THE CARROLL RECORD.

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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1908.

NO. 16

NEWS NOTES HERE AND THERE

-... TYLE, Condensed Items of Interest from County, State and Our Exchanges.

5,000 a day.

Mr. Chas. B. Roberts, who was shot at Atlantic City, on August 26, returned Baltimore county, on Wednesday, and is the guest of his sister-in-law, Miss Nannie Sloan, near Lutherville. Boy G.

1 View AT ONCE

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It is said that President Roosevelt slips away, out into the country, to test rifles for his African hunting trip. Manu-facturers all over the country are anxious that he shall try their weapons, and it goes without saving that any he accepts have e^{0} goes without saying that any he accepts est to 1 he can have, if he desires, free of charge, on a g^{0} for the sake of the advertisement it anteed.

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Mr. Bryan invariably begins each speech by saying that he is more inter-ested in the election of the candidate for Congress than is the candidate himself. "I should feel mighty lonesome in Wash-ington if both the Senate and the House were against me," he says, "but if you will give me the House, I am sure we shall make the Senate feel lonesome." nts,\$2. \$1. in Men ats -----

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Tammany Hall will contribute \$10,000 to the Democratic National Committee, to the Democratic National Committee, according to an announcement made by Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany leader. In addition, the local organiza-tion will pay all the expenses of the big mass-meeting in Madison Square Gar-den on October 26, at which Mr. Bryan is to speak. This will probably amount to \$5,000 more. Coat the

ines. at for a ever kno ort is un Rain-pro It is now said that both National Cam-paign funds are in better financial con-dition, the Republicans having about \$1,000,000, which is about half as much as four years ago, while the Democratic fund has also grown considerably. It is said that the bulk of the democratic conid that the bulk of the democratic cons are going to the various state mmittees, in order that they need not e published, under Bryan's promise.

First Report of Road Commission.

"The commission has located roads in Wicomico, Dorchester, Somerset, Worces-ter, Talbott, Caroline. Queen Anne's, Cecil, St. Mary's and Calvert counties. In locating the roads in these counties the commission has been in flagment. **ow, no t Style** Talk about hard times! The gate re-ceipts of the Chicago—Detroit baseball games, this week, five games, averaged serve the greatest number of the commission has been influenced by would serve the greatest number of people in the different localities.

"The commission has been greatly aided in these selections by the advice and suggestions made at the various meetings by the people of these different sections and is new work to its the section of the sections, and is now ready to locate the roads in Prince George's and Charles

and is the guest of his sister-in-law, Miss Nannie Sloan, near Lutherville. Dr. Harrison Wagner, known in Mary-and as the "famous litigant," who has been confined in the Government Asylum May 1907, was released this week, and left for Ohio, where he has a brother. May 1907, was released this week, and left for Ohio, where he has a brother. Candidate Taft will speak in Balti-more, on Monday night, at the Lyric made for the crowd, both for the meet-ing proper and for the overflow which is expected, and which will also be ad-tressed by Mr. Tat. The two Water Companies, the Gas pany, four Westminster corporations, ducing the expense of operation. No 20 per cent. for the use of water. It is said that p.

the construction of these roads shall be obtained from among the registered voters of the State of Maryland. "The commission fully realizes that it would be neither practicable nor wise to begin the work of road construction to any very great extent this fall, owing to the uncertainty of weather conditions, and if the roads were torn up in the fall and not fully built before the winter would be difficult and unsatisfactory. The commission also feels that no very The commission also feels that no very great advantage would be gained in so doing, because it is the idea of the commission to make these contracts suffi-ciently large to attract the attention of the best and most satisfactory class of to be done contractors, who, with a large contract, could make preparations to carry the work on cheaper and more expeditious."

----The Campaign in Carroll.

Both campaign committees in Maryland have arranged for a lively wind-up in the various counties of the state, in in the various counties of the state, in addition to a large number of meetings in Baltimore. As Maryland is this year in the "doubtful" column, though both sides claim it is *not* doubtful, there will be an unusual amount of "education" given country voters in each Congres-sional district. The list of meetings, as at present arranged for Carroll county, is as follows: is as follows

REPUBLICAN. REPUBLICAN. Mount Airy, Saturday, Oct. 17. New Windsor, Friday, Oct. 23. Eldersburg, Tuesday, Oct. 27. Smallwood, Wednesday, Oct. 28. Taneytown, Thursday, Oct. 29. Mayberry, Friday, Oct. 30. Union Bridge, Friday, Oct. 30. Silver Run, Saturday, Oct. 31. Hampstead, Saturday, Oct. 31. DEMOCRATIC. Mount Airy, Saturday, Oct. 24. Manchester, Saturday, Oct. 24.

TROUBLE OVER A MULE TEAM.

A Question of Owernship Between Dr. Kalbach and teamster Thomas McCov.

Last week there was considerable comment in Taneytown and vicinity over the fact that Mr. McCoy, driver of one of the big 6-mule teams working with the saw mill on Dr. Kalbach's farm, on the Westminster road, had left for Pennsylvania with the team, and that Mr. Howard, the superintendent for Dr. Kalbach, had gone in pursuit with the

land depot to prevent McCoy's removal. When they arrived there, however, it was found that the Carroll County Sheriff was armed with a requisition from Governor Stuart, and there was nothing

to be done. But that does not mean that the legal fight for McCoy's freedom is ended. He is well and favorably known in York, and his friends are backing him to the limit. It is claimed that the outfit, which he purchased of Joe Kending and Howard Gise some years ago, paying \$1,500 for it, was never in any sense the property of Kalbach. It is stated that McCoy, being pressed

It is stated that McCoy, being pressed for money, borrowed a sum of Kalbach, who is worth about \$200,009. Later Kalbach induced McCoy to bring his team to the Maryland town and do some work, and he was to keep a cer-tain amount ont of the wages to apply on the money owed

tain amount out of the wages to apply on the money owed. Just how Kalbach found a basis for his claim of ownership does not appear, but on the advice of legal counsel Mc-Coy brought his team back to York, traveling in broad daylight, and, it is claimed, bringing his own property with him. A civil action is now under way in York county courts to determine the ownership of the team, and McCoy's friends assert he will be clearly vindi-cated in the end

Union Bridge Farmers' Club.

(For the RECORD.) The Union Bridge Farmers' Club met at the home of H. Fuss and wife, Oct. 10, 1908. Members present, D. Wolfe, R. Sayler and wife, Wm. Flickinger, wife and daughter, Bertha; M. T. Haines, wife and daughters, Ruth, Beulah and Mildred; Misses Anna and Bessie Wolfe; J. Smith and wife; P. Wood and wife; W. J. Ebbert, wife and son, Willie; H. Fuss and family. Visitors, B. A. Jones and wife; Miss Irene Martin, Mrs. J. B. Rakestraw, Mrs. E. Fuss, J. H. Fuss, wife and daughter, Josephine. After a short walk over the farm we

approved. A communication from Thom-sen Chemical Co., read, and the follow-ing resolutions adopted.

breeders association read, and members requested to send what they could for exhibition. The committee appointed to direct the planting and care of three acres of corn, gave the following report.

acres of corn, gave the following report. "We, the undersigned, a committee appoint-ed by Union Bridge Farmers' Club to lay out three separate plots of one acre each, on the farm of H. Fuss, upon which he was to plant three different varieties of corn in order to the state of the said committee was to inspect the care and cultivation and measure each variety when harvested, all of which your committee have done and beg leave to make the following report. The three varieties were White Cast Early Dent, Bushey, and Yeliow Leming. The re-sult was: White Cast Early Dent, 9 barrels, 3 pecks; Bushey, 8 barrels; Yellow Leming, 9½ barrels. D. WOLFE,

D. WOLFE, R. SAYLER, M. T. HAINES, Committee. There being no further business Com-mittee A., was called on to report. Mrs. R. Sayler read from Farm News, "A flower bed full of trouble;" Mrs. Arm-strong was not very liberal with her flowers until Crissie, a little fellow she had taken to raise, explained that God had created flowers for all

D. Wolfe read a paper "True Patriotism" which was ordered published;

ism " which was ordered published; Next to God, ought to be our love of coun-try—the protector of our lives and property. It is all right to love our own state and party. Party is a good thing, sometimes, but patriot-ism is a better thing all the time. Our fore-fathers' for independence and freedom from the tyranny of Britain, have given us the noblest examples of true patriotism that his-tory has recorded. A recital of hardships they endured and the sacrifices they made in the struggle in the War of the Revolution, will abundantly justify their supreme loyalty to country, and cause us to appreciate more highly the rich legacy they have left us. To show the patriotic devotion to country by the fathers, let us follow the army after its defeat at Long Island. While Washington and his army were fleeing before the enemy across New Jersoy. Howe, the British Gener-al, took advantage of the critical condition and made overtures of peace, which were scorned by the patriots. Howe pursued the retreating army and another battle took place at Brandywine, in which the patriots were de-

scorned by the patriots. Howe pursued the retreating army and another battle took place at Brandywine, in which the patriots were de-feated, and again at Germantown they were overpowered by the enemy and Philadelphia the capital, captured. After this series of disastrous events, Howe again oftered pardon to all who would lay down their arms and swear allegiance to the Crown, but few accept-ed his offer. Still later in the war when at Valley Forge the men had suffered the severity of the win-ter, half naked and half starved, they would accept no offer from the British General, but independence. During the last year of the war a mutiny occurred in our army, at Mor-ristown. 1500 soldiers threatened congress with arms in their hands if they were not paid. They were driven to this desperate measure by the extreme privations they had suffered. Sir Henry Clinton, thinking them ripe for rebellion, sent emissaries among them with money to bribe them to forsake their country's cause. Did they accept it? No; these mutinous patriots seized the emissaries and hanged them as spies. Such was the in-domitable spiritor the me who won victory from defeat. It is well that we keep in grate-ful remembrance the patriotic deeds of our ancestors in achieving our independence from England. On the other hand, they have shown their Interference of the part for a decise of our independence from England.
On the other hand, they have shown their detestation of tories by the terrible punishment they inflicted upon them. Scharft, in his history of Western Maryland, tells of a conspiracy of tories of the Eastern Shore, with neighboring states joining with them, to execute the royal commission of robbing and murdering the loyal inhabitants. This diabolical plot was discovered and a number of arrests were made. They were tried in Frederick and were found guilty of high treason. The following sentence was delivered by Judge Hanson;
"You Peter Sueman, Nicholas Andrews, Yost Plecker, Adam Graves, Henry Sheet, John George Graves, and Casper Fritchie and each of you attend to your sentence. You shall be carried to the jail at Fredericktown and be hanged therein; your heads shall be divided into four parts, and your entails shall be divided into four parts, and your heads and your quarters shall be placed where his excellency the governor shall appoint. So the Lord have mercy upon your poor souls."

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

the "last say" in the West, on his way home the last few days before the elec-tion. Ohio, West Virginia, New York, Maryland and New Jersey, will be given the most attention. It is pretty generally the most attention. It is pretty generally conceded that Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota and the Da-kotas are safe for Taft, with Missouri, Oklahoma, and perhaps Nebraska, for Bryan. Ohio may go for Taft and dem-ocratic for Governor. Kentucky, Ten-nessee and West Virginia are likely to be very close. Very little is said of the Pacific states, they having been practi-cally left to their own conclusions by the National Committees, which is also large-ly the case with the South. It is difficult to get at the truth with

It is difficult to get at the truth with reference to New York, and the proba-bility is that only the votes will tell what it will do. Unquestionably, Mr. Bryan will run behind the democratic candidate (Charles) for Coursen but hoth par (Chanler) for Governor, but both par-ties are confidently claiming the state for both candidates. Maryland and West Virginia are apparently reasonably doubt-ful, with the chances in favor of the former being democratic and the latter republican, as usual.

New Jersey and Delaware may also shift to Bryan, hut the former seems reasonably safe for Taft. Doubt exists in more states than usual, but it is difficult no guide to action in other cases in more states than usual, but it is difficult to explain why, unless it is because of the extensive claims of the Bryan man-agers, as no "tidal wave" has as yet been located. The main uncertainties are the labor vote, the strength of the Independence ticket in New York, and the increased number who will support Bryan, this year, who voted against him before; it is generally conceded that there will be an increase of this kind. mo guide to action in other cases in which proof is forthcoming. "Yes," continued the Reform League is active and will lend its efforts to the enforcement of the Corrupt Practices Act. The league will have my co-oper-ation in every step which it may take." The Governor has called the attention of the state's attorneys and sheriffs of the several counties to the provisions of

nowers until Crissie, a little fellow she had taken to raise, explained that God had created flowers for all. R. Sayler read from Journal of Agri-culture, "Women's ownfreak farming." A women had inherited a few acres of marsh land which she stocked with frogs and made more money from it than a great many did on one hundred in wheat and corn. D. Wolfe read a paper "The total contract the attention in the source of this kind. A statement of some importance was made, during the week, to the effect that the 9 votes of Idaho, Utah and Wyoming, are deliverable by the Mormons, and that they will go to the candidate most sure to win. It is said to be absolutely sure that Joseph Smith, and other lead-ers of the Mormon church, can turn this vote anyway they want to, as late as a week before the source of the state's attorneys and sheriffs of the several counties to the provisions of the law, and has insisted upon its strict enforcement. Members of the Baltimore City police will also be instructed to en-force the law. —American. **Orphans' Court Proceedings.** ers of the Mormon church, can turn this vote anyway they want to, as late as a week before the election. It has also developed that a special Bryan head-quarters has been opened in Denver, with the special object of securing these 9 votes, as well as those of Colorado, Nevada and Montana, making 20 in all, the Mormon vote also being strong in the three last named states. It is said that nothing can sway the Mormon vote but the assurance of being on the winning side. In case of the electoral vote being close, the Mormons, therewith the special object of securing these 9 votes, as well as those of Colorado, Nevada and Montana, making 20 in all, the Mormon vote also being strong in the three last named states. It is said that nothing can sway the Mormon vote but the assurance of being on the winning side. In case of the electoral vote being close, the Mormons, there-fore, may play an important part in the

result. The Federation of Labor is making a desperate effort to prove that the organ-ization is not in politics, although some of the leaders are, as individuals. While Description of the leaders are as individuals. The feat estate of the leaders are as individuals. The feat estate of the leaders are as individuals. The feat estate of the leaders are as individuals. The feat estate of the leaders are as individuals. The feat estate of the leaders are as individuals. The feat estate of the leaders are as individuals. The feat estate of the leaders are as individuals. The feat estate of the leaders are as individuals. The feat estate of the leaders are as individuals. The feat estate of the leaders are as individuals. The feat estate is the feat estate of the leaders are as individuals. The feat estate is President Gompers is stumping for Bryan, one of the vice-presid Keefe, is for Taft. President Lewis, of the United Mineworkers, vigorously con-demns Mr. Gomper's attitude, and it now looks as though there will be a big split in labor organizations over the right of Gompers to attempt to dictate to union labor as to how it shall vote.

Anti-Bribery Law To Be Inforced.

"The Corrupt Practices Act was put upon the statute books to be obeyed," said Governor Crothers, on Monday, and every arm of the law will be employed if necessary to enforce it. Those who

if necessary to enforce it. Those who violate it will find that it is no joke, but a real, solid, substantial, living fact. "It is my belief, however," continued the Governor, that it will be strictly ob-served by both parties. And why not? Long before its enactment it was favored by both parties, both parties will fare alike under it, and why should it not be observed by both parties? It is best for the candidates. It is best for the politi-cians. It is best for the voters. The poor man can no longer complain that poor man can no longer complain that he is excluded from officeseeking and officeholding, and thus offices and hon-

olineeholding, and thus offices and hon-ors are awarded only to the rich who can afford the expense. There is no longer any ground for this assertion. "Are there any loopholes in the law ?" "None of which I am aware, though I do not suppose that any law with the ramifications of the Corrupt Practices Act was ever framed by one human mind without another human mind finding without another human mind finding flaws. Attorney General Straus has plainly told the Democrats that there is no room for violations, and Mr. Putzel has given out the same plain fact to the

Republicans." "What became of that case in which two employes complained of attempt at coercion by their employer ?" "It was referred to the state's attorney of the county in which it occurred. He

investigated the case and was convinced, as he informs me, that the employer was not aware of the gravity of the offense.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 14th., 1908 .- Last will and testa

After a short walk over the farm we arrived at the hog pen, where Mr. Will Ebbert said we could no more than hear the pig squeal. Returning to the house, president Wolfe called the meeting to order. Minutes of last meeting read and approved A communication from Thom

Resolved, By the Union Bridge Farmer's Club, of Carroll Co., Md., at a meeting held Oct. 1908, that we fully approve of bill H. R. 21318, relating to insecticides and fungicides and recommend its passage by the congress of the United States.

A communication from the corn-

The Lancaster County Tobacco Grow-"Fs' Society has pledged its members not to dispose of their crop at the preailing prices. This is the resolution dopted: "Owing to the superiority of 1908 crop of tobacco, we, the memers of this association, deem it advisa-le to pack the tobacco of 1908 rather han sacrifice at the prices offered. bacco buyers are actively at work and securing many crops at the prices hey are offering, S and 3 cents. The esolution adopted by the Tobacco irowers' Association will consequently ave but hele of the market have but little effect on the market

...

Moses Wood, 70 years old, a well-known farmer living near Rocky Hill, was thrown from his buggy, Sunday, and seriously, if not fatally, injured. The accident happened near Woodsboro, and was caused by his horse taking right at an automobile and shieing to one side of the road. Mr. Wood fell out, head striking the stone wall of a building. He was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, where it was first thought that his skull had been fractured, but he is said to be improving. It is said that the automobile was being driven at an unusual rate of speed, and that the party of five men in the machine paid no attention to the accident.

An east-bound freight was wrecked on the Western Maryland while taking a siding at East Hagerstown Station early Wednesday. Wednesday morning. The train, a double-header, crashed into a box car loaded with animals of Lugan's Wild Animal Show, of Baltimore. The car was demolished and several of the cages broken once allocing and several broken open, allowing a lion and several other animals to get loose. The animals were driven back into their cages by the keepers before they had a chance to escape from the car. Both engines were damaged and six cars loaded with coal and lumber were smashed and the track was torn up for a hundred yards, blocking traffic for several hours.

At a congregational meeting in the United Brethren church, in Hanover, Pa., Tuesday night, the pastor, Rev. J. E. Francis, called in a policeman to ar-rest Rev. Daniel Eberly, a member of the congregation, on the charge of dis-turbing the meeting. The members turbing the meeting. The members were engaged in a lively discussion on the engaged the subject of devising means for raising the arrears in the pastor's salary, and while Dr. Eberly was speaking the pas-tor frequently interrupted him and finally ordered him to sit down. Dr. Eberly continued his remarks and Pastor Francis sent his son for a policeman. The situation was explained to Officer Duttera, and he saw no reason to arrest Dr.

----Mt. St. Mary's 100 years Old.

The formal celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of Mount Saint Mary's College was begun Wednesday morning with a solemn pontifical mass by Cardinal Gibbons at 10 o'clock, followed by the reading of a letter from Pope Pius X throungh Archishop Falconio, and the bestowing by the latter of the papal blessing on the congregation. The ser-mon was delivered by Rev. William A. Cunningham, of Pittsburg. Long before the hour for the mass the

college campus was crowded with visitors, who were greeted by the band of St. Mary's Industrial School, Baltimore, itors. which gave an open air concert for an hour or more. Bishops, monsignori and priests were in the throng, and the beauty of the scene was enhanced by hundreds of flags and streamers decorating the buildings and trees about the grounds. The weather was ideal for the elebration, which continued throughout Thursday.

The various speakers dwelt on the long and great history of the institution of learning, and its importance to the church. Many degrees were conferred on friends and former students. At least 3,000 priests and visiting laymen were present.

DIED.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free.

WEANT.-On Oct 6, 1908, near Harney, Md., Mr. George W. Weant, aged 55 years, 7 months and 14 days.

Little we thought so sad a call, Was about to come to our home, Little we thought that our dear Father Was soon to be placed in the silent tomb.

It was Father, yes dear Father. How we loved him none can tell But our dear Saviour loved him best And called him home to take his rest.

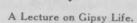
Thy hands are clasped upon thy breast I have kissed thy lovely brow, And in my aching heart I know I have no father now.

We would have kept you with us still But 0! that could not be For tis our beavenly Father's will That we must part with thee. By his daughter, Mrs. Harry Wantz.

Church Notices.

An illustrated lecture "From the manger to the Cross," will be given in the Reformed church, Union Bridge, on Sunday evening, by Mr. Geo. W. Yeiser, Superintendent of the Carroll County S. S. Association.

Special C. E. Services will be held at Baust church, this Sunday evening, at 7.30; Geo. H. Birnie, of Taneytown, will address the meet-ing. Everybody cordially invited.



Other democratic meetings may be Gipsy Smith, the evangelist, gave a arranged tor, not yet fully determined on. farewell address in Baltimore, on Monday night, which was largely a lecture on the Gipsy race, and his audience found it both amusing and pathetic.

The lecture began with a sketch of gipsy life, the customs of the people, their peculiarities, their strong and their weak points. Mr. Smith pointed out the fact that the gipsies are a race, a people that have a language of their own, a people found in every part of the world, about 3.000,000 in number, yet given no attention, never visited by missionaries, given no advantages of education, treated unjustly and distrusted. The children

ed unjustly and distrusted. The children have been taught, he says, to look upon them as thieves and kidnappers. "Yet," said he, pointedly, "without a Bible, with no education, you never heard of a gypsy divorce. The gypsy is taught to honor and protect women." And then again he said: "You never heard of a gypsy breaking into a bank or reorganizing a bank. You never heard of a gypsy finding a piece of rone in the of a gypsy finding a piece of rope in the road, with a horse on the other end. And, besides, gypsies don't steal children; they have enough of their own. My great-uncle died at the age of 101 years, the father of 31 children. When you have a small family like that you don't

want to steal anybody's children. The story to the effect that gypsies are thieves Mr. Smith brands as false. He says that they are not thieves, but good finders. When they want potatoes and there are potatoes growing where they are, they take potatoes enough for dire are, they take potatoes enough for dinner, never any more. They never take any more than they want, according to the lecturer, for they know that they can get some more the next time, in the next field. Their greatest faults, he claims, are lying (which word he uses as a syno-nym for fortune-telling) and drinking. He blames their lying on other people,

for other people pay them to lie. When he got to drinking he took the opportunity to give the liquor traffic a few digs. "If I had my way," he said, "I would choke the devil with the last bottle, and thus get rid of two evils at trade with D. Crouse, of Litlestown, the same time." He also set the audi-ence to sniffing, or holding its breath as the case may be, by getting in a few sug-gestive slaps at the people who go to the church sucking on peppermint lozenges, or chewing cloves, to hide the smell of the wine they had for dinner. But drinking was not the only thing that came in for attention during the progress of the lecture, for dancing and theater going were heartily and humoronsly condemned.

tion, apply at RECORD office, either personally or by mail. The cards show how naturally expects to make a profit over the states voted four and eight years ago, the purchase price, a lively business in and the electoral vote of each state, with "spiritual" refreshments is a necessityblank columns for the vote of this year. to him.

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Then adjourned to meet at R. Sayler's Nov. 5, 1908. Committee B., P. Wood and wife, M. T. Haines and wife to reand wile, M. 1. the port at next meeting. H. Fuss, Sec'y.

.... Col. Rufus C. Swope died at the home of his son, Ephraim, in Fairfield, Pa., last week, from general debility, aged 86 years, 1 month and 17 days. Mr. Swope was born in Littlestown, his mother dying when he was 13 years old, where he stayed until he was 19, when he rented a tannery in that place, which he carried on until 1852, at which time purchased a tannery at Fairfield, which he ran until 1866, when he sold it. In 1868 he accepted the agency for the North American Lightning Rod Company, of Philadelphia, which position he held until physical disability incapaci-

-----According to the Middletown Register, For free cards for figuring on the elec-on, apply at RECORD office, either per-

Another item of indirect importance, is, that even in the event of the return to Congress of Speaker Cannon- who is in the midst of the fight of his life-he will not likely be re-elected Speaker. The republicans are aware of the deepseated objections to the old fellow, and are beginning to realize that he is a load to carry, both in and out of Congress. Among the prominent candidates for the place will be Dalzell, of Pittsburg.

Both sides are claiming Maryland, but neither very confidently, and nobody is telling just how it is to be done. As there will be a lively campaign made in the state, between now and the election, the situation may yet be materially changed, but at present the chances look best for Bryan, notwithstanding his lack of newspaper support in Baltimore. If he loses the state, Baltimore must do the trick, as there is no indication of any great change in party sentiment in the counties

The following figures have been an-nounced by the vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee, as sure for Bryan;

The Solid South	166
Nebraska	8
Indiana	15
Ohio	23
West Virginia	7
Nevada	3
New York	39

Total

Necessary to a choice, 242. The vice-chairman put Wisconsin in the doubtful column, and said that New Jersey and Connecticut favorable in the

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Democratic party. As republican figuring runs as high as 303 for Taft, not counting several 'doubt-ful' states, it is evident that there is a wide variation in opinion.

..... Radcliff-Zentz.

The marriage of Mr. James Ralph Radcliff, of New York City, and Miss Myrtle May Zentz, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton M. Zentz, of Frederick, took place in Baltimore on Wednesday, the 3rd inst. The bride wore and gloves to match. The groom is a son of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Radcliff, of Frederick, and is a very enterprising, indstrious and popular young man. Mrs.

deceased, admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Joshua W. Hering, who received war-rant to appraise, also order to notify creditors.

George A. Shower, administrator of Emma V. Shower, deceased, returned report of sale of personal property and inventory of money and settled his first and final account.

Nathan H. Baile, surviving executor of Isaac C. Baile, deceased, received order to sell ground rents. Frank R. Cassell, acting executor of

Nelson Gilbert, deceased, received order to transfer mortgage, order to sell personal property and order to sell stocks. Jeremiah Ebaugh, surviving executor of Zachariah Ebaugh, deceased, received order to deposit amount distributed to Roland Ebaugh in his second and final account.

The Ox as a Motive Power.

That almost forgotten animal, the Ox, was recently the subject of an article in Atlantic Monthly, from which we give a few paragraphs; "In the choice of motive power, allow

me to suggest the ox. The horse leans forward to pull and even helps himself along by bobbing his head; he jerks a load out of a hard place by plunging bodily against the collar, stopping and lunging again; he strains through a hard place and then starts suddenly forward at his release; he works himself into a lather, and you, if you are the right kind of a person, cannot help feeling for him and assisting him with inward stress and strain.

"The ox does not bob a horn. He sim-ply journeys, and the load goes along. When he comes to a tough place his pasterns do not bend down; he does not squat to pull; he does not pinch along on the toes of his shoes; he seldom blows. Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Illinois were still debatable, with New does not exert himself at a patch of does not exert minsen at a paten of woven soil and then hurry up when he is past it. The chain becomes stiffer and the yoke sits solider to his neck, that is all: there is no sign of effort. The earth may grit its teeth and crunch as it swallows the plow, but the ox stalks on his way. With the share deep or shallow, or lifted entirely and hanging from the axle-whether he is plowing earth or air —it makes no difference to him. His most ponderous task is still himself, and he heeds no incidentals.

'He is out for a stroll; he does not allow work to interfere with the even tenor of his way. His tendons are rigged Wednesday, the 3rd inst. The bride wore a very pretty blue traveling suit with hat by interior leverage; inside his old-woman hulk is the necessary engine work, and he will neither go slower for this thing nor faster for that. There is much Reno S. Harp, sister of the bride, and Dr. A. Altee Radcliff, brother of the groom attended the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Radcliff will make their future home in Baltimore. They are on an ex- him is a rest for the mind; a course of tended wedding trip.-Fred'k Examiner. ox is an antidote for the ills of the times.

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.

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sontains date to which the subscription been paid. All subscriptions will be discontinued on their expiration, when requested to do so; and no credit subscription will be continued longer than one year after the time to which it has been paid. This provision is to be con-sidered merely as an extension of credit, or a favor, to subscribers, and is not a fixed rule for all cases.

for all cases. A DV ERTISING rates will be given on ap-plication, after the character of the business has been definitely stated, together with in-formation as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privi-lege of declining all offers for space. All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 6th and 7th pages must be in our office by Tuesday morn-ing, each week; otherwise, insertion cannot

ing, each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17th., 1908.

EVERY READER interested in politics should subscribe for a good daily, for at weekly review of the political situation. ----

THERE IS ONE safe bet on the Presidential election-there is sure to be a question, which shows the great change a single letter-especially a "Capitol" letter-may make.

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT, aged 51, 51 years a resident of Ohio, white and married, registered in Precinct H, ward 2, of Cincinnati, last Thursday. If this same Mr. Taft, having traveled around as much as he has in the last few years, had tried to claim Maryland as his home, under the same conditions, he would likely have had trouble to comply with our wonderful residence qualifications.



question from the revenue point of view, life. although we want to do entire justice to the automobile owners and no unnecesout higher direct taxation.

sence, is now one of the most prominent features of the average county weekly, and ot many of the city dailies. This fact, in itself, is a striking testi-

Moreover, it is a plainly recognized fact that there are several questions which

will next year keep his party very busy to maintain its majority in the legislature, without any additional trouble from the road law, or from any of its side connections, therefore, active road work might be a welcome help and inspiration in 1909.

The Good Roads Commission reported to the Governor, last week, describing the work already done "and showed re-

markable progress in the various counties." As to what this "progress" consists of, but few on the outside are informed, but as the commission also reported that but \$9,068.90 had been spent, which likely includes salaries and traveling expenses, the "remarkable" extent of the work done can easily be conjectured. The people are apt to becone

onrious after while.

Religious Instruction in our Public Schools.

Every now and then we hear the demand for the reading of the Bible in the public schools, or the objection that there is no religious instruction given least a month-especially those who do therein. These questions have been denot read the CARROLL RECORD and its bated, for years, and will not down, but strange to say they have never, to our knowledge, been tiken up by any authority with the necessary power, in order to try to reach practical conclusions, ma-"Bill" in the White House. Whether it jority sentiment seeming to be that the will be "Bill J." or "Bill H." is another public school is the place to disp nse secular knowledge unmixed with religious instruction of any sort.

This conclusion unquestionably, rests on the assumption that it would be im- disagree with them, every little town possible to give religious instruction without at the same time introducing sectarianism, or in some way giving offense to some of our many religious bodies. As long as public schools are maintained by the taxation of all, it would be manifestly wrong to offend any, but it does seem reasonable that a conference of all denominations could, if it so desired, compile a religious text book which would be unobjectionable to all, and at the same time give the young GOV. CROTHERS recently said: "I at least the rudiments of Biblical knowlwant the automobiles to be taxed right | edge, and such instruction as would be

We cannot believe that sectarianism is so far apart that it would be impossible | men crowding to the service.' sary or unjust hardship must be im- to agree on the essential features of posed upon them." The Governor will christianity, or to fail in producing a have to look at "the revenue point of simple bistory comprising the various litical speeches is higher than the aver- amination is short. Banks have grown view" a good many times, in order to books and characters contained in the make the good roads scheme work with- Bible. If it be actually true that this could not be accomplished, then, there churches is just this: They do not be- the number of depositors' accounts and is greater antagonism between the pro-BANK ADVERTISING, which only a few fessed followers of God than they can years ago was conspicuous by its ab- afford to acknowledge before the world, the religion preached." whether they be Jew or Gentile, Catholic or Protestant.

The old-fashioned "question book," monial to the value of advertising and a might easily be used in our day schools, first-class object lesson to those who with perhaps some modification, to the than several times in a year, with new The Comptroller of the Currency should think their business does not need news- great benefit of pupils, and a Life of candidates, new issues and various speak- have larger powers to impose uniform Christ, of at least a historical character gent business men and financiers of the could also be compiled by united effort, ber of men in these meetings is probably it is time for the average business man tarian objections. But, if neither propo- the total number who are to be found cific personal examination by directors of future punishment for sin. Should a | in the audience. few still consider their "religious conregarded as having no religion worth the interest in religion that they should, this in all banks. considering.

his ardor may be expected to cool down. conduct its energies would simply be on plurality. the road to sure destruction.

> ---Open to Conviction.

Country newspapers, after all, are square-deal business man. He has open to conviction, even when their most selfish "rights" are attacked, as was the case when the government knocked out fraudulent methods. There will be a free passes, and when the P. O. Department defined a "legitimate subscriber" subscription for over one year. When over what they called interference with personal rights, and an unjustifiable exhibition of paternalism.

It is gratifying to note that not ninetenths feel the other way about both questions, because both laws have placed the newspaper business on a much higher roads, nor are there so many "dead extension of the "pay your own way" principle.

always follows a bad case of being set in which will be fraudulent."-American. one's ways. There are lots of good things done without, simply because long-standing habits of selfishness oppose a change, and narrow views refuse to give up to modern better sense. Sometimes it takes almost brute force, and a breaking of treasured idols, to make the old fellows come to time, but they feel all the better for it, after they get properly licked. If our good people would just think so, and be less suspicious of the good sense of those who could easily have a water plant, good streets, sewerage, and all the conditions which go to make life worth living. But, surrender raerly comes until after a fight, and sometimes not until after disaster.

-----Sermons vs Stump Speeches.

The man who watches the crowds which attend political meetings and contrasts them with the small attendance of men in the churches is having his say as usual. examiners. The examinations under Writing to a clergyman he declares that this plan can be more thorough, more if preachers presented the "divine cause up to the neck. I am looking at this an incentive toward leading a christian of Christianity half as interestingly as do speakers in a campaign for office, in touch with the local situation. the churches would not hold half of the

> writes in reply, that the average of pohave not a strong and vital interest in to be examined.

churchman is guilty of a half truth, and Clearing House, aware of this, has bethe layman of a superficial comparison. gun systematic examinations by its own forty years ago used in Sunday Schools, The latter neglects the important fact examiners. Chicago has adopted the that political meetings are held not more same plan. He also forgets that the total numers. without either giving proper rise to sec- not nearly so large in any given city as and thereby safeguard depositors. Spework prepared teaching especially the tics were the subject discussed by one

ently and persistently in this direction, poor, for any party which would so can presidential ticket will win by 6,500 Louisville is now a well-governed city.

> There is a mayor who was elected not upon his record as a politician, but because of his repute as a high-minded, purged elections in the chief city of the Blue Grass State of manipulative and fair casting of ballots and an honest counting in the center of greatest poputo be one who was not in arrears for his lation. The Republican plurality in Louisville is conservatively estimated at these laws were inforced, nine-tenths 18,000, and it may be 2,000 more than of the country press howled desperately that. The element of doubt regarding the result in the state arises from a belief that in certain counties ballot-box frauds will be perpetrated. The American correspondent quotes a leading Democratic lawyer of Louisville as saying: "If there could only be as fair a count all over Kentucky as we will have and more respectable basis; editors are in Louisville, Taft would get its electoral no longer "dead heads" on the rail- vote by no less than 10,000. But I do not anticipate any such result. The head" subscribers to worry about-an n'ght riders have simply inaugurated a raign of terror in the tobacco counties, and you will see those fellows roll up a This change is but the change which big Bryan vote, the greater part of

Where Bullets Flew.

David Parker, of Fayette, N. Y., a veteran of the civil war, who lost a foot at Gettysburg, says: "The good Electric Bitters have done is worth more than five hundred dollars to me. I spent much money doctoring for a bad case of stomach trouble, to little purpose. then tried Electric Bitters, and they cured me. I now take them as a tonic, and they keep me strong and well." 500 50c at R. S. McKinney's drug store. ----

Closer Bank Examinations.

The reorganization of bank examinations by the Comptroller of the Currency is a more salutary precaution than any mutual guaranty plan for bank deposits, yet proposed, can be.

to all.

5-4 Table Oilcloth, 124c.

Floor Oilcloth, 25c yd. Carpets at 15c yd. and up.

Blankets.

Rugs and Mattings at all prices

Instead of the wandering bank examiners, who have come and gone from bank to bank, the country has been divided into districts. Each has been given a superintendent and a staff of continuous and more frequent. They will be conducted by men more closely

At best, under current law and practice, a close, searching bank examination The clergyman does not believe, he is difficult. The examiners are few. The time which can be given each exage of sermons. He says the reason for enormously in the complexity of their the small attendance of men in the transactions, in the handled amounts, in lieve in the necessity of going. They in the number and variety of securities

These require both closer examination Each of these views is wrong. The and more frequent. The New York

systems of accounts on banks and uni-



Our Dress Goods Department This department has again been ull of all the leading fabrics on refilled and at prices that will appea

market, both in stripes and pla goods, such as Silks, Broadcloth Cashmeres, Mohairs, Chiffon Pant mas, Taffetas, Danish Cloth, Serge Soieset, Etc.; and at prices as lov dependable goods can be sold.

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Millinery Department

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We are now showing the larges This Department will not be opene cove and most complete line of Bed Blank. this season. All goods left over fro Eve last season will be sold at a sacrific the A lot of Children's Felt Hats the in ets that has ever been put on this market; in Gray. White, Red and A lot of Children's Felt Hat Plaids **Priced at 47c and upward** had been 25c and 50c, now 15c



paper publicity. When the most intellicountry-our bankers-go into a thing, to take notice, and follow suit.

....

WE WONDER whether the average reader appreciates how hard it is to find newspaper comments on the political situation favorable to Mr. Bryan? The RECORD desires to be altogether fair in its political reports, and endeavors to give the gist of what is going, but must necessarily use the material as we find it; hence it is quite natural that what is given seems favorable to Mr. Taft. With the single exception of the Philadelphia Record-which, by the way, is making a big strike financially in supporting Bryan -there is not a single great paper within our reach that is not for Taft.

Good Roads and 1909 Election.

Good roads enthusiasts, many of whom expected road work under the new law to be actively in operation in all counties the republican party for all labor in the state, this year, are beginning to troubles, and equally political policy for wonder what is wrong. In but few counties in the state have the roads to be improved been positively selected, and ac- and all wrong providing Bryan is elected. tual construction work is confined to a still smaller number, so that the work reality very little to do with the quesactually accomplished, this year, will be tion, aside from the financial nervousvery much less than the general public ness which always exists in presidential the northern boundary line of Maryland, at first expected.

It is beginning to be evident that very be done until near the election of 1909, and that there may be much political much larger percentage of unemployed And two of these iour-Missouri and to the indifference of some of the leaders significance in the fact. It will likely labor, than usual, and that there is Kentucky-and not New York, New Jer- of the Republican organization to him be true that the work will be managed in such a way as to be a fresh object lesson to voters, about the time of electing the next members of the legislature, and not be so far advanced as to have the time, it should logically get proper ed is uncertain and difficult to forecast. novelty worn off, or to furnish a subject credit where times are not hard, as in for adverse criticism.

It is also becoming generally evident that the first \$5,000,000 loan will not much more than make a fair beginning of the work, and that the idea of continuing it without further loans, or with- tain lines of activity, which must not Louisville explains with admirable clear- rison.-Phila. Bulletin. out a considerable increase in the tax rate, is largely impracticable; therefore, a policy of "holding off" all questions which may be expected to raise objections and criticism, seems quite in line with the exigencies of politics.

Governor Crothers will not be able to test kind of opposition, and as the Governor is not likely to go ahead independ-

Unemployed Labor.

for the labor vote; necessarily it is polit- enlightening.-Balt. News. ical policy for the democrats to blame the republicans to say that conditions will be all right providing Taft is elected, years, and that in most cases wherein labor is noticably unemployed, there are | ly to be carried for the Republican nalittle work under the present law, will purely business reasons for it. Further- tional ticket. These states are Maryland, more, we do not believe that there is a

nothing like a general condition of this kind.

agricultural districts. There is scarcely cess in both Missouri and Kentucky, but any sort of political philosophy, over the Republican National Committee is been created in New York very much questions of industrial prosperity, which | making no positive claim to either of | like the one that existed when the State can be successfully and truthfully em- these states. In yesterday's American a defeated Warner Miller for Governor and ployed in certain sections, and in cer- special from a staff correspondent at gave its electoral vote to Benjamin Haralso be employed in all other sections ness the political situation in the Blue and lines. The general business and Grass State. An estimate made by an prosperity of the country is too intimate- | independent Democrat who is thoroughly ly connected and interdependent to cognizant of conditions all over the state taken with chronic diarrhoea," admit of any distinct separation, except | forecasts that six of the eleven congrestemporarily.

make a raid on the appropriations to for which a truthful answer must be of 21,000 and the other five congressional "favored institutions" without the hot- awaited after the election is over. districts are accredited to Taft and Sher-Politics, merely, will not make any man by an aggregate plurality of 27,500. great class rich, nor any great class According to this estimate, the Republi- Md.

However, on the other hand, while it accounts, records and the personal count victions" interfered with, they should be | may be admitted that men do not take | of securities by directors would bring

> it is a better attitude for the ministry to to "the town and the time" that men depositors more safe by more thorough

It is difficult to determine how much will be compelled to come in. Men get bank examinations.-Phila. Press. of the talk about "labor out of employ- their religion through various intellectual ment" is true and genuine, how general and symbolic representations of religion. is the condition, and, above all, how When these do not appeal it is not so much of that which actually exists is much a sign that men have no religion due to politics, is to dependent on the as that the orderned ministers of religion made through impartial and well informresult of the election. As everybody are not able to attract hearers by their ed sources in New York as to its electoral knows, both sides are strongly bidding manner and matter of quickening and

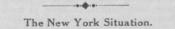
In Old Kentucky.

The doubtful states this year are to be slides. ooked for not in the Middle West, the There are four states whose areas are which, according to indications, are like-

West Virginia, Missouri and Kentucky. sey, Indiana or Connecticut, comprise

Indications point to Republican suc- off in his own party.

sition be possible, there still might be a every Sunday in the churches. If poli- of all securities should be required. All well-conducted banks have such an exbenefits to be derived from honesty, so- man twice a week the year through he amination and count and do all they briety and morality, and the certainty would certainly find a constant shrinking can to make the bank examiner's work easy, drastic and thorough. Uniform Bankers are as a whole opposed to strive to make their interpretation of the the system of guarantying deposits. Gospel so true, so vital, so appropriate The way to meet this demand is to make



Most of the estiamtes which have been vote agree that it will go to Taft, but by pluralities likely to be far less than those given for McKinley and Roosevelt. Even the Republicans admit that they have no expectation of repeating those land-

But on the Gubernatorial situation all Far West nor in any of the Eastern the estimates, as well as the utterances Our own opinion is that politics has in States above Mason and Dixon's Line. of many Republican politicians in the State, indicate that there is a strong senlocated entirely or almost entirely below timent against Governor Hughes and that his re-election cannot be figured out at this time.

The disaffection in the Republican ranks as regards Hughes is due to his attitude on the race track question and on personal grounds; and the independthe sovereignties in which the probabili- ent Democratic support which may come Certainly, if politics is to be blamed ties as to how the electoral college vote to him because of his race track policy in sections where labor is having a hard on the presidential issue will be deliver- and the general excellence of his administration is not likely to offset this falling

It begins to look as if a situation had finish.

....

For Chronic Diarrhoea.

'While in the army in 1863 I was George M. Felton, of South Gibson, Pa. I have since tried many remedies but emporarily. This is distinctly one of the questions or which a truthful answer must be and Diarrhoea Remedy, one bottle of which stopped it at once." For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown,

stock or produce, place your money on open account with a reliable bank.

Pay your bills by check, which makes the best kind of a receipt, and avoid the worry and danger atttending the carrying of large sums of money.

Our offices are always at the disposal of our customers and country friends.

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recommend.

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C. & P. Telephone. Middlebur

Our Special Notice Column

Is a clearing house for all sorts of plus property, as well as for "Wan articles "Lost" and "Found," and portant notices in general. Even those who do not patronize it, it is w the cost of a year's subscription for information it carries.

Perfect in tone, durability and The prices we ask are especially





ountry Gentleman writes as follows: Once in awhile most farmers' wives, think, get tired of their everyday duecte ties and occupations-out of tune with heir work and surroundings. The best er change. They should go to the home snows more easily. of some city cousin, of which most of us have a few, and compare conditions. The first thing we notice is lack of Stock room, which is a painful want to those of us who have been brought up in

the big country. What comprises a home in a large city can often be con-



AT A BARGAIN SALE.

old.

tmen tained almost on one floor of a country house and the tiny dooryard be be open covered with a good sized tablecloth. over fr^{0} Everything, too, costs so much-even a sacrific the air, we get so little, and we sigh in vain for the cooling breezes that are nearly always to be found somewhere on our farm home.

DRE, City women, however, have a good many advantages that their country friends miss. They have more time for rest, recreation and reading. Their homes, being small, are more easily cared for. The men of the household are usually away through the day. Fruit, vegetables and groceries are brought to the door, and it is always possible to find some one to rs do the work. The chances to shop and attend bargain sales are right at hand. There are also theaters, lec tures, concerts and in the summer numberless little excursions that are not expensive and make a delightful change. When we visit the city we enjoy these privileges very much. If we go in the summer, however, we hardly get home before our visit is returned. Our city friends think it costs country people scarcely anything to have company-they raise so much of their food, and they have plenty of room anyway. So if we go for one week they return us two or three, if not more. They always get the best of us, we can be certain of that, and how they enjoy the drives, fruit, milk and outdoor life-even better than we do the city pleasures, which tire us even while they entertain, so that we are glad to go home, glad to return to the simple life and take up our old work. We all have, I believe, some city friends whom we visit seldom and whose coming we look forward to with dread. Their children are unruly, and they don't wish them to be corrected. They keep our houses and lawns untidy with their hats, wraps and papers, while in their own home:

FALL PLOWING.

Facilitates Work In the Spring and Improves Seed Bed.

While little definite investigation has been carried on to determine the relative value of spring and fall plowing. yet the practice on many of our western ranches is to get as much as possible of the land to be seeded in the spring plowed during the fall. This foresight is considered especially essential in breaking new ground. Of course in the arid region of the country it is difficult to plow in the fall, and some farmers leave the work until spring in order that the land may be plowed much more easily after the snows and spring rains. One advantage in fall plowing is that it opens up the soil and admits the moisture from nedicine for such a complaint is the fall and spring rains and winter

In some cases, however, quite as good results are gained from leaving the stubble on the ground throughout the winter. A long stubble tends to prevent the snow from blowing and accumulates considerable moisture in the soil. Our spud and beet fields are dug up so much that they do not need autumn plowing, and such fields are always in the best tilth in the spring. One distinct advantage in fall plowing is that it facilitates work in the spring and tends to better preparation of the seed bed at that time.

If large areas must be plowed in the spring the work is crowded and not enough attention is given by way of preparing the seed bed. Our springs vary, and frequently it is quite late before farming operations can begin. It is therefore a decided advantage to have the ground plowed in the fall in order that it may be worked up rapidly in the spring with the disks and harrows. Another advantage for fall plowing is that it affords a good means of disposing of the manure. As soon as the grain is cut and when it is standing in shock manure may be distributed over the field and as soon as the thrashing is done can be plowed under.

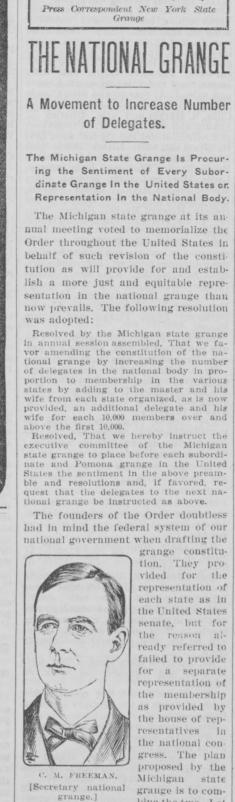
The precipitation of the succeeding months beats down the soil and so tends to bring about decomposition in the manure. If the manure is left and plowed under in the spring it fre quently lies in strawy bunches and interferes with the rise of moisture later. The observations in many sections indicate that the very best way to dispose of manure is to get it on the ground and plow it down in the Our modern traction plows and fall. the introduction of the disk plow have done much to simplify fall and winter plowing in this country. It frequently occurs that we have a good rain or : snowstorm, after which the plowing can be done quite readily.

The Waugh Plum. For many years the curculio and va-

rious other pests made the culture of the plum practically unprofitable in







bine the two. Let each state have, as now, representation by its master and his wife, who are to be the only representatives from states having 10,000 members or less, and in addition one representative and his wife for each additional 10.000 members. This will not unduly increase the size of the national grange, adding only thirty-four members to that body, and will not increase the expenses to a point that will be at all burdensome. the approximate additional cost being about \$5,000.

This is not a plan, say the promoters of it, to discourage the weak states, but rather to give additional incentive to hogs' noses. Those who favor the building up the Order, each state vying with the others and strip

to m.

CARE OF THE FOAL.

Wean Slowly, Feed Liberally and Handle the Animal Before Weaning.

The most suitable way to wean & foal is to begin to keep him from his dam two or three hours daily, increasing the time till they are together from about 9 p. m. to about 6 a. m., finally parting them some morning or some evening.

A daily feed of crushed oats mingled with a little chopped hay and bran given to the foal a week or two before weaning will soon teach him to be independent of the mother, but care must be taken not to allow the mare to have access to the manger while the foal is eating. She would probably eat it her-

Before the foal is weaned it is important that it should have been handled. To get a foal haltered, taught to be led about and to be able to handle it, lift its feet up, etc., without its offering any resistance is a work that involves a certain amount of time, but the time spent now is time saved when the foal is old enough to be broken in. If the foal meets with an accident or falls a victim to some of the numerous ailments to which horseflesh is liable, a foal which has been handled is far easier to doctor than one which has never been touched.

After mare and foal have been finally separated the foal may be kept in a loose box, out of the hearing of other horses if possible, for two or three days, and it may then be turned out in the daytime and fetched up at night.

A foal's future depends a great deal on how it is treated during the first winter of its existence; therefore to do full justice it is essential that it should be liberally but not lavishly fed from weaning time till the time arrives the following spring to turn away into some luxuriant pasture for the summer.

To keep a foal on short commons with the idea of reducing the cost of the keep is, according to the old saying, cent wise and dollar foolish.

Foals invariably do best when they have company, and if two or three foals can live together so much the better. Before they are turned out in the morning they may have a feed of crushed oats, chopped hay and bran.

The same ration may be given when they are brought in again at night, with the addition of an armful of whole hay.

An occasional linseed mash may also be given, as it is beneficial in keeping the bowels open.

Two or three pieces of rock salt in the manger for them to lick is also a good thing.

After the mare has left the foal steps must be taken to suppress the secretion of milk, and with that object in view dry food and plenty of exercise may be given.

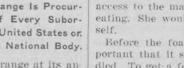
A small quantity of milk may be drawn away daily, and rubbing the udder with molasses has also been found beneficial.

A dose of physic will also hasten the process, but it should be withheld if possible, especially if the mare is in foal.-W. R. Gilbert.

Stanchion For Ringing Hogs.

There is a difference of opinion about the desirability of putting rings in practice usually do the work by main

Michigan state grange is to com-



nual meeting voted to memorialize the Order throughout the United States in behalf of such revision of the constitution as will provide for and establish a more just and equitable representation in the national grange than now prevails. The following resolution

THE GRANGE

Conducted by

J. W. DARROW, Chatham, N. Y.,

Resolved by the Michigan state grange in annual session assembled, That we fa-vor amending the constitution of the na-tional grange by increasing the number of delegates in the national body in pro-portion to membership in the various states by adding to the master and his wife from each state organized, as is now provided, an additional delegate and his wife for each 10.000 members over and

tional grange be instructed as above.

The founders of the Order doubtless had in mind the federal system of our national government when drafting the

> tion. They provided for the representation of each state as in the United States senate, but for the reason already referred to failed to provide for a separate representation of the membership as provided by the house of representatives in the national congress. The plan



THEIR CHILDREN ARE UNRULY. they are extremely particular and don't want to have a thing out of

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There are others who feel superior to us. They view the farmer and his anni family with pity, almost with contempt. They think farm life is so solitary, farm earnings so small! Yet they like to partake of the farmers' hospitality even while they try to excite envy and discontent, and I think Agen, they really like to have us visit them. mostly, though, for the purpose of showing us their luxuries and advantages which we do not possess. Such acquaintances should never be invited to repeat the first visit. We should speed the parting guest and discour age them from coming again.

A CLUSTER OF WAUGH PLUMS.

America. Of late years, however, the insects destructive to this admirable fruit have become less plentiful, and now there have been introduced so many kinds that are proof against the ravages of the plague that the plum is fast resuming its original importance as a garden and orchard fruit. Plum culture has already reached a high stage of development on the Pacific coast, and since the new varieties from Japan made their appearance the number of growers all over the country has increased greatly.

The modern plum is a great improvement over the old fashioned fruit of a half century ago. Some of the hybrids recently brought to public notice by American growers bid fair to become prime favorites. Among the most promising of these is the Waugh. a plum which lias stood the test remarkably well and is in every respect a desirable acquisition.

Saving Waste Land.

The people of Denmark are fast reclaiming their waste land by the labo; of convicts. In Jutland there is ; large undeveloped territory of almost barren waste covered with a tough heathy undergrowth. The government sets the prisoners at work breaking ut the tough surface and putting it into shape for farming. Even then the land is at first of very low grade, and it is given away to settlers who care to take possession.

Through their efforts many farms have begun to dot the Jutland landscape, and trees are seen where formerly were unbroken stretches of barren land. Many acres of good grain bearing land have been built up by the patient toil of the Danish settlers.

The experiment may be a valuable hint for other countries during the present period of hard times, which seems to be almost worldwide in its extent. The great number of unemployed as well as the convicts might be set to work and kept out of mischief in reclaiming the waste lands.

The Farmers' Fertilizer Co., of Union Bridge, Md.,

can show you on their floors everything used in their goods. Examine it before it is sacked. Find out all about it. Our sacks hold still for anything; we believe others' do the same. We are here for the benefit of the farmer. Farm Implements, Fodder Twine, Pittsburgh Steel Fencing, Everything in season: Galanized Iron Roofing a Specialty. COAL and WOOD. Once a customer, always one-so come.

Farmers' Fertilizer Co., of Union Bridge, Md., JOHN H. REPP, Sec'y-Treas'r. 7-4-4m

Grange Influence.

The good and helpful influences of the grange naturally group themselves operation and citizenship. nal obligations and associations. Co-operation includes those that come What does it matter if she doesn't

ing and selling. Citizenship covers the influences for a girl to have straight hair in that emanate from the public expres- nursery days than to have no hair at sion of the popular will.

The Degree Team.

the costuming of a degree team, says State Master Hill of Pennsylvania. Neither are there any fixed regulations as to the number of people that may constitute a degree team. I have seen as many as fifty all dressed in uniform rendering a single degree. If the sisters all dress in white they present a very pretty appearance. In that event the brothers should dress as near alike as possible, and it adds to the attractiveness if white gloves are worn.] This matter is left largely to the taste and resources of the members and affords a splendid opportunity for the take much money either. sisters to exercise their ingenuity.

The President's Wise Selections.

The president honored the grange by selecting two of its members for the commission appointed to suggest methods to improve rural farm life. One of these was Dean Bailey of Cornell and the other President Butterfield of the Massachusetts State Agricultural college. Both are active members of the grange.

Plait It Loosely at Night. At night a little girl's hair should under three heads-comradeship, co- never be lightly curled or plaited i you want it to grow thick and long. Comradeship suggests those social but be very loosely done in two plaits. influences that arise out of the frater- 30 that in the morning there are practically no tangles to be combed out.

from the business contract, the trade look particularly pretty? So long as card and all forms of combined buy- children are healthy and happy that is the great point, and it is far better

all or only very skimpy locks when These latter are certainly the most she grows to womanhood, a quite posvital as well as the most subtle of the sible result of overmuch crimping and impressions the grange does or can curling. Do all you can to make it make upon its members and the world. grow and don't bother about kinks.

and you will earn your child's gratitude not only while she is in the There is no hard and fast rule upon nursery, but all her life long.

> Farm Notes. The prosperous farmer is seldom a soll robber.

and the soil should be warm if the pest results are wanted A well cared for asparagus bed is a

permanent feature, and it brings a lot of comfort to the one who has it. There is room for improvement in the roads of the country. It doesn't

Generous.

"This is a foine country, Bridget!" exclaimed Norah, who had but recently arrived in the United States. "Sure, it's generous everybody is. I asked at the postoffice about sindin' money to me mither, and the young man tells me I can get a money order for \$10 for 10 cents! Think of that now!"-Youth's Companion.

crease its membership and influence in the national body. This will encourage effort and put a premium on grange zeal and enthusiasm. It will open a new era in the history of the national grange, sending, as it will, new members to each session and infusing new life, new energy and new thought into the governing body, making it more representative of the Order and more responsive to the progressive thought of its membership. More than this, it gives simple justice to those states which have carried the grange banner forward against discouragement and opposition and won for the Order recognition and influence

In accordance with the above resolution the executive committee of the Michigan state grange is asking every subordinate grange in the United States to take action in this matter of increasing the representation. There members combined as all the other organized grange states in the Union, yet the five have only ten delegates, while the other twenty-two, with only about one-third the total membership, have forty-four. Is it right, the committee. asks, that New York state, with about 70,000 members and contributing about \$3,500 to the national grange treasury every year, should have no larger representation than a state paying only about \$20 annually into the national treasury?

Grange Scholarship Winners.

The following are the winners of the New York state grange scholarships at Cornell Agricultural college: Miss M. Elizabeth Long of Waterloo, C. Owen Carman of Trumansburg, Warren the silo and feeding a more nearly Giles of Skaneateles, Jesse Walker of North Chatham, Henry Blessing of Voorheesville and Alton Rogers of Canandaigua.

Get Busy.

Now's the time to boom the grange. Get busy. Sing her praises up and down. Get busy. Best farm order there is on earth The first one now, as first at birth Tell your neighbors what it's worth. Get busy. What's the use to sit and mope?

Get busy. Hustle, rustle! That's the dope. Get busy. Are there drones within the hive? Chuck 'em out. They're not alive. Busy bees alone can thrive. Get busy.

strength and awkwardness. The illustration shows a stanchion that may be built into the fence in the corner of the pen or it may form one end of a



large crate and be placed just outside of the pen so the hogs may be driven into it one at a time through a small gate or doorway. One man drives the

FOR RINGING HOGS. hog in, while the other stands with his hand on the loose stanchion. When the hog undertakes to squeeze through the stanchion is shut just behind his ears and he is held firmly until the rings are adjusted. Two men in this way can ring a pen full of hogs in a very short time and with very little labor. As soon as the rings are adjusted the are five states now that have as many stanchion is opened and the hog permitted to pass on through.

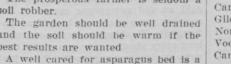
An Object Lesson.

One of the best examples of successful modern dairying and one of the most instructive is the experience of Charles Foss of Illinois. He increased the income of his ninety acre farm from \$1,000 to well over \$2,000 and believes that he can double the income again along the same lines. The best of it is that his methods would seem to apply in almost any dairy section. Probably his own explanation of his success is the best.

He says, "This improvement has come about by weighing and testing the milk, by selling the low producers, buying and raising better cows, using balanced ration, and by studying and supplying the individual needs of the cow.

Value of Sheep.

Sheep improve the land where they feed. This is quickly summed up in the old saying, "The hoof of the sheep is golden." They live on weeds and other odd kinds of forage that other stock will leave. There is actually more feed for cows in a pasture where a few sheep run than there would be without the sheep, because the sheep destroy bushes that crowd and shade the grass and because sheep eat what cows do not care for. A few sheep are profitable on any farm. A good many sheep are profitable on some farms. Much depends on the farmer.



THE CARROLL RECORD

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1908.



Latest Items of Local News Furnished by Our Regular Staff of Writers.

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publi-cation, but as an evidence that the items con-tributed are legitumate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to rive offense, are not wanted. The RECORD office is connected with the C. & P. and United Telephones, from 7 a. m., to 5 p. m. Use telephone, at our expense. for important items on Friday morning. We pre-fer regular letters to be mailed on W ednesday evening. but in no case later than Thursday evening. evening

Uniontown.

Mr. Charles Fisher and wife, of Oklahoma, and Mr. Willis Fisher and wife, of Frederick city, were guests of Mr. Daniel Diehl, at Evergreen Lawn, this week.

The friends of Mr. Raymond Davidson kindly remembered him on his birthday by sending him eighty-one souvenir pos-tal cards. He returns many thanks to his friends and neighbors for their kind-

Mrs. E. K. Fox, of Washington, spent

A few days at home with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Weaver. Mrs. Alice Brough visited her sister, Miss Lizzie Shugh, of Union Bridge, last

Raymond Dayhoff and Rhoda Bowersox, spent last Saturday at Gettysburg, visiting Hixon Bowersox and going over the battlefield

Lena and Hamilton Singer were the guests, last Saturday, of their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Singer. In the afternoon they entertained at luncheon a number of their friends and playmates.

Chas. Smelser attended the York Fair last week.

John E. Formwalt was in Baltimore,

this week, on business. A large number of the members of the Lutheran and M. P. Christian Endeavor Societies attended the rally at Linwood, last Sunday.

The meeting of the Elderships of the Church of God began, Wednesday; a large number of delegates and friends are in attendance. Miss Anna K. Warner and niece Helen,

were guests of Mrs. G. T. Merring, last Wednesday.

Linwood.

We were misinformed regarding the ball game, last Saturday. The Union-ville club played our boys, with a victory for the latter. We are glad to make the correction.

The C. E. rally was a new feature in our village. The ideal day brought to-gether a large crowd at both sessions. Besides the many good lessons taught, the sociability was a noticeable feature of the occasion.

Miss Cora Fallom, of Mercersburg, Pa., and Miss Carrie Hoffman, of Union Bridge, were visitors at Linwood Shade,

Frank Rowe, of Baltimore, visited ber sister, Mrs. Lewis Messler, over Sunday. Mrs. Buckey, of Sam's Creek, is with ber daughter, Mrs. Dorsey, tenant of the Misses Sense.

the Misses Senseney Little Miss Ruth Gilbert is spending a week with her grandma, Mrs. Clara

egates of the Church of God, arrived on the trains Wednesday evening, to attend the Eldership, in Unionteurn Eldership, in Uniontown, several

M. C. I. Notes.

Pleasant Valley.

A very pleasant surprise party was given Theo. Logue, on last Friday night, Oct. 9th., in honor of his 50th. birthday.

good things of the season. Those pres-ent were, Theodore Logue and wife,

Isaiah Starr and wife, Jeremiah Koontz

and wife, J. A. Starner and wife, Claude Myers and wife, Jacob Lawyer and wife, Chas. S. Marker and wife, Charles E. Eckard and wife, John F. Utermahlen and wife, Earnest Helwig and wife, Levi U. Margard wife, and

H. Myers and wife; Misses Bessie and Mary Logue, Maude Study, Beulah Reese, Pauline Nusbaum, Elsie Starner,

Lydia, Mary and Cora Koontz, Mary Myers, Joanna Helwig; Messrs Samuel, Lee, Charles and Wilmer Myers, Walter

Helwig, Howard Marker, Harvey Star-ner, Louis, Herman, Edgar and Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Levi H. Myers, of near

Mrs. Frank Bish, Esther Stuller, Charles

Dutterer, Edgar Fleagle and Martin

Miss Ella C. Study, of Baltimore Co.,

was home over Sunday, visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eckard.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Yingling and daughter, Fannie, Mrs. Edward Devil-biss and daughter, Rachael, spent Sat-

rday and Sunday with friends and rela-

ives in Taneytown. Rev. John O. Yoder will celebrate his

Fall communion, this Sunday, in the morning; Sunday School, at 9 a. m.;

Detour.

Misses Grace Dorcus, of Woodsboro,

Gwendolyn Buckey, and Bessie Haines. were visitors at Miss Coral Diller's, over

Mrs. Clara Mullendore and Mrs. E. Slifer, of Gapland, Md., were visitors in

Mr. G. S. J. Fox is now making prep-

arations to put down a concrete pave-ment, in front of his residence. This

will be the first concrete pavement in

Mr. Emory Warner spent a few days

in York and Hanover, last week, on

Miss Vallie Shorb has resumed her

study of music at the Peabody Institute,

Baltimore. Mrs. James Warren went to Baitimore,

on Tuesday, where she will spend a few

weeks visiting her son, Harry. Mr. Peter D. Koons, Jr., visited his sister, Mrs. Townsend, in Baltimore, from

Friday, until Tuesday, of this week. Miss Lora Fahrney, of Frederick, and

Miss Hurst, of Wavnesboro, were guests of Miss Mary Weybright, on Sunday.

Mrs. Marshall Saylor and Mrs. Samuel Fitez, of Motter's, visited Mrs. Maggie Fogle and Mrs. W. C. Miller, on Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Koons, Sr., are spending this week in Cumberland and

Harry B. Fogle spent Monday evening at Mr. John Shirk's,near Hobson Grove. Preaching this Sunday evening, Oct.

18, by Rev. J. E. Snyder, at the Old

Stone church. Mrs. W. Warren, of Baltimore, and

Prayer-meeting in the evening ...

Logue.

Koontz

Sunday.

Diller.

business

Hagerstown.

town, this week.

A number of the ladies attended the lovefeast at Rocky Ridge, last Saturday, Mr. Austin Young, of Frederick, en-tered for commercial work, this week.

A very pleasant evening was spent. Mr. Levi H. Myers was present with his large On account of sickness Miss Mildred Victor talking machine, and rendered some fine selections. At 10 o'clock all were invited to the dining-room where they found a table laden with all the Bohn has been absent from school since October 2nd.

Fox, Clyde Shadrach and Martin Anthony, spent several days at home this week. Miss Orpha Myers, Messrs Barry T.

Among the callers of late have been Mr. Shadrach Rairigh and wife, Mrs. John Weybright and daughter, Ruth, Miss Ethel Winebrenner, Miss Margaret Repp, Messrs Samuel Conner and J. Walter Thomas.

Prof. John and the astronomy class arose (reluctantly) at 4 o'clock, Wednesday morning to view the stars and planets that cannot be seen now in the even-ing. The conjunction of Venus and Juniter is of special interest at this time. Rev. E. C. Crumpaker, who formerly taught here, will pay us a visit Saturday Oct. 17, and has consented to preach in the Chapel in the evening at 8.30 p. m. Stonersville, entertained on last Sunday, the following persons; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Fleagle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleagle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dutterer, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dutterer, Mr. and Come and hear him.

On Friday evening, Oct. 30, the Emer-sonian and Hiawatha Literary Societies will contest for the debating honors of M. C. I. This is the first debate of the kind held here. Great interest is being taken in the debate, and both societies are awaiting the result. To cover necessary expenses an admission fee of 15 cents will be charged. A cordial invitation is extended to all to be present upon the occasion of this contest.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Marshall Buckingham and Mr. Obediah Buckingham, spent Sunday with Mr. A. Buckingham

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler, made a flying trip to Baltimore and Washington; Mr. and Mrs. John Davis spent last week with their son and family in Ar-lington; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Davis, Mrs. William Shauck, and Mr. John Parrish are spending two weeks in visiting friends and relatives in Ohio and Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paynter, spent Saturday and Sunday with their daugh-ters, in Baltimore and Pikesville.

Mrs. Eliza Stern who has been very Miss Elizabeth Saylor, of Waynesboro, s spending a few days with Miss Verna ill with cancer, is slowly improving. The protracted services at Deer Park

church, have closed having been in progress for three weeks.

GRANT AND A. T. STEWART.

Nomination of the Merchant For Secretary of the Treasury.

It was not unnatural that in the absolute absence of political experience President Grant should not only have had much to learn concerning the nature and conduct of civil government, but that he should also have had much to unlearn of the mental habits and the ways of thinking he had acquired in the exercise of large-indeed, almost unlimited - military command. This was strikingly illustrated by some remarkable incidents.

As usual, the nominations made by the president for cabinet offices were promptly ratified by the senate without being referred to any committee. But after this had been done it was remembered and reported to President Grant that one of the nominees so confirmed, A. T. Stewart of New York, whom President Grant had selected for the secretaryship of the treasury, as a person engaged in commerce was disqualified by one of the oldest laws on the statute book-in fact, the act of Sept. 2, 1789, establishing the treas- clothes allee same missis?" which reiry department That this law, which provided that the treasury department, having the administration of the custom houses under its control, should not have at its head a merchant or importer in active business, was entirely proper-indeed a necessary one-had never been questioned. The next morning, March 6, I had occasion to call upon President Grant for the purpose of presenting to him a congratulatory message from certain citizens of St. Louis. I found him alone engaged in writing something on a half sheet of note paper. "Mr. President," I said, "I see you are busy, and I do not wish to interrupt you. My business can wait." "Never mind," he answered. "I am only writing a message to the senate." My business was quickly disposed of, and I withdrew. In the course of that day's session of the senate a message from the president was brought in in which, after quoting the statute of Sept. 2, 1789. the president asked that Mr. Stewart be exempted by joint resolution of the two houses of congress from the operation of the law which stood in Mr. Stewart's way. There were some signs of surprise among senators when the message was read, and Mr. Sherman at once asked unanimous consent to introduce a bill in accordance with the president's wish. But Mr. Sumner objected to the immediate consideration thereof because of its great importance. This stopped further proceedings, and the bill was laid on the table, never to be heard of again .- Carl Schurz's Reminiscences in McClure's.



Sawing a Stone House In Two With a Steel Cord.

They have just performed an extraordinary feat of mechanical engineering in an extraordinary way in Paris. It became necessary to isolate the electric plant in the Rue St. Roch from the houses that adjoin it because of the incessant tremor which its vast dynamos sent through these houses. The foundations and the facade were continuous masonry, but the side walls were separate. So only the heavy piers of the foundations and the stones of the facade had to be considered. Tearing down was impossible, at least so far as the basement was concerned. So Mr. Friese, the company's architect, conceived the idea of sawing the buildings apart. Every one is familiar with the cord

that is used for cutting butter and soap, but most people will be astonished when told that there is also a cord for cutting stone. This is used in sawing blocks of marble. It is an endless spiral cord of steel wire, drawing with it wet sand, the friction of which cuts rock. This is just what was used for sawing the electric plant away from the adjacent buildings.

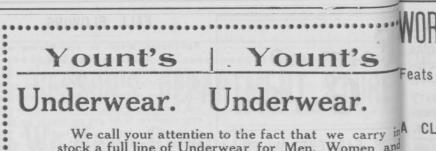
An elaborate framework was erected upon the sidewalk, with pulleys and counterbalancing weights and traveling motor. A well was dug to receive the water and sand and a pipe to convey it. A horizontal hole was bored at the top of each pier of the foundation, and the steel cord was threaded through these so as to work upon all at once. The motor which operated the cord descended with it as fast as it cut the masonry. About every twenty hours the cord was worn out, and a new one had to be substituted. It cut between three and four inches an hour. When the masonry had been cut all the way down a second cut was made two inches from the first. thus leaving a layer of stone which it was easy to break away, and so the walls were separated from their neighbors by a clean space of two inches. In a similar way the facade was cut away. There was no interruption of



work or damage to the buildings .-

New York World.

According to all accounts, the arrival of the Cameron highlanders in Pekin to replace the Middlesex regiment as legation guards created something of a sensation among the inhabitants. The kilt is a source of great wonderment. The China Times asserts that the natives are hard at work trying to assimilate the Scotch language. They are reported as already making favorable progress. Instead of their favorite expression, "Me no savvy," they now employ "I dinna ken," and they greet the foreigner with "Guid marnin'!" with an excellent Auchtermuchty accent. It is added that some Chinese compradores, who are men of inquisitive turn of mind, want to know "what for new soldier man catchee calls the story of the Russian Crimean



stock a full line of Underwear for Men, Women and Children, at popular prices; the quality is the best that He Is (can be sold for the money. This year, our 25c line of ing a Ladies' Fleeced Underwear, we bought direct from the as a mills; we can show you a garment equal to some at the Cut highest price, heavier in weight and better workmanship Almo

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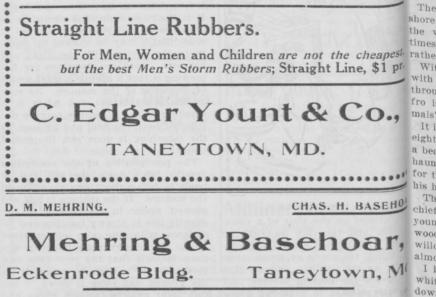
Ladies' 'Setsnug' Underwear.

wild s This makes our 4th. season for this line of Under race of wear, and each season the sales increase. If you wan rapidly Underwear that is nice and fine, a little above the tricts average 50c kind, try a suit of the "Setsnug." For one banks month we offer you a special in Ladies' Setsnug Un the sig derwear. Whe

One Suit, for 90c. One Garment, for 45c.

"Ball Band" Rubber Goods.

This is our 8th. season selling the "Ball Band" rubber water goods. This line is "not made by a trust" and is one ly in of the best lines on the market to-day. It is hardly The necessary to say much about their name and quality water they speak for themselves; one price to all. Try a pair of surface the day is a surface to all. the Men's Ball Band Rubber Boots, duck Vamp \$3.75 by th



is being rapidly placed on the shelves and the quality and st inch they contain is something great, compared to prices one ye Van

A Ladies' Tailor-made Suit

Our Fall Merchandise

for \$10.00, as good as we sold one year ago for \$13.00. This is a fair estimate hav ope the dropping off in prices throughout this entire store.

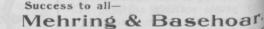
Ready-made Clothing.

The stock of Ready-made Clothing for Men, Women and Children surpari other deals we ever showed.

All other lines are as comparatively cheap and good. In addition to this, will give away

ONE BAVARIAN HARP

to each of the first ten customers that buy Twenty Dollars worth of merchand from this Store-Groceries excepted.

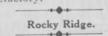


..... Bark Hill. and family, in Baltimore

days this week. Miss Rhoda Blubaugh is visiting Waynesboro, and will take in Hagerstown Fair before returning. and will take in the

We were pleased to notice the im-ovement in the Wolfe graveyard, provement in the Wolfe graveyard, recently. Some kind friends have been instrumental in having it cleaned up, and it now presents a respectable appearance

Joseph Bowers, on Mrs. E. L. Shriner's farm, has all his corn housed for the winter. The quality and quantity are very satisfactory.



Mr. Wm. Swartz and bride, of Carlisle, Pa., spent a week on their honey-

moon with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James Wantz, of this place. Miss Minnie Wantz, of Frederick, and friend, Mr. John Wantz, of Williamsport, Md., arrived at Miss Wantz's home, at Rocky Ridge, where they will spend some time, then they will leave for a trip to Virgiuia, to spend a month.

Mrs. Katie Zook, of Hagerstown, and Mrs. Chas. Hines, of Graceham, were the guests of James Wantz and family, Sunday.

Miss Rosie Miller, of Baltimore, spent several days with her parents, Mr. and rs. Jacob Miller. Mrs. D. Wood is on the sick list.

Joshua Wood spent his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wood, of near here.

Miss Nettie Englar, of Baltimore, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Englar.

> Union Mills.

Mrs. William Tagg is quite ill as a result from a paralytic stroke. Chas. E. Nusbaum los

Nusbaum lost a faithful mule, on Wednesday night.

Holy Communion will be celebrated in the M. E. church, on Sunday, Oct.

25, at 2 p. m. Miss Alice Everhart has been transferred from our public school to the Taneytown High School. Miss Fannie Merrick has filled this vacancy as an assistant

Weldon R. Nusbaum and wife are spending this week in Hagerstown, visiting her sister, Mrs. Stitely and attending the fair.

> Keysville.

Mrs. Thomas Nelson gave a party cellast Sunday, which was a very pleasant social occasion. The following guests were present; Mr. John Stuller. wife and daughter; Mr. Albertus Riffle and wife; Mrs. Wm. Devilbiss, daughter and son; John A. Stonesifer, wife and children; Wm. G. Ohler and wife; John

Frock, wife and daughter. Ralph, son of Mr. Jesse P. Weybright, fell from a load of corn, on Wednesday, and broke one of his arms.

Harney

The remains of Mr. Geo. Weant were interred at Piney Creek church, on last Friday morning, where services were conducted. This was the largest attended funeral that has been held in this community for many years. We are informed by one who was present that when the last of the procession left the house the hearse was just driving up to the church, thus making a procession of over one mile in length. After services a host of friends and neighbors returned to the house for refreshments.

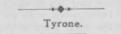
Communion services were conducted at St. Paul's Lutheran church, on last Sunday morning. A large crowd was in attendance. On Monday, Mr. J. D. Hesson pur-

chased the James Hesson property, in this place, for \$1015.00. The D. D. Hesson property was offered,

but not sold.

Mrs. Laura Eckenrode, of this place. is visiting friends in Pennsylvania. We are informed that this is the first time that Mrs. Eckenrode has gone visiting for a number of years.

A birthday surprise was given Mr. Geo. S. Valentine, on Wednesday evening.



Joseph Formwalt sold his farm in Wakefield Valley to Samuel Greenholtz, of that place.

Arthur Master and wife, Misses Emma and Carrie Dutterer, spent Wednesday and Thursday in York, visiting friends and attending the York Fair.

Sterling Myerly moved in with his father, near Frizellburg. Mordecai Fritz lost a valuable cow, last Saturday

Mrs. Joseph Formwalt and daughter. Miss Romaine, visited friends in Hanover and York and attended the York Fair, on Thursday.

> Emmitsburg.

Miss Nettie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moritz, died at her home, Saturday morning, after a lingering illness. aged 43 years. She was a consistent member of the Reformed church. She was a very charitable person, helping any who needed assistance. She is survived by an aged father, mother and one sister. Her funeral took place, Monday, Rev. A. M. Glouck officiating, as-sisted by Rev. F. Bald, of Clearspring, ebrating the 60th. birthday of her hus- Md. Interment in Mountain View cem-

Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pius Felix, died at her home in this place after a very brief illness of congestion of the lungs, aged five years.

Fully five hundred persons attended the Centennial at Mt. St. Mary's College, coming from all parts of the states. The grounds were beautifully illuminated with acetylene and gas, making a grand sight.

Miles and the Reporter.

"General Nelson A. Miles always did like to have fun with new reporters," said an old newspaper man. "I remember some years ago he told an unfortunate Washington correspondent a long story about a new gun metal that some genius was supposed to have just discovered. It was a wonderful alloy which was as tough as steel and as light as aluminium. By its use, the general said, it would be possible to build guns which would weigh no more than the immense projectiles which they fired.

"The correspondent was delighted and went off and wrote a beautiful article, which produced spasms of laughter throughout the entire artillery service. You see, it doesn't require a very profound knowledge of ballistics to know that if a gun and projectile both weigh exactly the same amount they would fly in opposite directions with exactly the same velocity when the piece was fired."

veteran who declared that the best fighters in the British army were the women!

Luck of First Baby In Town. It must be a nice thing to be the first baby in a new town and start life with a fistful of stocks and bonds. That was the good fortune of Wagner William Norton, who was born Aug. 31 in Mildred, a "cement" town in Allen county, Kan. Mildred Wagner, after whom the town was named, gave the baby a gold spoon, and J. W. Wagner of Kansas City, after whom the baby was named, gave the child a solid silver cup. And the manager of the cement plant at Mildred was so gratified at the increase of population in the little town that he gave the infant a share of preferred stock in the company.

The residents of the town are now predicting an unusual augmentation of settlers, but it is not unlikely that the that the father was past all surgery .next baby will be lucky if it gets a rubber doll.-Kansas City Star.

Millions of Acres Remain.

Though it has given away whole empires to settlers and railroads and has been robbed of millions of acres by land "grafters," the United States government still holds 754,895,296 acres of public lands. This would give every man, woman and child in the country nearly ten acres apiece. However, nearly half of this land is in Alaska-368,021,509 acres of it-and probably will not be of great value for years to come. But enough of it remains in the western states to accommodate millions of settlers. The constant pressure of overpopulation is certain to force continuous immigration to this country until all our surplus land is taken up.-Baltimore Sun.

Gotham and the Hub-A Contrast. Says the Boston Traveler: "New York

fleeces her dwellers by ordinance, her visitors by agreement, her transients by sand bags; Boston sells them copper stocks and revolutionary souvenirs The New Yorker who has escaped the alderman, the lobster palace and the sandbagger gives his money to a bank receiver, and that prudent person brings it to Boston to escape the burglar. New York is a financial center; Boston is a financial refuge. People camp on the cliffs of New York; they have homes in Boston. Gotham is clubbed by policemen; the Hub is policed by clubmen. New York is a way station on the road to hades; Boston is the gateway to paradise."

Before the Day of Matches. Sixty years ago the use of flint and steel to produce a fire was not wholly unknown. The late William E. Stone of Peoria lived at Beaver, Pa. His father one warm August night was stricken with apoplexy. The fire was out in the kitchen hearth, and his mother in her distress, unable to find the tinder box, was obliged to send his brother Marsh two miles and a half to a neighbor. She gave him a handful of tow, which he put in his pocket. Arousing a neighbor with some difficulty, she gave him a live coal, which he wrapped in the tow and, putting it back in his pocket, ran home. When he arrived there he swung the tow around his head, thus fanned the coal and produced a flame which lighted a candle. In the meantime relief had been so long coming

Peoria Star. Waiting In a Doctor's Anteroom. Any one who has had to wait any considerable length of time in a doctor's public room until the man of medicine was ready to receive him will appreciate an experience of Congressman Francis W. Cushman of Washington state. It is said the congressman some time ago had occasion public, but it is a fact that most of to visit one of the noted physicians at the national capital and was compelled for many weary minutes to cool his heels in an anteroom. Finally, his patience becoming exhausted, he summoned an attendant, to whom he said: "Present my compliments to the doctor and tell him if I am not admitted in five minutes I shall get well again."

The physician found it convenient to o'clock to the second he pulls out admit Mr. Cushman at once.-Chicago Post.

City of Mexico Street Cars. Mexico is a fine one, but here is one arbitrary rule that strangers must learn as soon as possible-that is, the cars do not stop except at certain platform trying to make a swift sw points, where you will notice the electric light poles have a band of white moment. If there is any one left painted on them. These stopping hind he is on the other side of the places are very close together in the The railroads have adopted this crowded parts of the city, so you must of having their public time tables look out for them. You are expected, seconds faster so that the gate lead too, to enter at the back and go out at to the train may be closed at the the front door. Apart from this, the ment the train is scheduled to conductors will be found courteous, and so that those who get inside at ever ready to tell you things and anx- last moment can have exactly one ious to assist vou.-Houston Post.



observed a man to his seat mate on outward bound train at the G Central the other afternoon. the train is late or my watch is I don't think it's my watch, for it's absolutely accurate a chronomet there is in America. I paid \$700 for he added pridefully.

"Your watch is all right, and su the train," replied his companion. is something that is not known to great railroads nowadays make published time cards, those that sues to the public at large, exactly minute faster than those they fur their train employees. For instal this train, according to the time ta is due to leave the station at 4:59. time card the engineer runs by the leaving time as 5 o'clock, and a "The reason for that is this: I ge the gate at exactly 4:59. I am ag

ably surprised to see that the trans want to take is still there and st The street car system of the city of through the gate just as it is clot I get aboard and in my seat just as train starts. I look out of the wind and see no one hastening down and land on the rear step at the ute to get aboard, which is ample one is at all_mimble."-New York Pre

WORK OF THE BEAVER Feats Performed by This Indus-

trious Little Worker.

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est that He Is Capable of Constructing a Dwellline of ing as Large, Though Not So High, rom the as a Small Haystack, and He Can e at the Cut Down Big Trees With His Teeth. manship

Almost every one knows something about the beaver and that it builds dams and houses to dwell in, but very

few people have seen beavers in their Under wild state. It is also a fact that the race of industrious little workers is want rapidly disappearing. In the older disove the tricts beavers generally live in the For one banks of the streams they inhabit, and ug Un the sight of a beaver house is uncom-

Where beavers do build houses, says Forest and Stream, the structures differ greatly in size, shape and location. Some are as large, though of course less high, than a small haystack; others are hardly more than six feet through at the base. They may stand either wholly on land or partly in the rubber water and partly on the bank or whol-

is one ly in the water. hardly They are never placed in very deep water, for a base must be built for the

uality water, for a base must be built for the pair of house to stand on reaching up to the surface, since the chamber inhabited \$3.75 by the occupants must be dry.

The shape of those houses on the shore approaches the conical. Those in the water are more irregular, sometimes only rounded, at others long and heapest rather flat on top.

\$1 pr. Within each house and connected with the water by a concealed passage through which the beavers pass to and fro is the chamber which is the ani-O., mals' dwelling place.

It is large enough to contain seven or eight of them and high enough so that a beaver can conveniently sit up on his haunches. It is warm, dry and clean, ••••• for the beaver is extremely neat in all / his habits.

The food of the beaver consists SEHO the food of the beaver the beaver the second s young limbs of various trees. Cottonwood bark is preferred; then comes ar, willow, then alder, but the bark of almost any tree may be eaten.

, M¹ I have known them to eat pine and white cedar. The beaver often cuts down trees of very considerable size to They Spoiled the Appetite of the get at the smaller limbs, which they

I have seen cottonwoods twenty and st inches in diameter so cut, and once on one f Vancouver island I found a cedar two and one-half feet through which they had gnawed down.

The work of cutting down a large tree is done by a single animal. I have seen the beaver engaged in the operation, which is as follows: The beaver sits up on his haunches facing the tree and with its fore paws resting against it. With its head turned surpas on one side he cuts a groove above and then one below and bites out the to this chin, taking it off in almost the same way an axman would.

He thus saves himself the trouble of gnawing all the wood up into fine away from him the head waiter has cuttings. When the tree is felled the his eye on you. whole community attack and cut up

the tender limbs, carrying them away

WHAT COLORS TELL.

The Way the Spectroscope Reads the Sun and Stars.

When one lights a common sulphur match in the dark it is worth while to notice what happens. First, its phosphorus gives out faint yellow rays, and almost at the same time the sul-CLEVER HOUSE BUILDER. phur begins to burn with bluish beams.

> As yet the flame yields little light. In a moment or two the wood of the match takes fire, and then a stream of clear white light pours forth. Each of the materials of the match-its phosphorus, sulphur and wood--has shone in burning with a color of its own.

> In a street lighted by electricity and gas the eye detects at once the difference between the white rays of the one and the yellow beams of the other. If nitrate of strontia is set on fire we have a splendid red flame. Filings of copper burn with a glow of greenish blue, and a fine, pure blue is had when filings of zinc are ignited. These and other such substances furnish the maker of fireworks with his materials. Rockets, roman candles and bombs all derive their beauty from the special tints which attend the combustion of their ingredients. And any one who has once seen the colors peculiar to common salt, iron or antimony as they trace themselves on the evening sky will always know what is aflame when he sees those colors again.

Sir John Herschel was the first to understand that colors of this kind tell a wonderful story. He will knew how the stars varied in tint-that Aldebaran was ruddy, Arcturus yellow and Sirius, the most glorious of all, white. Might not the colors of a body aflame, whether on earth or in the sky, really be telling us of what that body was composed?

His suggestion was taken up, and its fruit is that marvel of ingenuity, the spectroscope. One of its principal parts is a prism employed to break up the hues. These hues, which are divided by many dark lines, make known to us that the sun and stars are built of such materials as compose our own globe

Yet more, they tell us what kind of atmosphere surrounds them and, most astonishing of all, give us the rate at which a remote star is moving toward or from the tiny orb we inhabit.-New York Herald.

NEW YORK WAITERS.

Transplanted Citizen.

"These New York waiters have got on my nerves," said a transplanted citizen from a smaller town. "Dining in the magnificent hotels and restaurants would be a joy if some one would kindly remove the waiters while you ate. I can think of nothing but the big. black buzzards that hover over your head in Florida.

"There are so many waiters standing around, all in black, and they look so big and get their faces or their hands so close to you and your dinner that you feel like throwing the china at them. When your waiter has disappeared a smaller edition keeps right after you. filling your glass, removing dishes, giving you more butter, and if you look

PRECEDENT.

A hat the size of Saturn's rings She wore, quite lost to view, But when I asked, "Why hide your She looked surprised and only said, "The other girls all do."

In dress she wore enormities, The dreaded sheath gown too. **A** modest, shrinking maid is she, But fatefully she says to me, "The other girls all do."

One day I caught her in a fib-Not very large, 'tis true-Still, when I urged, as duty led, A slight remonstrance this she said, "The other girls all do."

So from her book a leaf I took, And one I'll never rue. Now when I beg her for a kiss And then some more I say just this, "The other girls all do."

The College Yell Answered.

-Puck.



College Boys-We, wo, wy, wus! What the deuce is the matter with us? ain't as serious as it's goin' to be if you keep up that racket .- Kansas City Times.

What He Knew.

"Do you believe that love makes the world go round?" queried the sentimental maid in the big touring car. the practical young man at the steermakes the wheels go round on a grade

And, realizing that it was a hopeless case, the sentimental maid closed her face and proceeded to get interested in the scenery.-Detroit Tribune.

A Thousand Words a Day.

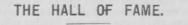
"I'll take your case," said the lawyer, "but I'll be so busy for the next six months that it will not be ready for trial till then."

"But," exclaimed the eager client, 'you don't mean to say it will take that long to prepare the evidence?" "Not at all. I allude to the hypothetical question."-Brooklyn Life.

A Marital Repeater. Ascum-You say his wife had him arrested for repeating. I didn't know she took any interest in political elec-

Kidder-In political elections? Ascum-Yes. Didn't you say she ac-

revities



M. Viljoen, a Boer hunter, shot twenty elephants near Bulawayo, South Africa, the other day in less than an hour.

Wellesley Moore, who has been at the British consulate in San Francisco in various capacities since 1877, has been made consul at that port. Countess Maria von Linden, Ph. D of Bonn university, has been engaged

for some time in research and experimental work on the subject of the endurance of hunger among butterflies. Dr. Thomas Lambert Hinton has just

celebrated his one hundredth birthday at St. Leonards, England. With the exception of Sir Henry Pitman, Mr. Hinton is the oldest member of the Royal College of Surgeons. He served in India from 1829 to 1846. Professor John M. Manly, head of

the English department of the University of Chicago, has been invited by the German government to deliver a series of lectures in Germany. He will speak at the University of Gottingen and will talk on "English Literature."

Rear Admiral John P. Merrell, who retired on Sept. 7 on account of age. was recently a member of the joint army and navy board and president of the Naval War college at Newport. He was born in New York and appointed to the navy from Michigan in July, 1863.

Dr. Cornilieff, a Socialist member of the first douma, has been sentenced at St. Petersburg to two years' imprisonment in a fortress. He was extradited from Finland, where, according to statements made by the police, he was engaged in directing a "criminal revolutionary movement." Dr. Cornilieff was also editor of a revolutionary pa-

John Paul, a well known Indian guide, is officially recognized by King Edward as the chief of the Milicete tribe in New Brunswick and authorized to act as its representative. No requisition from the tribe to the British government is valid without his indorsement. Chief Paul has acted as "I don't know about that," replied guide in New Brunswick for the royalty of England. As a hunter he is said to ing wheel, "but it is gasoline that be mighty and as a guide and scout unrivaled.

Bright Pupils.

Recent examinations in a London school produced the following "howlers:'

"George Stephenson lived in a humble pit and scrambled up from a man to a boy.

"It was a very unpleasant time before Alfred the Great came, for they had no clothes to wear and nothing to eat.'

"Lady Jane Grey was taught to say: 'Oh, dear; oh, dear! Where is the block?' And off went her head with one blow.

"The English wanted to invade France, so they built tents all round the country so that the people would die of hunger and thirst."

Sporting Notes.

DUSTING MADE EASY.

A New Brush For Cleaning the Radiator Pipes.

Brushes, as every good housewife knows, are an important part of the household care and the household economies. There must always be a sufficient supply of brushes on hand, and these must always be kept in good condition.

One of the newest and best inventions in the brush line is now on the market and is called a radiator brush. To the housewife who has tried to re move the surplus accumulation of dust from between the pipes of a steam radiator this brush will particularly appeal. The handle is long, and the brush part is narrow, allowing easy access to the dirt covered parts.

A new sink and window cleaner is a useful thing to possess. It is made with a brush on one side and a narrow strip of rubber on the other, which serves as a drier.

A good article to have near the sink resembles a small dustpan, and attached to it is a brush which is invaluable in cleaning the sink.

An imported brush for the cleansing of the sink has just arrived on the market and owing to its usefulness and cheapness bids fair to be the most popular of sink cleansers.

A new idea is being shown in the way of a furniture brush, the bristles being graduated in size, the center ones being the longest, which permits the user to remove the dust from the crevices and buttons of the furniture.

Feather dusters are as old as dust cloths, but are still considered by some persons as the most essential of dirt exterminators. New ideas are being worked into the manufacture of these dusters all the time. One of the many good points in their favor is the detachable handle.

Cuspidor brushes are a great boon to those whose lot it is to keep them in order. The brush part is about three inches square and made of the same bristly stuff as a scrubbing brush. The handle is long enough to reach the bottom of the deepest cuspidor.

The sanitary brush is one of the greatest of household conveniences. The handle is very long, being made of wire, and the bristles entirely cover one end of the brush. No bathroom should be without one of these brushes.

When one has in the kitchen a small plate cleaner the greasy pans and kettles are a minor consideration. The article mentioned has a small half circular piece of rubber which is held in place by a wire or heavy tin handle. After this is drawn over the dishes a few times all the surplus grease is removed.

A COMPLEXION HINT.

Simple Toilet Preparation That Can Be Made at Home.

The following face wash, now in almost universal use among Parisian women (and their matchless complexions attest its efficacy), will restore clearness of skin and delicacy of tint to the plainest of complexions if applied dai-

Obtain at your drug store rosewater. two ounces; cologne spirits, one ounce. eppotone (skin food), four ounces. Put the eppotone in a pint of hot water

Deafness Cannot be Cured - BUT -

MEARS EAR PHONE

Will enable the hard-of-hearing to carry on conversation, and attend with pleasure; lectures and church services. Any person who is not absolutely deaf can be benefitted by the MEARS EAR PHONE.

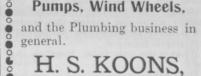
These instruments comprise a number of devices to aid the hardof-hearing-the AUROPHONE, and AURASAGE, and the VIBRO-SIMPLEX. The Aurophone is made in many degrees of strength and suited to all stages of defective hearing. The Aurasage and Vibro-simplex are used. as a massage and in many cases restore the natural hearing, and are an almost certain cure for head

These instruments are used, endorsed and recommended by-

WM. JAMES HEAPS, Agent.

310 W. Hoffman St .. BALTIMORE, MD. Write for Booklets.





ble price. I also handle

HORSES AND MULES!

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TANEYTOWN, MD.



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"The most maddening thing of all to me is the way the waiter or

Uncle Jonas-I dunno, boys, but it per.

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Unlike many of our gnawing animals, the beaver does not sleep through the winter. He remains active, often the cold weather. He must, therefore. have food, and a large part of the summer and autumn is devoted to securing this food and depositing it in ferred by the beaver. They are cut from one and a half

leaves and smaller twigs, carried to where they are sunk. And here comes a very curious point.

These sticks are floated to the cache and are sunk by the beaver to the bottom of the water, where they remain without any apparent anchorage. They are not stuck in the mud of the bottom or held down by weights. If conscious,' said I."-New York Times. you lift one to the surface it will float, but you may move it about on the bottom without its rising.

I have myself tried this with sticks from which the bark has been eaten. but have never done so with the green. unpeeled limbs before the beavers had taken them into their houses. This matter to me is a very mysterious one. and I have never been able to get any hint as to how these sticks were sunk. All through the winter the beavers visit these caches, carry the sticks to their houses, where they eat off the bark, returning the bare sticks to the water.

Sometimes it may happen that for some reason or other the cache may not contain enough to last the whole winter. In this case the beavers, if possible, get on land through some air hole or piece of open water and then forage among the timber. Occasionally a combination of scarcity and severe weather may oblige the colony to emigrate during the winter to some more favorable spot.

Courting Trouble.

"Look here," said the official, "there'll be trouble if your wife disregards us when we persistently tell her she must not pick the flowers."

"Then," replied Mr. H. Peck, for it was no other, "why ever do you persist?"-Judge.

Be prepared to answer for the single talent committed to your charge and take no thought for the rest .- St. Bernard of Chairvaux.

dinner for you. One took me in hand the other night, and I let him have his way just to see what he would do to me. I hate fish, but he averred that venturing abroad during the whole of fish was the best thing I could eat and one particular dish was the chef's masterpiece. He brought it and, ye gods, it was fish all greasy with a dope made of cheese and mushrooms that about caches. This food consists of the finished me; but, fortunately, he only limbs and twigs of the trees most pre-let me take two bites when he whisked my plate away and set down a salad that had several kinds of fruit laced to three feet long, stripped of their to lettuce leaves, with strips of red and green peppers and French dressthe water and floated to the cache. ing over that. I barely looked at that when he took it away in triumph and gave me an ice cream thick with chest-

> nuts and fruits. "Now, I dine on rare roast beef, plain lettuce and never take dessert, so you see how near he came to suiting me. 'Come again, sir,' said he. 'Not if I'm

Blue Drinks.

"Champagne is golden," said a bartender, "beer is amber, claret is red, cream of mint is green, whisky is brown, punches are white, but you will never, never find a drink that is blue. Doesn't the thought of a blue drink seem unpleasant to you?

"Blue drinks could be easily made, but the public would have none of them. Nothing blue would go down with the public. Why is this aversion to blue so general? Many reasons have been advanced, but none of them is good. One is that blue, being the color of poison bottles, incites distaste and horror."-New York Press.

Even the Hash.

Embarrassed in the fashionable restaurant by the menus written in French, the Wall street man of business exclaimed:

"Hang these froids, entrements and hors d'oeuvres! Bring me a plate of good plain hash if you've got such a thing on the premises.

"You mean an olla podrida, sir," said the waiter in a tone of dignified reproach. "And afterward?"-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Perhaps He Was. One pupil whispered to the next, "Our teacher is a regular duffer." The professor, who had just put a question to the class, thought the boy was framing a reply and said, "Come, my lad, speak up. Perhaps you are right."-Pathfinder.

used him of repeating? Kidder-Yes; bigamy.-Catholic Standard and Times.

Very Unlikely.

Dumley-Your friend, the editor, was good enough to glance over my poem, so I hastened to assure him that it was entirely original.

Ascum-And what did he say? Dumley-He said he knew that at once. He didn't suppose I had ever seen it in print anywhere .- Philadelphia Press.

A Pair of 'Em.

"There are at least two things that a woman is ever ready to jump at," remarked the thoughtful thinker

"What are they?" queried the innocent bystander. "A mouse and an offer of marriage,"

answered the t. t.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Puzzler.

Little Willie-Say, pa. this paper tells about a dog being placed on a scent. Pa-Well, my son, what of it? Little Willie-Oh, nothing, only one dog can be placed on a scent I'd like to know how many could be placed on a dollar.--Puck.

Cruel Thrust.

"The old gentleman in the first row said I had a voice like a bell," said the sweet singer. "Do you think it should be rung?' "No," hissed the low comedian. "If I

had my way it would be wrung."-Chicago News.

A Foolish Question.

"Was your father an old man when he died?" asked the prosecuting attorney

"Haven't I just told you," flung back the irritable witness, "that my father was a baseball umpire?" - Brooklyn Life.

Another Kind.

"Didn't know liquor killed him." "It didn't."

"Yes. He was what's called an avia-

The Difficulty. Friend-But don't you find it hard to write a successful musical piece? Composer-Oh, dear me, no! The

only difficult thing is to write a good one .- Harvard Lampoon.

J. B. Haggin will sell sixty-two thoroughbred yearlings in England. There is every probability the Cana-

dian Association of Amateur Oarsmen will permit rowing men to participate in football this fall. Fred Clarke of the Pittsburg Nation-

als and Fielder Jones of the Chicago Americans do more running in from their positions to advise and direct than all the other captains combined. Former college football players are numerous in professional baseball, but now there is a college oarsman in the

ranks. Coulson, the new Cincinnati outfielder, used to pull an oar at Cornell.

New York City.

New York is the greatest hotel city in the world, and its hotel property is valued at \$92,000,000.

Investigation shows that the opium habit is growing in New York city. Besides about 600 Chinamen who use the drug, there are 5,000 white persons addicted to its use. The most valuable land in the world

used for a lumber yard is in New York city within the light of the Great White Way in the south side of Thirty-eighth street, between Broadway and Seventh avenue .- New York Herald.

English Etchings.

Last year 29,208 vessels entered the port of London.

A chain making machine at Bradford makes two miles of chain a minute. The charitable people of London have formed a union to see that the money given by them is properly spent. The lord mayor of London's badge of office contains diamonds to the value of £120,000, and the temporary owner has to give a bond for it before he is

Flippant Flings.

How would women get off the street cars if the cars were run backward?-Omaha Bee.

whether the Panama canal is to be sea level or lock ?- New York Mail. Lobsters will be more plentiful this season than for several years. We

(not boiling) and when dissolved strain and let cool. Then add the rosewater and cologne spirits.

It is quite an easy matter to mix the ingredients according to above directions, and it can best be done at home. It costs little and accomplishes such a decided improvement on the skin that it should be a requisite on every lady's dressing table. If this wash is used the plainest complexion will take an 6-13td immediate and decided change for the better, and the powder puff and rouge

jar can be relegated to the closet. Every woman who would like to have a pretty complexion (and unless feminine nature has changed mightily this may safely be said to include all daughters of Eve) cannot do better than give this preparation a trial. It is perfectly harmless, even to the most delicate skin.

Of Interest to Women.

Mrs. Philip Snowden of London, one of the most celebrated of English suffragists, will be a speaker at the national convention of woman suffragists to be held in Buffalo Oct. 15 to 21. Mrs. Snowden's husband is a member of parliament, and she will bring to her American colleagues the true story of the suffragette movement in Great Britain.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Practice deep breathing. A person with fully developed lung capacity purifies his blood several times per minute.

A cup of cold water before retiring and a cup of hot water in the morning before breakfast work like magic as a cure for indigestion.

Almond meal is preferred by some women to soap and acts as a pleasing alternate to soap at any time. This

softens, cleanses and whitens the skin The most easily digested foods which contain the greatest amount of nourishment and are free from acids and starches are those best adapted to 8-29-3mos the child's needs.

Rubber gloves to wear when wash ing china and old kid gloves when dusting are an inestimable boon to housekeepers, for nothing so ruins the skin as coarse soaps, soda and dust.

To soften and perfume the bathing water mix together four ounces of alcohol, one-half ounce of ammonia and one dram of oil of lavender. A few drops of this mixture will be sufficient for a bowlful of water.

500 Wanted At Once

For Southern Market.

Highest cash prices paid. Also want Fat Stock of all kinds. Those who have any of the above for sale, please call or write, and I will promptly call and try to buy the same.

W. H. POOLE.

Taneytown, Md.

Wanted At Once



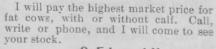
500 Horses & Mules to ship to Southern Market.

I will pay the Highest Cash Market Price. Will also buy Fresh Cows and Fat Stock of all kinds. Parties having any of the above for sale, will please drop me a postal and I will be glad to call and try to buy your stock at any time.

HOWARD J. SPALDING, LITTLESTOWN, PA

FRESH COWS WANTED AT ONCE.



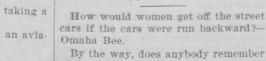


C. Edward Harver,



Highest Cash Prices paid; also buy and sell Horses, Hogs, Sheep and Live Stock. Persons having stock to sell, please drop me a card.

ERCY F: HARVER, Frizeilburg, Md. C. &. P. Phone. 9-5-3m



sworn in.

mean the kind that are good to eat .-Macon Teiegraph.

"But you said he died from taking a drop too much." tor."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE CARROLL RECORD SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1908. OUR HOME DEPARTMENT.

Original and Selected Articles of Interest to the Home.

We invite contributions to this department from all readers who have something to say on topics which relate especially to home im-provement, social conditions, or moral issues. While we disclaim all indorsement of senti-ments which may be expressed by contribu-tors, and desire to be as liberal as possible, we at the same time request all to avoid person-alities, and stick to proper expressions of opinion.

All des, and stea to proper the second opinion. All articles for this department must be in our office not later than Tuesday morning, of each week, to be guaranteed insertion the same week, and all articles must be signed with the name of the author, even when a nom de plume is given.

"Rot" in Our Public Schools.

(For the RECORD.) "Ignorance is the dominion of absurdity."

"O thou monster ignorance, how deformed dost thou look!" -Shakespeare.

In a way it seems almost sacrilege to say anything against the common schools of our country, or even to criticise the methods in vogue among our educators. We have previously shown, however, that our schools are not turning out as good work as may rightly be expected of

them. Not that the work is totally bad, but that the results do not come up to expectations of the public We have likewise hinted at the cause of the trouble which seems, in a measure at least, to be that those at the head of and least, to be that those at the head of school affairs are more deeply interested in making a good showing in attractive exhibition classes, and fine displays along special lines, than in the practical advancement of the individual pupil. That bear and quits.

That there is something wrong in educational circles admits of neither doubt nor dispute. The public may not be quite as smart as some of the individuals who compose it, yet it is a long way from being "a consummate fool". And this same public is taking notice of the short-comings of its cherished common schools. A strong impression seems to be gaining ground that many of our schools are afflicted with a sort of "rot". Not the sort, of course, that now and again plays such havoc among the sheep; for sheep-rot attacks the feet; school rot, on the contrary, attacks the head.

One peculiarity of this species of rot is that it is not confined to pupils and teachers. It attacks principals and superintendents also, and even directors, with more or less virulence. In fact it is said to have started in official circles and to have spread slowly to the common herd.

Be that as it may, here are some of the symptoms noticed in an average grammar school of the day. Remember that the school is a city school, and that the class under examination had been studying physiology for two years. Among the questions asked were the following. The answers to them are certainly amusing, though the matter itself is as certainly serious, particularly to the pupils involved.

'What is the only loose bone in the head The backbone."

"Were the radius and ulna both

broken which of the two limbs, the leg or the arm, would be broken?" Neither one-the backbone. "How will it affect a boy to smoke

cigarettes ?' He will stay where he is."

'Name the main division of the intestines 'The colon and semi-colon.'

"Name the excretory organs."

"Hearing, tasting, smelling and see-

ing." "In case of the rupture of an artery which end should be tied ?" "The end which has bursted."

system lies in the forcing process that is in vogue. Yet we are told that nothing work can be spared from the curriculum. All right. Then, reduce the pressure. Put aside such studies as geography, gram-mar, history, physiology, etc.,-(they are terribly heavy weights to the average child)—until such time as the pupil is and a full faith in God, and good grub able to recognize their value. Then, when that time comes, he can pick them up and canter along under them with

perfect ease. "No crowding", should be adopted as our common school motto. And not only should it be adopted, but strictly adhered to. Let the first aim be to turn out good spellers, readers, writers, and users of English, Proficiency in these is required in every branch of business. A familiarity with the rudiments of arithmetic comes next, but that is easy after

the others have been acquired. "Reduce the pressure." "No crowding."

There doubtless was considerable waste of time and mental energy under the old system of "every fellow for himself". Nor would it be desirable to return to it. Yet all agree that as far as a pupil went under that system he was well instructed. Of course it is unreasonable to expect

the dull boy to keep pace with the bright one; and it is equally unreasonable to expect the bright one to adopt the dull-ard's gait. Yet that is precisely what is often done, in effect, in our schools today. The bright boy, however, is rarely held back, but the dull one is spurred and prodded and urged on at a speed which it is impossible for him to maintain. The result is that he becomes more and more befogged and handicapped as he proceeds, or else gets tired

"What man would be wise, let him drink of the

That bears on its waters the record of this letter writer. A message to him every wave can deliver To teach him to creep till he knows how to

THE COMMON-SENSE PHILOSOPHER.

Contentment.

A little bird sat on a tree, And sang this son; right merrily: "I'm glad, as glad as I can be, That I'm a bird upon a tree."

A pretty golden butterfly Among the blossoms fluttered by, And asked her mate, who wandered nigh: Who would not be a butterfly?

A tiny little daisy-flower

Unclosed her eyes when passed the shower. And smiled to feel the sun's warm

power; "It is so sweet to be a flower."

a gentle, playful Summer breeze Blew o'er the fields and stirred the trees, And whispered to each one of these:

Don't you wish you could be a breeze !" And Jack, a chubby little boy,

With romping dog and rattling toy. Cried out, with shouts of keenest joy, 'It's jolly fine to be a boy. -Donald A. Fraser, in the November

Delineator.

Letter From Indiana Farm Hand.

An Indiana farmhand has written a letter to President Roosevelt about the work which the Country Life Commission is carrying on. The President has turned the letter over to the Country Life Commission and the Commission has asked the farmhand to write some

more "I have been a farmhand just long enough", says the President's corres-pondent, "to learn the cause of so many sons and daughters and well-meaning. reliable farmhands leaving the beautiful farm and country and going to the city. A lack of order and system on the farm long nours for a day is what is driving the best minds from the farm to the city and shop. What can we expect of a hand, or the farmer's wife and her posterity, in the way of intellectual development when they get out of their beds at 3.30 in the morning and work from that time until 8 or 9 p. m.? And no attention paid to the sanitary conditions of the home, and necessary conveniences on the farm for doing the farm work with the least labor and time. This man has given the Country Life Commission some very interesting first-hand information about rural conditions and recommendations based on a long experience in farm work and farm life. He has worked for all kinds of farmers, good and bad, he says, and he has al ways had his eyes open to detect the causes of their success or failure. He has drawn his own conclusions and sets them forth in down-right, straight-forward fashion. Education pays in farming, he says. The farmer who plans out his work and carries it through in a systematic, business-like manner, just as the city man does, will be able to short. en the hours of labor. "So many farmers measure everything on the farm from the standpoint of muscle," he continues, 'and are extreme in some things and slack in others. I decided several years ago that life is too short to work for

One of the faults of our common school the supper and then do the evening ures. Be sure to put an old handkerchores, they have done a tarm day's Regular hours for work, and regular hours for meals, and regular hours for sleep, and regular hours for good results. rest and recreation, with plenty of standard papers and books, including the best agricultural papers and books,

> 'is wanted. "The family should rise at 5 o'clock, on Sunday morning as well as on week days, and do the necessary Sunday morning chores, and then go to church and show the business man in the city that Sunday on the farm does not consist in changing the stock from one field to another, or salting it, or unloading a load of hay that was brought in on Saturday evening.

"Coming to the meals at the meal hou" makes it easy on the wife so she can ar-range her household duties in order, as

can also the husband his farm work. "Men of worth and standing in the shop and city tell me that if order and system were used on the farm they would go back to the farm. If the farmer wants to keep his sons and daughters on the farm he must not lengthen the hours for a day's work at both ends. Limit the hours of work on the farm to twelve or thirteen with pay for overtime, and free

dom to the hired man on Sunday. The Country Life Commission welcomes letters like this, because as Pro-fessor L. H. Bailey, Chairman of the Commission, recently pointed out, one of the objects of the investigations of the Commission will be to obtain, as fully as possible, the opinions of both farmers and of their hands concerning the question of farm labor and the condition of hired help. It is likely that when the Country Life Commission reaches Indiana in the tour of the country which it will make early next month it will endeavor to get into personal touch with

Why Colds Are Dangerous.

Because you have contracted ordinary colds and recovered from them without treatment of any kind, do not for a moment imagine that colds are not dangerous. Everyone knows that pneumonia and chronic catarrh have their origin in a common cold. Consumption is not caused by a cold but the cold prepares the system for the reception and development of the germs that would not other wise have found lodgment. It is the same with all infectious diseases. Diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles and whooping cough are much more likely to be contracted when the child has a cold. You will see from this that more real danger lurks in a cold than in any other of the common ailments. The easiest and quickest way to cure a cold is to take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The many remarkable cures effected by preparation have made it a staple article of trade over a large part of the world. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. ----

To Marry Well.

Of course it is the natural desire of every mother that her daughter should 'marry well,'' to use a current phrase. But much depends upon how we inter-pret the word "well." Usually it is ap-plied to a young man's income or finan-cial posessions. When this is the case, the standard used is an unfortunate one. There is not a more cruel standard by which to measure a young man than the position he is able to offer the girl of his choice.

cottage" theory, by any means, but we do believe in the good old-fashioned theory of a young couple starting out into the world with a moderate income, and then climbing upward together. A young girl will be far safer in the hands of yonng man born of parents in moderate circumstances, honest in his principles, energetic and industrious, than she would with a young man who has known sition and acknowledged intellectual the luxuries of life, and to whom work is an incidental matter rather than the aim and purpose of life. We do not care how poor a young man may be if he has good health, sound principles, is respectful of sacred things, is temperate in his habits, and is not afraid to work and work hard, and face the world with a determination to suc-That young man can be trusted ceed. with the best and sweetest girl ever reared in a home. Marriage, and all that a good, loving wife means, is the developing power of such a man. -....

chief or thin bit of linen between the flesh and mustard, otherwise the burn becomes unbearable and the plaster cannot be kept on long enough to produce

The medicine chest may usefully include a gargle, and one that can be recommended contains eighty grains of hlorate of potash and half a dram of dilute hydrochloric acid in eighteen unces of water.

A bottle of peroxide of hydrogen is one of your greatest treasures; for any abra-sion of the skin it may be applied with consciousness that at once it destroys all germs with which it may come in con-tact. A pin wound is often more dangerous than one of a hundred times us size. The point or material may contain a deadly poison and harm be done before the wound is apparent.

Woman's World

MRS. CLARENCE H. MACKAY. Society Matron Will Serve as Leader

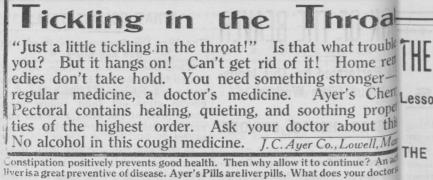
In Woman's Rights Cause. Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay has unfurled her standard as a leader in this country of the woman suffrage cause. After a novitiate, during which she has studied exhaustively the economic problems of her sex, she has publicly subscribed to the faith and pledged her support to its doctrines. Although it has been hinted for some time that Mrs. Mackay indorsed the tenets of suffrage, it was not until recently that she made a public announcement of her conversion. She unfurled her standard in the Roslyn (N. Y.) public school, where was the scene of her first victory for woman's rights. It was there she won an election as a school trustee, defeating at the polls her male opponent.

Suffragists in this country who shared in the secret have eagerly awaited an opportunity to install Mrs.



MRS. CLARENCE MACKAY

Mackay in a place similar to that occupied in England by the talented cause have said that a leader was wanted who combined high social po-



Classified

is the right way, and woe to the one who differs! Arguing is as futile as

the fight with old age. You might stand her better if only she were ever in the wrong. To be able just once to convince the regulator that her opinion is unfounded we would cheerfully consent to be "bossed" the rest of our days.

She would be easier to bear if her rulings were from the height of superiority. Too often the director of

the morals and manners of others is far from being invulnerable herself. Counterpanes. Every woman likes to have dainty. attractive looking beds, but for the

woman who does her own work and the woman who must consider laundry pills a bit of discretion is necessary when it comes to the choosing of a counterpane. Some of us still cling to the notion

that a bed's furnishings must all be white. We hanker after the curiously wadded affairs in intricate floral designs that gave so many hours' employment to our grandmothers' industrious fingers or we cast covetous eyes upon the heavy handsome Marseilles counterpane displayed in the shops. These, however, are not only costly in the beginning, but must go to an expensive laundry or a professional cleaner when soiled, so if madame must have white-all white-and her purse is limited she would best buy

dimity or honeycomb counterpanes. which are light, dainty and almost as easily iaundered as a sheet. If she is willing to introduce a "color scheme" into her bedroom, however, her range of choice is very much wider. She can buy ready for use a colored counterpane in blue, brown or pink which is lighter in weight and much cheaper than the Marseilles, but beavier than the dimity or honeycomb. If she has a taste for novelties and

time and talent for needlework she can make herself covers of flowered lawn or cretonne. Two or three, according to the size

of the bed, strips of lawn sewed together and finished all around with a deep flounce make an attractive substitute for a regulation counterpane. The lawn, even the cheapest grade, is apt to wash well, and these covers are easily "done up," even by an amateur

The Useful Onion.

Half a freshly cut onion briskly rub bed over marked and spotted velvet will restore it to beauty if the velvet be directly afterward gently rubbed with a damp soft linen cloth and passed across a hot flatiron standing upright.

For dyeing specked or faded cotton goods a pretty dark ecru or light brown Countess of Warwick. Workers in the | take two red onions and a big handful of onion peels and boil them briskly for one hour in a quart of water, then

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Another class in the same grade was asked a few everyday questions with the following result:

"Where does Congress meet ?"

"In Washington."

"Who send congressman there ?"

"Nobody-they go themselves

At this point we tarry to remark that there was a director of the school present. The teacher, therefore, knitted her brow and shook her head. Thereupon a bright boy raised his hand, then said confident-

ly: "The president sends out and hires 'em.'' "Who is the president?"

"The boss of the country."

In another school a class in a similar grade was put through the following questions:

"What happened to General Custer and his men

'They were masticated by the Si-Oxes.' (Massacred by the Sioux.)

"What is the difference between United States consuls?

"United States ministers preach the gospel to all people; United States consuls believe in images.

"What are imposts ?"

"Soldiers stationed along through the states, ready for service whenever called." "What are imports ?"

'Things to anchor ships to.'

"What is a watershed ?

"A place where there is water and rocks over-head that form a shed.

as little as possible, and to trust to oral instruction, shows some grotesque results. The risk of teaching by word of mouth is clearly seen in numerous instances of the pupil's confusing some important word with another that resembles it in sound. Here are some ex-

amples: "What is the equator ?"

"The equator is a menagerie lion (an imaginary line) running around the earth

"Where is the earth's climate hottest?" "The earth's climate is hottest next the creator (equator). "What nerves does sound affect ?"

"Sound affects the oratory (auditory) nerves.

"What is the action of the lungs on the blood ?'

The blood is *putrefied* (purified) in the lungs by inspired air.'

The foregoing are some of the funny symptoms which are well termed "rot Eight or ten hours on the farm cannot in our schools". And we might go on well be adapted in all cases, but it need reproducing similar specimens of it in-definitely, but we forbear. Whoever will take the trouble, however, to consult the article of Col. Larned, to which attention was called last week, will find more of this same sort of "knowledge(?)" among those who have finished their and work until 11 or 11.30 and go to the public school course and are seeking field again at 1 and keep at it until checks respiration may be banished by something else. field again at 1 and go to the house and eat the application of these hot little treas-

Peter Tumbledown farmers." "Now, Mr. President," he writes, you can take this for what it is worth. I have not given you half of my experi-ence." The Country Life Commission The recent tendency to use text-books has written him that his suggestions are so useful that they hope he will send more.

"Compel the farmer to be a business man," he says-"Go into the homes of some of the farmers and the so-called farmers and ascertain how they live, and learn of their methods of doing the business in which they are engaged. And you will be surprised what a variety you will find. Ascertain what they read, and what stress they put on the literature that comes into their homes (if any comes) bearing on the business they are engaged in. See what per cent study their business.

'Give me the educated farmer as a boss and the educated farmhand as a may take a teaspoonful or two table When I come in contact with a hand. hand or farmer that studies his business I find him advancing, and it is a pleasure to work for such men.

'The majority of the farmers are eight-hour men, that is, eight hours in the forenoon and eight in the afternoon. not be from fourteen to sixteen hours If the tamily arise every morning at 5 o'clock and the wife and daughters attend to the household duties, and the farm hands and sons attend to the chores and go to the field at 7 o'clock

Had A Close Call.

Mrs. Ada L. Croom, the widely known proprietor of the Croom Hotel, Vaughn, Miss., says: "For several months I suffered with a severe cough, and consumption seemed to have its grip on me, when a friend recommended Dr. King' New Discovery. I began taking it, and three bottles affected a complete cure." The fame of this life saving cough and cold remedy, and lung and throat healer is world wide. Sold at R. S. McKinney's drug store. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free

The Family Medicine Chest.

The family medicine chest belongs to every home and should hold only simple remedies for slight ailments. In important ills the physician should be summoned as soon as possible for it must be borne in mind that indiscriminate drugging can do more harm than all the arts of Aesculapius can undo.

Of aperient medicines, castor oil is the best where it is suspected that some article of food has disagreed with the system; a teaspoonful to a tablespoonful is usually required, and its taste may more or less concealed in hot milk or coffee. Perhaps the better way is to moisten the inside and rim of the cup with brandy before putting in the oil, then float a little on the surface before taking the unpleasant dose.

Aromatic spirits of ammonia is always useful in case of faintness. A grown up spoonfuls in water. Bicarbonate of soda, as much as can be heaped upon a dime and dissolved in water, is a valuable remedy for heartburn and acidity of the stomach. Many a reckless diner has been helped by an early dose of this simple physic.

Jamaica ginger, good for pains in the stomach; camphor or arnica, for application in the cases of cuts and bruises; prepared mustard plasters should all be included in the medicine chest. latter are a most valuable addition to the store of home remedies; hot weather cramps often arising from eating too much fruit or a sudden draught which

attainments-one who would further compel serious attention to the movement and disarm ridicule.

Mrs. Mackay said recently concerning her new faith:

"I have been a convert to the principles of woman suffrage for some time past. I believe that the day is not far distant when success will be attained for the cause in this country I regard it as inevitable that the American woman suffragist will share in the honors already won by her English sister and that the doctrines will be firmly implanted in all of the English speaking lands."

The Woman Who Is Always Right. We all have met her-the woman who lays down the law-and most of us regret the meeting.

No matter what is under discussion she has her opinion and does not hesitate to proclaim it. That she knows nothing of the subject makes no difference in her vociferousness.

Her voice is usually rasping, her words staccato and her emphasis sharp. She may not intend to be disagreeable, but the effect is not altered

The irritation of a disturbed hornets nest is mild compared with the feelings aroused by the layer down of the law. Even when in the right her wis dom is hated on general principles. She can stir up more opposition than in to raise taxes. You go out of your way to thwart her and make yourself uncomfortable doing what

the usual attitude of her hearers. The good tempered sufferer revels when the town regulator strikes a scrapper Tact is not her long suit. The more

reason there is for silence the louder is her expression of opinion. Her knowledge of where her own business ends is scant.

It is the layer down of the law who can be depended upon to say the wrong thing every time. She it is who makes it her business to take a meek little wife to task for her husband's shortcomings or widens a breach by telling both combatants their duty.

If only she knew how great is her conceit! Most people find regulating their own lives so difficult that they are slow to think themselves capable of including the rest of mankind in their managing. Seeing both sides is not her chief characteristic. Har way

strain and in the colored water thus obtained boil your goods slowly for three hours. Rinse in several waters. Onion juice makes a strong adhesive for pasting paper, such as labels, etc. on tin or other metals. The juice of fresh cut onion stems

rubbed on insect stings and mosquito bites will when immediately applied prevent redness and swelling. Onion juice mixed with good pure vinegar inhaled through the nose will

stop nosebleed. Slices of fresh cut onion applied to the back of the neck help along the cure.

Patent Dress Shields.

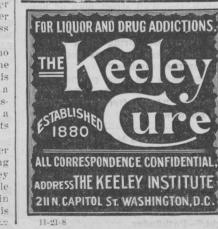
The average girl is in such a hurry that sewing shields in a clean shirt waist is often neglected, but at the no tion counter she will find a good quality of dress shields with a tiny patent fastener attached. This attachment slips right on to the seam in the arm pit and holds the shields in place. If the price of these patent shields is too high, then the busy girl should invest in a paper of the smallest white safety pins found at the counter and pin in the shields, but nothing will excuse her going without shields at all. And in buying shields be sure you get the

kind that will both wash and iron.

Easing Whooping Cough.

"When my boys had the whooping cough," said the mother who was not afraid to try simple home remedies. "I greatly relieved their paroxysms of coughing and reduced the number by having the children gargle frequently with lemon and water.

"I also gave them a laxative dict and kept them in the open air as much as possible. Two of the boys who have it in summer fairly lived out of doors and each day I would make them take sun baths and run barefooted."



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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Oct. 18, 1908. By REV. S. H. DOYLE. - Commending our society.-IV. Topic.

s Chem Lesson III.-Fourth Quarter, For By systematic, generous giving. -1 Cor. xvi, 1, 2; Mal. iii, 7-12. Life is a continual receiving and giv-THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES. ing. We receive from God directly and indirectly great blessings and gifts. We are expected in return to give and even to give to God-not that God Text of the Lesson, II Sam. ix-Memneeds our gifts, but that we need to ory Verse, 7-Golden Text, Eph. iv, make the gift. There is a feeling in 32-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. every thoughtful soul that we must render something unto God for all His benefits. David's exclamation. "What In today's lesson chapter we find the MYERS & king showing the kindness of God to benefits?" finds an echo in every heart. n Dentis the poor and needy, and we read that Even the idol worshiping heathen in all ages have felt the operation of this , MD. the coming King shall judge the poor same inward feeling and have respondof the people and save the children of ed to it. Freely we have received from

ands of the people and save the children of ed to R. Freely we dare to God. work a spe the needy and shall break in pieces the oppressor (Ps. lxxii, 4, 12-14). David But how shall we give? What is the low shall we give? It is But how shall we give? What is the athan and began to inquire if any doubtedly systematic and generous givtown the he might show them kindness for Joncable, effective, and has the promise of athan's sake. Learning that there was God's blessing.

a son of Jonathan who was lame on 1. Systematic and generous giving is both feet, he sent and brought him into Scriptural. In the Old Testament dishis presence, restored to him his fa- pensation a tenth was the demand of ther's possessions and had him dwell God. Abraham probably gave a tenth in Jerusalem and eat at his own table of his substance to God. Jacob vowed Man continually. This story of David and to do so, and it may have been before Mephibosheth, while literally true, is this that he had failed to do what was a wondrous picture of the kindness of required and customary. In Lev. xxvii, of worn garments not thought of for God to sinners. "the kindness and love 30, it is directly and plainly asserted be made God to sinners, "the kindness and love 30, it is directly and plainly asserted New Wind of God our Saviour toward man" (Tit. that a tenth shall be given to God. Yew war of God our Saviour toward and the story of "All the tithe of the land, whether is gas add the young man of Egypt in I Sam. The seed of the land or of the fruit of the tree, is the Lord's." In the topical ments and the change of raiment of reference the prophet Malachi fear-Zech. iii and in so many of the Old fully arraigns God's people for not hav-Testament stories, the whole of which. ing given the tithe and declared that tired his tall, graceful figure in the while pointing onward to the coming in withholding they have robbed God. kingdom, might be called God's piclaw as regards giving in the Old Testa-The Lord says of Himself, "I am a ment times. In the New Testament I feel like a kid going a-fishing!" BAN great King" (Mal. i. 14). He is not Paul asks a stated weekly offering for only King of the Jews, but King of kings and Lord of lords All kings declares that as God blessed the people shall fall down before Him, and all they were to give.

nations shall serve Him (Matt. ii, 2; Rev. xix, 16; Ps. 1xx, 11). All that He just. It is right. It asks of no one masquerading. He whistled, he sang. Deposite does royally as a king and what he is not able to give. It re- prodding the dust with a stick cut in a for His great name's sake. In Mephib-other the least of those who receive thicket. osheth we see a picture of every sinthe least and the most of those who rener. His name signifies shame proceeding from the mouth and suggests as belonging to the Lord. It makes it DNESIF^B the picture of the sinner in Rom. j.i. His and not ours and removes the proves. BOWER. 12-14. He was lame on both feet, and temptation to use it for ourselves.

that is the condition of all, for no one is able to walk with God or of his has the promise of the blessing of 3. Systematic and generous giving own power take one step toward Him. The impotent man at Bethesda and the in proportion as He blesses us we are God. In giving regularly to God and lame man at the temple gate (John v. Acts iii) are illustrations. He was fulfilling a plain duty that is owed to Every duty brings its blessing. God. lame through no fault of his own, for But God has promised a blessing in when tidings came of his father's death his nurse picked him up to flee. the fulfilling of this duty. "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse that and in her haste she let him fall, and Mutual he became lame (chapter iv, 4). When there may be meat in Mine house and prove Me now herewith, saith the Adam fell the whole race fell in him Lord of Hosts, if I will not open the (Rom. v, 12), and so we are by nature gent at Lodabar (verse 4), which means a place of this promise we may windows of heaven and pour you out of N. place of no pasture, and that is surely conditions of this promise, we may the condition of all who are not in also have the blessings, and at the on Coul Christ, and of them the question might same time we shall commend our sobe asked, "Wherefore do ye spend clety.

BIBLE READINGS

money for that which is not bread and your labor for that which satisfieth Gen. xxxviii, 20-22; Lev. xxvii, 30-34; not?" (Isa. lv, 1.) All who live at Lo- Num. xviii, 20, 21, 24; II Chron. xxxi, NOTKS debar shall thirst again (John iv). Da-5, 6; Matt. vi, 1-4; John iii, 16; Acts vid sent to the place where he was and ii, 44, 45; xx, 35; Matt. x, 7, 8; Phil.



Forrest surveyed the luxurious furnishings of his apartment with a scowl and a weary sigh.

"What shall I do with myself today?" he said aloud. "Money to burn, shall I render unto the Lord for all His and I'm sick of all it seems to bring a fellow. Oh, it was great in the beginning to be taken up, petted, showered with invitations, made much of by the society crowd! There's Carl Forrest. His uncle left him a big pile. Ring him in. I declare, I'd like to play poor did not forget his covenant with Jon- divine law upon this subject? It is un-Vindsor, a drain and began to inquire if any doubtedly systematic and generous St. d Saturd were yet left of the house of Saul that ing. This method is Scriptural, practi-the provide of the house of Saul that ing. This method is bereformed for method were yet left of the house of Saul that ing. wanderer among simple folk, *just to for myself alone. Why not?"

He laughed thoughtfully, repeating "Why not?" as his steps took him near a closet.

"I guess a few of my ancient duds were packed in that old trunk." he said and opened the door to fall upon his knees and eagerly to claw over a heap five years.

His fingers dwelt affectionately on a wrinkled suit, on a shabby cap. "I had good times in these," he uttered: "No harm to see how I used to look. Put 'em on, Carl, and feel easy."

His handsome eyes lighted as he atcastoff apparel. Reminiscence was in him. Inspiration seized him. "Clothes make the man," he smiled. "Gracious.

An hour later Carl was merrily a special purpose and in another place | tramping along a rural highway. The sun shone for him, the birds warbled, the rills sparkled, the leaves rustled, 2. Systematic and generous giving is the breezes fanned-all for him in his

> In the old clothes the man's limbs swung easily. Little cared he for the



your lunch. I saw you weren't in the manual labor class. Will you come in or sit here?" "If you don't mind, I'll eat under

that apple tree. It's shady there, and the air is fine. I can't get enough of

"All right." She disappeared, and Carl betook himself to the nearby tree. "Bless my soul!" he thought, stretch-

ing comfortably. "I need air. My little

hostess in calico beats the whole bunch of frills and gossip-so sensible, so innocent and as sweet as a dew kissed rosebud. Thinks I'm a gentleman, eh? Well, I'm glad I washed my face and hands at that brook. I'll try to see more of her.

Into the kitchen Hilda Brentwood hurried.

"Father is working just behind the barn, and I'm not a bit afraid to sit by my gentleman while he eats," she reflected. "Perhaps he will like company, and if he has traveled I'd like to hear about things and places I have so longed to see and visit. I don't care. I'll ask questions and learn. What harm can it do? I know he's a gentleman, poor fellow. There! I guess this tray will keep him busy.

Going out to Forrest she made a picture. The man closed his eyes for a moment. It would deepen the impression. A thrill stirred his pulses when she seated herself, her eyes bright with quiet excitement and anticipation

Yes, Carl could talk and eat at the same time. Oh, yes, Rome, Paris, London, the Yellowstone-he was familiar with them. Was Miss-eh-ah-Brentwood-thanks-interested? His name was Forrest. Well, now at Naples two years ago-

The girl sat entranced, clasping her hands, drinking in every word as he talked. The man lost himself in the telling, almost forgetting to eat. This was worth while. When had he enjoyed such a listener?

Once absently he touched her fingers. It was like an electric shock to both. They started; a glance shot between them; the blood ran in their cheeks; the man coughed a "Pardon me" and for a moment could not go on. Finally he rose. Hilda's eyes held

him. They were dreamy and sweet. Her lips parted like a child's. "My," she uttered, "I should love to

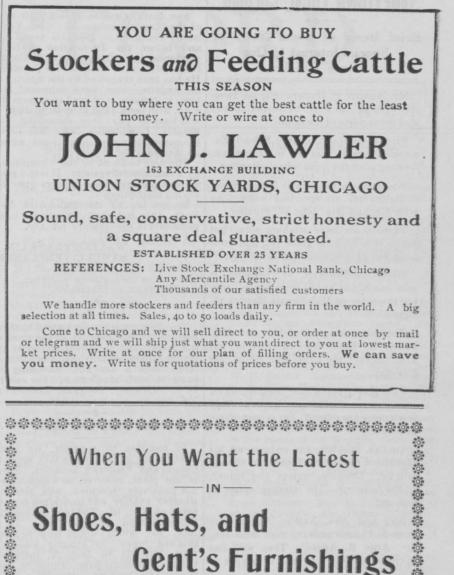
be a companion Carl steadied his voice, laughing slightly.

"You have done me a world of good." he said. "I thank you for everything. Money I can't offer. It would seem an insult. But I have some trifles picked up abroad. These walks do me good. I want to give you some remembrance. May I come again? I should like to meet your father.

"He is back of the barn," said Hilda. "Oh, do come again! I want to hear more." She held out her hand. Carl pressed it hastily and started for the barn

What he said to Jonathan Brentwood will never be known to others, but twice a week for a month Forrest tramped over to the farm in his unsightly clothes, and the old man made no objection.

One evening the moonlight sparkled through the branches of the apple tree. It twinkled at two heads. The fair, wavy hair of one lay upon a man's breast, and the man's lips rested upon



At the Lowest Possible Prices, call on

WM. C. DEVILBISS,

101 101

22 W. Main St.

ţ.

AGENT FOR "Walk-Over" Shoes for Men, \$3.50 and \$4.00. "Dorothy Dodd" Shoes for Women, \$3.00 and \$4.00.

WESMINSTER, MD.



fetched him from thence. The Son of iv, 15-17. God came from heaven down to where we are, became one of us, sin excepted, and then bare our sins in His own

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ture book of redemption.

t trouble THE SUNDAY SCHOOL,

Oct. 18, 1908.

[Copyright, 1908, by American Press Association.]

Like the good Samaritan, He came to the helpless just where they were. He finds us in our lost condition and brings us to Himself, as He did Israel from Egypt (Ex. xix, 4). He suffered, the just for the unjust, that He might bring us to God (I Pet. iii, 18). The kindness of David broke Mephibosheth down, and he fell on his face and did reverence (verse 6), so the love and goodness of God when once seen work true penitence in the sinner's heart and also give the saint a true view of himself (Rom. ii, 4; Job xlii, 6). Then comes the great word. "Fear not" (verse 7), as in Rev. i, 17, and like the "Be of good cheer" of Matt. ix, 2. and the welcome to the king's table to eat bread continually. Contrast Lodebar, the place of no pasture, with the King's table and its bounty and the invitation, "Eat. O friends, drink-yea, drink abundantly, O beloved." "Eat ye that which is good and let your soul delight itself in fatness" (Song v, 1; Isa. lv, 2). Then think of the inheritance that becomes ours, lost in the first Adam, but more than fully restored in Christ (verse 9), I Pet. i, 3, 4; Eph. i, 13, 14. Note the phrase "I have given" and remember Rom. vili, 32, "With Him freely all things." Think of the outcast from Lodebar dwelling in Jerusalem (city of peace) eating continually at the king's table and yet continuing lame on both his feet (verse 13).

We will never lose our lameness, our sinful nature, but the divine nature New South Wales organ. given us in Christ when He saves us may have control and the old be continually reckoned dead. When we are filled with thoughts of the King and Shaw the famous author of "In His His great love we will not be found contemplating our lame feet, much less their lack of love and zeal and devosalvation from day to day and be ocaltogether lovely. The devotion of Me- isterial work without it. phibosheth to David is seen in his mourning for him all the time that he was absent because of Absalom's rebellion and in his wanting no portion leadership which is absolutely neces of the inheritance so long as David sary to the largest success. had returned in safety (chapter xix, 24, 30). When the love of Christ constraineth us after that fashion we shall not be found conformed to this in 1888 he found eighteen societies. world nor seeking any satisfaction from it.

An Enthusiastic Endeavorer. The New South Wales Christian Endeavor union has a new general secretary in the person of Mr. G. E. Bodley. Mr. Bodley is an enthusiastic Endeav-



G. E. BODLEY.

orer who has seen long service. He has used his pen for the cause as a writer for the Roll Call, the official

How One Pastor Feels.

In a personal letter to Secretary Steps," Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, writes: "Give my greetings to all the friends speaking of them, as many do, from and say that I have always believed in whom we are always hearing about the Christian Endeavor movement from their unworthiness, their weak faith, its very beginning and believe in it tion. Rather let us be telling of His ciety, which is a great inspiration to cupied with His loveliness, for He is I should not know how to do my min me and a genuine help in my work

> This is increasingly the testimony of pastors who, like Dr. Sheldon, give to

English Increase.

When Dr. Clark first visited England When he goes there next fall he will find more than 12,000.

B 14

THE MAN LOST HIMSELF IN THE TELLING, ALMOST FORGETTING TO EAT.

stains of grass and earth when he drank from wayside springs and rolled boylike among the ferns.

Time slipped by as on he strolled, exploring attractive spots. The sun grew hot. It must be after noon. Suddenly he became aware of a sharp desire to eat. Now for a house. Would they set a dog on him?

The girl answering his knock at the back door of the farmhouse stared at the young man with an amused, happy face. Her gaze wandered over his poor attire and dwelt upon his hands.

Then he looked full in the twinkling eyes, admiring her fresh, youthful beauty with no trace of impertinence. A deep blush further crimsoned her round cheeks. He also began to show traces of embarrassment. Carl saw that woman's instinct was penetrating his disguise.

"I'm not exactly a tramp," he said, biting his lip, "but I'm hungry. I can pay.'

"We don't feed tramps," came her reply. "My father doesn't allow it. And we don't take money from a poor man who is out of luck and asks for a bite. There are many such who are not tramps. I'll get you something. suppose'

Forrest smiled, Interrupting the low, musical voice.

"That's it, young lady. I'm away out of luck. Lately I haven't known what to do." The girl eyed him sympathetically.

"I know," she returned. "Times are hard. At what do you work when busy?"

Forrest glanced at his worn shoes. Surely this little country maiden used good language. He racked his brain for an answer. Somehow he wanted her good opinion.

"I-I've been a companion," he replied slowly. "I-I've traveled with other people. It hasn't been much of a success. I don't seem to strike the "ight ones."

"Oh, yes. Such an occupation must be full of exactions, particularly for a -a gentleman. But I'm forgetting fit of."-London Answers.

the soft locks. He was whispering a story of love and old clothes and beautiful faroff lands soon to be enjoyed with a dear companion who had brought to him peace and a new outlook upon life.

But the girl who had loved him on that first day only nestled closer without reply. She was too happy to think connectedly. Of course it would be very delightful to have money and to travel, but to her at the moment the strong heart beating beneath the antiquated coat throbbed a song in her ear which satisfied her dreams. All the rest was as nothing.

The Crumbled Tombstone.

When the young wife from up state grew reminiscent, as frequently happened, she told her husband about that wonderful tombstone in the village cemetery whereon were recorded the manifold deeds and virtues of her maternal grandfather, not long deceased. On the occasion of the husband's first visit to his wife's old home he was straightway conducted to the cemetery to see grandfather's tomb-

12-21-7-1y

stone. To the wife's dismay the stone had crumbled away until the inscription was entirely illegible.

"I can't understand it," she sobbed. "Here are tombstones five times as old as grandfather's standing just as good as new, while his has gone all to pieces.'

"I guess," said the husband unfeelingly, "that it couldn't stand it to tell those whoppers about grandfather any longer and so crumbled away for very shame."-New York Globe.

The Intelligent Jury.

We are justly proud of our jury system, but the twelve "good men and true" are not always the wisest of mankind. At a recent session a pris- reputation for fairness, not exceeded oner was indicted for pocket picking, by any Company in the World. and to most people in court the clearest possible case was made out by the prosecution.

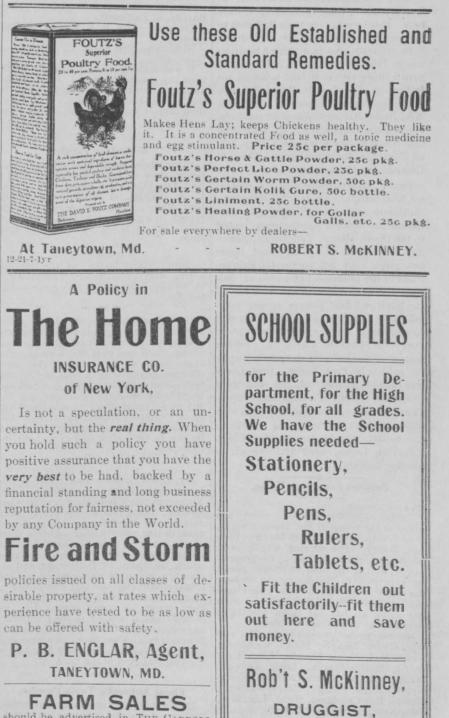
"Have you anything you would like to tell the jury before they retire?" policies issued on all classes of desaid the judge.

"Well, all I wanter say is, I hopes as 'ow they'll give me the benefit of the perience have tested to be as low as doubt," replied the prisoner despond- can be offered with safety. ently.

The jury considered their verdict; they were no little time over it.

"Can I assist you in any way, gentlemen?" said the judge, at last becoming impatient.

"We are almost agreed, me lud," said the foreman, "but we can't quite understand what the doubt is the prisoner wishes us to give him the beneSold by-C. EDGAR YOUNT & CO.,-Taneytown.





RECORD, because it has more readers in the northern half of the county than any other paper. The paper that is the most read, is the best for advertising results.

ould be advertised in THE CARROLL

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN.

Brief Items of Local News of Special Interest to Our Home Readers.

Mr. Maurice C. Duttera left, on Tuesday evening, on a trip to North Carolina and other parts of the South.

Prof. S. Simpson, county School Examiner, spent Tuesday in Taneytown, looking after the local school situation.

Misses Susie, Bessie and Nettie Stem. of Baltimore, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer.

Farmers are busy husking corn, but much of it is plenty green yet, and cribbing will be attended with some risk.

Miss Alice Everhart, of Tennessee, is now one of our public school torce, taking the place of Miss Fannie Merrick, resigned.

The oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Reid, fell and broke her left arm, between the wrist and elbow, on Tuesday.

Fine Kiefer pears have been selling on our streets, at 75¢ per bushel. Very few apples are offered, but would likely sell readily.

On Oct. 24, 1908, the subject up for discussion before the Taneytown Grange will be, "The past, present and future, of the farmer." The Grange opens at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Angell have gone to Philadelphia, to visit their son, Dr. Artie B. Angell. They will also spend some time with friends in York.

Mrs. Booth, Master Ralph Booth, and Miss Mamie Shank, of Dayton, Ohio;

Mr. J. J. Reindollar and sister, Miss Ada L., of Fairfield, Pa., Mr. C. F. Reindollar, of Uniontown, and Mrs. Chas. H. Mayers, of Littlestown, visited their California relatives in Taneytown this week.

Mr. Jos. C. Ridinger, photographer, was here on Thursday, on his way to Baltimore for the winter. He had an Frederick, \$15.50. exceptionally good season at Pen-Mar this year, and has just finished a big lot of views for next season's post cards.

Mr. Cornelius Stover, of near Taney town, who has been visiting in Columhave returned home after spending a drug store. week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Stover.

There isn't much the matter with Taneytown, but one thing, and that is a a big one. In needs light. We wish that we could make everybody mad on this subject-so mad that those who want light would get a little madder than those who don't-then, we would | timore.

Old Note Worth \$39,000.

New York, October 13.—A £10 note of the English colony of New York, issued February 16, 1771, 137 years ago and before the Declaration of Independence, has been presented to Comproller Metz with a request for payment. He has been staggered by the figuring of his experts, who have informed him that if the city is obliged to redeem the note, with compound interest to date, it will have to pay over something like 39,000. Comptroller Metz has asked the corporation counsel for legal advice on the question.

The note was sent to the Comptroller by a commercial agency. It is in a good state of preservation. It bears the folwing inscription:

By the law of the Colony of New York, this bill shall be received in all payments in the treasury for £10.

February 16, 1771. WALTER FRANKLIN. SAMUEL VERPLANCK.

The bill has the number 15,466. It also carries the ominous warning: 'Tis death to counterfeit.'

> ----Lame Back.

This ailment is usually caused by rheumatism of the muscles of the small of the back, and is quickly cured by ap-plying Chamberlain's Liniment two or three times a day and massaging the parts at each application. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

The Game Laws Again.

....

In response to requests, we again publish the game laws as they apply to Carroll and Frederick counties. There is one point, however, on which we are not positively informed, and that is, whether rabbits and partridges may be taken on Nov. 10. The law defines the "closed season" as from "Dec. 25 to Nov. 10" which would seem to mean that the 'open'' or hunting season is from Nov. 11 to Dec. 24, inclusive. Certainly, a single date, cannot be both "open" and "closed," though a great

many consider Nov. 10 a hunting day. Miss Mamie Shank, of Dayton, Ohio; Miss Florence Young, Miss Anna Roop and Mr. D. J. Roop were the guests of Dr. C. E. Roop, recently. Miss Florence Young, Miss Anna Roop and Mr. D. J. Roop were the guests of Dr. C. E. Roop, recently. Miss Florence Young, Miss Anna Roop and Mr. D. J. Roop were the guests of Dr. C. E. Roop, recently.

Frederick county-Rabbits, partridges and pheasants, closed season, Dec. 25 to Nov. 1; squirrels, Nov. 15 to Sept. 1; woodcock, Dec. 25 to Nov. 1; wild duck, April 10 to Nov. 1. All shooting pro-hibited on election day.

All song and insectivorous birds, such as robins, swallows and flickers, are protected throughout the year, in the state

Would Mortgage The Farm.

A farmer on Rural Route 2, Empire, Ga., W. A. Floyd by name, says:"Buck len's Arnica Salve cured the two worst sores I ever saw; one on my hand and bia, Lancaster and York, Pa., the past week, has returned home. Mrs. Charles Campbell and children, of Westminster, bave returned home after semuling.

Woman's Missionary Convention.

The annual convention of the Woman's Missionary Society, Maryland Lutheran Synod, adjourned in Hagerstown, on last Friday afternoon, after an interesting session of several days. The following officers were elected; President-Mrs. G. W. Miller, of Bal-

get the light. Really, we have a lot of people here who ought to be ashamed of themesters a lot of a lot of the set of th

SHORT STORIES.

In the City of Mexico and surrounding districts there are over 5,000 Americans.

Warships require 1,000 to 1,450 feet clear space to swing round in tidal narbors.

Crossing the Mohave desert has become the grand test of an automobile in southern California.

A president of the United States must be thirty-five years old, a senator thirty and a congressman twenty-five.

Twenty years ago Russia had 3,000, 000 acres under flax cultivation. This has been reduced to 200,000 acres owing to labor troubles and the increasing use of several exotic fibers that rival flax

According to David Starr Jordan, who has written a book on the San Francisco earthquake, central California may now be regarded for the next. twenty or thirty years as a very safe place, seismically speaking.

The champion pauper is dead after being a public charge for eighty-five Hezekiah Monk was born in years. the Herkimer county poorhouse in Utica eighty-five years ago, spent all his days there and died in that institution a short time ago.

London's Plague of Whistles.

While a noise crusade is going on in New York there is another in London which beats it. The latest London noise is the whistle. It begins in the manufacturing quarters somewhere in the early hours. Then comes the whistle of the early worker-the morning whistler, the metaphorical "plowboy," who merrily takes his way, whistling as he goes, and then, day in and day out, there is the whistle for the cab, and the taxicab demands three multiplied by thirty. And London has always been held up to New York as a model of a quiet city .- New York Tribune.

More Boxerism.

Of a revival of Boxerism in China the North China Daily News says: "It is stated that there are a large number of idle persons devoting themselves to teaching people fencing and boxing in Chenghua, Kwangtung province. Their teaching also consists of making charms by which people are supposed to become possessed of power to resist sword cuts and bullets. Recently a Non-resident licenses, Carroll, \$10.50; well to do merchant, with official rank also, joined the society. This step became known to the district magistrate of Chenghua and led to the man's ar-



Special Notices.

Small advertisements will be inserted under this heading at ONE CENT a word, each inser-tion, except advertisements of Real Estate for sale—Farms, Houses and Lots, etc., -which will cost TWO CENTS a word, each insertion. No charge less than 10c. *Cash: in advance*, ex-cept by special agreement.

NICE EGGS wanted; Young Guineas, 14 pounds to 2 pounds.; light guineas not 'received. Squabs 16c a pair; old Chickens 9c; Nice Turkeys wanted. Good Calves, 61c, 50c for de livering. No poultry and calves received later than Thursday morning. —SCHWARTZ'S Produce.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for de-livering Calves Tuesday evening or Wed-nesday morning.-G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-5

WANTED - SUCCESS MAGAZINE requires the services of a man in Taneytown to look after expiring subscriptions and to secure new business by means of special methods unusually effective; position permanent; prefer one with experience, but would consider any applicant with good natural qualifications; salary \$1.50 per day, with commission option. Address, with references, R. C. Peacock, Room 102, Success Magazine Bldg., New York. 17-2t

TAFT AND BRYAN Records-12 in. Records now 75c; 10 in. Records, 50c; 8 in. Records, 35c. Machines and Needles cheaper. Bargains in Washers. Big bargain in a first-class Upright Piano, I want to close them out. Pianos and Organs tuned, cleaned and repaired Photos taken. Call on, or address, EDW. P. ZEPP, Taneytown, Md.

14 EWES and 1 Buck, good stock, for sale by P. H. SHRIVER, Trevanion. TURNIPS for sale by WM. F. BRICK-ER. near Tanevtown.

FOR SALE at my farm, near Harney, 21 Shoats, weighing from 40 to 70 lbs.; also 11 pigs. Will sell cheap. Call on my farmer JAMES KOONTZ, or M. R. SNIDER.

SIX PIGS, 6 weeks old.—GEORGE KOONTZ, 3 miles west of Harney.	F.
HOUSE FOR RENT. on Mill A	ve.

Taneytown. Apply to Jos. E. ROELKEY.

NOTICE .- For bargains, don't forget M. R. Snider's Dept. Store, as we have a full and complete line in each and every department. Shoes a specialty. For good goods it will pay you to call. Clothing, a fine line, just received. All clothing carried over from last season, will be closed out at cost and less, making our clothing department the best value ever offered for the money since in business. A call will convince you that Snider's is the right place for clothing, or anything else.-M. R. SNIDER, Har-

MARCH 10. Public Sale of Stock and Implements, on George Valentine farm, mile north of Bridgeport.-SAMUEL C

ciated.-HICKMAN SNIDER, Taneytown. COLT FOR SALE, 2 years old, by

FOR SALE OR RENT .- Hotel and Farm, 9½ acres, on easy terms. 4 whis-key barrels, 2 meat hogsheads, cheap.-

1 GOOD PAIR of black mare mules, well mated, 21 years old.-F. H. WANTZ,

The Right Goods The Lowest Prices.

Nothing is cheap unless it is what you want. To buy a thing that is back of the style, or that is off in quality, simply because the price is lower than new style, first quality goods cost, is not saving money. This store disposes of them while they are still in the height of favor. Also, each article is sold at a price lower than other stores.

Ladies' and Misses' Coats.

Fashionable garments, honest in quality and price. When buying Ladies' and Misses' Coats style, is the most important feature to consider. A poor style will not please you no matter how good the quality. If you buy from us you know what styles are being worn and can buy nothing else. The goods we offer are strictly honest in this respect. We do not handle cheap manufactured goods, but confine our offerings to goods that will satisfy the wearer. Prices in every instance are lower than other stores.

\$10.00 Ladies' Coats, \$6.50.

Good quality black Kersey, light weight, 50 inches long, semifitted ripple back, handsomely embroidered with silk braid, double breasted front embroidered with braid to match, satin lined bust. plain sleeves, with embroidered cuffs; and the price \$6.50. Every Woman who has seen these stylish Coats declares they are the best for the money to be had anywhere.

2	Misses' Long Coals, \$3.95. These Coats are of the latest shades — Brown	Child's Coal, \$1.25. In Navy Blue, White and Pink.	Child's Bearskin Coal, \$2.50. In White, Brown and Grey, curly silk finish; the kind that usually
	Stripe, Navy Blue, Light	Ladies' Short Coats, \$10.98.	
	Blue, and Grey—as low as \$3.95.	Black cloth, perfect fitting,velvet collar,cuff sleeves.	sells for \$3.98; at \$2.50.

Surprising Values in Furs.

Our line of Fur Goods is complete, embracing the season's choicest offerings in fashionable furs, ranging from popular priced to very high grade. A full showing of Fur Neckwear, Muffs, &c. We emphasize quality. This is the most important feature to be considered when buying Furs made from prime, selected skins in the most approved styles.

\$3.00 Blankels, \$2.19. 11-4 Wool Blankets, silk bound ends, fancy striped borders, double stitched. \$2.19	 Y Blue, Black, Brown, Green and Tan, at 25c, 49 49c and 98c yd. This line of Dress Goods comprises the most stylish shades and quality goods to be found anywhere, and we feel sure they will please all customers. d & Flannel and All Pants and Drawer to \$1.00. Iadics' Shawls, 25c. Blue, White and Iadics' Inderwear. Heavy Ribbed and Pants, 25c. complete line of Fleeced and All 	Heavy fleeced Red Flannel and All Wool Pants and Drawers, 250
75c Blankets, 39c.		d Blue White and Blac
Soft fleece bushed, iancy woven borders.		
Infants' Caps, 25c. White, with Red and Blue edge; also Fur edges.		and Pants, 25c. Als complete line of Heav Fleeced and All Wool Ladies', Misses' and Boy's Combination Suits

we are showing. They're classy in every respect and will please the most critical and refined tastes. Misses' School Hats; Infant's and Children's Knit and

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A ex

themselves for being so non-progressive, in this one respect. It isn't complimen-tary to their good sense in other direc-tions. de Comerence, Mrs. O. W. Daughnan, of Uniontown; Western Conference, Mrs. W. H. Bixler, of Hagerstown; Allegan y Conference, Miss M. E. Kephart, of Cumberland. tions. Mr. Charles Reindollar and wife, of Reese, of Lutherville.

San Francisco, Cal., spent several days here, this week, on their first visit to their eastern relatives. Mr. Reindollar timore is an attorney, and in making a business trip to Portsmouth, N. H., combined it with a flying visit to the old home of his father, Mr. Theodore B. Reindollar, son of the late Henry Reindollar. Mr. and Mrs. Reindollar, as well as their relatives, enjoyed the visit greatly, all regretting that it had to be a brief one. They left, on Thursday, for Washington, then to Chicago and California.

Prof. J. Albert Loose and his daughter, Elizabeth, known as "The folks from Baltimore who sing," will give their unique and refined picture song recital in the Opera House, Taneytown, Saturday, Oct. 17th. at 8 p. m. Prof. Loose has given over 900 successful song recitals in the prominent churches of Baltimore. The entertainment consists of the latest and best picture songs, magnificently illustrated in color. They sing eleven songs each evening and show over 300 beautiful views. A pleasing feature of the recital is the playing upon the goblets by Prof. Loose. Prof. Loose was here on August 31st. last and gave one of his recitals to a large and appropriate audience, this time he comes with different yiews and songs. A feature of the recital will be the singing of Miss be able to work trick ballots without in-Elizabeth Loose, aged 14. See ad. in terference. another column.

Surprise Party near Kump.

(For the RECORD.

A very enjoyable surprise party was given at the home of Mr. Theo. Fleagle, near Kump, on Oct. 13, in honor of their son, Bailey. The evening was spent in playing games, and music by the grapho-phone and at the hour of 10 the quest phone, and at the hour of 10 the guests were invited to the dining room where the table was loaded with cakes and candies where all did full justice. At a late hour all left for home wishing to spend many more such evenings.

spend many more such evenings. Among those present were; Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Fleagle, Hessie Crushong, Almia Null, Nettie Fleagle, Ellen Cru-shong, Mattie Wantz, Lucie Kemper, Maud Hollinger, Grace Lemmon, Bertie Myers, Marie Fleagle, Mary Williams, Messrs. Ray Crushong, Oster Lemmon, Lohn Kompor, William Fleagle, Bennie John Kemper, William Fleagle, Bennie Lippy, Ervin Null, Ernest Myers, Frank Hollinger, Emory Null, Paul Pitsinger, Norman Diehl, Clarence Wantz, Mervin Picken Mervin Dickleard Pailux Floardt Bishop, Mervin Diehl and Bailey Fleagle.

Corresponding Secretary-Miss Mary

Baylies, of Baltimore. Treasurer-Mrs. S. F. Ziegler, of Bal-

Historian-Miss Sarah C. Trump, of

Manchester.

It was decided to appropriate \$3,000 dred dollars was raised among the delegates.

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A Healthy Family.

"Our whole family has enjoyed good health since we began using Dr. King's New Life Pills, three years ago," says L. A. Bartlet, of Rural Route 1, Guil-ford, Maine. They cleanse and tone the system in a gentle way that does you good. 25c at R. S. McKinney's drug store store.

Money receipt books, at the RECORD office, with or without "Taneytown," at 10¢ each; also promissory notes at 25¢ per 100.

Gov. Crothers has been asked to investigate the charge that trick ballots are being prepared for use on the Eastern Shore. It is said that the arrangement of the ballot will be such that the most illiterate democrats can vote, while the republican candidates will be mixed up. It is thought that the Governor will in-sist on a "square deal," but as there will be no "sample" ballots in Wilson bill counties, this year, the supervisors may

Mr. Lewis E. Kumerant, died at his home in Gettysburg, last Friday. Mr. Kumerant was a familiar figure in Get-tysburg, being known by nearly every citizen. Hs was born in Germany and came to this country when eighteen years of age. For a time he worked at the tailoring business in Philadelphia, after which he came to Gettysburg and for about twenty years was engaged in the cracker business. He has conducted a grocery store at his home on Chambersgrocery score at his home on Chambers-burg street for many years. The de-ceased was a soldier in the Civil War, having served in Company G of the 202d Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry and other commands. He was a member of the Fairfield Post of the G. A. R.

Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder.

Efficient and exceedingly agreeable.

Saturday, October 17 Motter's, Md. 11 Songs --- 300 Views Adults, 15c. Children, 10c. No Reserved Seats. Doors Open 7 p. m. Begin 8 p. m. SEE POSTERS. LUMBER AND CORD WOOD plements, etc. at Public Sale On Tuesday, October 27, 1908. On the premises of the undersigned, lately Dr. Clotworthy Birbie's Estate, in Carroll Co., Md., on the road leading from Taney-town to Westminster, about 2% miles east of Taneytown, will be sold at public sale 35,000 Feet Oak BOARDS. PLANK AND SCANTLING (FULL EDGED) 50 Cords Oak and Hickory Slab Wood 175 Cords Oak and Hickory Wood A Credit of Three Months will be given Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m, on Tuesday. October 27, 1908, when terms and conditions will be made known by town, Route 5. A. M. Kalbach. 17-2t ASSIGNEE ___ OF ___ MORTGAGEE SALE By virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage from Amelia A. Walker and William B. Walker, her husband, to Daniel Harman, dated April 12th, 1907, and recorded among the Real Estate Mortgage Records of Carroll Couhty, the undersigned assignee of said Mortgage, will sell at public sale, on the below described premises, situate in Middle-burg District, Carroll County, Maryland, on NOVEMEN 2 and A. D. 1908 MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd., A. D., 1908, at 1 o'clock. p. m., all the following describe Real Estate, to-wit: That farm containing

TWENTY-FOUR ACRES OF LAND, more or less, situate about one-half mile between the set of the set of the set of the set of the fedward Shorb, John Shorb, George Roop, and Oliver Stonesite. Said property is improved by a new Frame Dwelling more bar, Wagon Shed, ad other buildings. Excel-ient fruit upon the place with ample supply of good water. This property is very desirable, being located onvenient to church and school, and is now coupled by William B. Walker. The set of SALE: One-half cash on day of ale or ratification thereof by the Court, and the purchaser giving note with approved se-curity bearing interest from day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. MARRY C. HARNER, TWENTY-FOUR ACRES OF LAND,

HARRY C. HARNER, 7-4-tf E. O. WEANT, Solicitor. T. J. KOLE, Auctioneer. 10-10-4t



ARTMENT STORE.					
	TANEYTOWN, MD				
	No Trespassing.				
ects	The name of any property owner, or tenant will be inserted under this heading, weekly, until December 12, for 25 cents, cash in al- vance.				
ns and es. Re- its usiness. e your raduate just as r than sample t Suits st Boy's not to is Fall	All persons are bereby forewarned not to trespass on my premises, with dog gun or trap, for the purpose of taking game in any manner; nor for fishing, op erty. All persons so trespassing rende themselves liable to the inforcement law in such cases, without notice. Althoff, Jos. E. Lemmon, Howard Angell, Harry F. Mehring, L. W. Baker, Jacob Moser, Wm. S. Bankerd, Howard Myers, Irvin A. Bohn, C. F. Martin Brothers Clousher, David S. Null, J. Frank Clabaugh, H. M. Newcomer, Ohver Cluts, Geo. G. Overholtzer, S'ml Diehl, George Reindollar, E. E. Fleagle, Theo. H. Ridinger, Abm Flickinger, Wm. H. Shriyer, P. H. Feeser, B. J. Stonesifer, C. G. Harner, James Spangler, Ezra D. Harman, Valentine Utz, John Harman, Wm. L. Witherow, J. W. Hahn, A. J. Wolf, Albert S.				
ICH,	Koontz, Mrs. Ida B. Wantz, Joisan Taneytown Grain and Hay Marke ^f				
County, iffs. 	Corrected weekly, on day of publication. Prices paid by The Reindollar Co. Wheat, dry milling new 960% Corn, new 550% Rye, 7007 Rye, 7007 Oats 45045 Dimothy Hay, prime old, 8.0008.00 Mixed Hay 5.0007.00 Bundle Rye Straw, new 12.000.12.00				

Ba	ltimore Markets.
	Corrected Weekly.
Wheat.	1.0
Corn	
Oats	
Rve	thy
Hav. Timot	thy
Hav. Mixed	
Hay, Clover	
Straw, Rve	thy
Potatoes	