THE CARROLL RECORD.

VOL. 15. Chesapeake & Potomac and United Telephones.

TANEYTOWN. MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1909.

No. 31

NEWS NOTES HERE AND THERE

County, State and Our Exchanges.

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Through the courtesy of Congressman labout, the Record is now receiving the Congressional Record, daily. As its name implies, it is the official record of ongress, the speeches and doings in both houses being recorded verbatim. Many of the discussions are quite interesting, and, at times, distinctly entertaining.

President-elect Taft and his party started for Panama, on Monday morning, from Charleston, S. C. The party is made up of Judge and Mrs. Taft, a secretary, a secretary, a secretary.

arge sums of money for benevolent purposes, her beneficiaries being the rederick City Hospital, Frederick Womn's College, Franklin and Marshall ollege, Lancaster and other institutions. the built both wings of the Frederick City Hospital at a cost of \$10,000 each.

The proposition to use alcohol ex-tensively for heat and light, is not devel-ping, much to the disappointment of ose who believed it would become the ideal agent for light, heat and power, after the removal of the internal revenue tax. The government is considering the advisability of establishing a model plant at Lincoln, Neb., for the purpose of distilling and using it, in order that the people may be made better acquainted with its properties in a few years.

Henry C. Gorsuch, a veteran of the ivil War, died Sunday evening at his ome, near Tannery, in his 65th. year. home, near Tannery, in his 65th, year.
Mr. Gorsuch served as a private in Company. F. Second Maryland Infantry, in the Federal Army from July 30, 1861, till 17, 1865, and was in every battle in which the regiment participated. After his discharge he went with the army as a teamster, and was in numerous fights with the Indians, He was a member of Burns Post, No. 13, G. A. R., of Westminster. He leaves a widow, but no chita.

A pair of surgeons' forceps, accidentally sewed up in the abdomen after an operation eleven years ago, caused the death of Miss Mary G. Donovan, of Philadelphia, last Wednesday. The operain which the unfortunate mistake curred, was performed by a surgeon high repute, who has since d. The facts in the case were suspected following an X-ray examination made on the advice of physicians. was immediately operated on at the Un-liversity Hospital, but the measure had oen to long delayed and her death followed a few hours later.

Mrs. Carrie Nation, who is attempting liver a series of lectures in London, ng., met with a hostile reception at the anterbury Music Hall last Saturday ht. She was pelted with eggs, one of m striking her in the face. From the beginning the audience maintained horus of hoots and hisses. Her man-r vainly appealed for fair play and Nation was obliged to quit the se under police protection. Mrs. ion inaugurated real Kansas smash-Onsternation and delight of passengers an underground train, she deliberately and broke a car window containan advertising picture of a man king a cigarette and drinking whisky. arriving at the next station the police estioned her, but on learning her name mptly allowed her to continue her Jurney about the metropolis.

Westminster, has filed application for patents in the Patent Office at Washington for for a clever device for sending in fire arms that he claims will do away with present system of boxes. He is in more this week to see the local on thorities about his system and later the ounty Commissioners, with a view to putting in a bid for their new system, under contemplation. Mr. Shriver's vice utilizes the telephone to send in darms. Wherever there is a telephone e is a direct connection with the fire partment. Each block of the city or 'n is numbered, and when wishing to an alarm all that is necessary is to the operator to send in an alarm from No. so and so. She has an appliover her desk, which requires but turn of a lever to send in the necesnumber and alarm to all engine

To Locate Carroll County Roads.

The State Road Commission will meet arsday, to locate tentatively the routes Baltimore, Howard, Carroll, Mont-mery, Frederick and Washington The commission says that at meeting no hearings will be given, delegations heard. In cases where osition is manifested, hearings may held later, bnt, once the decision of mmissioners announced, it will kely be difficult to have changes made.

We are now in the midst of our annual "rush" season for job print-Customers will please give

How We Would Advertise.

The man who says "advertising don't Condensed Items of Interest from pay," has either never tried it, or has never tried it right. Farming "don't pay," nor does any kind of business, unless you know how to conduct it. The business man who makes this remark must realize that he simply does not There will be a Church Work Convention, at Pleasant Valley, next Wednesday, at 7 p. m., addresses by Revs. Root. Doty and Chas. S. Hoover, and Thursday at 2 and 7 p. m. Addresses by Revs. A. R. Steck, of York, Pa., and Charles D. Shaffer, of Thurmont. Practical church work will be discussed.

must realize that he simply does not know how, and that he ought to learn; for until he does, his opponents who do know how, have the advantage of him. Advertising is an aid—a piece of machinery—a salesman—a means of increasing business. The best business men employ it, study it, and keep at it until they learn how to make it pay.

If we were uncertain about how to make advertising pay—how to make it help sell goods—we would engage a small ce, and cultivate it. A man would be foolish to undertake to run a big farm unless he know at least the rudiments of planting and cultivation. He would be foolish to go into any big undertaking, without first learning the how and wherefore of a smaller undertaking of the same kind; and, it may be truthfully stated, he ought to be willing to pay for his learning. Learning how to advertise, need

cost but very little. made up of Judge and Mrs. Taft, a sectetary, a secret service man, and seven eminent civil engineers. There are also eight newspaper correspondents, and a secret service man or two, among the list of passengers.

Mrs. Margaret S. Hood, widow of the late James Mifflin Hood, has made a gift of \$2,000 to Mercersburg Academy, in the second week, and another the third week, and for the fourth week perhaps bunch all three.

We would take a strong the price for a weekly change of copy. We would advertise, at first, a single item in each issue, and not say too much, but just enough—the special thing that can be said about it, likely to impress the people. We would run one item one week, another item the second week, and for the fourth week perhaps bunch all three.

Sit of \$2,000 to Mercersburg Academy, light of \$2,000 to Mercersburg Academy, Then we would pursue the same plan-perhaps with variations, and with differ-

ent items—another month.

We would impress readers with the fact that the advertisement would be different, each week, and be worth reading. We would make the advertisement so important that people would be compelled to read it each week, or run the chance of losing a bargain. We would also impress readers with the fact that every word used was strictly true, and backed by the reputation of the store.

We would be as careful with this little space, and watch it as closely, as though it was a growing crop, or a young animal getting ready for market; we would watch it as carefully as we would watch a salesman handling our goods, our customers and our cash. If our style did not "catch on," we would try something different, and then watch that. We would keep on trying until we found the would keep on trying until we found the right way, and we would find it, just as surely as John Wanamaker and the big

mail order stores have found it.

We would advertise, on the principle that as it has paid others, it must pay me. We would consider an advertisement in the light of a paid "drummer," or salesman, for our business, costing us so much each week, or month, and we would try it intelligently and persistently for at least a whole year, before we ly for at least a whole year, before we would admit that advertising our business "don't pay," because we can't brakes, bells and lights on motor vehicles learn the art.

The Examiner is "Tickled"

"We pause to observe that the Carpublished up the country "butts" in and charges sinister motives in an article on the new Democratic coalition in this county published by us two weeks ago. Metropolitan Journals are always liable to be prodded by these "small fry."

What has it to do with the question any way? Is it the *Chronicle's* "gaffer?" We were simply telling Brother Galt that some people were making faces at him."—Frederick Examiner.

As the above is the second reference the Examiner has made to our little "squib," it is evidently tickled that something it said has at least attracted notice-a most unusual occurrence. We do not understand the meaning of "gaf-fer," but of this we are sure; Editor Galt is fully able to take care of himself and the interests of his paper, needing no help either from the "Metropolitan" Examiner, or the "wayside" RECORD.

MARRIED.

HULL-MORELOCK-On Jan. 20, 1909, by Rey. S. C. Hoover, at Locust Grove, Silver Run, Md., Mr. Howard J. Hull, and Miss Clara R. Morelock.

IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE of Helen Waltman, who died Jan. 16, 1909, aged 84 years, 10 months and 19 days.

I know thou art safe in the mansion of peace, Thy gracious Redeemer has given. Then why should I weep at thy spirit's release Since thou art accepted in Heaven.

Thou hast left us and gone to thy dwelling Thou hast tert above,
above,
Where sorrow and grief cannot come,
Thou hast sought and obtained a bright mansion of love,
And angels have welcomed thee home.
By her daughter, Mrs. Jas. Yingling.

Weep not for her, for she hath crossed the

Weep not for her, for six.

We almost saw Him meet her on the shore.

And lead her thro' the golden gates where never

Sorrow or death can enter any more.

Weep not for her, that she hath reached be-The safe, warm shelter of her long, loved home, Weep not for her, she may be bending o'er us, In quiet wonder when we, too, shall come.

Weep not for her, think how she may be kneeling,
Gazing her fill upon the Master's face;
A loving smile, but half revealing
The perfect peace she feels in Mary's place.
By her grand-daughter, Bessie Yingling.

Church Notices.

Rev. W. H. Englar pastor of the Church of God, will preach at Bark Hill, next Sunday, at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Subject in the morning, "The Happy People;" at night, "The Lost Chaigt!"

The mid-winter communion will be celebrated at Emanuel (Baust) Reformed church, Sunday at 10.30 a. m.; Preparatory services Saturday previous at 2.30 p. m. Catechise before service Sunday at 10. Y. P. S. at 7 p. m. MARTIN SCHWEITZER, Pastor.

Regular preaching services will be held in the Taneytown U. B. church, Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock; and Evangelistic services in the Harney church in the evening and during the week.

C. W. CHRISTMAN, Pastor.

We have a lot of old newspapers on hand, now, at 5¢ per 100. You will want them about moving time!

THE AUTOMOBILE BILL.

Proposed Law Prepared for Presentation to the Next Legislature.

Another of Gov. Crothers' special commissions has reported an automobile bill, to be presented to the legislature, which is expected to produce from \$150,-000 to \$200,000 revenue each year. The principal features of the proposed law

1. Appointment by the Governor of a commissioner of motor vehicles and a deputy commissioner, at annual salaries of \$3,000 and \$2,400, whose office is to

be in Baltimore city.

2. Issuance, upon application to the commissioner, of certificates of registration and number, which must be displayed conspicuously upon both the

front and rear of the vehicle.
3. Licenses for operators of automobiles and penalties for the operation of a vehicle by un unlicensed person.

4. Annual fees for automobiles, as fol-

1. Annual tees for automobiles, as follows: \$3 a year for every motor vehicle used only for transportation of merchandise; \$6 a year for every automobile of 10 horsepower or less; \$12 for

to revoke either operator's license or certificate for machine.

7. Permission to non-resident owners of automobiles to use the State highways and roads without taking out a license for two periods not exceeding seven days

each in every year.
8. Regulation of speed of automobiles to 12 miles an hour in the thickly settled or business parts of cities, towns or villages; 18 miles an hour in the outlying parts of cities, towns or viilages; 25 miles an hour in the open country outside of the limits of cities, towns or

9. It is made a violation of the law for any person to operate a motor vehicle on the public highways when intoxicated, or in a race, or on a wager or bet.

10. In case of accident the operator of

a machine is required to stop, furnish his name and number of license and render what assistance is in his power. Not to do so is a violation of the law.

11. The Board of County Commission-

14. Under the law justices of the peace may impose for violations of the act a fine not exceeding \$100 or 30 days in jail, or both, for the first offense, and offenses; but the defendant is given the

right of appeal as in other cases. There is a provision making it unlawful for a chauffeur or operator to accept any bonus, discount or consideration from sellers of supplies or on work done by others on the machine. It is also made unlawful to give such discount or bonus.

16. Public motor vehicles, such as used by the Police and Fire Departments, are exempt from the provisions

17. All receipts of the commissioner for motor vehicles over and above the salaries and expenses of his office are to be turned over by him to the State Roads Commission for use on the public

The bill, it is expected, will be adopted by the commission at its next meeting, and, it is claimed, will be as satisfactory to the owners of automobiles as to those who do not own them. It is claimed that the law's chief feature is its care for the safety of the public, and that the penalties are so severe as to compel the cessation of reckless driving.

----Death of Mrs. Wm. H. Babylon.

(For the RECORD.)
The death of Mrs. Susan Amanda
Babylon occurred on last Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, after an illness of three weeks, of inflammation of the stomach, at her residence, in Mayberry. She bore her suffering with christian fortitude and expressed her readiness and desire to welcome death as a relief to her sufferings and to make her peace with her Master who doeth all things well. Mrs. Babylon with her kind disposition won the esteem of all with whom she came in contact. She leaves a husband and two sons, Harvey and Birnie, at home; and four sisters, to mourn her loss, Mrs. Ptolomy Hilterbrick, of Taneytown; Mrs. Caroline Bennett, of Baltimore; Mrs. Robert Arthur, of York, Pa.; Mrs. Lewis Bollinger, of Thurmont.

Services were held on Thursday morning at the house, at 10 o'clock. Revs. Martin Schweitzer and L. F. Murray officiating. Interment at Uniontown. Her age was 64 years, 11 months and 2 days. Pall-bearers E. O. Dodrer, Edwin Carbaugh, N. G. Yingling, C. H. Fleagle, Ezra Spangler and Calvin Slonaker.

The truth is no newspaper would be complete without its advertising announcements, for the simple reason that advertising is really news -store news, business news-and the people of any community are naturally interested in the efforts and achievements of their fellowtownsmen in business lines as well as in their social and artistic accomplishments. "All news is advertising," so it is stated, "and all advertising that ever counts for anything must be news.'

Haines-Formwalt.

For the RECORD.) A beautiful and attractive wedding took place on Thursday afternoon, Jan. took place on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 21st., at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Formwalt, near Tyrone, when their third daughter, Miss Margie Blanche, was united in holy bonds of matrimony, to Mr. Guy W. Haines, of near Frizellburg.

The wedding took place in the parlor which had been exquisitely decorated for

which had been exquisitely decorated for the occasion. The wedding party en-tered the parlor with Miss Romaine Formwalt, sister of the pride, presiding at the organ; first in the march were the ushers, Miss Florence Formwalt, sister of the bride, and Miss Hilda Haines, sister of the groom. They were followed by the maid of honor, Miss Lillian Haines, sister of the groom, and the best man, Mr. Harry Formwalt, brother of the bride. Following came the bride and groom, they were met under a bell en-

twined with holly by the bride's pastor, Rev. Martin Schweitzer, of Union Bridge, who performed the ceremony. The bride wore a beautiful gown of smoke colored silk trimmed in white and carried a white prayer book. The maid of honor wore a gown of smoke colored silk trimmed in white and carried a bouquet of flowers. The bride's traveling gown was a suit of blue cloth with hat

The bride received many handsome and useful presents, consisting of silverware, brussels rugs and cut glass. reception followed the ceremony.

to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Haines left on the 6 o'clock train for Baltimore and Wash-

Those present were: Rev. Martin Schweitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Haines; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Formwalt; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Formwalt; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Haines; Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Singer; Haines; Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Singer; Mr. and Mrs. John Lantz; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Haines; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Gorsuch; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Myerly; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Formwalt; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Formwalt; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rodkey; Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Marker; Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Luther Kemp; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Humbert; Mr. and Mrs. David Hahn; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Myers; Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Myers; Mr. and, Mrs. Irvin Myers; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winters; Myers; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winters; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Master; Mrs. Daniel Young, Mrs. Jesse Fuss, Misses Florence Young, Mrs. Jesse Fuss, Misses Florence Formwalt, Emma Crowl, Hilda Haines, Dr. Bertie Fleagle, Romaine Formwalt, Ada Leister, Grace Formwalt, Lillian Haines, Bessie Zimmerman, Pauline Fuss, Daisy Formwalt, Alice Myers, Hessie Rodkey, Edith Lemon, Carrie Myers, Nellie Shriner. Fannie Flohr, Ella Dutterer, Grace Zimmerman and Carrie Winters, Messrs. Wm. Formwalt, Roy Singer, Carroll Lantz, Harry Young. Carrie Winters, Messrs. Wm. Formwalt, Roy Singer, Carroll Lantz, Harry Young, Earle Lantz, Harry Formwalt, Earle Haines, Wm. Flohr, Sterling Zimmerman, Martin Myers, Howard Maus, Andrew Myers, Pius Sponsler, Luther Eckard, John Lemon, Abram Dutterer Raymond Rodkey, Walter Haines, John Lantz, Jr., Maurice Formwalt, and Clarence Master

Mather-Herr.

Westminster, Md., Jan. 27. - Miss Bessie Olsen Herr, eldest daughter of ex-Mayor and Mrs. Frank Kendig Herr, was married this afternoon at the Methodist Protestant Church, to Mr. Thomas William Mather, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mather and a member of the firm of T. W. Mather & Sons. The only attendants were the ushers, Messrs. Frank Mather, brother of the groom, James S. Baer, Jr., Harry Phillips, of Baltimore, and Frank Trump Herr, brother of the bride. The wedding marches were played by Miss Annie Shriver and the marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Chas. S. Trump, of Martinsburg, W. Va., uncle of the bride, assisted by Rev. Dr. D. L.

Greenfield. The ushers and charter members of the Westminster Country Club were entertained by the groom at the Hotel Westminster, Monday evening, and the bride gave a dinner at the home of her parents to the families and relatives and

her house guests Tuesday, evening. Among those present from a distance were Reverend and Mrs. Charles S. Trump, Miss Bessie Trump, of Martinsburg, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gillapsey, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Houck, Mr. James Kenly and family, Mr. and Mrs. Seth, Miss Hopper, of Baltimore; Miss Mather, of Roland Park; Miss Gunkel, of Warwick; Miss Grimes, of Washington; Dr. Luther Trump and family, ington; Dr. Luther Frank, Misses Sarah C. and Lizzie Trump, of Manchester, and Mr. Frank Eckert, of After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Mather left for a bridal trip.

----Disastrous Collision at Sea.

A tremendous loss of life was narrowly escaped, last Sunday, when the steam-ship, Republic, bound from New York to the Meditteranean, was rammed by the Florida, bound from Naples to New York. The collision occurred in a fog about 41 miles south-east of Nantucket island, and is generally believed to have been the fault of the Florida for being out of her proper course. Strange to say, the Florida is much the smaller vessel of the two, yet the Republic was so badly injured that she sunk, while the Florida was able to continue on her way and reach port.

Immediately after the collision the Republic operated its wireless telegraph outfit with such great success that sev-eral vessels were brought to the spot, and materially aided in saving the crew and passengers, numbering 761. The rescued were first taken on board the Florida, but were almost immediately transferred to the Baltic, which came to render assistance. The Republic fortunately remained afloat about 15 hours, long enough for everybody to be saved. Four persons were killed, and several injured, by the collision.

The two vessels contained more than property was saved.

THE CARDINAL AGAINST IT.

Declares Opposition to Plan to Disfranchise Negro Voters in Maryland.

Cardinal Gibbons has declared, in unmistakable terms, his opposition to the suffrage amendment to be submitted to the voters of this state this fall. He made the statement to a newspaper removed of the statement to a new statement to Cardinal Gibbons has declared, in unporter, after the provisions of the amendment had been explained to him, and since verified the correctness of the inter-

him, he said in part;
"I have no hesitancy in saying that I

believe it to be both unjust and impolitic. Unjust, because it is designed to deprive a certain class of our fellow-men of the rights duly conferred upon them by the highest law of the land; impolitic, be-cause, in my opinion, it must ultimately injure the political organization which favors it by stirring up bad blood and creating dissension within the ranks of

"I infer from what you have told me that the measure is at least partially intended as a punishment to the colored in case they strain on their cable. voters for their continued adherence to the Republican party. If this be an evil, the way to cure it would be to offer inducements of a legitimate character to them to transfer their allegiance, in whole or in part, to the party now in power in the State. Fair treatment will accomplish this result. An attempt to punish them will have the opposite effect.

"If he is indeed ignorant, educate him; if he be corrupt and venal, punish him for his corrupt practices and his venality; but, above all things, let us not condemn the righteous for the sins of the unrighteous. Let us not be guilty of the great crime of a wholesale violation of the written laws of our country in order to punish individuals who break those laws in isolated instances.'

'Laws have been recently enacted in this State which, if properly enforced, will stamp out this undoubted menace to the purity of our State and municipal governments. Apply these laws with equal impartiality to all corrupt voters, whether they be black or white, and I venture to predict that the demand for the disfrancisement of the so-called ignorant voter will no longer be insisted upon by those who have the honest administration of our public affairs really

"Moreover," said the Cardinal, in con-clusion, "the law of the land gives the negroes the right to vote, and to deprive them of that right is, in my opinion, an open violation of the spirit, if not of the letter, of the Constitution of the United States, and for that reason, if there were no others, I am opposed to the adoption of the proposed amendment.'

Emmitsburg Railroad Fined.

After the Federal Grand Jury of the district of Maryland had returned an in dictment against the Emmitsburg Railroad Company on the charge of transporting dynamite in a passenger train, the company, through its counsel, Attorney John D. Keith, of Gettysburg, Pa., on Tuesday, entered a plea of guilty. Judge Morris, of the United States District Court, imposed a fine of \$100. United States District Attorney John C. Rose made the following statement as to

'This is the first prosecution in this district for violation of an act of Congress which became effective on the 15th of last July. The Emmitsburg Railroad is a railroad some seven miles long, running from Rocky Ridge to Emmitsburg.

"Its rolling stock is limited; it has no freight cars; it hauls all its freight in the baggage end of its combination baggage and smoking car. There is a quarry along the line of the road which occasionally uses dynamite, which it obtains from a factory in Pennsylvania, which ships it via Baltimore and then over the Western Maryland Railroad to Rocky Ridge, where it is delivered to the Emmitsburg Railroad.
"On the 28th. of last November six

packages of dynamite—342 pounds gross weight, 300 pounds net weight—were delivered by the Western Maryland Railroad at Rocky Ridge to the Emmitsburg Railroad, and were put by the couductor of the Emmitsburg Railroad train, who is also its baggage master, into the baggage compartment of the passenger train, composed of the engine, tender, combination baggage and smoking car, and one additional passenger car, and was hauled to its destination. This was done without the knowledge of the higher officials. The railroad, which was represented by Attorney John D. Keith, of Gettysburg, pleaded guilty and was fined by Judge Morris \$100."

Split Log Drag in Talbot Co.

The committee of the Good Roads League of Talbot county has announced the winners and awarded the prizes to the successful competitors for the working of the public roads with the split log drag. The amount of money offered, was \$215. There were seven prizes offered four for the best mile of road worked with the split-log drag, and three for the best half-mile road worked with it. There are difficult to classify. were 23 competitors.
All the roads worked lead into Easton

and it was the opinion of the rural mail carriers who travel them daily, and others living on the roads on which a certain portion had been worked with the drag, and the other portion in the old way by spades and shovels, that the part worked with the drag was in a better condition to travel over at this season of the year than it had been for a long time. The league has decided to wait on the County Commissioners and endeavor to get them to have all of the roads in the county worked in this way, 1600 persons. Fortunately, the sea was calm, which permitted their transfer without accident, but very little of their will be good to travel over at any time

"Raise The Maine," Says Gov. Magoon.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.-In his second annual report for the year ended December, 1908, to the Secretary of War, Charles E. Magoon, Governor of the provisional administration of the Government of Cuba, which will come to an end with the inauguration of President Lose Miguel Government Threader. diate steps to accomplish its removal without further delay. He says:

"The wreck of the Maine continues to

The Cardinal's declaration came as a distinct political sensation, entirely unlooked for, and was as much a surprise to republicans as to democrats. After having had the amendment explained to him, he said in part;

"In wreck of the Maine continues to lie in the mud and waters of Havana Harbor. The sunken battleship is a serious menace to the shipping of the harbor, as it occupies a portion of the best anchorage. The obstruction has increased annually during the last ten years by causing a shoal. The moderate tides prevailing in the harbor are hardly tides prevailing in the harbor are hardly sufficient to prevent a gradual filling up, and this shoal seriously interferes with the action of the tides, and therefore the entire harbor is rapidly filling. It will be necessary in a short time to begin dredging in order to provide proper anchorage for the large amount of shipping now entering the harbor unless the wreck is removed. The anchorage is also restricted by the wreck and the

"Even more important than this obstruction to navigation is the fact that this wreck, although it contains the bodies of sixty-three American seamen, or what is left of them, is apparently abandoned and forgotten by the Government and resolved. ment and people of the United States.
Thousands of Americans and other
thousands of other nationalities annually
enter the harbor of Havana, and probably not one omits to express regret and censure for the deplorable spectacle. It has become a National reproach and as international scandal.

"The neglect to remove the wreck is attributed by many, especially the large Spanish contingent in Cuba, to the fear that its removal will disclose the fallacy of the popular belief that the Maine was destroyed by a torpedo or mine instead of an interior explosion. So generally does this opinion prevail that I believe the Cuban government was deterred thereby from dealing with the wreck as an obstruction to navigation of its coastal waters and destroying it; however, it should be added that the Cuban "The neglect to remove the wreck is ever, it should be added that the Cuban authorities were also restrained by a belief that the United States would some time desire to attempt to remove it and preserve the wreck as a whole instead of breaking it up and removing it in the

more inexpensive manner.

more inexpensive manner.

"The correspondence on file in the Department of State and the Navy Department at Washington shows that a belief prevails in those departments that it is necessary to secure, by a treaty or otherwise, the consent of the Republic of Cuba to the authorities of the United States entering the harbor of Havana and proceeding with the work of re-moval. This permission, if necessary, can be easily secured, and the Cuban government would gladly afford assistance in its power to accomplish the desired result, not only because of the injury to the harbor facilities, but also because of the prompting of patriotism and sentiment. I earnestly recommend that the United States government take immediate steps to accomplish the removal without further delay."

Lincoln Road in the Senate.

The Senate, on Friday, passed a peculiarly worded resolution in reference to the proposed Washin ton-Gettysburg "Lincoln Way." It provides that Congress appropriate the sum of \$50,000 for the survey of a highway which "may" be built between the two places, as a Lincoln Memorial. A strong effort was made to have the word "shall" used. but it failed, and the action taken looks very much like the defeat of the measure by the Senate.

An effort was also made to require the states of Maryland and Pennsylvania to grant a free right of way; which was favored by Senator Rayner and opposed by Senator Smith. The amendment was defeated.

Senator McLauren, of Mississippi, wanted a like road built to Manassas l tlefield, and Senator Bacon one to Richmond. Senator Burkitt charged that a real estate speculation was involved in the project, and that he preferred a public building in Washington as a

memorial to Lincoln.

If the Senate debate did not indicate sentiment against the bill, it at least indicated that it was not yet ready to take decisive action. Many insist, however, that in due time the Senate will fall in line, with a majority in favor of the

Doesn't Know Much About Hens.

Almost anybody, with even a modest talent for writing, can make ends of lines rhyme, and call it poetry. Once in a great while a real poet is discovered among the "would be's," and many of the miscellaneous jingles are entertaining and pointed, even when genuine poetic genius is lacking; but, when the writer "gives himself away" by showing

The fellow who wrtoe the following, is a genius of this sort, evidently a cham-pion of "the hens" without knowing anything about their "daily" habits, for the breed he effuses over is as fabulous as the goose that lays the golden egg. Hear him display his ignorance;

"We need a year to grow a pig,
"Tis two before a steer is big,
The hens lay every day.
Alfalfa takes three years to spread,
A horse as colt three years we fed,
The hens lay every day.
A field of grain just once we reap,
A yearly fleece take off our sheep,
The hens lay every day.
A few weeks yield the honey store,
Then blossoms fruit and all is o'er,
The hens lay every day.
For other things, too long we wait,
Our life is short and pay day late,
The hens lay every day.

Published every Saturday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Printing and Publishing Company.

P. B. ENGLAR. Editor and Manager.

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favor, to subscribers, and the for all cases.

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 6th and 7th pages must be in our office by Tuesday morning, each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30th., 1909.

SPRING IS RAPIDLY on its way—and let it come, the sooner the better. The best is, that they are invariably variable.

has taken its place at our right hand, ingness to seriously consider it. ready to give up its stores of valuable information, whenever called on to do so. Little Blue Book, we need you in our business!

THE PROTEST of Cardinal Gibbons against the disfranchising amendment is sure to have great weight with a large body of voters. It is an indication that the tide is bound to be very strong against the measure, and comes at a time when it will have the most bearing-at the formative period of public

WHAT WILL happen when the Governor attempts to fence in the state persimmon tree, especially to guard it against colleges and various sectarian institutions? For many years, professionals have been marching up to the tree, with good long poles, knocking down the choicest fruit, and now that their continuing to do so is endangered, an assault on the Governor's fence may be looked for. Will he be able to keep 'em out?

... Have the People the Right?

the Anti-saloon League and its efforts before the legislature, fall into the error of thinking that they must now argue for or against Local Option. As a mat- title. ter of fact, that is a purely secondary matter, or an entirely distinct question chitect, so as to avoid payment to private to come before the people, later, should the Bill be passed granting to voters the power to pass on it.

Just now, the only question is-shall he legislature pass a ters this right? In other words, shall the port, especially the first one relating to principle of local self-government be ex- "continuing" appropriations. Western tended to the liquor traffic? We now Maryland College, for instance, gets vote, directly or indirectly, on nearly all \$15,800 a year, \$12,700 of which is proimportant matters pertaining to the public vided by Acts of 1878, 1890 and 1898, and interests of the people. Is the liquor only \$3,100 by the last legislature. traffic a strictly private business, with It is proper and just that the public which the people have no right to inter- should know, at each session of the legfere, or is it one of such vital importance | islature, just how much each institution to the general welfare as to come under receives. In reading that Western Mathe heading of questions which the people ryland College was given \$3,100, the have a right to settle for themselvee?

business, the same as Dry Goods and amount the College was receiving, an-Groceries, and, as such, a public neces- nually, from the state; but, when there sity, then the people have no right to are added the sums carried by "continuvote on it. If however, it is a business ing" legislation from previous years, and so much abused, or detrimental to the the sum is thereby increased to \$15,800. peace and morals of a neighborhood, or that is "a horse of another color." which endangers the public safety and In all, these invisible "continuing" happiness, then the people have the appropriations to all institutions and obagainst such a business. This, we con- which goes to colleges and schools. Senfore the voters.

It is quite possible that there are those who see the fairness of the effort of the the state which, should the Legislature Anti-saloon League to get the question before the people, and will favor doing from the State Treasury. The reason for so, yet who would vote against the this is that years ago a number of them adoption of Local Option. There is a had bills introduced and enacted approquestion of governmental fairness involved, as well as a question of personal choice; a question of agreement to sub-mit to majority rule, as well as the fear institutions receive from the State Treasmit to majority rule, as well as the fear that the majority may not agree with us.

is that Local Option is a legitimate public question. The friends and supporters of it argue, very forcefully and convincingly, that a business which is afraid to have its merits passed on by the people, is very likely to be a business which has a great deal to conceal. That there is no real danger to the liquor traffic, in taking a local vote, when the majority are considerably above \$400,000. It may be in favor of the traffic, and that no business has a right to exist against the wishes of the majority, no matter what recommendations, as follows; that business may be.

It will be well, therefore, to consider the Local Option question from its pres- | State many thousands of dollars annualent proper standpoint; not as a "temperance" question, not as being for or against the sale of liquors, but as one knowledge of what is bought for the having to do with the proper rights of State institutions and the price paid for the people-whether they have the right | it. to be given the opportunity to vote on it.

promising, if the first legislation by the occupation, it is pointed out, is sufficient Senate is to be taken as a criterion. One almost to drive a sane man insane. naturally expects opposition to the spending of so much money on one project, especially while the construction of the Panama canal is under way, and all departments of the government are calling for increased appropriations, not counting the fact that every Senator and member of the House is always wanting an appropriation for a "public building" in his district.

While the measure was discussed in the Senate in such a manner as to indicate strong interest in the general project to erect some great memorial to Lincoln, there still appeared a strong undercurrent against the road, evidenced in the fact that the Senate was unwilling to commit itself to any single project, and that more time was desired in which to give the whole question greater consid-

The provision made for a survey of the road is more or less indefinite. The appropriation for a survey is not likely to be used unless the bill to construct the road is passed, as the word "may" is used, and not "shall," in speaking of construction. At best, the action of the Senate was merely introductory, and a "feeler" of Senatorial sentiment, which definition we have heard of our winters, did not manifest itself positively, either for or against. There was not that strong enthusiasm for the highway The Sun Almanac has paid us its which its friends desired to see, but regularly appreciated annual visit, and rather a spirit of criticism, and unwill-

Business-like Plans.

Governor Crothers named a number of special commissions, at the close of the last session of the legislature, the object of which was to have certain subjects investigated in order that plans might be devised, embodying certain reforms, from which bills may be framed and introduced at the next session of the legislature. Several of these committees have already reported, from which, legislation is likely to result. The most important of the committees-the one on appropriations-of which, Senator Beasman, of Carroll county, is chairman, has just great big fact which should not be oversubmitted his report and recommendations, as follows;

First—To abolish all ''continuing'' appropriations and to compel institutions receiving State aid to ask for and receive that aid every two years.

Second-To create a State purchasing board, which shall buy staple supplies for State institutions in bulk. after advertising specifications and receiving bids.

Third-To develop in State institutions where it is possible, small, simple indus-Most people, in discussing the work of under medical advice, of the afflicted and to furnish revenue to the State.

Fourth-The refusal by the State to grant any appropriations for buildings on land to which the State has not a clear

Fifth-To create the office of State ararchitects by the State of large fees, and to have for this purpose a State official whose interest will be to save the State

Apparently, these recommendations important, and entitled to sup

average person would likely be under If the liquor traffic is a mercantile the impression that this was the whole

right to express their preference, for or | jects total over \$540,000, over \$160,000 of ceive, to be the only question now be- ator Beasman explains this recommendation, as follows;

"There are a number of institutions in never meet again, would still continue annually to draw large sums of money priating 'annually' for their benefit certain specified amounts. These laws are on the statute books and will continue in ury this annual appropriation, and yet Evidently, national public sentiment to Annapolis and ask for biennial appropriations. Usually in granting the biennial appropriation asked for the Legisla-ture or the Finance Committee knows nothing of the 'continuing' appropriation, which goes on year after year. There are so many of these 'continuing' appropriations that it is difficult to say what the total amounts to or how many they are. It is estimated that the amount double this much.

The Sun summarizes the remaining

The report explains the second recommendation, which was advanced by the Governor, by saying it would save the ly and that it is a plain business proposi-

The third recommendation, the report The third recommendation, the report states, is based upon humanitarian, as well as financial, grounds. The best medical experts advise that concentration of thought resulting from light occupation is the most wholesome method of equation is the most wholesome method equation is the the Lincoln Memorial road, is not of curing the slightly afflicted. Lack of | American Review of Reviews for January, | oughly cured of Indigestion.

The fourth recommendation, Senator Beasman says, is a simple matter of business precaution. It is pointed out that there are in Maryland institutions to which the State annually gives money, and which could be sold by the private owners of the land upon which the state buildings stand and the state would receive not a cent, its whole investment being wiped out.

His final recommendation concerns the

creation of the office of State architect. It is pointed out that the State now pays a large amount annually to private architects for work done by the State.

Senator Beasman concludes his report by making the suggestion that the inmates of penal institutions of the State not otherwise employed be utilized by the State in the construction of the proposed system of State highways.

Mud Slinging.

Where does lawful criticism end and nud slinging begin '

That Americans are almost unrivaled projectors of well-moistened earth is bevond denial. It is not magnificent, but it is war. War that wounds, war that sometimes kills. Worse still, like the rifle bullets in mob times, it is too frequently war that strikes the innocent. But how are we to tell whether criticism be just or unjust? "That," as Homer or was it Shakespeare, said, "is the

We once heard Mr. Roosevelt say, "If a man in public life does well, stand by him unflinchingly. If he does evil, drive him from office." Well and good; but a part of our people believe that Mr. Roosevelt has done well, and are standing by him as per direction. The remainder seem to think that he has done evil, and are doing their best or worst to make his term of office as short and unhappy as possible. This also as per direction. And there you are.

If all the good men wore white tags and all the bad men black, how simple life would be. But life is never simple; even bread and butter comes hard, and just judgment of public men, perhaps, comes hardest of all.

Notwithstanding the difficulty of selecting the sheep from the goats, there is a looked, and which cannot be denied.

This country has never had a great man who was not subject to a torrent of abuse at some time in his career.

This fact surely ought to act as a deterrent to hasty criticism.

When our great men are alive, first we wine and dine them, then we stone them; when they are dead, we collect the stones and build a monument in their honor .-Newspaperdom.

Lame Shoulder.

This is a common form of muscular rheumatism. No internal treatment is needed. Apply Chamberlain's Liniment freely twice a day and a quick cure is certain. This liniment has proven especially valuable for muscular and chronic rheumatism, and is sure to give quick relief. Chamberlain's Liniment is also most excellent for sprains and bruises. Price, 25 cents; large size 50 cents. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

The Anniversaries of 1909.

that in certain years throughout the ages animals; "The Scientific Solution of the remarkable conjunctions of heavenly Liquor Problem," another paper of the bodies and other celestial interrelations series by Dr. Henry Smith Williams so influence the human character and which has attracted national attentionphysique that children born at these these and other features make the Febtimes become great and commanding in ruary issue of McClure's Magazine an numbers far exceeding the appearances unusually strong number. The number of genius in other years. If so, there also contains the second instalment of must have been a remarkable manifesta- Mrs. Humphry Ward's new novel, tion of celestial phenomena in the year "Marriage a la Mode" in which she 1809, for a surprisingly large number of gives a remarkably striking portrait of men and women who have commanded President Roosevelt; an instructive fame and greatness first saw the light in paper dealing with "The Origin of Life

the births of these American celebrities: the writer shows with what patience and Hannibal Hamlin, Park Benjamin, Gen. discrimination the great President heard Joseph E. Johnston, Cyrus McCormick, the many petitioners that came before Oliver Wendell Holmes, Abraham Lin- him. There are short stories by Mary S. coln and Edgar Allan Poe. President Watts, Joseph Kocheli, Robert Sloss, Andrew Johnson was born December 29, Caroline Lockhart, Hugh Wakefield, 1808, so he very nearly comes into this and Adele Marie Shaw.

charmed period. Among eminent Enlisghmen whose careers belong also to our own world of thought were: Charles Darwin, William E. Gladstone, Alfred Lord Tennyson, John Stuart Blackie, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Edward Fitzgerald, and Alexander W. Kinglake. In the same year Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy was born in Austria, Pierre Joseph Proudhon in France, and Frederic Francois Chopin in Poland in Poland

country and in England, and in some cases throughout the civilized world as well, of the anniversaries of Holmes, ach or heartburn, sick headache and Lincoln, Poe, Darwin, Gladstone and Dizziness, and your food will not fer-Tennyson. In the United States and ment and poison your breath with nauseous odors. England last month was celebrated the third centenary of the poet John Milton, who was born December 9, 1609. All Protestant Europe and America will take of Indigestion and Upset Stomach in note of the four-hundredth anniversary of John Calvin, who was born in Switzerland in 1509, while England will commemorate the bicentenary of old "Sam" triangule will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all your food assimilation into the blood all your food Johnson, who first saw the light 200 years ago. Americans, finally, will make historic commemoration upon one occasion of the Fulton steamboat triumph, which rests—gets itself in order, cleans up—and then you feel like eating when you the Hudson River in 1609, besides cele-the Hudson River in 1609, besides cele-do you good.

Absolute relief from all Stomach Miswas begun in 1807, and the discovery of

Mr. Taft's New Year Resolutions.

"If I am elected," Mr. Taft has said, I propose to devote all the ability that is in me to the constructive work of suggesting to Congress the means by which the Roosevelt policies shall be clinched.' And in that work he adds, "My conscience shall be my final political coun-

I will conserve the interests of invested capital for the welfare of the country and of the workingman.

Men who, to get rich, violate the law, moral or statutory, must be restrained. The statutory law should be amended where necessary so as to comprise the moral law.

I shall not interfere with legal combinations of capital that are beneficial and properly controlled; but I shall interfere with those made merely to control markets, fix prices, restrict output, kill com-

I am against limiting the proportion of their output corporations may own, and fixing prices by government.

I shall take no steps to destroy great organizations that have a large wage fund when prosperous, and that add greatly to the prosperity of the country; but I shall do my utmost to keep them within the law.

I am interested in legislation against the railroads, that it shall be just and only properly restrictive. The whole country depends upon the prosperity of the railroads.

The principle of competition between naturally competing lines must not be violated. And I should approve an amendment to the law permitting useful traffic agreements when approved by the interstate commerce commission.

It will be one of my most pleasant duties to construct legislation that shall give labor a square deal and not more than a square deal.

I shall uphold the right of labor to organize for the purpose of making itself properly a power in the community, to maintain its level in the struggle of life, and for dealing with capital.

I shall oppose labor when, exercising its right to strike, it injures the property of its employer, and when it attempts by "secondary boycott" to compel a third and unwilling person to join the contro-

Non-union labor shall be secured absolutely the same rights as union labor. I shall endeavor to bring capital and labor into closer relations of confidence and interdependence, and shall seek peace between capital and labor by their mutual recognition of their respective unions and acceptance of the principle

----What's In McClure's.

of mediation and arbitration. -- From the

January Circle Magazine.

"Cleveland the Man," by George F Parker, a paper containing some intimate reminiscences of a beloved national character; "Our Navy on the Land," by George Kibbe Turner, the story of the greatest waste of national funds in the nistory of the United States; "Work at the Rockefeller Institute." by Burton J. Hendrick, an article describing the wonderful experiments of Dr. Alexis The astrologers would have us believe | Carrel in transplanting the organs of on this Planet" and an article entitled During these twelve months occurred | "An Audience with Lincoln," in which

MISERY IN STOMACH

And Indigestion Vanishes in Five Minutes and You Feel Fine.

Why not start now-today, and forgood eat, then take Pape's Diapepsin to There are to be celebrations in this ountry and in England, and in some will be no dyspepsia or belching of Gas or eructations of undigested food; no

Pape's Diapepsin costs only 50 cents

five minutes.

There is nothing else better to take the same as a sound, healthy stomach would do it.

When Diapepsin works your stomach come to the table, and what you eat will

HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

Our Annual January Clearance Sale

We are now through stock taking and have found hundreds of Remnants in every department that must be sold with lots of new goods. We are giving the greatest bargains in the history of our business.

Every dollar's worth of Winter Dry Goods, Men's. Boys' and Children's Suits and Overcoats, Blankets, Comforts, Underwear, Outing Flannel, Ladies' and Misses' Coats and Furs, must be closed out in the next Twenty Days.

Dry Goods.

1000 yds of Good Calico, at 4c. 2000 vds 4-4 Good Muslin, 5c and up 1000 yds Good Gingham, at 5c. 500 vds 10c Flannelette, at 7c. 500 vds Good Percale, at 7c. 9-4 Good Sheeting, at 20c.

Dress Goods & Silks.

\$1.00 Dress Goods, at 50c. at 15c Silks at half price.

The above goods at half price are remnants.

Bed Blankets and Horse Blankets.

About 75 pairs of Bed Blankets and Horse Blankets that will be sold

25c and 50c Tam-o-shanters, at 15c and 19c.

25c and 50c Misses' Felt Hats, 15c.

Remnants in Laces and Embroideries.

Gum Boots.

11 Pairs of Men's \$2.90 Gum Boots, at \$1.79. A lot of Ladies' Gum Shoes, at 250.

Bat Cotton, for Quilting, at 8c, 10c, and 12c.

Remnants in Ribbons, at 5c and 10c

Mens' and Boys' Suits and Overcoats.

In this Department, at our reduced

Ladies' and Misses' COATS.

They must be sold, and you can almost buy them at your own price.

Many Special Items in Every Department at Reduced Prices.

LADIES SHOULD KEEP A BANK ACCOUNT

BECAUSE a check is a receipt for money paid, and no one can make you pay it twice. But if you pay cash you can trust only to your memory, and if that is wrong, you may have to pay twice or have a quarrel. It often happens so.

BECAUSE if you carry money you are liable to lose it, but there is no harm done if you lose your check book.

BECAUSE we have charming little check books the size of a small pocket book, that you can carry in your pocket-if you have one-and not feel it. The pocket book is covered with Alligator skin, and in addition to the Checks has a tiny deposit book in it. The checks are of the best bond paper, and have a beautiful Mon ogram on them. It is a pleasure to use them.

BECAUSE we have a handsome Bank with a nice Private Parlor, where you can rest, or write letters, or transact your private business, or chat with a friend. This room is always at your

BECAUSE, if you keep A SAVINGS ACCOUNT in addition to your check account, you will cultivate the habit of saving, and will make you thrifty. As Robert Burns said, "Mony a Mickle We pay interest on Savings accounts, not on Check accounts.

BECAUSE we always try to pay your checks with nice clean notes and bright silver. And we will strive to be so polite and prompt that it ought to be a mutual pleasure for us to deal with each other. Won't you come and see us, and try it ?

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO ... TANEYTOWN, MD.

The 1900 Water Motor Washing Machine Is the Latest Washer out.



Just try one of the 1900 BALL BEARING r GRAVITY WASHERS. We don't ask you r GRAVITY WASHERS. We don't ask you obuy before you have given the Washer a cood fair trial. Don't hesitate to try all other takes at the same time you have the "1900"

hakes at the same this your risk.

We will be pleased to furnish all kinds of theap Washers and Wringers on application. But remember it always pays to buy the best, to try a 1900 Gravity—put out on trial, free of all charges. Send for circulars. LOCAL AGENTS WANTED.

L. K. BIRELY. General Agent, Middleburg, Md. C. & P. Telephone.

Littlestown Carriage Works.



S. D. MEHRING MANUFACTURER OF Fine Carriages, Buggies

PHAETONS, TRAPS, CARTS, CUTTERS, &C.

FINE Dayton, McCall, Jagger wagons.

Repairing Promptly Done

Low Prices and all Work Guarantee LITTLESTOWN, PAnepol

Farm and Garden

A RISING AND FOLDING GATE.

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Easily Constructed, Inexpensive and Operated by a Balance Weight. A gate that will rise or fold has its advantages. One may be constructed

Without much expense. The gate should be braced both ways and made of good, clear lumber. The balance weight may be hung with a Wire rope or a one-half inch cotton However, if cotton, hemp or Sisal is used the rope should have lose attention, that it does not in some manner become worn or cut. The weight may be made in several ways, the best and least expensive perhaps being a slim galvanized iron bucket.



THE GATE WHEN CLOSED. It may be filled with gravel, etc., until the gate is slightly the heavier and so that a slight pull will cause it to fold

back in place. It may be necessary where unruly 8tock is kept to set two posts for the gate to shut between, in order to keep them from pushing through. The post for the weight may be bolted to two Ordinary fenceposts, or they may be full length, but in either case they should be set well into the ground. The grooved wheel over which the rope works may be secured from almost any pile of old scrap iron, or, if one cannot be found, make it of wood by sawing three wheels and having slightly smaller than the others. Nail them together, with the small Theel in the center. This forms a flange that will hold the rope in place The gate may be constructed to lift Straight up by setting long posts on



GATE OPENED BY WEIGHT.

both sides and using two weights. But there is no advantage, and it is more expensive, also rather dangerous, as and add so much to its weight, and in falling these gates have several times injured both animals and men.

Country News and Views.

The government is developing the Morgan horse at the breeding establishment at Waybridge, Vt.

The American mule is said to be Worth \$416,939,000, for it is claimed that it is comparatively immune from disease and is not susceptible to con-

tagion. The Kansas experiment station has realized \$11.90 per acre from rape pasture and \$24.10 from alfalfa pasture ninety-eight days. These results Were obtained from experiments which Were begun July 25 and concluded 0et. 31.

To keep up the fertility of the soil it is imperative that the orchards be liberally fertilized. Both mineral and Vegetable fertilization is necessary. A ^{crop} of apples will remove consideramore petash from the soil than will a crop of wheat. To produce trees re-Quires large quantities of both vegeta-

and mineral matters. Unleached Wood ashes are excellent. Horses that are idle in the winter hould not be fed much feed that is tich in nitrogen—as, for instance, clover If a horse does not receive regular exercise he cannot assimilate such teeds, and consequently the system becomes clogged and the disease known azoturia takes place. Horses to

daily work or exercise. Method For Curing Hams.

The following method of curing hams and bacon has been used in a Missouri family for many years: For eighteen or twenty pound ham a dessertspoonful of saltpeter with -fourth or one-third pound of brown sugar and rub well into the flesh side of the ham. Pack in tubs or and cover the flesh side well With fine salt. Allow the meat to rehain in the boxes from four to six Weeks. Small hams or pieces may be removed in four weeks' time. Lift and rub all salt off and cover well good ground black pepper. Be to put plenty of pepper around bone. Let hang for two or three to dry and smoke for six or eight weeks. You will not only have ery fine flavored meat, but it will not sausage take eight pounds of to be bagged. To make Missistenderloin, five pounds of back-The fat, four teaspoonfuls of black pers, two teaspoonfuls of salt, one spoonful of cayenne pepper, seven

SEED SELECTION.

Much Depends on the Care Given This Important Matter.

The time for selecting seed corn is before the harvest. If one wishes to have his own corn ripen earlier he should go through the field and mark wants a more prolific corn let him more perfect ears and those that produce the longest ears well filled to the end. Save these at husking time and later on go over them again to choose the most perfect ears, those that have large kernels and small cobs, as such cure most quickly without molding and produce the most grain to a bushel of ears. Put the best of these where they will dry perfectly and be safe from dampness and from rats and mice. If one cannot get enough such ears to plant all he desires to grow let him plant the best of these in a field apart from the rest and the next year select seed in the same way from that field. seed corn as of field corn.

the time of digging, taking them from all the grain given them. Even pigs those hills most productive of merchantable potatoes and selecting those a good many people never think of that are perfect in shape and true to salting the pigs. the type of the variety. They need not be the largest in the hill. Most experienced growers prefer medium sized tubers for seed rather than the very large, but they should be well ripened. All roots for seed stock should be kept in a dry and cool place, better if nearly down to the freezing point, until nearly time for planting out.

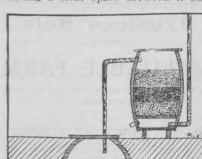
Such crops as beans and peas are for that purpose, from which none are | common salt. taken for family use or market, and plantings only those that ripened earbe expected, while if the longer and crop for market would be the result.

pumpkins are usually saved from the gault's experiments showed that salt best used in the family, but many increases muscular vigor and activity times the best are sent to market and and improves the general appearance smaller or inferior ones saved to be and condition. eaten at home, and in this way no improvement is made in the future may be easily made by hingeing the crops. The cucumbers to select seed front of the box so it will swing in. from should be the first perfect ones to set on the vine or as near the hill as may be

Such roots as produce seed only in the second year, as beets, turnips, cab- packing box. The larger sizes are betbages, onions, celery, lettuce, etc., should be selected as perfect speci mens as can be found and kept as directed above. Tomatoes also should be selected from the very best and earliest that ripen on the most prolific vines. The same general rules will is obtained for planting or sowing put that separately where it can furnish irritation more seed another year.

Economical Cistern Filter.

A practical filter is necessary for the cistern. One may be constructed of any good, sound oak barrel, as shown in the illustration herewith. One head is removed and several holes bored in it. It is then dropped inside and forms a false bottom, as shown. leaving a clear space between it and



FILTER MADE OF A BARREL.

the bottom or head proper. Six or seven inches of coarse gravel or broken stone are next placed on the false bottom, and on this stone a layer of charcoal six or seven inches thick is placed, and on the charcoal a second layer of stone or gravel. In all it should be about eighteen or twenty inches thick. The water enters the in good condition should have barrel at the bottom between the head and the false bottom through the regular down spout, which is clearly illustrated. It passes up through the gravel and charcoal and out at the top through a second pipe which leads to the cistern. The top layer of stone may be improved on by filling the voids between the stone with sand. The sand is covered with cheesecloth stretched on a wire and the cloth and wire held in place with one or two stones. A small wooden plug or faucet is placed at the lower end of the barrel to drain same after a rain or when washing out the filter. Give the barrel two or three coats of paint, provide a close fitting cover and your filter will do the work just as well as any twenty-five dollar filter in the land.

Commercial Manure.

Commercial manure in a dry season does not work out as well as stable manure. Growing two or more crops calls for a large amount of water. The Erst crop may find enough, but the second will not, and unless the soil has been richly provided with organic matter the second crop will be disappoint-Doonfuls of sage. Grind twice and ing. On a dairy farm manure will take care of problems.

SALT FOR LIVE STOCK.

Build Up Tissue.

Some recent experiments tried in France confirmed the idea that stock having a regular supply of salt were more thrifty and made better use of those that are the first to ripen. If he the feed they ate than those deprived of salt for a considerable time. A supmark those stalks which have two or ply of salt should be kept in every pasture field and be accessible to the animals at all times. The common custom of salting stock once a week is a very poor way to supply the needs of the stock. The

strongest ones will get enough possibly, but the weaker onesand these are the ones that need it most-will be kept back and never get a full supply. One of the best

ways to supply STOCK. live stock with If given good cultivation these seed salt is to buy rock salt and place slabs plots will show such improvement over of it in places convenient for the stock the others in one or two years as to to get at it. The weather has but litmake a larger proportion of stalks that the effect on it, and stock can get all yield two ears or more, and from the they need by simply sucking the salt ears that are large and ripen early he slab. To feed it to horses put a piece will largely increase his percentage of in the feed box where they can get it perfect seed ears. This is as true of at any time. This does not interfere with feeding the horses, and at the Seed potatoes should be selected at same time a little of the salt gets on will lick a block of rock salt, although

Why salt should be regularly supplied to stock is thus put by a famous English authority: Because in the blood of animals there are six or seven times more sodium than potassium and the composition of the blood is constant. To keep animals in good health a definite amount of common salt must be assimilated. The excess of potassium salts in vegetable foods causes by often saved for seed by planting rows | chemical exchange an abnormal loss of

This is proved by the fact that the this is much better than saving such craving of an animal for common salt as may be left after the main crop has is most noticeable when the food conbeen picked, which soon causes them tains a large proportion of potassium to run out, but if from these special salts, such as wheat, barley, oats, po tatoes, beans and peas. The addition liest were taken earlier maturity might of salt to animal food increases the appetite, promotes the repair of tissue better filled pods were taken a larger by its searching diffusion through the body and stimulates the rapid using The seeds of squashes, melons and up of its waste products. Boussin-

A salt box to leave out in the yard The animals soon learn to push the door in when they want a lick of salt This box may be made any size, from a foot wide up to the size of a large ter for horned cattle.

Care of the Horse.

When the mud is deep it always pays to keep horses, young or old, on dry gradually drawn to the top of the pit, footing, says the Breeder's Gazette. apply to almost all crops, saving the travel around through cornstalk fields amply cover the hole and close up the committee on co-operation held four-To allow colts and older animals to Take a sheet iron cover made so as to chusetts for the necessities of life the best for seed, and if not enough of it seed, and if not enough of it ankle deep in soft black oozy mud is cobs that are on fire, sealing the edge teen meetings. A series of questions dairy worker are plenty of pure air took and through constant helds amply cover the note and close up the cobs that are on fire, sealing the edge teen meetings. A series of questions and an abundance of suplight are irritation of the skin of the legs which Similarly the sleeping quarters of horses in damp winter weather should always be kept scrupulously dry and money loser as well, to force horses to stand in wet manure during the night. No amount of food will compensate for the injury caused by the enforced discomfort. It is true that when the land is dry or hard frozen young horses can obtain a lot of feed in a cornstalk field, but it should always be remembered that weather beaten stalks are not the sort of stuff on which market topping horses are reared. More especially is this slopping around in the mud hard on yearlings and weanlings These, above all, should have dry quarters in which to live in peace and comfort. This is not to say that the practice of letting horses wallow around in the mud is a good one at any time. but the injury done to the older ones is not so great as that forced upon the more callow youngsters. A good tight shed well cleaned and bedded often. a good sized yard in which to run cardinal requisites in the successful rearing of market horses.

> Testimony For Tobacco Feeding. A year ago I asked a farmer in northern Ohio to try tobacco for his sheep and lambs, pure breds and grades, and report to me, writes Joseph E. Wing in the Breeder's Gazette. Here is his report. Is it not probable that thoroughness is the essential of success with tobacco feeding?

> "According to promise, I will repor to you that I kept tobacco in the salt box at all times and did not lose a single lamb of the 104 from sixty-nine ewes. I sold eighty-five of them that averaged ninety-eight pounds at 5

Selecting the Boar.

In selecting a boar get a good, strong hog of good proportions, best of bone. vigorous, well hammed, of masculine appearance, good head and ear and a round rib, and in this way you raise the quality of easy feeders that is worth much to the man who is making pork hogs.

Needed by All Dairymen.

Scales, thermometer, paper and pencil are things very necessary for all dairymen. They are of everyday value, and a record helps much in the

CALF'S FIRST DRINK.

Stimulates the Appetite and Helps Always Begin the Lesson When the Animal Is Hungry. By T. A. BORMAN.

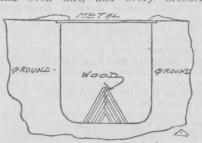
In giving the calf his first meal artificially, which is from a milk pail, let the calf get hungry before you attempt to feed him. A hungry calf will learn to drink much wore quickly than a calf which is not hungry. In fact, it is next to impossible to make a calf drink until he is hungry. It, therefore, will save wear and tear on the temper and the calf will be treated just as well if he is not allowed to eat until he feels the need of a meal.

When feeding the calf the first time do not offer him more than a half gallon of milk, and let that be at as nearly the natural temperature as possible. Back the calf into a corner. Stand astride his neck, insert the two first fingers of the right hand in his mouth and if hungry the calf will suck the fingers. If the calf is not hungry he will not suck the fingers, and it is useless to attempt to feed him at this time. When he begins sucking the fingers lead his head into the pail, and he will get a taste of the milk, which means that the job is then more than half done, and after a few seconds withdraw the fingers. If the calf fails to drink at the first attempt repeat the operation until he gets a good swallow of milk, when the task is completed. The calf when hungry soon finds that he can drink

consume a half gallon of milk, do not attempt to feed him again for at least ten or twelve hours. Let him get hungry. He won't die of starvation even though he did not drink a drop at the first attempt. This is my plan, and I have reared a good many calves and have seldom failed to have the calf drink on the first trial.

Charcoal For Swine.

and even dirt, and every breeder



A CHARCOAL PIT.

should see that some of these submake charcoal.

deep, one foot in diameter at the bottom and five feet at the top for the ticipated. The total number of percharcoal pit. Take corncobs which sons contributing something to the litkeep adding cobs so that the flame is meetings was 280.844. which will thus be filled with cobs. expended by the grangers in Massaof the lid with earth.

At the end of twelve hours you may may prove exceedingly hard to cure uncover and take out corncob charand which will surely retard growth. | coal. A good mixture is made as follows: Six bushels of cob charcoal, eight pounds of salt, two quarts of air slaked lime, a bushel of wood ashes. Break clean. It is not only a shame, but a up the charcoal. Mix thoroughly and place mixture where hogs may partake of it at will.

THE SWINEHERD.

Make the old sow take plenty of exercise before the birth of the pigs. Afterward, as soon as able, pigs should be given all the exercise necessary to develop their young bones. They should have a frame capable of supporting a great deal of flesh.

Sleeping Quarters For Swine.

The pigs must be kept warm and dry if any gain is expected. Give them a bed in a room adjoining the feeding place. A pig will never foul his sleeping quarters if allowed any sort of chance to keep them clean. It is well to put the bed on a platform built in at will and plenty of good feed are one corner of the pen. It can be made simply of planks with a cleat nailed around the outside to hold the straw in place. Supply plenty of clean, dry straw. Be sure that there are no draft holes anywhere in the pigpens.

Cooked Clover For Sows.

Clover hay cut fine, cooked and steeped in boiling water makes an excellent change of food for brood sows or for cows that have recently calved. It is also excellent for young stock of all kinds. If slightly seasoned with salt and a small quantity of bran and cornmeal added to it, it will provide nearly a complete food.

Skimmilk and Corn. Skimmilk is very valuable to the

farmer as food for hogs. Few, however, could give an estimate in dollars and cents. It has a real value the same as grain in this connection. There is no feed that can be used for hogs in connection with skimmilk equal to corn, says a breeder. The milk balances up the corn just right. When fed with this grain as high as 60 cents per hundred has been realized from skimmilk, though this is an extreme case. It is safe to say that it is worth 30 cents per 100 pounds to feed to thrifty shotes, and it should always be fed in connection with grain to make the most out of it. It is one of the byproducts of dairying that go far to make the business the profitable one it is.

THE GRANGE

Conducted by J. W. DARROW, Chatham, N. Y., Press Correspondent New York State Grange

Encouraging Report on Literary Work of the Grange.

A Co-operative Organization Formed With \$25,000 Capital Stock, but Distinct From the State Grange-Large Savings on Farm Supplies Antici-

The thirty-sixth annual session of the Massachusetts state grange was held in Worcester. The grange was never in a more prosperous condition in that state. There are now 25,000 members, an increase of 1,530 the last

Carleton B. Richardson of West Brookfield, master of the state grange, in his annual address said that the supreme work of the grange could not be determined by the numerical strength, but by agricultural sentiment dominating in the lives of its members. If at the first feeding the calf should The agricultural school at Montague and the Industrial institute at Northampton would not have been realized but for the active influence of the Order. Education must be the one great subject to engage the attention of patrons.

The annual report of Secretary W N. Howard disclosed the fact that in the past five years the number of granges has grown from 169 to 218 Live stock at times show a decided and the number of members from craving for ashes, charcoal, soft coal 16,833 to 24,588. For the first time in the history of the organization the receipts at the secretary's office have exceeded \$10,000 during the year. Pomona granges contributed \$500 in the special per capita of 2 cents a quarter for members.

State Lecturer Gardner presented some interesting statistics. He said the literary work in the grange had been particularly encouraging. There have been 1,650 debates and discussions, in which 12,769 persons participated. There had been prepared and stances are placed where the animals read 1,581 papers, which were discusscan get them. Hogs especially need ed by ever 3,000 members; 1,294 speakcharcoal as a purifier and to ward off ers addressed grange meetings; 6,900 disease, and every farmer who keeps rendered vocal selections, 4,560 instruthem should have a convenient ar mental selections; 6,527 gave readings, rangement for burning corncobs to and dramatic features to the number of 653 have been presented during the have been saved in a dry place and, erary work during the year was 59,000. starting a fire in the bottom of this pit, The combined attendance at grange

> To ascertain the amount of money ordinate grange, which elicited the following facts: Amount expended by the grangers in Massachusetts for groceries and provisions, \$2,870,400; clothing. \$969,450; coal, \$385,825; boots and shoes, \$303,140; grain, \$2,104,235; fertilizers, \$561,600. From these transactions the committee figures that at the lowest estimate the grange can save on flour \$50,000, on fertilizers \$70,000 on grain \$273,614 and on groceries and provisions \$287,000 and on these four Items alone enough to save every family in the Order \$50 a year in cash, or about \$1,000,000 on the total. It was found that on orders received from forty-seven different granges for flour it was able to save a dollar per barrel, on approximately 546 tons of grain \$3 per ton was saved, and on thirty tons of fertilizer \$125 was saved. The committee recommended, among other things, that the grange incorporate a company with a capital of \$25,000, with shares of \$5, to be sold to members only, the state grange to have no other official connection with it than to indorse the movement. This recommendation of the committee was later adopted, and a corporation has been organized, with capital stock of \$25,000. The manager has headquarters in Boston.

The grange fire insurance company reported risks outstanding Dec. 1 at \$3,188,228 and the number of policy holders 3,065.

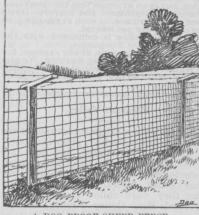
Among the resolutions adopted was one to establish subexperiment stations about the state. Another called for more stringent regulations of the speed of autos on the country roads. The parcels post proposition was favored, and legislation to prevent the depredations of deer was another matter favored by the grange. The milk standard called out a lengthy discussion. There was a diversity of opinion as to what the standard should be, and it was finally tabled, awaiting the decision of the supreme court on the constitutionality -of the present

milk law. George S. Ladd, chairman of the executive committee, concluded his report in these words, which should be emblazoned on the walls of every grange in the United States: "Let us ask for nothing that we do not need or say anything we do not fully feel. but demand instant justice and then show the world we will be satisfied with nothing else. Let us take no action at this meeting. Let us pass no resolution that we are not prepared to go home and work for and never cease working until the end is accomplish-

DOGS AND SHEEP.

Breeding Ewes Seldom Recover When Chased and Worried.

A bulletin issued by the Virginia experiment station says of the loss of sheep from dogs: The dog nuisance is a great detriment to the sheep industry. The direct loss from severe chasing and worrying is often not so great as the loss that follows. Breed-



A DOG PROOF SHEEP FENCE.

ing ewes that have been badly worried and frightened rarely, if ever, entirely recover. The result is usually weak and inferior lambs at the next lambing season. Many breeders of registered sheep consider their breeding flock almost ruined after having been severely chased by dogs. Frequently a number of ewes will not breed for some time after having been chased and badly frightened. The efficiency of any dog law depends largely on its enforcement, but too frequently it is never enforced, many worthless dogs being allowed to run at large that would be controlled or destroyed if a rigid dog law was enforced.

The illustration shows a dog proof fence on the experiment station grounds, constructed as follows: The woven wire fence consists of seventeen horizontal wires-the three lower wires one and one-half inches apart. the width between wires gradually increasing to five inches at top. The vertical stays are six inches apart. The wire is fastened to posts set twentyfive feet apart, the bottom wire being three inches from the ground. One barbed wire is set midway between the bottom horizontal wire and the ground. One barbed wire is fastened to the posts three inches higher than the top wire. Two barbed wires are attached eight inches apart to pieces of 2 by 6 scantling nailed to the posts above the wire with twenty-penny nails. These pieces are set outward and upward.

Ventilation of Stables.

Stables should be thoroughly ventilated without being drafty. A stuffy, foul atmosphere and drafts are equally detrimental. The temperature in the stable must be equable to avoid sickness and to keep horses in the best condition. Ventilate thoroughly, but avoid drafts.

THE DAIRYMAN.

Very important things in raising a range the calf pens so that they will be flooded with sunlight. The use of muslin windows instead of glass in dairy construction is said to help materially in the fight against tubercu-

All In Heating Cream.

There can be good butter made in winter, says a dairyman. I can make it as good then as I can in summer. It just takes caution in heating the cream. That is the main point. Put your churn in a pan of hot water and churn until it quits foaming, then take it out of pan and finish churning, and you will have good firm butter. I use a little butter coloring. It looks like May butter

A Dairyman's Herd Book.

Counting the wrinkles on a cow's horns is one way to tell how old she is, but if she is dehorned it doesn't work worth a cent. So it is a good plan to keep a birthday book for the stock. Have a name for each. Give the name of the father and mother and date of birth. In a little while you will have a very interesting herd book of your own, whether your stock is registered or not.

Value of Clean Milking. The first milk drawn from the cow's

udder is very poor and thin, while that drawn last is thick and rich. Also a cow that is milked clean and stripped to the last drop at each milking will maintain a high flow of milk for a longer period than one which is not. It not only pays to strip the cows and get the last and richest of the yield at each milking, but it keeps them from drying up. Careless habits in finishing milking will soon make the cows go dry and cut off profits. Extract the last drop from each cow and at every milking. That is the way to sustain the flow and to get full richness in the milk.

Records Tell the Tale.

There are highly capable men who have given their best thought to the breeding of the dairy cow and to feeding her profitably for milk. None of these men have been able to conceive any plan by which the best cow is to be known either for the purpose of determining her value in dollars and cents per year or for the purpose of weeding out the poor cows without keeping a record of that cow's performance. The necessity of knowing what each cow in the herd is doing is apparent. There is no plan by which this can be done except by keeping a record. This record can only be kept by the use of the lead pencil, a pair of Ecales and the Babcock test.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

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 publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give 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 prefer regular letters to be mailed on Wednesday evening, but in no case later than Thursday evening.

Pleasant Valley.

It is rather a strange occurrance to see our good ministers, Rev. John O. Yoder, of the Lutheran charge, and Rev. Jas. B. Stonesifer, of the Reformed charge, come together except at a funeral or on some other special occasion, but this time they were called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helwig, on last Tuesday, to partake of a bountiful dinner which was awaiting them. Those present were, Rev. John O. Yoder, and wife, of Silver Run; Rev. Jas. B. Stonesifer and wife, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. John Utermahlon, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Helwig, Mrs. Fred Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Helwig, Miss Grace Helwig, Mr. Walter Helwig, Ralph, Pauline, George and John Helwig and Joanna

Helwig.

Mrs. Levi Myers, received a letter from her brother, N. H. Fleagle, from Tampa, Florida; he says they have the loveliest winter he has spent since he is down there. He has already planted half an acre in melon seeds.

Mr. Frank Fuhrman, who lives on the Pleasant Valley and Stonersville road, has a cow that had 5 calves in 3 years; he sold the 2 calves a few weeks ago which averaged 125 lbs. apiece, weighing 250 lbs., some people say a cow does not do so well when she has so many calves, but Mr. Fuhrman says she is as good a cow as he has on his place, and you can judge by the weight of the calves that she is a good cow.

There will be a church work convention

of both Lutheran and Reformed congregations of this place, to begin on Wednesday evening, February 3rd. and Thursday afternoon and evening of February 4th. Prominent speakers from a distance of both Lutheran and Reformed ministers will be present, the community is cordially invited to attend.

The large hog that Mr. Charles Black killed a few weeks ago weighed 802 lbs. Mr. Black says it would have been easy to make that hog weigh an extra hundred pounds, as he had him in the orchard all fall and only had him in the pen about 2 months, where he improved rapidly, he was of the Chester breed.

Miss Ada Geiman, who has been on the sick list, is somewhat better.

Mrs. Joseph Hahn is suffering with a

Severe attack of grip.

Sunday School at 1 p. m.; Divine service at 2 p. m., by Rev. Jas. B. Stonesifer; Prayer-meeting in the evening.

Tyrone.

Miss Ada V. Leister, of Roseville, and Miss Daisy Formwalt, of Sams Creek, visited Mr. Jacob Haines and family, the past week.

On Tuesday evening, the following persons were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Haines, in honor of their guests, Misses Leister and Formwait. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Haines Mr. and Mrs. Guy Haines Misses Mr. and Mrs. Guy Haines Ada V. Leister, Daisy Formwalt, Maude Harmon, Nettie Wantz, Florence Formwalt, Hilda Haines, Mabel Myers, Bessie Hively, Anna Leese, Romaine Formwalt, Lillian Haines; Messrs. Chas. Null, John Harmon, Aaron Miller, John Wolfe, Harry Formwalt, Robert Eckard, Robert Erb, Chas. Sell, Earl Haines and Walter

Mrs. Rebecca Shuey still continues on the sick list.

The Reformed congregation of Baust's, will hold their mid-winter communion, Sunday, Jan. 31. Preparatory service, Saturday previous.

Washington Camp, No. 10, P. O. S. of A., installed their officers on Wednesday night, Jan. 20, Dist. Pres. Myers, gave us a very interesting address.

York Road.

George Kump and wife, of Baltimore,

Chas. Ilgenfritz and wife, of York,

made a recent visit to their daughter Miss Jessie Cost, of Hagerstown, visited

her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Koons, of near

Woodsboro.

this place.

Rev. Guy Bready, of Thurmont, preached a very interesting sermon in the Reformed church, last Sunday

Miss Icie Hummer, of New Midway, was the guest of Miss Dora Anders. Mrs. Ross Kling and children, of near Johnsville, spent several days with relatives here.

Mrs. Albert Ecker and son, visited relatives at Uniontown.

Rev. Zimmerman, of Hagerstown, visited his uncle, D. P. Zimmerman.

Mrs. Catharine Cramer is spending some time with Charles Hoffman and family, near Troutville.

.... Silver Run.

Baltimore, spent last week, at the home primaries. It is right. of Charles Knipple and wife.

as the fire started between the chimney and weather-boarding. The contents were hearly all saved.

Miss Clara Groft, of Hanover, Pa., is spending some time with her parents, Austin Groft and wife.

Irwin Dutterer and wife, entertained a number of relatives at a duck roast on

We are sorry to report the serious illness of the small child of Harry Boose

Clear Ridge.

Mrs. Daisy Garber and son, Robert, of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mrs.

Jane Pfoutz and daughters.
Mrs. B. B. Ellis and Mrs. Mollie
Stoner, are visiting the latter's brother, Milton Myers and family, in Waynes-

boro, Pa. Miss Edith Beard, is spending the week in Union Bridge, attending the Bible Term. Roy Leese, and Miss Elsie Ecker, of

Westminster, visited friends on the Ridge, Sunday.

Miss Gertie Devilbiss, of near Uniontown, paid a visit to Miss Ida Belle

On the evening of the 26th, a number of neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Earnest, enjoyed their hospitality. The evening was spent in social games and conservation, also some fine music on the graphophone. The following are the names of those present:

John Earnest and wife; Edward Wilhelm and wife; Theo. Crouse and wife; Chas. Ecker and wife; Joseph Dayhoff and wife; Theo. Cummings and wife; Wm. Nusbaum and wife; Walter Selby and wife; Harry Wilson and wife; John Nusbaum, Mrs. Jacob Routson, Misses Mary and Clara Bowersox, Frances Stone, Lena Warren, Hannah Selby, Emma Crabbs, Lillian Hawn, Deanie Sittig, Nora Ecker, Merle and Maud Earnest, Edna Stem, Carrie, Blanche, and Marie Dayhoff, Ruth, Mattie and Blanche Crouse, Mamie Bollinger, Jessie and Myrtle Cummings, Mary Babylon, Edna Myrtle Cummings, Mary Babylon, Edna and Mary Coe, Stella and Ethel Cummings; Messrs. Frank Rineman, Phay Fritz, Henry Sittig, Lawrence Smith, Chas. Crumbacker, Edward Dayhoff, Wm. Selby, Claude and Glenie Crouse, Marlin Routson, Bernard Weishaar, Carroll Crabbs, Raymond Wilson, Sterling and Murton Blacksten, Warren and Edgar Fowble, Guy and Paul Wilhelm, Allison Foglesong, Harry Routson, Joe Allison Foglesong, Harry Routson, Joe Wilson, Carroll Warren, Calvin Wilson, Hugh Heltabridle, Edgar Lawyer, How-ard Foreman, Russel Crouse and Lester

Just as Rev. Geo. Englar and wife, were preparing to return to their home in Pittsburg, Pa., on Monday, Mrs. Englar, received the sad news of the death of her father, who lived in Steel-

J. E. Drach, wife and daughter, Miss Bertha, of Sam's Creek, were guests of Mrs. Jane Pfoutz, on Sunday.

Master John Romspert, is making his home with Mr. and Mrs. John Burall, near Springdale, and has entered school

Sykesville.

Shall we say of "public officials." There is no difference for all have sinned? However, let us make this distinction,—some "sin of the head" and some "sin of the heart." Who then will cast a stone at him who seeks not to conceal but rather unveil the record of his public

Miss Lula Gosnell, formerly of this place, now of Baltimore, has been visiting at the home of E. M. Mellor. Edgar Brown, son of C. E. Brown, is

quite ill with pleurisy.
Mrs. Jno. E. Beasman, spent several days last week, at the home of Miss Caroline Bennett, near Oakland, who has been attacked with paralysis.

Miss Onieda Reck, of Harney, is visiting Miss Mattie Fowble.

The First National Bank contemplates erecting a new Bank building in the

St. Joseph's Catholic church of this place, will hold their annual festival and bazaar at the Lyceum, Feb. 3 and 4th.,

Rev. George R. Sanner will deliver a temperance lecture at St. Paul's M. E. Local Option League. All are cordially

invited. No tickets. Harry C. Pickett, of Shoreham, N. Y. who has been spending some time with friends in this county, will return to his place of business in a few days.

Well "Southern Carroll" we predict "There'll be something done soon" with the temperance people here too. It won't require the formation of many new links in the chain of "Temperance Progress" (that shall ultimately, and let us hope on, unite town and country, city and state home and nation) to bring us together, as one, and being united, and having been in time past fully persuaded that ours is a "righteous cause. We'll "stand by the stuff."

Southern Carroll.

A violent gale struck this section about midnight Wednesday, which was accompanied by a heavy snow squall. wite, last week.

Miss Carrie Garber returned to Philadelphia, Monday, after spending a week with her parents, here.

Miss Luclia Pirals.

Companied by a heavy snow squall.

Mrs. Harry B. Pickett and nephew, Master George Pickett, spent several days in Washington, last week.

A very pleasant suggestion.

with her parents, here.

Miss Luella Birely spent last week with friends in Frederick.

A very pleasant surprise social was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gosnell, of Mt. Olive, on Thursday evening of last week. There were about fifteen present and a most enjoyable this week time was had.

Miss Grace Pickett and Robert Brandenburg attended the Literary society at the college, in Union Bridge, on Friday Mrs. S last, and the lecture by Dr. John Merritt Driver, on Saturday night. Dr. Driver is an orator of the first magnitude, and his lecture teemed with exquisite imagery, masterful description, pungent humor and touching pathos. It was a feast in-

Woodbine Lodge, I. O. G. T., has elected the following officers for themext three months; P. C. T., Mahlon Grim; C. T., Miss Florence Brandenburg; V. Miss Grace Pickett; Mar., George Buckingham; D. Mar., Cleveland Reaver; Rec. Sec., Roy Buckingham; Fin. Sec., L. W. Grim; Treas. Miss Ruth Grim Gosnell; Chap., Miss Elsie Fowble; Guard, Jas. Mathias; Sentinel, Lloyd Selby; delegates to Dist. Lodge, Lloyd

The officers were installed by Lodge Deputy, Dr. S. F. Hess. We commend the Advocate, of West-Mrs. Oliver Knipple and son, John, of minster, for its editorial favoring direct

Selby, Jas. Mathias and Robert Gosnell.

All honor! to the Tennessee Legisla-Monday afternoon the home of Isaiah Cromer was destoyed by fire; it appears as if the chimney must have come apart,

Frizellburg.

The protracted meeting is still in church, at their home, on Tuesday. progress here.
A. K. Myers, who is afflicted with

Samuel Warehime, our oldest resident, s somewhat worse again.

The K. of P. lodge is getting up an entertainment to be held soon, for the benefit of our street lamps. Date for only by John McKellip, Taneytown, Md. same will be given next week.

M. C. I. Notes.

Miss Coral Diller is having her turn of the measles, at her home in Detour. Professor John purchased the property of the late David Stem, which was sold last Saturday.

Mr. Bruce Whitmore spent Saturday and Sunday with us. He is enjoying his work of teaching very much.

Mr. A. C. Wine arrived Tuesday even

ing, to spend a week with us. He reports that all those around Denton who were former students, are in good health.

Mr. Wilbur Jennings and his sister,
Laura, of Brownsville, Md. and Miss
Margie Lantz, of Thurmont, Md., former

students, are among those attending the The work done during the Bible Term, was very gratifying. The fair weather favored a large attendance, and this, in

connection with good interest and good instruction, made the work a success. The visitors expressed themselves as feeling perfectly at home and enjoying every hour of it. The meetings at night were well attended. The lecture delivered by Dr. John Merritte Driver on Saturday evening,

surpassed anything of the kind given here before. For two hours and twenty minutes Dr. Driver held the undivided attention of the audience, while he discussed momentous questions regarding the relation of our nation to the far east. The relations of the three great divisions of the human family, the Hamitic, Semitic, and Japhetic or Aryan,-negroes, Jews, and Angle-Saxons respectively was clearly defined, and the work of our nation as part of the Angle-Saxon race in helping to establish order, law, and government was emphasized strong-

The next number of our Lecture Course will be given, February 6, by Montaville Flowers, who will recite either "Ben Hur," General Lew Wallace's famous production, or "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens. Montaville Flowers is recognized as an unexcelled reader and impersonator. Several persons in connection with the school at present have had the pleasure of hearing him and speak in the highest terms of his ability.

Uniontown.

D. S. Diehl returned home from Orange, N. J., last week, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. L. H. Brumbaugh, who spent several days at Evergreen

Lawn Farm.
Mrs. G. W. Baughman visited friends in Baltimore, last week.

Edgar Selby and wife, of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Selby. Mr. Selby was injured some time ago in an accident on the electric cars of Baltimore; he is so far recovered now as to be around on crutches.

Miss Gertrude McAllister is visiting her sister, Mrs. Guy Segafoose. Dr. J. Newton Gilbert, of Annapolis, spent part of the week with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Gilbert.
Mrs. Annie Dingle is visiting her
daughter at Highfield, called there by

the serious illness of her grand-daughter. Mr. Joseph Franklin and Mrs. Georgia Gehr, of Westminster, were guests of Mrs. Wm. Segafoose's family, on Mon-

Miss Rose Shaw is spending some time in Baltimore.

Miss Nellie Haines, of Baltimore, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

J. E. Formwalt.

- Jones, colored, died suddenly at the home of her son-in-law, Ed. five have profes Lewis, on Thursday morning; funeral past two weeks. services on Sunday

Detour.

Mr. E. H. Koons, of whom we menevening, much improved, the operation being a general success.

Mrs. Luther Kemp, of Uniontown, and Mrs. M. A. Koons, of Taneytown, visited their sister, Mrs. F. J. Snorb, on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller and children, spent Sunday, at the home of Mr. S. H. Fitez, near Motters.

Mr. P. D. Koons is suffering with a very severe cold, it has affected his speech very much.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Troxell, of near town, died on Monday, of Membraneous croup, aged 7 months. Services were held at Rocky Ridge Lutheran church, Rev. O. E. Bregenzer, officiating.
Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Koons visited at

Mr. A. D. Birley's, on Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weybright and
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weybright, were attending Bible lectures at M. C. I. a few

days this week.

Miss Coral E. Diller has measles at

present writing.
Mrs. Emma Ohler, of near Thurmont,
spent a few days this week at Mrs. Anna

Mrs. Elizabeth Moser, of Emmitsburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Maggie Fogle, A little daughter has come to visit for quite a while, at Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Mrs. Susie Clem, of near Loy's Station, visited her daughter, Mrs. W. Welty, Jr., this week, a few days.

New Windsor.

Mrs. Walter Getty is visiting her parents, at Frederick.

The 7-day adventists are canvassing in

this vicinity.
Miss A. M. Speakman, one of the teachers at the college, fell last week and dislocated her left arm, but is now able to do her usual work.

Rev. and Mrs. Baughman spent

Thursday at John M. Lantz's. Invitations are out announcing the wedding of Miss Nettie C. Brown and Preston Roop at the home of the bride, near town, on Feb. 10th.

The ladies of the town will hold an

oyster supper in the I.O.O.F. hall, on the evenings of Feb. 5th. and 6th., for the benefit of the Fire Co.

Samuel Ecker, oldest son of the late Solomon Ecker, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Hettie Ecker. This is his first trip home for twenty years. Mr. E. makes his home at Leon, Butler Co., Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. B. Englar entertained the Mite Society of the M. E.

Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder. Efficient and exceedingly agreeable

Since returning from Baltimore, Friday evening, Mrs. Jennie E. Shriner has had a slight attack of grip, which confined her to the house several days.

Mrs. Belva Thomas, of Baltimore,

epent a week with her tather, Albert Gilbert.

We have, encamped at the Haines

lime kiln, a book agent. His name and title of book we did not learn; but have seen his traveling car, at a distance, which is equipped with the necessaries for living, and drawn by a fine horse. Through the day he uses his horse to canvass the neighborhood, and at night returns to the car for rest and shelter. Mrs. John A. Englar and children, are

visiting her parents, in Alexandria,Va. Raymond Dayhoff was given a birth-day party by his parents,Saturday night. Quite a number were present, and every-body had a good time.

Mrs. John E. Senseney is on the sick

Miss Elizabeth Roop, of Westminster, yisited Miss Helen Englar, from Satur-

day til Monday. Mrs. Clara Shriner Englar is attending the Bible Term, at M. C. I.

Miss Violet Koontz has returned from
an extended trip with friends in Phila-

delphia and Baltimore.

Mr. Rahter, of Baltimore, was a visitor at Linwood Heights, on Sunday.

Beware of chicken thieves—John E Buffington has lost quite a number of chickens recently.

Mayberry.

Mr. Earnest Copenhaver, who underwent a surgical operation, in Baltimore,

returned home Tuesday. Mrs. Wm. H. Babylon who has been in ill health for a few weeks, died on Tuesday morning, aged 64 years, 11 months and 2 days. Funeral services took place Thursday, interment in Church of God cemetery at Uniontown. Rev. L. F. Murray officiated. She is survived by a husband and two sons and a num-ber of sisters and brothers. The pallbearers were Edward Carbaugh, Calvin Slonaker, Grant Yingling, Ezra Spanglar, Edward Dodrer and Charles Fleagle. Protracted meeting at this place is still

in progress, with four conversions and two at the altar.

Miss Bertha Bennett, of Baltimore, is visiting her uncle Wm. H. Babylon, and waited on her aunt, during her recent FOR COUGHS, Colds and Hoarseness,

try Compound Syrup White Pine and

Tar. Get at McKellip's.

Union Bridge.

Hon. D. Princeton Buckey, of Frederck, was in town, Saturday, on business.
The property of the late J. David near town, which was sold on Saturday, at public sale, was bought by Prof. John J. John, of this place, for

The Bible Term which has been in progress at the College, brought a number of visitors to town, this week

Raymond Senseney, who left for a trip through the south, is now in Florida.

T. C. Wolfe, of Philadelphia, was home with his father, on a short vaca-

Great interest is being manifested in the revival services being held in the M. E. church, this place. About seventyfive have professed conversion in the

A Horrible Hold-up.

"About ten years ago my brother was 'held up'' in his work, health and happiness by what was believed to be hopeless Consumption," writes W. R. Lipstioned last week being taken to Balti-feb. 7th., 1909. This service will be under the auspices of the Sykesville was taken to his home this Wednesday all kinds of remedies and treatment from several doctors, but found no help till he used Dr. King's New Discovery and was wholly cured by six bottles. a well man to-day.' It's quick It's quick to relieve and the surest cure for weak or sore lungs, Hemorrhages, Coughs and Colds, Bronchitis, La Grippe, Asthma and all Bronchial affections. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by R.IS. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Spider Cures. In China spiders are highly esteemed in the treatment of croup. You get from an old wall the webs of seven black spiders-two of which must have the owners sitting in the middle-and bound them up in a mortar with a little powdered alum. The resulting mixture must then be set on fire, and the ashes, when squirted into the throat of the patient by means of a bamboo tube, are said to effect a cer-

tain and immediate cure. Black spiders are evidently full of medicinal virtue, for they are largely employed in the treatment of ague as In Somersetshire, if one is afflicted with the unpleasant ailment, the way to get well is to shut up a large black spider in a box and leave it there till it dies. At the moment of its disease the ague should disappear. In Sussex the treatment is more heroic; the patient must swallow the

Perhaps, after all, this remedy may not be so disagreeable as it appears, for a German lady who was in the habit of picking out spiders from their webs as she walked through the woods and eating them after first depriving them of their legs declared that they were very nice indeed and tasted like nuts.-London Chronicle.

The Diving Bell. The celebrated philosopher Aristotle speaks of a diving bell which was put over the head of the diver, but there is no proof of the use of the bell in ancient times. John Jaesnier, who lived in the early part of the sixteenth century, makes the earliest mention of the practical use of the diving bell in Europe. In all probability the first real practical use of the diving bell was in the attempt at rescuing the treasures of the Spanish armada off the English coast, 1590 and on.

A Change.

"It used to be the height of my ambition to own a motor car," said the worried looking man. "And what is the height of your am-

bition now?" asked his friend. "To sell it."-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs,

Ladies' 25c Back Combs,

Ladies 25c Underwear, Men's Half Hose,

Miller Powerine, per pack

Miller Toilet Soap,

YOUNT'S YOUNT'S

Stock Reduction Sale Now Going On.

Take advantage of the Unusual Offerings.

This sale is for the purpose of reducing stock and disposing of odds and ends of all lines.

Great Reduction in Prices.

Shell Tumblers, 10c. 3-qt. Granite Sauce Pan, 17c. 19c. Glass Lamp Complete, 19c. 8c. 2-qt. Tin Milk Bucket, 10c. 7c cake. 31-piece set Dec'td Dishes, \$2.69 19c. 4c. 2 wheeled Cart, for children 9c.

Ask for Colonial Double Value Coupon.

C. Edgar Yount & Co., TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

Mutual Fire Ins. Company OF CARROLL GOUNTY.

Home Office, Westminster, Md.

\$4,358,785.00 Property Insured Premium Notes -399,692.00 SURPLUS 47,000.00

Was chartered in 1869-one of the strongest Mutual Companies in

Maryland.

Special attention is called to our low rates on Farm Property. We collect annually instead of the 3 year term, thereby leaving ** of the premium as collected by Stock Companies in the hands of the insured.

DR. J. W. HERING, President. C. GLOYD LYNCH, Sec. and Treas-E. OLIVER GRIMES, JR., Counsel.

Officers of the Company.

DR. J. W. HERING. FRANK L. HERING. E. E. REINDOLLAR, DR. J. J. WEAVER, JR. LOUIS E. SHRIVER.

DIRECTORS. J. OLIVER WADLOW. SAMUEL ROOP. ELIAS O. GRIMES. DR. CHARLES BILLINGSLEA.

AGENTS.

J. Oliver Wadlow, Freedom, Carroll Co. Milton A. Zollickoffer, Uniontown, Carroll Co. E. E. Reindollar, Taneytown, Carroll Co. Wm. H. Shower, Manchester, Carroll Co. Fenby L. Hering, Finksburg, Carroll Co. W. U. Marker, Tyrone, Carroll Co. Wm. A. Abbott, Hampstead, Carroll Co.

JOHN N. WEAVER.

L. W. Armacost, Thurmont, Frederick Co-E. L. Annan, Emmitsburg, Frederick Co. George P. B. Englar, New Windsor, Car-roll Co. Louis E. Shriver, Union Mills, Carroll Co. T. J. Kolb, Detour, Carroll Co. Dr. M. M. Norris, Union Bridge, Car-roll Co.

Trustees' Sale

- OF A --VALUABLE FARM

in Middleburg District, Carroll County,

Maryland. by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court Carroll County, in Equity, passed in a see therin wherein Philip B. Stuller is com-inant and Charlotte Stuller and others are endants, and known as No. 4421 Equity, the dersigned Trustee appointed by said de-e will offer at public sale on the premises,

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY, 13th., 1909. at I o'clock, p. m., all that tract of land know as the Stuller farm, containing 180 ACRES OF LAND,

more or less, situated in and near the village of Keysville, on the public road leading from Detour to Taneytown, in Middleburg district, Carroll County, Md., adjoining the lands of Edward Shorb and others. This is a most desirable farm, being improved with a Large Stone Dwelling, Stone Bank Barn, Grain Shed, Wagon Shed, Hog Pen, Corn Crib, and other necessary outbuildings; an ample supply of water at residence and barn, and also has thereon about 20 acres of the best timber in the state.

This property is very productive and can be made into two desirable farms; is convenient to churches and schools, in an elegant neighborhood, about 1½ miles from W. M. R. R. Sta., and is the same property which David M. Stuller died, seized, and possessed, and which was occupied by John H. Stuller at the time of his decease.

This farm will, before day of sale, be laid off into two farms and the same be offered in two parcels, and as a whole, and sold as may appear best. The plat will be exhibited on day of sale.

Terms of Sale.—One-third Cash on day of

TERMS OF SALE.—One-third Cash on day o sale, or on ratification of same by the court, and the residue in two equal payments of one and two years from day of sale, or all cash at option of purchaser. The credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser with approved security bearing interest from day of sale.

J. N. O. Smith, Auct. E. O. Weant, Solicitor.

Our Special Notice Column. Is a clearing house for all sorts of sur-

plus property, as well as for "Wants," articles "Lost" and "Found," and important notices in general. Even to those who do not patronize it, it is worth the cost of a year's subscription for the information it carries.

Notice!

The Taneytown Grain and Supply Company will wholesale and retail Naylor's

"WHITE DOVE" FLOUR. They will give 1 bbl of "White Dove" Flour, in t-bbl sacks, for 5 bushels of good wheat. Use "White Dove" Flour every sack guaranteed.

For sale by all Leading Stores. GEO. C. NAYLOR 1-30-2t York Road, Md.

Is the Time to Have Your Chickens in Good Condition.

Nothing better for this purpose



Dr. Hess' Pan-a-ce-a. Makes healthy Fowls and in-

creases Egg

Production.

25c, 60c, and \$1.25 Packages.

FOR SALE BY---

Robert S. McKinney, DRUGGIST.

Taneytown, - - - Md.

•

CALLED DOWN.

By DOUGLAS Z. DOTY.

ial

10c.

19c.

2.69

9c.

on.

By birth a gentleman, by force of fircumstances a jack of all trades, by profession a raconteur.

Such was my record when I arrived in England, whither the fame of my 8tories had preceded me. Almost directly I received a letter from Lord Brower of Tentowers castle, in Surrey, requesting me to come down to his place, as he was entertaining a large house party.

The castle, founded as a monastery, Was a most romantic pile, representing n its various towers and wings a suc-Cession of architectural periods. Its maze of winding corridors and hidden Stairways suggested mystery and invited exploration.

My initial appearance before Lord Brower's guests was to be at dinner, and I spent the last moments before leaving my apartment in reading over the list of topics I had jotted down for Use during the evening: A raconteur ls expected to fill in every lull, every dull moment. Suddenly there fell upon the quiet of my room these significant

"We must run it up to £5,000 tonight! Do you hear? We must!"

I stared around the room. It seemed as if the sound had come through 80me dull tapestry in a small alcove. Perhaps the tapestry covered a secret door. But there was no time to investigate. A resplendent footman was Waiting to conduct me to Lord Brow-

An interesting lot they were gathered around the dinner table of Tentowers castle that night—that is, they Were interesting to me as types for study. As conversationalists they were failures, for the only subjects on which they talked fluently were cards

and horseflesh. I selected my stories accordingly. The guests were apparently familiar With the customs of Monte Carlo, but I told them tales of our own wild west, of games of faro and poker that fairly made them gasp, and after dinner I must teach them our national game of

Sitting opposite me at table was a broad shouldered, dark man, whose eyes, black and set rather close together, never left my face. His lips Were thin and bloodless, and his long, rather aquiline nose had a cruel curve about the nostrils. But what most attracted my attention was his odd trick of drumming almost constantly with his right hand, now on the table, now on the arm of his chair and now on his square chin. The instant he spoke recognized the voice back of the tapestry in my room. His name was Captain Marchand.

His wife sat at my right, a hand-80me woman, with a profusion of soft brown hair and beautiful blue eyes, Which, I learned in a short time, were playing havoc with the mental peace of a young fellow named Chadwick was plainly jealous of every 8mile the lady wasted on me. He was a handsome, boyish looking fellow. one of those chaps who imagine them-8elves violently in love with every

Dretty face they meet. Mrs. Marchand seemed to have caught her husband's peculiar trick of beating that devilish tattoo with her who continued their work automaticalafter office hours, but surely these guests of an English aristocrat knew nothing of a trade. In the course and-blackness! of my eventful and uncertain life I had been an operator for a short pe-

After the ladies had withdrawn I We rose to enter the drawing room it rafters above. can be truthfully said that Captain Marchand and myself were the only

ve" of

During the next hour I was kept Various tables. Excitement grew apace, and the very faces of the players were transformed. The greed of gain was eries. upon them. It was my first glimpse of gaming table.

Finally interest centered at the table Where Marchand and young Chadwick held forth alone. At the beginning Chadwick had won, and with a triumphant gesture he would haul in his little pile of gold. The liquor had brought a sparkle to his eye and daring his tongue, for he kept Mrs. Marchand close at his side, declaring her be his mascot and casting such lan-Suishing glances into her perfect blue eyes that I wondered at Captain Marchand's calmness. When Chadwick h she clapped her hands in girlish and once or twice I caught a Chadwick's head. He played reckless-

'I'll make it £4,000!" exclaimed the

hand the room. Then rose

How exciting! Oh, Mr. Chadwick, 5,000 him one better! Do make it

The other guests rose and gathered New York Herald,

round the table. Lord Brower stood on the hearth rug, glancing toward the

say under his breath: "The lad can't afford to lose that

I joined the spectators just as Chadwick called for another card. Then I felt a thrill pass over me. The blood rushed to my face, and instinctively I clinched my fist.

Mrs. Marchand was gently tapping dates far back, but the greatest imthe back of Chadwick's chair, but it was no longer the tattoo of an absentminded individual. Each tap meant something. She was telegraphing Chadwick's hand to her husband!

My first impulse was to denounce them then and there, but what was the word of a hired entertainer against that of distinguished guests, people of social standing, as any of Lord Brower's friends must be? Then came the inspiration. With something of the captain's cynical smile, I, too, commenced to drum on the back of a chair, and this was what reached the startled couple: "You-are-caught!"

The captain turned rigid as he grasped the arms of his chair, and for a single instant his eyes, expressing rage, hate and fear, met mine. I smiled grimly, enjoying the situation. The coup had a different effect on Mrs. Marchand. She fainted away, at which the captain's composure returned. He sprang to her rescue, and the table was overturned.

When Mrs. Marchand recovered the guests clamored for the finish of the game, but Marchand shook his head. perhaps because I drummed a rhythmic warning, "Don't play!"

I sat in my room an hour later, cogitating whether I should inform Lord Brower that he was entertaining a pair of clever tricksters, when a servant brought me a message from Marchand asking an interview in his room. I found him waiting for me with an ugly scowl on his face, but his wife, pale and with her hair in artistic disarray, was charming in her new role of beauty in distress.

Marchand came directly to the point.

"Well, what do you intend to do?" "Nothing," I replied nonchalantly. 'It is your play. If you and your charming wife are suddenly summoned to London tomorrow the matter ends. Otherwise I think Lord Brow-

I shrugged my shoulders significant-

"And, by the way, it might be just as well if you refunded to Chadwick the money you've won since he's been playing with you."

"And then?" Madam's hands were working nerv-

"And then I shall have one more good after dinner story—to tell when l return to America; that is all. Lord Brower shall never know.'

"You are very generous," replied the lady, with tears in her eyes. "You can have no idea to what straits we, my husband and I, have been driven.' She was playing her part well. "We were raised to love the good things of life. Both thought the other had money, and both have made the best of a bad bargain. We have lived upon the we met you, and now"-

Marchand rose and opened the door. His politeness was elaborate.

"You will pardon Mrs. Marchand's lack of self control. As you say, I think a trip to London is what she night, my dear sir."

I stepped backward toward the door which he held open, my glance, which angers. It fairly got my nerves on I know must have held some amuseedge, but no one else at the table appeared to notice it. I caught myself still fixed on the weeping lady. Then ment at the clever acting of his wife, In the Circuit Court for Carroll County tecalling stories of telegraph operators | suddenly I felt myself going down, down. I clutched at space, and from above me came a mocking laugh, then a shock, a blinding light in my eyes

When I woke dim rays of light penetrated into a slimy cellar where I lay, practically a prisoner, for one leg was told my choicest stag stories, to which to foot. Rats ran along the ledges in broken and I was bruised from head the men drank freely, and by the time the masonry, and bats hung from the

It must have been hours before help came to me, but I lost all reckoning of then of the party who were thoroughly time. When at last I was carried to my room and medical aid was summoned I learned from Lord Brower busy explaining the intricacies of pok- that my being alive was nothing short after which I watched the guests of a miracle. I had fallen three flights Field to the fascination of the game. into a stone dungeon, one of the nu-800n little piles of sovereigns and merous pitfalls which abounded in this ancient pile. The captain had skillfully guided me to the secret door, which was one of his characteristic discov-

Lord Brower heard with amazement the English aristocrat at his private my tale of their treachery and trickery, but the scandal never became public. British pride stepped in at this point, the deeply annoyed master of Tentowers making ample reparation for my loss of time and suffering. And the only reason for telling of the story is that during my recent trip to London I recognized in one of the reigning stage beauties Mrs. Captain Marchand, who once telegraphed a poker hand to her fellow trickster at Tentowers castle.

Doctored Blood Oranges.

In St. Petersburg a young girl eating a blood orange raised a cry and began chical smile on Marchand's lips. to spit blood. She had swallowed the early her presence was going to broken point of the needle of an injection syringe. It was removed and was found still to contain a certain quantity of red aniline dye. When the remainder of the packet of oranges was examined it was discovered that they adsome Mrs. Marchand's clear, sweet | had all been injected with a solution of saccharin and red aniline coloring. This process has long been known to give ordinary oranges the appearance of blood oranges.-Paris Edition

GROWTH OF CARICATURE.

group with troubled eyes. I heard him John Law's Wild Schemes Gave It a Tremendous Impetus.

Caricature is nowadays one of the principal methods of criticism. No movement can overreach the mark without eliciting dozens of works of art from caricaturists all over this and all other countries. This branch of criticism and attack

pulse it ever felt came from the age of tremendous speculation, when, in 1719 and 1730, John Law was manipulating things financial in France. Never before had the financial world been so carried off its feet as it was at that time. Members of the nobility were waiting for a chance to purchase shares in Law's schemes. Duchesses and ladies of high renown tried their most persuasive charms on Law in the attempt to get hold of shares. Men hired out their backs for writing desks, so great was the press of business in making contracts, and one hunchback is reputed to have made 100,000 francs in this way in a few weeks. The French went veritably mad over the schemes to become wealthy. Naturally the papers of the time, especially those of Holland, caricatured the state of affairs. There were pictures of all sorts caricaturing Law, the nobility, the schemes and everything connected with them.

It was this tremendous amount of pictorial work that first directed the energies of William Hogarth in London in this direction. Caricaturing began to be used more and more in the political field, and soon afterward it caused the shelving of Robert Walpole from the English ministry. Ever since then has caricaturing been one of the bitterest and most effectual methods of checking public men and their

Another Knock.

"Hotel clerks are cold hearted," sigh ed the shabby tragedian, who was traveling with a toothbrush and a com-

asked his barnstorming chum.

"Sure! I approached the clerk of the Red Dog inn and told him actors deserved special terms."

"Ah, indeed! And what did he say?" "He said yes, they deserved six month terms in the county workhouse."-Chicago News.

Cured Sweeney and Removed a Spavin.

Dr. Sloan's Liniment and Veterinary Remedies are well known all over the country. They have saved the lives of many valuable horses and are a permanent institution in thousands of stables.

Mr. G. T. Roberts, of Resaca, Ga., R. F. D. No. 1, Box 43, writes:-"I have used your Liniment on a horse for sweeney and effected a thorough cure. I also removed a spavin on a mule. This spavin was as large as a guinea egg. I regard Sloan's Liniment as the most penetrating and effective Liniment I have

Mr. H. M. Gibbs, of Lawrence, Kans., R. F. D. No. 3 writes:-"Your Liniment losses of our aristocratic friends until is the best that I have ever used. I had a mare with an abscess on her neck and With a well simulated sob she bowed one 50c. bottle of Sloan's Liniment enher head among the pillows. Captain tirely cured her. I keep it around all the time for galls and small swellings and for everything about the stock."

Dr. Sloan will send his Treaties on the Horse, free to any horseman. Address
Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass., StaDr. Earl S. Sloan, B needs, what we both need. Good Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass., Sta-

NO. 4442 EQUITY.

* sitting as a Court of Equity.

Joshua T. Reinamon, Plaintiff Anna L. Dayhoff and others, Defendants.

SUPPLEMENTAL ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

The object of this suit is to procure a decree for the sale of certain real estate situated in Carroll county in the State of Maryland, of which a certain Melinda Reinamon late of Carroll county in the State of Maryland died seized and possessed and which has descended to the parties to the cause as next of kin as tempats in common.

seried and possessed and which has descended to the parties to the cause as next of kin as tenants in common.

The bill states that Melinda Reinamon departed this life in Carroll county, Maryland, about four or five years ago, intestate, seized and possessed of certain real estate fully described in Exhibit "A" filed with the bill leaving surviving her as her only heirs at-law and next of kin, to whom said real estate descended as tenants in common, the following named children and grand-children, to-wit. Joshua T. Reinamon, Anna E. Dayhoff, Rebecca C. McNulty, Birnie A. Reinamon and Elmer W. Reinamon, children, and Carrie Dutterer, Samuel Reinamon, Mary Reinamon, John Reinamon, children of Samuel J. Reinamon a deceased son of intestate who predeceased his mother, and Melinda Nau, or Noel, John Reinamon and Jesse Reinamon, children of Abraham M. Reinamon a deceased son of intestate who predeceased his mother, and Melinda Nau, or Noel, John Reinamon and Jesse Reinamon, children of Abraham M. Reinamon a deceased son of intestate who pre-deceased his said mother.

That all of the parties to said cause are

son of intestate who pre-deceased his said mother.

That all of the parties to said cause are adults above the age of twenty-one years save and except Joshua and Margaret Reinamon, children of Samuel J. Reinamon, deceased, who are infants under the age of twenty-one years and who are non-residents of the State of Maryland and now reside with their mother in the State of Pennsylvania.

That all of the parties to said cause are non-residents of the State of Maryland save and except the said Joshua T. Reinamon and Birnie A. Reinamon.

That the aforesaid real estate consists of one and three-quarter acres of land with improvements and is not susceptible of partition without material loss and injury to the parties entitled to interests therein, and that, in order to make division of said interests, it will be necessary that said real estate be sold, and the proceeds thereof divided amongst the parties according to their respective interests.

The bill then prays for a decree for a sale

parties according to their respective interests.

The bill then prays for a decree for a sale of the real estate and the division of the net proceeds amongst the parties entitled thereto according to their several interests, and also for further and other relief.

It is thereupon, this lath day of January, A. D. 1909, ordered by the Circuit Court for Carroll County sitting as a Court of Equity, that the plaintiff, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in said Carroll County, Maryland, once a week for four successive weeks before the 15th day of February, 1909, give notice to the said absent defendants of the object and substance of this bill, warning them to appear in this Court in person or by solicitor, on or before the 8th day of March, next, to show cause, if any they have, why a decree ought not to be passed as prayed.

DAVID P. SMELSER,

DAVID P. SMELSER, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll County.

True Copy, Test:

DAVID P. SMELSER,

Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll

County.

1-18-5t

SALE REGISTER

Feb. 2-12 o'clock, Mrs. Geo. A. Mehring, near Kump. Live Stock, Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Feb. 6—12 o'clock, near Bruceville. Personal property of Jas. W. White. J. F. White and E. H. Sharetts, Admrs. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Feb. 10. -12 o'clock. E. A. Snader, near Tane town. Stock and Farming Implement J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Feb. 25-12 o'clock, C. F. Bohn, near York Road, Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Feb. 26-10 o'clock, Jas. H. Reaver, near Har-ney. Live Stock and Implements. G. R. Thompson, Auct.

Feb. 26—12 o'clock, Amos U. Zentz, in Taney-town, Household Goods, J. N. O. Smith, Auct,

Feb. 27—12 o'clock. Harry Renner,2 miles east Shue's Sta. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auet.

MARCH. Mar. 1-12 o'clock, Martin Bros., near Taney-town. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 2-12 o'clock, John E. Buffington, Mid-dleburg dist. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 3-40 o'clock, Arnold Bros., near Bridge port. Live Stock and Implements. Wm T. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 4-12 o'clock, Mary J. Petry, near Baust Church. Horse, Cow and Household Goods. Wm. E. Warner, Auct.

Mar. 4-10 o'clock, Chas. F. Hoffman, near Emmitsburg. Live Steck and Imple-ments. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 4—10 o'clock, Mrs. O. A. Shank, near Otter Dule. Live stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 5—Io o'clock, J. R. Ohler, bet. Harney and Emmitsburg. Live Stock and Imple-ments. Wm. T. Smith, Auet.

Mar. 5-10 o'clock, Emanuel Koontz, near Marker's Mill. Live Stock and Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 6-12 o'clock, Frank Baumgardner, near Bridgeport. Live Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 6-10 o'clock, Jacob Houck, near Bruce-ville. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 8-10 o'clock, Wm. Arthur, near Tyrone. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

March 9.—12 o'clock. Walter A. Snyder, near Harney. Live stock and Implements. J. A. Collins, Auct.

Mar. 9-10 o'clock, C. O. Hummer, near Detour. Live Stock and Implements. T. J. Kolb, Auct.

Mar. 9-10 o'clock, George Overholtzer, near Taneytown. Live Stock and Implements, J. N. O. Smith, Auct. Mar. 16—10 o'clock, Mrs. Geo. W. Weant and E. P. Myers, Admrs, near Harney. stock, Implements, Furniture. Wm. T. Smith, Auctioneer

Mar. 10-12 o'clock, Sam'l C. Reaver, Valen-tine farm, nr Bridgeport. Live Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 10-10 o'clock, J. T. Myers, near Union Mills. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

r. 11-10 o'clock, Stewart Brandenburg, Union Bridge, Live Stock and Implements J. N. O. Smith, Auct. Mar. 11-9 o'clock, Harry B. Ohler, on Baumgardner farm, nr Taneytown. Live Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 12—11 o'clock, Wm. T. Kiser, near Hob-son Grove school. Live Stock and Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 13-12 o'clock, John Newcomer, Jr., Taneytown. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith. Auct. Mar. 15-12 o'clock, Wash. P. Koontz, Kump's Station. Live Stock and Implements. T.

A. Martin, Auct. Mar. 15-12 o'clock, Frank Keefer, near Union Bridge. Live Stock and Implements, J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 17-10 o'clock, Jas. H. Reaver, near Har-ney. Live Stock and Implements. G. R. Thompson, Auct.

Mar. 17-19 o'clock, Wm. Eckenrode, on Diehl farm nr Uniontown. Live Stock and Im-plements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 18-10 o'clock, Geo. W. Hape,near Hape's Mill Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 18-12 o'clock, Mrs. Amanda Shoemaker, near Harney, Implements, Household Goods. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 19-10 o'clock, John C. Humbert, near Middleburg. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. Mar. 20-12 o'clock, Lewis J. Hemler, near Taneytown. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 22-10 o'clock, Theodore B. Koontz, one mile east of Kumps. Live Stock and Im-plements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 24-12 o'clock. Isaiah Lambert, Taney-town. Household Furniture. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 25—10 o'clock. Wm. Erb, Copperville. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. Mar. 26-12 o'clock, John Aulthouse, near Pal-mer's Mill. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Mar. 27-12 o'clock, A. J. Graham, near Kump. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. Mar. 29-1 o'clock, Mrs. Annie Wivil, near Otter Dale. Household Goods, Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

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I wish to inform the public that I am in the Painting and Paper-hanging Business for myself.

House Painting and Coach Painting at Moderate Prices.

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USE OUR

Special Notice Column

FOR SHORT ADS.

D. M. MEHRING.

CHAS. H. BASEHOAR

Prosperity to the Consumer JANUARY BARGAINS.

We make you this first step by giving you a slaughter price on all Merchandise, for the month of January, 1909.

This is necessary, first of all, to prepare for stock-taking; second, to make room for Spring Goods, the orders for which have already been placed. This sale comprises all specials throughout the entire line.

Staples are equal to money in bank, at all times.

Among this sale is a line of Men's and Boys' Heavy Underwear, at 25c a piece. We mean to cut a hole in our stock, and we must do it so as to make room, for the Goods that are now in work to our credit.

Our Rubber Line has the confidence of the people and has come to stay. Pure Rubber is CHEAP at a high price. Inferior Rubber is DEAR at a low price.

Overcoats and Clothing

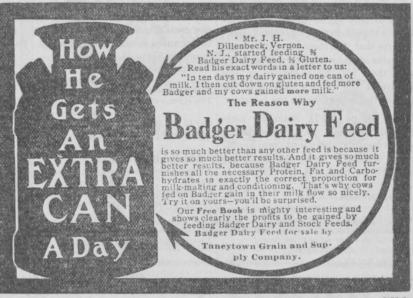
Hanover Gloves

exceed all others in quality and price.

Our Fur Price

is divided by two, and we positively will not carry any stock over. Now is your time to save money, and to prepare for future events. Don'tmiss the opportunity !

MEHRING & BASEHOAR.



SHIP US YOUR PORK!

We have the best outlet for Pork in Baltimore, and can handle any quantity received. Highest Market Prices and Prompt Returns guaranteed to shippers.

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We handle Country Market Produce of all kinds. Quotations promptly furnished. J. Frank Weant & Son,

(SUCCESSORS TO J. FRANK WEANT.) General Commission Merchants, BALTIMORE, MD. 1006 Hillen St.,

J. J. ELLIS, President. J. L. McMASTER, Sec'y-Treas

The McMaster & Ellis Company, 17 W. Camden Street, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND.

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BEST RESULTS.

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TO AND ALL THROAT AND LUNG TROUBLES.

GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED.

lowa Horses & Mules.



Will receive two loads of lowa Horses and Mules, by Express, at my stables at Littlestown, Monday, Fe.b lst., consisting of chunks of mares with foal, and Horses, weighing from 1100 to 1300 lbs; also some trotters and pacers. Will pay the highest cash market price for fat Horses and Mules suitable for the southern market. I also have a fine young Jack for sale.

H. A. SPALDING, Littlestown, Pa. 6-13td

VIGOROUS FRUIT

Berries, Plants, etc., etc.

A complete line. Highest Quality. Stock Guaranteed. Sprayers and Spraying Solution. Prices Inviting. Local Agent-JACOB B. FROCK, Harney, Md. Westminster Nurseries,

Westminster, 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 anyof 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

HORSES AND MULES!



500 Wanted at Once.

Highest Cash Prices paid. Also want Fat Stock of all kinds. Those who have to buy the same.

W. H. POOLE, Taneytown, Md.

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 improvement, social conditions, or moral issues. While we disclaim all indorsement of sentiments which may be expressed by contributors, and desire to be as liberal as possible, we at the same time request all to avoid personalities, and stick to proper expressions of opinion.

anties, and stick to proper expressions of opinion.

All articles for this department must be in our office not later than Monday 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.

Some Bits of Verse Worth Preserving.

(For the RECORD.)

It is restful at times to drop into a coland strays" are varied and interesting. Among the bits of poetry found floating A crust of bread and a corner to sleep in, around in an idle sort of way are some A minute to smile and an hour to weep in, of the sweetest and most heartsome A pint of joy to a peck of trouble, things ever written. The reason for this is that they come forth from a sudden impulse of the heart, unstudied and often | With the smiles to warm and the tears to reunsought.

The discriminating scrap-book keeper delights in these choice bits, not only because they are fugitive, but because they are usually richer in tender, sympathetic expression than the more laborious efforts that find their way into books. These latter must be studied and polished because they will be subjected to the cold glare of the critic's eye, and not measured by their effect on the heart.

Here is one of A. L. Muzzey's little waifs that came our way. It certainly possesses considerable merit from a coldblooded, critical point of view, and is as Watching the smiles I prized on earth: surely rich in healthful sentiment. It Your converse mild, your pleasant mirth. pictures.

The World Mender.

A man who loves God with that holy zeal

For faithful and eternal service meant, The moving fire and pulse of his own thought. Share, in the bosom of our rest, He sees the glory shining from afar -

A Bethlehem star, Toward which he presses with unfaltering

Heedless of lions roaring in the street,

And men that scornful, shout, "Fool, fool, thy jack-o'-lantern goeth out!" Unshaken ever he pursues his light,

By faith more sure than sight, Believing, while he walks the dusty way-Himself a herald of the promised day— That truth at last shall reign,

Triumphant, though her advocates lie slain

Frank L. Stanton's poems are usually short and to the point. His humor is pleasing and his satire keen when he caricatures a fad or a foible, but it is his pathos that has won for him his warmest The wild, mad prayers for comfort, sent in friends and admirers. The merely "funsought when one wants to laugh. On the other hand, he who touches the heart is ever welcome. In fact he becomes a close friend with whom we delight to commune, and for whom we are ever ready to say a good word.

dom that will serve to show what sort of some in his words.

Some of These Days Some of these days all the skies will be bright-

Some of these days all the burdens be lighter: Hearts will be happier—souls will be whiter-Some of these days!

Some of these days, in the deserts upspringing, Fountains shall Hash, while the joy-bells are ringing,

And the world with its sweetest of birds shall go singing

Some of these days!

Some of these days! Let us bear with our sorrow;

Faith in the future-its light we may borrow, There will be joy in the golden to-morrow-Some of these days!

Among the pretty little poems sent adrift by James Whitcomb Riley there are few that surpass this triplet caught on the wing, as it were, by us at the time of its issue:

Just as of old! The world rolls on and on: The day dies into night-night into dawn-Dawn into dusk-through centuries untold -Just as of old.

Time loiters not. The river ever flows, Its brink or white with blossoms or with snows. Its tide or warm with spring or winter cold -

Just as of old. Lo! where is the beginning, where the end Of living, loving, longing? Listen, friend! God answers with a silence of pure gold-

Just as of old. John Kendrick Bangs has won for himself quite a reputation as a humorist both in prose and poetry. Fortunately, however, he is not "a mere funny fellow." The following stray bit shows something of the quality of his senti-

To A Withered Rose.

Thy span of life was all too short week or two at best-From budding-time, through blossoming,

mental work which is deft and exqui-

To withering and rest. Yet compensation hast thou-ave !-

For all thy little woes; Fer was it not thy happy lot To live and die a rose?

Dull indeed must be the intellect, and cold the heart that cannot feel and appreciate this waif of Samuel Minturn Peck's. It is a gem worthy of a place in any poetical scrap-book. The Captain's Secret.

There was bay upon his forehead There was glory in his name; He had led the country's cohorts

Through the crimson field of fame

When the throng had ceased to cheer,

Yet from his breast at midnight,

He took a faded blossom And kissed it with a tear.

A little faded violet, A bloom of withered hue; But more than fame Or loud acclaim He prized its faded blue

We have all a hidden story, Of a day more bright and dear; We may hide it with our laughter, It will haunt us with a tear. And we've all some little keepsake Where no eye can ever mark,

And, like the great commander.

We kiss it in the dark. A little faded violet, Perchance a loop of gold, A gift of love We prize above All that the world can hold.

Whatever else may be said of Paul Laurence Dunbar, the colored poet of ago, he certainly possessed in marked degree the lyric quality of song. The following fragment is a fairly representaumn of scraps, especially if "the waifs tive example of his more serious mood and word:

And never a laugh but the moans come double

And that is life. A crust and a corner that makes love precious fresh us; And joy seems sweeter when cares come after

And a moan is the finest of foils for laughter; the great Cardinal Newman clip it, for the chances are it will prove a gem. Here of an age of faith may become the

is one to begin on. A Voice From Afar. Weep not for me: Be blythe as wont, nor tinge with gloom The stream of love that circles hom Light hearts and free! Joy in the gifts Heaven's bounty lends,

Nor miss my face, dear friends I still am near: Now, too, I hear; Of whispered sounds the tale complete,

Low prayers and music sweet. A man who loves dot which who works for human weal;

A man who knows himself God's instrument

The throne is spread—its pure, still glass Pictures all scenes as they pass.

You can'te shore. We, on its shore,

God's knowledge, and are blessed.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox, a writer possessed | beautiful, ribald, heart-breaking song: of an entirely different temperament from that of Cardinal Newman. Death's Protest.

Why dost thou shrink from my approach, O man? Why dost thou ever flee in fear, and cling

To my false rival, life? I do but bring Thee rest and calm. Then wherefore dost And curse me? Since the forming of God's

I have not hurt or harmed a mortal thing;

And peace eternal for earth's stormy span.

To knock at the indifferent heart of life, ny fellow'' does not wear, and is only I, Death, have answered. Knowest thou not My cruel rival, who sends all thy pain,

And wears thy soul out in unmeaning strife? Why dost thou hold to him, then, shunning

Here is a bit of Stanton's verse at ran- poetry is a fine art, it is worth while to names of saints for sweethearts-wherecultivate it. Certainly nothing is so likea poet he is. Isn't there something heart- ly to produce true culture as the reading somewhat languish. Yet, in spite of the and study of the best poetry.

A TRIP TO TOWN.

(For the RECORD.)

'Come little girl," said grandma Gray, As she brought out her hood and shawl, "Get your coat and mittens and cap-Hurry now, quick! Don't fall!

"For, oh dear me! We must go to the store To get some shoes for you, And I must get some sugar and tea And a gallon of molasses, too."

So grandma and Bessie went to town That chilly autumn day. Grandma wore her good black dress And Bessie a new pique.

The obliging clerk at Owen's store Showed shoes both large and small, But grandma thought a pair of arctics Would do the best of all.

She thought it cold to drive back home So Bessie should wear them now The obliging clerk put them on her feet With his usual smile and bow.

He placed the groceries in the buggy bed And set Bessie in-just so Then grandma said, as she took up the lines "I guess we are ready to go."

"No, no, Grandma!" said Bessie then, As she gave a terrible wail. Look! Look! I've put my brand new shoe Right down in the molasses pail!

Well, it was a mess; I must admit, For she gave a sudden pull, Then made circles with that sticky shoe 'Till the buggy was dripping full.

Streams and rivers were on grandmas dress And the horse had his share too; While the clerk, who tried to stop the foot Found his sleeve was soaked clear through-

That night in the stable grandpa stood And curried and pulled at Ned. "Well, I'll be switched, it's a sticky mess" Was all the old man said.

AUNT REBECCA.

Transplanting Organs of Animals.

In the February McClure's Burton J. the transplantation of animal organs the youthful mind is not ripe. conducted at the Rockefeller Institute by Dr. Alexis Carrel. "For the first basic idea that our library shall contain time in medical history," says the writer, only books that will actually be readportant fact that the kidney of one ani- we place on these shelves volumes the mal can be transplanted into another reading of which will be a conscious task and perform, for a considerable period, a sort of disguised lesson, then we defeat its normal functions. He has also proved the main object of our whole plan of that the leg of one dog can be success- library-building. Indeed, as soon as any fully joined and made to grow upon the book that might otherwise be enjoyed

taken for the purpose of accomplishing certain definite results.

"Great progress has been made in the last thirty-five years in the prevention and cure of contagious diseases-diseases, that is, of bacterial origin. But the numerous disorders of the kidney, liver, spleen, and other important viscera, which, in the opinion of most pathologists, are not caused by bacteria, baffle medical men almost as much today as they did fifty years ago. For generations medical men have dreamed of treating these chronic affections in a direct and obvious way-that is, by removing sick organs and substituting new ones. If you have a bad kidney or a bad liver, the most satisfactory pro-Dayton, O., who died not many months cedure, were it surgically possible, would be simply to get a new one. There are likewise many diseases of the arteries and veins, the most satisfactory treatment of which would be the transplantation of healthy vessels in place of those diseased.

"Another similar idea is the replacement of useless legs and arms with the more serviceable limbs of other people. In the Golden Legend of Jacobus de Voragine the story is told of a pious saint who received, as an especial favor from heaven, the healthy leg of a negro in place of his own diseased member. As a result of experiments conducted in Whenever you find a bit of verse by the last five years by Dr. Carrel, it seems possible that what was the miracle reality of an age of science."

----Poor Saint Valentine.

The paradoxical, not to say absurd, antics of Time were never more quaintly exemplified than in this matter of St. Valentine, says Richard Le Gallienne in the February Delineator. Never was insult more whimsically added to injury than by the arbitrary association of the stern and slaughtered saint who fell martyred beneath the clubs of the Emperor Claudius, somewhere toward the end of the third century, with the joyous and essentially pagan festival which takes his name in vain. Recorded as "a man of exceptional chastity of char-This closing bit in the same vein is by acter,"-to be associated with Ophelia's

And I a maid at your window To be your Valentine,

and to be grossly libeled by Charles Lamb as "a rubicund priest of Hymen, attended with thousands and tens of thousands of little loves"!

The historical fact is that poor St. Valentine's reputation as a saint was sacrificed to that astute policy of the long. Christian Church, which, finding the old pagan festivals too deeply rooted in | in 1807. the popular sentiment, changed their name to that of some Christian saint, and adopted them for its own.

Thus Valentine's Day was originally a as 25,000 feet above the level of the sea. feast of Februata Juno, and, on the night before, boys would draw the is in a Buddhist monastery near Canton, names of girls in order to divine who China. It is eighteen feet high and 45 should be their sweethearts, in the feet in circumference, and is of solid coming year. The Church frowned on bronze. Since the reading and enjoyment of this innocent game and substituted the The largest stationary engine in the by, it may be supposed, the game would Church, the old pagan manner of play-THE COMMON-SENSE PHILOSOPHER. | ing the game has gone on until this day; and country girls will still pin five bay- New York harbor. Its weight is 80,350 leaves to their pillows on St. Valentine's eve, hoping to dream of their "young man," and by divers other sorceries strive to wrest from the future the secret naturally nearest to the human heartthe face or name of the beloved. For the sternest of saints cannot prevent the world from keeping immortally young, and the birds will go on mating on the fourteenth of February in spite of all the decrees of the Church.

President Helps Orphans. Hundreds of orphans have been helped by the President of The Industrial and Orphan's Home at Macon, Ga., who writes: "We have used electric Bitters in this Institution for nine years. It has proved a most excellent medicine for Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles We regard it as one of the best family medicines on earth." It invigorates the vital organs, purifies the blood, aids digestion, creates appetite. To strengthen and build up thin, pale, weak children or run-down people it has no equal. Best for female complaints. Only 50c at R. S. McKinney's drug store, Taney-

Books for a Boy or Girlsof Twelve.

It is this period of years which offers real difficulties in building a library, says Frederic Taber Cooper in "The Reading Circle" of the January Circle Magazine. It is not merely that these are the formative years in which the foundations of a wholesome taste for good reading is to be laid, but they are also the years of dawning abolescence, when childish things are one by one being put away, and when there is the double chance of making a mistake by choosing, on the one hand, books that have been outgrown as completely as last season's frocks and Hendrick describes the experiments in coats, or, on the other, books for which

We must keep steadily in mind the "Dr. Carrel has demonstrated the im- and read with pleasure; the minute that leg of another. These experiments are takes on the aspect of a duty, its charm with a special department for the chilnot mere surgical curiosities; like all the as literature is gone; it is mentally con-

work of the Institute, they are under- signed by the youthful reader to the category of school books.

The books that Dr. Cooper recommends for children of this second period are as follows:

Stevenson's "Treasure Island." Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" and 'Huckleberry Finn.'

"Stalkey and Co.," by Rudyard Kip-"Ivanhoe," by Sir Walter Scott. Cooper's "The Pathfinder."

"The Count of Monte Cristo" and 'The Three Guardsmen,'' by Alexander

'The Moonstone," by Wilkie Collins. The "Tales" of Edgar Allen Poe. 'The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, by Conan Doyle.

Mrs. Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin." "The Man Without a Country," by Edward Everett Hale. "The Mill on the Floss, by George

"The Last Days of Pompeii, by Bulwer Lytton.

"Westward Ho!" by Charles Kings-"The Marble Fann," by Hawthorne. "Ben Hur," by Lew Wallace.

Longfellow's poems. Tennyson's "Idyls of the King." Shakespeare.

The Pure Food Law.

Secretary Wilson says: "One of the objects of the law is to inform the consumer of the presence of certain harmful drugs in medicines." The law requires that the amount of chloroform, opium, morphine, and other habit forming drugs be stated on the label of each bottle. The manufacturers of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy have always claimed that their remedy did not contain any of these drugs, and the truth of this claim is now fully proven, as no mention of them is made on the label. This remedy is not only of the safest, but one of the best in use for coughs and colds. Its value has been proven beyond question during the many years it has been in general use. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Bruggist, Taneytown,

Useful and Valuable Information.

The highest railroad in the United States is the Denver and Rio Grande, at Marshall Pass, 10,853 feet.

The first printing press was used in the United States in 1629. The first newspaper advertisement ap-

peared in 1652. Post-offices were first established in

Hoosac tunnel, Mass., is about four and a half miles long. The Sutro tunnel is about four miles

The first steamboat plied the Hudson

The first locomotive was in use in 1829. The highest lakes in the world are in the Himalays in Thibet, being as high

The largest hanging bell in the world

world is in the zinc mines at Friedensville, Pa. It raises 17,500 gallons of water every minute.

the 20-inch Rodman at Fort Hamilton, The largest steam hammer was made

at Pittsburg, Pa., and is ten feet square, and strikes a blow of 200 tons. The largest natural bridge in the world rich class of women, who think only is in Wyoming, and the span is 180 feet,

width 80 feet, and the highest point of

the arch 75 feet above water mark. The seven wonders of the world are: Pyramids of Egypt; Hanging Garden of Babylon; Statue of Jupiter Olympus, at Rome; Temple of Diana, at Ephesus; Pharos Watch Tower, Alexandria, Egypt; Collosus of Rhodes, statue 105 when abused before the courts. feet high; The Masoleum at Halicarn,

The February Woman's "Home Companion.

Assas, in Asia Minor.

The Woman's Home Companion has established a reputation for beautiful illustrations, and the February Valentine number is even richer than usual in the display of pictures by well-known artists. C. Allan Gilbert's great new painting, "David Copperfield and Agnes," is reproduced in color. There is a full-page portrait of Lincoln at the age of fifteen, painted especially for this magazine by Balfour Ker. The Valentine cover is painted by Howard Chandler Christy. Other illustrations are by Alice Barber Stephens, Orson Lowell, Rose Cecil O'Neill and Herman Pfeifer.

The fiction in this Valentine magazine is by such popular authors as Florence Morse Kingsley, Juliet Wilbor Tompkins, Irving Bacheller and Mary Hastings.

Anna Steese Richardson, one of the most distinguished authorities in America on the working-girl problem, in "A Substitute for Matrimony" presents the strongest indictment yet brought against woman work-the successful woman worker does not marry. The centennial of the birth of Abraham

Lincoln is celebrated in this magazine by Balfour Ker's portrait of "The Young Lincoln," painted especially for this oc casion; by an article on "The Mothers of Lincoln." by Laura Spencer Portor, and by a list and brief description of all the best books about Lincoln.

In addition to the stories and illustrations and special articles on important and interesting subjects, there are the regular departments devoted to women's special home acitvities—fashions, dressmaking, cooking, and the rest-together

Impossible to be Well

It is impossible to be well, simply impossible, if the bowels are constipated. You must pay attention to the laws of nature, or suffer the consequences. Undigested material, waste products, poisonous substances, must be removed from the body at least once each day, or there will be trouble. A sluggish liver is responsible for an immense amount of suffering and serious disease. Ask your doctor about Ayer's Pills. He knows why they act directly on the liver. Trust him. J.C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Woman's World

MME. MIRIELLE DE MONGIVAL

One of the Leaders In the New French Movement.

From the French capital comes the news of an individualist movement among representative women of Paris which is arousing considerable interest and will no doubt create discussion later on here in America. Already about 250 women have joined the movement, recruited largely from the intellectual class. These women have founded at 49 Rue Lafitte a "salon international," as it is called. The French look upon a woman's club as a destroyer of the home and as a consequence leading to the desertion of children, so they have, to use a homely phrase, whipped the devil about the bush in this euphonious fashion.

Once a week this society or what you will publishes a four page journal containing their propaganda, which already has 3,000 readers. In connection with the "salon international" are a tea room and a reading room, and during the week there are musicales, lec-



MME, MIRIELLE DE MONGIVAL.

tures and exhibitions of art work. So much interest is taken in the movement by American women that there is a special section devoted to their interests presided over by Mme. Mirielle de Mongival, whose picture is shown herewith.

Religion and politics are booed subjects at present, but the group contains a number of radicals. The largest gun in the United States is One of the active members of the "salon international" explains that the object of the club is not to break up the home, but to try to raise women to be the real companions of men, that they are in England and in America, and to fit them to educate their children properly. "We appeal to the idle of clothes," she says, "and to the bourgeois class, who are slaves in the kitchen and house. Especially we wish to help those who are struggling alone."

The movement, which is international in some respects, is assisting artists regardless of nationality, and there is a lawyer paid to carry women's rights

Don't Get In a Rut.

The woman who sinks into a domestic rut, says Woman's Life, is really the victim of her own sense of duty She neglects her back hair, wears frayed shoe laces and leaves the pages of the last magazine uncut in her determination to make her house a fit abode for her husband, then defeats her own end by her lack of companionableness.

There's the woman who gets into an intellectual rut. She has all of Maeterlinck's theories at her fingers' ends. She really understands the situation at Panama! She can even do long division with six figures at a pinch. Yet, after all, she is a dead failure.

She never seems to realize that these nuggets of wisdom would not be less valuable for an attractive setting. She cannot understand why some girl who went to school with her and paid as much attention to her stocks as she did to her philosophy should always be the recipient of the attentions of extraordinarily cultivated men, who never seek her society a second time. By and by she consoles herself with the conviction that really brainy women are shut off from most companionship because their true worth is misunderstood, and she sinks a little deeper into the rut that really has been her undoing.

There's the woman who has got into the rut of her work. It may be very nice work, very interesting up to a certain point to her fellow beings, but It has its limitations. Perhaps she is an artist. She talks color schemes and high lights and perspective, with her collar under one ear and the dust on her tea table even more than artistically thick, and should your features wax rebellious she is convinced that you have no soul.

Or she may be a musician who car rhapsodize over naught but harmony and counterpoint, or a business woman whose heart is turned to additions alone, or a dressmaker whose world is bounded by tucks, gathers, seams and gores. It doesn't make any difference what the work is, you have no right to let it make you narrow-to put you in a rut.

WHAT DREAMS MEAN.

Aids For the Raveling of Dreamland Lore.

Flying.—To dream you are flying is a very excellent omen. It foretells elevation of fortune. It also indicates that you will take a long journey which will turn out advantageous to

Injury.—To dream you receive an injury signifies that you have many friends and no enemies. If you dream of inflicting an injury you will both receive and dispense blessings. Jockey.--If a girl dreams she sees a

jockey riding at full speed she will have an offer of marriage made her very unexpectedly.

Legacy.-To dream of receiving a legacy denotes losing whatever you own that is in the hands of another. Malice.-To dream that some one bears you malice foretells a pleasant

prospect in your worldly affairs and that you will soon be advanced to some important station. Money.—To dream of receiving mon ey is a good omen, but to dream of

losing it is a proof you will be deceived and unsuccessful in business. Neighing.-To dream you hear horses neigh augurs that you will have new and powerful friends who will do you much service.

Paper.—To dream of paper is a good

omen, but if it appears rumpled you will have to go through trouble of

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THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Acts iv, 32, to v, 11 Memory Verses, 32, 33-Golden Text by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1908, by American Press Association.] The greatest word in the last verses of chapter iv is found in verse 33, "With great power gave the apostles Witness of the resurrection of the Lord Jesus, and great grace was upon them all." They realized and manifested 80 mething of the power of His resur- church," millions of young people rection in their daily lives and enjoyed throughout the world were to become a fulfillment of the grace of II Cor. ix, 8, which was grace that could be seen, as in Acts xi, 23. Grace is threefold-that which saves us, that in which we stand and that which will be ars at the revelation of Jesus Christ | than that we should think of all our (Rom. iii, 24; Eph. ii, 8, 9; Rom. v, 2; Pet. i, 13). From first to last redemption is wholly of grace through the merits of Jesus Christ without any cause on our part. It is most simply and fully set forth in the words of II Cor. viii, 9, and other words suggested by that wondrous statement Which when fully pondered in connection with His present ministry for us at God's right hand cannot fail to make us a people wholly set apart for Himself. But where shall we find today the fellowship and brotherly love and self renunciation of verses 32-35 and chapter ii, 44, 45? Where do any become poor for the sake of others in any sense such as He became poor for 118? Where is there such affection for the house of God, the church of God. as David manifested when he prepared for the same with all his might or When, as in the days of Moses, the peoble had to be restrained from bringing? (I Chron. xxix, 2, 3; Ex. xxxvi. 5-7.)

Instead of one heart and one soul for the good of all believers it is difficult to find such an attitude even toward one's so called church or dehomination, even though such zeal, if could be found, would be a comparatively poor affair. I praise God that I do know not a few who almost literally manifest the Spirit of these first believers, but the common attitude of the vast majority has beer strikingly set forth as follows: "And the multitude of them that professed Were of hard heart and stony soul, and every one said that all the things Which he possessed were his own, and they had all things in the fashion. And with great power they gave witness to the attractions of this world and the love of gold, and great selfishhess was upon them all. And there Were many among them that lacked love, for as many as were possessors of lands bought more and sometimes gave a small part thereof for the pubgood, so their names were heralded in the newspapers, and distribution of not fall short of the standard of our would choose as his mate. Draise was made to every one accord-Dhraseology would not be true, but and best of all our comrades. since it is too sadly true where are the truly spiritual who love not in words and tongues, but in deeds that all can John x, 11-16; xv, 12-17; Acts i, 8-14; 8ee? (I John iii, 16-18.)

This Barnabas is spoken of as "a good man, full of the Holy Ghost and of faith," and he proved himself a true on of consolation to Saul when the disciples at Jerusalem were afraid of him and for a time would not believe that he was a disciple (Acts xi, 22-21; ix, 26, 27). He felt led to sell his land and put the proceeds in the common fund. His sister Mary, the mother of Mark (Col. iv, 10; Acts xii, 12), who also had property, seems to have kept her home and used it as a place of Sathering for the saints, and both were Oubtless guided by the Spirit. In each ase it was surely "unto the Lord" and before the Lord." We must not falls others in these matters, but calmly Wait on the Lord with the prayer What wilt Thou have me to do?" In gatherings where under the excitement of the moment many give because others are giving there is danger of mere nergy of the flesh which may prove to be wood, hay and stubble to be burned

For some reason Ananias and Sapbhira seem to have been influenced by the selling and giving of the others and to have done likewise as far as the Selling went, but professing to give all. as the others were doing, they agreed among themselves to withhold a part. and thus they lied to God. They need not have sold it, and after selling it they need not give all if they did not teel so led but they did need to be so led, but they did need to be donest about it. If they had said to he apostles, "Having sold our property, The gladly give the half or a fourth for the good of others," it would have been epted and all would have been well, but their sin was hypocrisy and lying. which the Lord saw fit to deal with as He did in this stage of the history of church, thus showing us what He thinks of such conduct. If He does is not because He hates the sin any Ciark. less, but He manifests His long suffering that they may repent. In rses 3 and 4 see a proof that the oly Spirit is God. Let the question search us, Am I honest with God, or h I keeping for myself any part of lat I have professed to give to Him? read in I Cor. xi, 30, 31, that be of certain sins in that church were sick and many had died. ch did not necessarily prove that had perished and gone out into ent, but they had been removed from the earth.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Feb. 7, 1909. By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic.—Our Christian Endeavor comrades the world over.—Ps. xcviii, 1-9. (Christian Endeavor day.)

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 2, 1908, the

Christian Endeavor movement was twenty-eight years old. On that date Dr. Clark and his band of faithful workers met together to organize a society simply for usefulness in their Prov. xii, 22-Commentary Prepared own church. But God had greater things in store for them. That little meeting was to become historic. The name of Francis E. Clark was to become a household word in Christian homes the world over. That one society was to have others added to it until it reached the thousands, and under their motto, "For Christ and the enrolled. Thus Christian Endeavor after twenty-eight years is a worldits twenty-eighth anniversary what finer suggestion could have been made | died.

> To think of the Endeavorers the world over and to know that they are the nice girls I trot out before him, thinking of us is most inspiring. As we think of those in England, Europe, China, Japan, Africa and the islands of the sea they think of us in Ameri-

comrades in Christian Endeavor.

And what shall we think of the other Christian Endeavorers? What better to think than just that we are comrades: that, though we have not seen each other, yet we are bound together by precious common ties, the ties of Christian Endeavor and, above all, the tie that binds us all to Christ and through Him to one another?

Blest he the tie that binds Our hearts in Christian love. The fellowship of kindred minds Is like to that above.

Moreover, we are comrades in devotion, in prayers and in the reading of God's word-comrades of the Quiet Hour, whether so enrolled or not, for all Endeavorers pray at one common mercy seat.

Though sunder far, By faith we meet

Around one common mercy seat. Then, too, we are comrades in Christian service. What are Christian Endeavorers the world over doing? Doing what He would like to have us do -trying by His grace to lead Christian lives, to bring sunshine into the lives of those about us and, above all, trying to lead souls to Him that they may be saved. And in our prayer meetings and society work we are comrades.

We study the same topics, think the same thoughts, offer up the same petitions in prayer and engage in work on the same committees.

And as we think of all our numerous comrades let us strive to live a 'ittle closer to the Master, do a little roundabouts. If he knew his own comrades and, above all, through an He had a definite mental image of increased love for Him "whose we Christians were Spirit filled this are and whom we serve"-the greatest

RIBLE READINGS.

Josh. i, 1-7; Isa. iii, 2-20; lii, 7; ii, 41-47; Rom. xii, 10-21; Eph. ii, 19-22;

About the Builders' Union.

In the last report of Secretary Shartle of the Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor union is an earnest plea for the Builders' union. It contains the following striking sentence:

"No more worthy tribute could be paid to our leaders of Christian Endeavor, who during the past twentyseven years gave us their very best under various conditions while quartered in cramped offices preparing the helps and other literature so necessary to our work, than by co-operating with the board of trustees of the United society, who represent the eighty denominations in Christian Endeavor, who are men of industry, integrity and loyalty to young people's work, who, in the opinion of the secretary; are men who would advocate nothing detrimental to Christian Endeavor and enjoy the confidence of the Christian world and unitedly press on as a state union so that we may help hasten the time when by our prayers, our work and our money we may witness the consummation of our plans and the erection of a headquarters building that will be a credit to the love, devotion and self sacrificing spirit of worldwide Christian Endeavor.'

Junior Work. If in any church there is really need of a Christian Endeavor society for the young people, then in that same church there should also be a place for a Junior society. If the training that a Christian Endeavor society gives is good for the young people, much more is it needed for the children. Why wait till they are young men and women before you begin to continue so to deal with all liars train them for service?-Mrs. F. E.

Endeavor.

Blindly Endeavor went. He had no path Nor saw his way at all. No other had been there. The air hurled by in silence. If he fell, who cared. Save that the mocking face of his worst self Seemed still before him?

Yet after days unfurled a legend. He who entered first, they said. By the mere shining of his eyes Had driven the darkness out. —H. B. In Springfield Republican.

A Hero of Romance.

By MARTHA M'CULLOCH-WILLIAMS.

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Enders had a penchant for new faces. He could always be depended on to play the gallant to any fair looking stranger within Hightown gates. He was twenty-seven, well born, master of a moderate fortune and head of a thriving business. Naturally the fair visitors felt flattered, even honored, by his attentions, though warned in the outset that no serious intentions lay

"Frank Enders is a goose—the most delightful goose in the world, but none the less a goose," said Mrs. Lawton. lady paramount of Hightown society. Saying it was her privilege. She had wide organization, and in celebrating stood godmother to him and in a way mothered him after his own mother

"I've no patience at all with Frank." the lady would run on. "He is quick to see the charms, the virtues, of all vet aggravatingly expects to find every one of those charms and virtues combined in some 'impossible she.'

When she said as much to Enders ca, and may there be great blessings as himself, it made him laugh heartily. He knew the root of Aunt Isabel's bitterness. She had been making own. matches for him since he left off



"IF YOU DON'T MIND I'LL TAKE YOU HOME WITH ME."

more for Him, bring just a little more | mind, he was abstractly rather anxjoy and brightness into darkened hu- lous to be married, but so far had man lives. Let us do it that we may never seen exactly the woman he

her. She must be slim and young, with eyes innocent, yet sparkling, and with a rosebud mouth; bright, but not bookish; well bred, of course; gracious, yet with dashes of temper; reverent, gay, even almost frivolous, she would one day dance into his heart and stay there always.

He believed it firmly; hence there was no thought of danger, of anything, indeed, but a new experience, when he found himself upon Hightown's main street very early in the morning confronted with a tall woman, slight and tired looking, who held up her hand in arrest, asking imperatively, "Will you take a lone woman stranded and stranger somewhere-anywhereso she can get something to eat?"

"Certainly," he said, with a reassuring smile. "How lucky that I came out thus before breakfast! If you don't mind, I'll take you home with My aunt will make you very welcome, and somehow I rather hate to think of you at our hotel. It's a disgrace to Hightown, but we dare not have it better. If it were better the summer boarder would descend on

"Oh! Is it possible any place has escaped?" the stranger interrupted. Enders smiled again. She had a delicious voice-soft, clear, vibrant, with the least possible drawl. She was dressed very quietly, but very well-even his masculine ignorance was aware of the

"You are doing a dangerous thing," she ran on, "if you speak true. Hightown may never get rid of me. I'm so sick and tired of boarders and all their works.'

They were approaching his own door. The stranger somehow sensed the fact. She shut the laugh from her eyes, the merry curves from her lips, stood very straight and held out a card to him, saying primly: "I hope that vouches for me sufficiently. Miss Maxwell is a respectable enough person. Your name

"Enders - Frank Enders - at your service," Enders said quickly. She gave him a quick look. After a second or two she said softly, the whimsical smile again wreathing her lips: 'I know a lot about you, Mr. Frank Enders. My name child, Doris Clare, makes you out a sort of cross betwixt a fairy prince and a paladia. For her sake and because you ask no questhe express, which does not stop here, | said: bound for Pallantrae, a place, I take Perhaps Mme. Petit will be so good it, about twenty miles beyond. As I as to assist us." could not sleep I got up very, very early to find the train standing still, replied: panting and snorting like mad, a mile or so from your station. A perfidious -Lippincott's.

not start for ever so long. Wanting air, I got off and surveyed the landscape in the dawning light.

"Just as I had strolled a little too far-whisk went my train. Not only my train, but my worldly possessions. I had left even my hand bag in the berth. So you see me abjectly a pauper until I can overtake my posses-

"They shall be overtaken. Don't worry about that. But, tell me, what aid you think, feel, do, when you found yourself left?" Enders said, looking straight at her.

"Oh, I promptly forgot the landscape and looked for a milepost. The first one I found read "Hightown, miles.' Some malefactor had smudged the figures, but at least there was promise of finding something. It was not a false promise, you see. I tramped on and found-you.'

"I wonder will you think you found anything worth while?" Enders murmured reflectively, as though to himself. Miss Maxwell laughed. "You don't know what case you are in, that is very evident," she said. "I hate to proclaim the fact baldly, but I make a living by writing love stories, and ever since Doris came home I've been wondering if you were fit for the place you are to occupy in the tale I am weaving

"I defy you, defy anybody, to make me a hero of romance," Enders said, flushing deeply. Again Miss Maxwell laughed; but, after it, she shook her head, saying, "You truly won't do for the hero of my romance-except your

That was the beginning of it. The end came six months later. Doris Maxwell settled down easily upon a place she bought just outside Ballantrae, then brought in her name child to keep her company while she experimented at homemaking.

So it had been the most natural thing in the world for Enders to fall in the way of haunting the Maxwell house His new motor made nothing of the thirty mile journey. He found the two Dorises doubly delightful, and for three months at least lapped his conscience into believing that Doris, the girl, was

Then came illumination-sudden and fierce. It took shape of a man, much older, much richer than himself, a power in the publishing world, no less the critical one, who came down upon the dovecote of a household, fully resolved to carry off Doris Maxwell almost whether or no.

Doris Clare almost chuckled while she confided to Enders the whole story. "It's so funny," she said. "At first Colonel Baker was quite condescending-courted Aunt Doris with the air of 'heaven is resolved to reward you, my child. Be duly and truly grateful.' Then when she said 'No,' hardly troubling to say 'Thank you' after it, he got desperately earnest and remonstrated with her for standing so much in her own light.

"But it was comic-there's no other word for it-when he began to bluster. Still, do you know he almost frightened Aunt Doris? She ran away from him-she who is so brave. I think she was afraid he would wear out her resistance, he's such a fine, high old Turk, whom nobody ever crossed before. And to think he's metaphorically on his knees to her now!

"If only she can bring herself to take him-but I won't talk of that. I daren't let myself. It would mean such a lot to-both of us.'

"No doubt she will take him," Enders said, grinding his teeth as he walked away. He was a false prophet. Doris sent the colonel away more than ever disconsolate, but that did not hinder him from coming back next month, and the next, and the next.

"Why don't you put him out of his misery in some fashion?" Enders asked of Miss Maxwell upon the third return. She smiled a little sadly. There's just one way to put him out of it," she said, "and I can't take that; it would be too ungrateful."

"Ungrateful! I don't understand." Enders returned. She looked over his head, saying softly: "I was a stranger, and you took me in. More, you gave me the best breakfast I ever ate. Wouldn't it be black ingratitude in me to turn the colonel's eyes to Doris? She could console him beautifully-be to him a hundred times all he hopes to find in me. And how she would revel in spending his money and tyrannizing over him! But I can't bring myself to take away your sweetheartindeed. I'm holding the colonel neither on nor off until after you two"-

"We two can be left out of the account," Enders said almost hotly. "Doris! You are the wife I want. Let the colonel have the pretty child and welcome. I've waited all these years for you. Now I will have you, whether or no."

"You see I was right," Doris Maxwell said, flushing beautifully. "You can be a hero in our romance.'

An Unexpected Reply.

A very demure little Frenchwoman, who teaches her native tongue in a well known southern college, learned recently, under embarrassing circumstances, that it is not always safe to accept as a final standard of correct English what one may casually hear. One night at supper the president of the college announced to the assembled young ladies and teachers that an informal musical program would be given presently in the college chapel.

Turning to the dainty Parisienne, who in addition to her other accomtions I'm' going to explain. I was on plishments plays the piano well, he

The lady addressed arose and coyly

"I vill do my durndest, professeur!"

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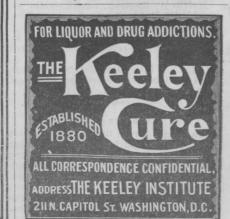
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Miss Ada Leister, of Roseville, is visiting Miss Lillie B. Hess.

Miss Frances Lincoln, of Boston, Mass., visited Misses Effie and Lola Slonaker, the latter part of this week.

Mr. Jesse H. Haugh, Jr., of Baltimore, formerly of Taneytown, paid his old home a visit this week.

Mr. Jacob Souders, of Mt. Joy, Pa., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jessia Myers, several days this week.

Mrs. G. Milton Fisher, who has recently been suffering from mental aberration, was taken to Springfield Hospital, on Monday, for treatment.

Mr. Calvin Hiteshew, a brother of Mrs. David Reindollar, and Mrs. Jones, died at Monroe, Ohio, on Monday, aged 67 years. He was the last male member of the family.

plant building was begun on Thursday, and bids for the machinery were opened, on Monday night, which shows that progress is being made.

The Aid Society of Grace Reformed church will hold an ovster and chicken supper, on February 18, 19 and 20, in the Fireman's building. The public is extended a cordial invitation.

On Thursday evening, Jan. 21, 1909, at the residence of Rev. George S. Sorber, 714 W. King St., York, Pa., Mr. Edgar H. Brown, of Hanover, and Miss L. Anna Reaver, of Taneytown, were joined in the bonds of holy matrimony. address who wrote "Stone walls do not The young couple spent some time with friends in York, and seeing the sights of

Recently, some who attend programs in the Opera House have been freely in- lease, with the result that the Governor dulging in peanuts, much to the annoyance of others, and especially so to the owner and janitor of the property. It is but plain truth to say that gentlemen will not continue a practice so objectionable, and will at all times either observe the rules of the house-or stay out.

On account of the water not being in the dwelling of Mr. S. H. Little, on | are sure of prompt relief. From a small freeze of last week caused the radiators United States and to many foreign counand pipes to burst; and as the water was not cut off from the main, at the curb, damage from water, before the trouble by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneywas discovered.

(For the RECORD.)

Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Martin enter-Myers, Mr. John Myers and wife; Mr. Harry Myers and wife; Mr. Jacob Frock | for his piety, who heard the voice of Mrs. Cora Myers, Miss Mabel Myers, Miss Ruth Frock, Mr. Herbert Miller, Myers, all of Pleasant Valley.

----Pleasant Social Party.

A very pleasant birthday social was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Deberry, of near Keysville, to near friends, on the evening of January 20th. After the usual games were indulged in, the guests assembled at the table which they found loaded with ice cream, fruit, lemonade, cakes, candy and other good things to eat.

The following is a list of those present: Mr. and Mrs. John Deberry, Misses Nora Six, Sydney Adams, Ruth Shildt, Anna, Bessie and Ada Deberry, Anna Devilbiss, Verna and Florence Welty, Anna Winter, Mary Mumma, Kate Firoved, of Baltimore; Beatrice Riley, of Fairfield, and Alletta Hahn. Messrs. George Devilbiss, Ross Adams, Calvin Myers and Birnie Babylon, of Mayberry; Arkie and Marlin Six, John, Franklin and Elgie Deberry, Charles Winter, Edward Hahn, Charles Mumma, Warren Devilbiss and Harry Clutz. At a late hour all returned to their homes wishing the youngest many more such happy birthdays.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

Monday, Jan. 25th., 1909.—Frank H Willet, administrator of John D. Feeser deceased, returned inventories of personal property, money and debts, and received order to sell personal property. Margaret Zepp, executrix of George W. Zepp, deceased, returned inventories

of personal property and debts. Anna M. Classon, executrix of Francis I. Classon, deceased, upon petition received order to sell real estate

Eva Mamie Wilson, guardian of Mary E., Milton H., Edna E., Susan M., and Viola Bennett, wards, received order to invest and order to use funds for maintenance, also stated her first account.

Tuesday, Jan. 26th., 1909.—The sale of real estate of Levi N. Snader, deceased, finally ratified by the Court. Melvin W. Routson, administrator w.

a. of Urith Roop, deceased, returned inventory of real estate. Nathan H. Baile, executor of Mary E. Baile, deceased, received order to sell

Clara V. Hull, administrator of Oliver A. Hull, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Brave Fire Laddies

often receive severe burns, putting out fires, then use Bucklen's Arnica Salve and forget them. It soon drives out pain. For Burns, Scalds, Wounds, Cuts and Bruises its earth's greatest healer. Quickly cures Skin Eruptions, Old Sores, ide. Relief is instant. 25c at Robt. received my dressmaking and n McKinney's, Druggist, Taneytown, bills."—Philadelphia Telegraph

Declaration For Local Option Bill.

The anti-saloon movement is using a card, the distribution of which is being made through the churches, for the purpose of having voters declare their intentions with reference to the election of a legislature. The card is not a pledge to support local option, but rather a declaration in favor of the extension of the principle of local self-government, as it relates to the liquor question. The

card reads as follows:
"I believe that as an American citizen I have the right to vote, as provided by the state-wide local option bill of the Anti-Saloon League of Maryland, upon the question of whether the saloons in my community shall, or shall not, be closed, and I hereby announce my intention of voting for candidates for the leg-islature, both at the primaries and at the polls, whose records are satisfactory and who are known to be in favor of this measure, in preference to those who are opposed to such legislation or refuse to say frankly that they favor giving me my right of self-government upon this important moral and economic ques-

Don't Get a Divorce.

A western judge granted a divorce on account of ill-temper and bad breath. Dr. King's New Life Pills would have prevented it. They cure Constipation, causing bad breath and Liver Trouble Work on the foundation for the light | the ill-temper, dispel colds, banish head: aches, conquer chills. 25c at R. S. Mc-Kinney's drug store, Taneytown, Md.

Advertised Himself out of Jail.

A certain Chicago newspaper recently offered a prize for the most original "want" advertisement for its Sunday issue, and it received thousands of attempts which were more or less original—but chiefly less. There was one among the number, however, that was sufficiently striking and when it was published it created quite a lot of interest. It was written by a prisoner in the county jail and ran as follows:

Wanted—Young man in jail wants to

get out; suggestions solicited that might result in immediate release; wants poet's a prison make nor iron bars a cage."
Address, John L. Silber, County Jail.
The readers of the newspaper became

so interested in this odd conceit that certain prominent citizens inquired into his case and started an agitation for his reof Illinois actually pardoned the man. So his genius may be said to have gained him his liberty.

Don't Take the Risk.

When you have a bad cough or cold do not let it drag along until it becomes chronic bronchitis, or develops into an attack of pneumonia, but give it the at-On account of the water not being tention it deserves and get rid of it. Take drawn out of the hot-water heating plant Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and you Fairview Ave., when it was vacated, the beginning the sale and use of this preparation has extended to all parts of the the interior of the house sustained some wide reputation and extensive use. Sold

Asked Too Much.

In R. F. Johnson's book, "From Petained, on last Thursday, Mrs. Frederick | kin to Mandalay," the author tells the story of a poor Chinese scholar noted and wife; Mr. William Myers and wife; an invisible being who spoke to him thus: "Your piety has found favor in Ask now for what you most long to possess, for I Mr. Addison Erb, Mr. Luther Helwig, am the messenger of the gods, and Masters Martin, Fern, Frederick and Guy | they have sworn to grant your heart's desire." "I ask," said the poor scholar, "for the coarsest clothes and food, just enough for my daily wants, and I beg that I may have freedom to wander at my will over mountain and fell and woodland stream, free from all worldly cares, till my life's end. That is all I ask." Hardly had he spoken than the sky seemed to be filled with the laughter of myriads of unearthly voices. "All you ask," cried the messenger of the gods. "Know you not that what you demanded is the highest happiness of the beings that dwell in heaven? Ask for wealth or rank or what earthly happiness you will, but not for you are the holiest joys of

The Ungrateful Cuckoo.

To hear the cuckoo's cheery note you might think he had the clearest conscience in the world. He can have neither memory nor moral sense or he would not carry it off so gayly. We say nothing of the "raptores," who are a race apart, but the most disreputable of birds, as a rule, are guilty of nothing worse than peccadillos. The jackdaw will steal for the mere fun of the thing, for he can make no possible use of plate or jewelry, and sometimes under temptation may make a snatch at a pheasant chick. Sparrows are, of course, notorious thieves, but they rank no higher in crime than the sneaking pickpockets. But the cuckoo, so to speak, is a murderer from his cradle. He violates the sanctity of a hospitable hearth. His first victims are his own foster brothers, and before he tries his wings on the first flight he is imbrued in fraternal blood, like any Amurath or Bazajet.-London Saturday Review.

Expected Some Cussing.

A West Philadelphia husband had just comfortably seated himself for his after dinner cigar the other evening when his good wife arose and took the parrot from the room. This done, she picked up a couple of envelopes and approached the old man, all of which occasioned that gent considerable surprise.

"Mary," said he, "what in the world did you take that parrot out of the room for?"

"I was afraid that you might set him a bad example," answered wifey. "What do you mean?" demanded the wondering husband.

father the envelope, "that I have just to serve for the ensuing year. received my dressmaking and millinery

THE SUMMER GIRL IN WINTER

My heart it starts a sinking when in win-ter I sit thinking
Of beaus I had last summer by the sea,

And it really does appall me when I fool-ishly recall the False promises and threats they made

Tom, with both his arms about me, said that he would die without me. (The papers have not stated that he's

Jack would say, "My ownest daisy, I'll wed you or I'll go crazy."
(He doesn't act a bit out of his head.)

George would prate, "I'll ne'er forsake thee, and where I go I'll take thee." (I guess he's lost the number of my

Said Sinclair, "If you would leave me, I'd sure get sick, believe me." (He's had no doctor; I am sure of that.)

So my little list I go through-same old story with each beau who Made ruthless threats and promises to

All the while I sit home lonely, and my one wish is if only

All year could be a summer by the sea.

—New York Herald.

As to Kissing.



"Did a man ever kiss you against your will?"

"No, but some have thought they did."-Harper's Weekly.

As Modified.

The usual crowd of loafers were seated around the stove in the village grocery.

"I never lied to my wife in my life"began one of the bunch, when he was interrupted by a unanimous laugh that was loud and long.

"that I didn't get caught at it," ended the speaker after the laugh had subsided.

Whereupon silence reigned supreme for nearly twenty-three seconds.-Chi-

No Romance About That.

"And what did you do with the money you earned by the sale of your first romance?" they asked the eminently successful author.

"I spent it," he answered.

"For some souvenir, no doubt, that would long remind you of the important epoch in your professional life,' they suggested.

"No," he curtly answered. "I spent it for food."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Stop Screeching.

Sweet Singer-I asked you to show me where I could get something to improve my voice

place across the street.

Sweet Singer-That's not a pharmacy. Why, that's a carriage shop. Low Comedian-Sure! That's where they sell axle grease.- Detroit Tribune.

Dangerous. "If I exposed my throat and lungs the way you do," complained the father of the beautiful maiden, "I'd be a dead man inside of three days."

"Of course you would," she sweetly replied, "although really I don't believe lynching ought ever to be resorted to for anything." - Chicago Record-Her-

A Cruel Precaution.

"I have an idea that those new neighbors of ours are great gossips, partment at cost and less. but I can't find out." "Why not?"

"You see, their cook is deaf and dumb, and none of the girls in the block understand the sign language."-Baltimore American.

Envy.

"Julius Caesar's literary attainments duced to 15c. were truly wonderful," said the stu-

"Oh, I don't know," answered the discontented youth with inky fingers. "Anybody could get his stuff published with a pull like Julius Caesar." -Washington Star.

The Main Task.

Mrs. Stubb-A regiment of woman soldiers would look wonderfully imposing. John. You wouldn't have any trouble telling them to fall in.

Mr. Stubb-No, but you'd have a lot of trouble keeping them from falling out, Maria.-Chicago News.

Not a Philosophic Enterprise. "Young Mr. Bliggins is thinking of proposing."

'Yes." answered Miss Cayenne, "but I doubt if he will ever do so. The only way for a man to get courage in such matters is to stop thinking."-Washington Star.

Notice!

An election for Directors will be held at the Taneytown Savings Bank, on February 16, 1909, be-"I mean," answered wifey, handing tween the hours of 1 and 3 p. m.

WALTER A. BOWER,

Special Notices.

EGGS wanted; good Squabs, 18c to 20c a pair; large young and old Chickens, 10c; small chickens, 1½ to 2 lbs, 12c. Highest cash prices paid for calves. Ducks, Capons, Guineas and Turkeys wanted, not received later than Thursday morning. Headquarters for all kinds of furs. A few duck and goose feathers for sale.—Schwartz's Produce.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for

HOUSE AND LOT in Greenville, for Sale or Rent. Apply to MICHAEL FRING-ER, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—1 fresh cow, and 1 ninemonth bull calf.—by LEROY DEVILBISS, near Taneytown.



me and have your eyes carefully examined. Dr. C. L. Kefauver, Optical

WANTED.—A sexton for the U. B. Church.—Apply to B. O. SLONAKER.

Greenville. - Apply to CLARA V. REAV-

BUFF Rock Eggs, 50c per setting; 15 eggs guaranteed.—M. C. WEANT, Bruceville, Md.

room Dwelling House, large Barn. necessary outbuildings; 9 acres of land. Apply to or address for terms.—MARY E. COVER, Ex., Uniontown Md. 1-30-3t

for Fish and Oysters, cheap and good.

bred S. C. Rhode Island Reds and S.C. White Leghorns 75c per setting; \$1.00 if packed.—Hemler Bros., Taneytown.
1-30-tf

FOR SALE.-R. and S. C.

THE MAN who borrowed my vise from Shop at Emanuel Bair's, please return same, as I need it. - TOBIAS REED.

Goods.-MRS. WM. CLASSON. NOTICE.-Anyone wishing to drive to my place, will please use the Hagerstown lane, instead of tearing down

FOR RENT. My house and ground, with all other privileges. Apply to Mrs. Moses Seabrook, Middleburg. 1-15-3t

Low Comedian-Well, there is the Special Bargains Snider's Department Store,

at 37c. Ladies' 45c Rubbers, sizes 3½ to 4, at 17c a pair.

at cost. Every Overcoat, both Men's and

Our Line of Dress Goods at reduced prices.

Pants, at reduced prices.
Men's and Boys' 50c Caps, re-

TERMS:- Sums under \$5.00, cash. On sums of \$5.00 and upward a credit of 12 months will be given, on notes with approved security, with interest.

J. N. O. Smith, Auct. Geo. E. Koutz, Clerk.

Charcoal Tablets for Dyspepsia, Acid Stomach, Indigestion, etc.—Get them at Treasurer. McKellip's.

Small advertisements will be inserted under this heading at one cent a word, each insertion, 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, except by special agreement.

Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for delivering Calves Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.—G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-5



IF YOU HAVE Astigmatism it may be the cause of that headache. Come to Specialist, will be at Hotel Bankard, Taneytown, on Thursday, Feb. 4th., 1909.

HOUSE and Lot for sale or rent, in

FOR SALE. - Sow and five pigs. - C

PROPERTY for sale in Uniontown, 9

GO TO S. Weant's Bruceville, Md.,

EGGS FOR HATCHING.-Thorough-

Minorca Cockerels. - Apply to WILLIAM BRICKER.

SHOOTING MATCH, with Clay Tar gets, at my place, near Keysville, on February 4, at 12 o'clock.—Geo. W.

PUBLIC SALE.—I will have public sale, in Taneytown, on Saturday, Feb. 20, 1909, at 1 o'clock, of my Household

fences, which will not be allowed any more.—GEO. W. ROOP, V. S. 1-16-4t

FOR TWO WEEKS. Men's Heavy Underwear, were 40c and 50c; now, 19c. Men's 75c Rubbers, sizes 9 to 11,

Horse Blankets and Lap Robes

Youths', less than cost. Every Suit in our Clothing De-

A large assortment of Muslin, Calico, Gingham, and Creton. Men's Dress Pants and Cord

M. R. Snider, HARNEY, MARYLAND.

PUBLIC SALE

The subscriber, having sold his farm, will offer at public sale, at his premises one mile south of Taneytown, on Plank Road, on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10th., 1909, at 12 o'clock, m., sharp, the following Live Stock and Farming Implements: FOUR HEAD OF HORSES,

Stock and Farming Implements:

FOUR HEAD OF HORSES,
good workers and drivers; 8 head of
cattle, of which 2 are fresh cows, 2'
springing heifers: six
shoats, Deering binder,
Whiteley mower, Buckeye grain
drill, hay tedder, hay rake, one
Oliver 3-horse plow, one Roland 2-horse plow,
one i8-tooth spring harrow, land roller, 2 corn
plows, single shovel plow, 2 seed sowers, one
a wheelbarrow sower; one 2-horse wagon and
bed; i8-ft hay carriage, 1 old-time thresher
with power and rods complete, in good condition; chaffing mill, double corn sheller,
single corn sheller, corn planter, circular
woodsaw, stone buhr grinding mill, 26-inch
diameter; truck wagon; ¾ interest in Cyclone
feed cutter, with drag; wheelbarrow, large
sled, set of 3-in breechbands, set of lead
gears, bridles, collars, nets, halters, riding
saddle and bridle, lead and check lines, log,
cow and trace chains, triple tree, double tree
and single trees, 2 jockey sticks, 2-horse
spreader, 1-horse spreader, cycle grinder,
mattock, digging iron, shovels, forks, hay
knife, bag truck, lot of sacks, buggy pole,
sand screen, stone hammer, pointing axe,
broad axe, hay fork, pulleys, car, and 120 ft of
rope, etc.

TERMS:- Sums under \$5.00, cash. On sums

SIMPLE, harmless, effective! Pure



Take Advantage of these Great Bargains

These bargains should be taken advantage of by every person who can plan to get here, for such bargains have not been known heretofore in Taneytown's retail history. See the values and you'll not wonder why this is the busiest Store.

Men's Long Overcoats.

Uverbuals.		Laures Lung Guals.	
oats, now	\$5.19	\$4.98 Coats, now	į
oats, now	\$7.49	\$10.00 Coats, now	į
oats, now	\$5.19	\$10.25 Coats, now	į
oats, now	\$3.19	\$6.50 Coats, now	

.98.

9 year old \$3.75 Coats, now \$2.89 10 year old \$4.25 Coats, now \$3.48, 7 year old \$3.95 Coats, now \$2.89.

\$6.50 C

\$9,25 C

\$6.50 C

\$5 00 C

Boys' Overcoats.

Bed Blankets and Comforts. .50 Blankets, .75 Blankets. .60 \$2.40 Wool Blankets, \$2.19 \$1.35 Comforts, \$1.20. \$2.00 Comforts, \$1.75.

8 year old \$3.75 Coats, now \$2.25

Petticoats, 98c.

wool lining.

\$1.25 Comforts,

\$1.25 Petticoats of Moreen and The Moreen Petticoats have accordion pleated and sectional

Men's Wool Mitts, 21c. Heavy domestic dark mixtures, close fitting knit roll wrist, tufted

Tam-o-shanters, 19c. Black, Blue, Red, White and Dark Mixed. Regular 25c and 50c value. What we have left you get

Men's Golf Caps, 19c. Men's and Boys' Golf Caps,

plain and mixed colors, plaids and stripes; regular 39c and 25c value. While they last at 19c. Ladies' Black Mittens, 13c.

Mittens, that sold regular at 15c and 18c, at this sale for 13c.

Ladies' and Children's Black

Standard Sewing Machine, \$12.95. High grade, drop-head, 5-drawer; regular \$25.00 machine; fully guar-of Nainsook; square neck; finislanteed. Ask about them. \$12.95. with embroidery and ribbon, 75c.

Ladine! Lang Coate

\$6.50. \$6.89. \$8.90 Coats, now \$5.89. \$7.90 Coats, now \$5.19.

Misses' and Children's Coats 3 year old \$1.95 Coats, now \$1.48. 6 year old \$3.95 Coats, now \$2.78. 6 year old \$2.50 Coats, now \$1.37. 8 year old \$5.75 Coats, now \$3.78. 10 year old \$3.50 Coats, now \$1.89. 12 year old \$6.00 Coats, now \$3.89. 12 year old \$3.50 Coats, now \$1.89. 14 year old \$3.50 Coats, now \$1.89. 16 year old \$8.00 Coats, now \$5.19. 18 year old \$7.50 Coats, now \$4.29.

Men's 50c Underwear, 43c Heavy Fleece Lined.

Shaker Flannel, 8c.

8½c and 9c White Shaker Flannel, at this sale Sc vd.

10c Outing Flannel in light checks and stripes, very pretty designs; sells everywhere for 10c. Our price at this sale, Sc.

Outing Flannel, 8c.

Women's Neckwear. TURNOVER COLLARS-embroid ered in pretty pattern, 12½c.
RUCHING—in all the dainty effects, Crepe, Lisle and Net, narrow and wide—12c to 25c yd.

Ladies' Wrappers, Mendels Make, 980

Good quality Percale, turnover collar on separate band, trimmed with narrow braid front and back of garment, 10 in. flounce at bottom, separate fitted lining, assorted figure and stripe patterns on blue, red, and black ground; regular \$1.25 goods. This sale, 98c.

Regular 89c Night Gowns of Cam-

bric; surplice neck; yoke of embroid-

ery; insertion and tucks.

Regular \$1.00 Empire Night Gowns of Nainsook; square neck; finished

Night Gowns, 49c.

. ૦૦ મહું ૧૦ મહું Ship Your HOGS to Us!

For Best Prices. A large Jobbing Trade makes it possible for to get from 1-4c to 1-2c per lb. above market price.

HOGS, EGGS, POULTRY,

and all kinds of Country Produce. Write for Tags and Quotations J. W. BUFFINGTON & CO. 1000 Hillen St., Balto., Md.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF_

10 BIG CHANCES For the Men and Boys of Carroll County to Save Money.

SHARRER & GORSUCH. WESTMINSTER, MD.

WANTED!

ALLEN NURSERY CO.,

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market Wheat

Corrected weekly, on day of publication Prices paid by The Reindollar Co. Wheat, dry milling new1.03@1.03 Rye Corn, new and dry..... Timothy Hay, prime old,..... Mixed Hay. Bundle Rye Straw, new... ...12.00@12.00 | Potatoes .

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, Administratrix of the extension of the deceased, will offer at publication that the extension of the deceased, situation of the extension of t

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2. 1909

at 12 o'clock, m., sharp, the following person property, to-wit: SIX HEAD OF HORSES,

Read about them in the Democratic Advocate and American Sentinel this week, and if you don't do that, don't fail to get some of the big bargains we are offering in Suits, Overcoats and Clothing, and Furnishing Goods of all kinds for Men and Boys, at

Our Great

February Clean-Sweep Sale.

Don't forget, no matter what others offer, you can do better at Carroll County's Big Clothing Store.

SHARRER & GORSUCH.

property, to-wit:

SIX HEAD OF HORSES,
consisting of 1 bay horse, work anywhere; hitched; l bay family mare, relating of the big bargains we are offering in Suits, Overcoats and Clothing, and Furnishing Goods of all kinds for Men and Boys, at

Our Great

February Clean-Sweep Sale.

SHARRER & GORSUCH.

SHARRER & GORSUCH.

Property, to-wit:
SIX HEAD OF HORSES,
consisting of 1 bay horse, work anywhere; hitched; l bay family mare, relating of the with foal, kentucky stock, sired by with foal, kentucky stock, sired by with foal, kentucky stock, sired by with foal, kentucky stock, sired to Hambletonia No. 10; 1 bay yobs, where to Hambletonia No. 10; 1 bay yobs, but for Horses, work anywhere; hitched; l bay family mare, relating of 1 bay family mare, relating of 1 bay family mare, relating of the House, work anywhere; hitched; l bay family mare, relating of the House, and the House of the Wilkes stock, sired by with foal, kentucky stock, solved by with foal, coust, stock, sired

2 separating cream cans, churn; tubs, a crocks, buckets, 6 chairs and rocker, sink, cellar cupboard, 3 bedsteads, bedsyon 3 stoves, copper kettle, lot of queens good watch dog, and a variety of articles mentioned.

Men to represent us either locally or traveling, in the sale of a full line of easy selling specialties. Apply quick and secure territory.

mentioned.

TERMS:- Sums under \$5:00, cash. On substitution of \$5.00 and upward a credit of 6 months with the given, with interest.

VILLIANNA B. MEHRING. J. N. O. Smith, Auet. Administrat

> 1.08@1.08 Corrected Weekly. 66½@665 55@55 Corn... Oats. 13.00@13 11.50@12.00 60@60 Hay, Timothy, No. 2 45@45 Hay, Mixed, No. 1.... 8.00@8.00 Hay, Clover...

Baltimore Markets.

5.00@7.00 Straw, Rye bales,