



# THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN.)  
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6th., 1909.

All articles on this page are either original, or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

HAPPY is the candidate who so conducted himself during the campaign as to retain his full self-respect, as well as the full respect of others, and can shake hands with himself, and say, "Old fellow, you have nothing to regret."

THE TEMPERATURE in the vicinity of Hampstead, which has recently been rather hot and stormy, but Bright, is said to be much cooler than ten days ago, though still unsettled, and with appearances for further disturbances.

DOES IT PAY? That depends on what one is talking about; whether questions of policy, money, or principle. Sometimes, to win one, you lose the other; so, it is best, first of all, to decide which one cares the most for, always remembering how it was with the dog crossing a stream with a piece of meat in his mouth.

IT IS SOMETIMES necessary for an editor to make a bad mistake, in order to find out that his paper is read closely. The trouble is, all people are not editors, and some never find out their mistakes; still, it is worth while remembering that there is hardly a wrong thing in the world without its good use.

### Our Convictions, and Those of Others.

The RECORD never hopes to escape criticism. As it, at times, disagrees with issues and people, necessarily issues and people must disagree with it, a self-evident proposition, and one to which we do not object. We hold that this is largely a free country—a great country, full of "many men of many minds"—and that it is one of the inalienable rights of the people to hold to, and support, conscientiously or otherwise, certain convictions. We cheerfully accord this right to others, but emphatically claim the same right for the RECORD.

Long before any nominations were made, we commenced our support of the Anti-saloon League in its fight for a referendum of the Local Option question to the voters of the state, and will do so again, if necessary. We did not consider parties, nor individuals, nor anything but the question of right, as we saw it, and we have neither apology nor excuse to offer. The opinions and influence of the RECORD, on moral questions, or on questions involving the right of citizenship, are not for sale, nor can they be stifled by considerations involving financial profit or loss to our Company.

Whenever it comes to the point that the RECORD must straddle on such questions, or take such a course as will subordinate the conscientious end of publishing our paper to the business end, then there will be a vacancy in the Editorial chair to be filled, and we say this without boastfulness or egotism, and without attempting to belittle or ridicule the opinions of others. We simply have our own conscience to answer, our own self-respect to preserve, and our own view-points to follow, as honestly as we can.

Our position with reference to the constitutional amendment was taken on exactly these same grounds. If they appear to some to have had partisan interest back of them, we can only deny the charge. On both questions, we were frank, conscientious and honest, apparent partisan preference being merely, and only, incidental. We lay no claim to infallibility. Our conclusions may often be wrong; but, such as they are, they are honestly ours, and others need not adopt them. Our readers have the same freedom that we have in the matter.

Generally speaking, the RECORD would rather be wrong, in the interest of right, than not to make any attempt to defeat wrong. There must be a right and a wrong way to most things, and certainly all of us should try to follow the right. There may be a safe half-way place; there may be times when it truly pays best not to antagonize wrong; there may be times when we are justifiable in keeping quiet when wrong is being done, but we very much doubt the existence of either. In any event, we are plan-

ning the policy of the RECORD, as best we can, according to our conception of right, morality and justice, and expect to continue along that line.

### Brutal Foot-ball.

The killing of a West Point cadet in a game of foot-ball, last Saturday, may cause the army to drop the sport entirely. Another player was killed, on the same day, in a game in Philadelphia, while there have been other deaths and many serious injuries during the season, all of which is beginning to count against the game in many directions, and to place it in the class where it belongs, among exhibitions of brutality, entirely outside of the list of clean American sports.

In Mexico, they do things differently; they kill bulls and cocks in order to satisfy the brute spirit in man, and yet, we refer to Spain and Mexico as being partially uncivilized, inhuman to animals, and that sort of thing. In the United States, foot-ball, a game nearly approaching a life and death battle, is civilized (?) and human. Here, man is the victim; in uncivilized (?) countries, animals are the victims.

Foot-ball should either be placed under the ban, or the rules so changed as to make it respectable. Even in prize-fights, there are rules which at least protect the combatants from death from unexpected sources. In the Harvard-Army game, we are told that the victim had his neck broken by the weight of a crushing pile of struggling players on top of him. Another player, in a game in Indiana, was kicked on the head and will die; another was killed in Kansas City, and so goes the merry story of the great College game, indulged in by our brave (?) youth, who go to colleges and universities to secure a finished education, and eventually to direct the fortunes of the world.

### Frederick's Increased Tax Rate.

The County commissioners of Frederick county, in explaining the reasons for an increase of 4¢ cents, in the county tax rate, says the increase is necessitated by the state laws requiring the Commissioners to provide more revenue for the public schools (about \$25,000) and for the new primary election law (\$2000.) and for the general election (\$500.) together with the erection of a new building at Montevue (\$8000.) amounting in all to \$35,500.

The report further states that had it not been for these laws, passed by the last legislature, the tax-rate could have been reduced 1½ cents instead of increasing it 4¢ cents.

We do not know just what effect this increase has had in teachers' salaries, but we infer that they have been increased, and that the certificates of teachers have not been reduced, or special agreements entered into, in order to make ends meet without increasing the tax rate. Neither do we mean to set up the argument that Frederick has complied with the school law mentioned, and Carroll has not, but full information on the facts in the case would likely demonstrate that there is a conclusion of this sort involved.

### The Lure of the City.

It appears that the lure of the city is not confined to the United States. In other countries the drift from agriculture to the industries and commerce is just as marked as it is here. In a report from Frankfort, Germany, Consul General Guenther furnishes statistics that show the tendency of the German brother to desert the country for the city. The fact is that the inclination of the farmer to leave the farm for the shop or factory or counting house is world wide. It is confined to no particular nation or hemisphere. It is probably explainable everywhere on similar grounds.

Consul General Guenther's figures show that in 1882 there were 19,225,455 persons engaged in agriculture in Germany. Since that time the total population of that country has increased 20,000,000, but the number of farmers has decreased by more than a million and a half. In 1895 there were 18,501,307 persons engaged in agriculture and in 1907 there were 17,681,136, a decrease in a quarter of a century, since 1882, of 1,544,319.

The number engaged in the industries, commerce and transportation in Germany has largely increased. The statistics show that in the industries alone the number has, in twenty-five years, increased from 16,058,080 to 26,386,547. In commerce and transportation the number has increased in the same time from 4,531,080 to 8,278,239. In 1882 there were 425 people per 1000 of the inhabitants engaged in agriculture and 455 per 1000 in the industries, commerce and transportation. In 1907 only 286 per 1000 were found in agriculture, while there were 562 per 1000 in the industries, commerce and transportation.

The change from the country to city in Germany is believed to be relatively greater than it is in this country. There has been enough in the United States, however, to engage the thought and attention of sociologists, economists and statesmen. It has been great enough to cause alarm for the future supplies of the land that are furnished by agriculture.

Years ago when this tendency, of the young especially, to leave the farm for the city life and city vocations was first noticed, philosophers gave good advice

to the farmers. If they wanted their boys to stay on the farm they were advised not to bear too heavily upon the grindstone when the lad had to turn it. This was a quaint way of telling the fathers not to make farm work distasteful and disgusting to their sons.

There is evidently some stronger reason, now, for the change from country to city life than the question of farm drudgery. Farm work is more easily done than formerly. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson truly says that the farmers ride at most of their work nowadays. Still this drift from farm to city continues and an effective check has not been discovered. Let us hope that the savants and philosophers of Germany may ascertain the cause and suggest a remedy, now that the boys of that country are leaving the fields for the factories.—*Phila. Press.*

### How Farmers Live.

"The average laborer is today living better than Queen Elizabeth did in her time," said Secretary Wilson, of the Agricultural Department in Washington, upon his return from a month's vacation on his farm in Iowa. He was discussing the prosperous condition of the farmers of the West and the high wages of the workman in the East. "Take the meat bills of the laborer in Washington today," he continued. "You will find that he eats meat three times a day—most of them—and, what is more he is not content with any kind. He wants the best cuts. He can afford them. As a result, the price of meat is away up. While the farmers are producing more beef every year, they are not producing enough to meet the increase in population. I do not look for the prices to decrease materially."

The Secretary was asked if the Western farmers were really investing such large sums of money in automobiles. "There is too much truth in those reports," he said. "The farmer is out of debt. He has paid for his farm, his fences and his machinery. He has money in his pockets, and big crops continue to come on. He is afraid to invest in Eastern securities lest a year might bring trouble there. As a result he puts his money in luxuries instead of channels that might give a return. Why, folks in the East do not know what luxuries are. They must go West to find that out. The farmer is still handicapped by lack of labor. Too many have gone from the farm to the sidewalk. I hope that education along agricultural lines will remedy this; but the tide has not yet turned backward. One thing, however, the farmer today by means of improved machinery can do many times as much as the farmer accomplished 10 years ago. He does it with ease, too, for a farmer sits at nearly all his work nowadays."

If the Egg Sac of the Hen is not supplied with pure, rich blood, the Embryonic eggs it contains cannot develop properly. Fairfield's Blood Tonic and Egg Producer purifies the blood and furnishes it with the materials from which eggs are made. Sold under written guarantee by S. C. Keaver, Taneytown, G. W. Yeiser, Union Mills, J. W. Mathers & Sons, Manchester and M. R. Snider, Harney.

### No New Tariff Agitation.

If there are members of the House or Senate who harbor the thought that the Payne tariff bill can be repealed by the next Congress, or that agitation for such repeal will be helpful to either Democrats or insurgents, they labor under a grave delusion. No tariff law ever suited everybody, but unless it is followed by immediate disaster, as the Wilson act was, a tariff once adopted remains in force until conditions change or the wisdom of amending it is demonstrated by experience.

The fate of the Payne-Aldrich bill will not be determined by the opinion formed of it when before Congress, but by the judgment reached after observation of its effect upon the country. If the country does not thrive under it the new tariff will not last long. If the reviving industry already apparent all over the land continues, appeals for a new tariff revision will fall on deaf ears. The effect of a certain tariff on the industrial condition of the country is never so easily or certainly calculated as is the effect of tariff agitation. The prospect of tariff change, with great uncertainty as to what that change will be, is the most blighting industrial influence to which the business of this country is periodically subjected. Those who would continue such agitation indefinitely or resume it now are mischief-makers and trouble-makers of the land which requires now above everything industrial stability and repose.

In a half a dozen States of the middle West there is some evidence of dissatisfaction with the tariff, but elsewhere there is evidence only of relief that the agitation is over, and entire contentment to give the measure adopted a fair trial. Without the stimulus of impassioned oratory we doubt if even the middle West could be classified as dissenting from the general satisfaction that the tariff question is at rest for a time. Nothing could so certainly arrest the tide of reviving prosperity as fresh tariff agitation, made with any prospect of reopening the question.

Such an attempt seriously made would surely be strangled in its inception by an indignant people. The country demands rest. It wants a chance to recover from

the long prostration, due in large part certainly to the uncertainties of tariff revision, actual or in prospect. That struggle is over. So let us have peace. The country needs it, and has already begun to realize its stimulating and beneficial on the great industries of the land.—*Phila. Press.*

### Kills Her Foe of 20 Years.

"The most merciless enemy I had for 20 years," declares Mrs. James Duncan, of Haynesville, Me., "was Dyspepsia. I suffered intensely after eating or drinking and could scarcely sleep. After many remedies had failed and several doctors gave me up, I tried Electric Bitters, which cured me completely. Now I can eat anything. I am 70 years old and am overjoyed to get my health and strength back again." For Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Kidney Trouble, Lame Back, Female Complaints, etc., unequalled. Only 50c. at R. S. McKinney's, Drug Store, Taneytown, Md.

### Future of the Aeroplane.

The small freight carrying capacity of the aeroplane will forbid its exploitation as a means of transportation; and its entire dependence upon favorable weather conditions will render it, at least for the present, incapable of fulfilling a contract for the conveyance either of mails or express matter or of living up to the exacting schedule of regular passenger service.

Admitting, then, that the aeroplane will be practically restricted to the field of sport, it becomes possible to forecast its probable lines of development. Wilbur Wright considers that his own motor is now equal in reliability to the average automobile motor; he has made 280 successive flights without a motor mishap and claims to have run one of his engines in a shop test for seven consecutive hours. He believes that the next notable advance will be made in the direction of "high flying." The difficulty of finding a landing place, in case of the motor stopping, will be largely obviated by flying high, even at the altitude of several thousand feet. Thus, at one mile elevation, in case of the stoppage of the motor, the operator would be in a position to glide for seven miles, on a slope of one in seven, before reaching the ground. Since this glide can be made in any direction, a choice of a landing place can be made out of the total area of 150 square miles included in a circle of 14 miles in diameter. High flying, moreover, will take the machine out of the belt of aerial billows and eddies caused by the passage of the wind over the irregularities of the earth's surface.

It cannot be denied that the most serious defect in the aeroplane is its inability to leave and return to the ground without considerable risk, except in a comparatively quiet atmosphere; and until this limitation has been removed it must be regarded as still in the experimental stage, even for the purposes of sport. If the aeroplane is to take its place with the sailing yacht and the automobile it must be rendered so far independent of atmospheric conditions that the owner can "go for a sail" in any but the strongest winds. No sport can become popular in which three-fourths of a day are spent in watching for a summer breeze to die down so that a trip may be taken in the remaining fourth. A possible solution may be found in the use of lifting screw-propellers, which will raise the machine vertically, clear of the ground, and be thrown out of gear as soon as sufficient forward velocity has been attained. The same propellers would allow of a gentle vertical descent in alighting.—From "The Aeroplane—A Retrospect and a Forecast," by J. Bernard Walker, in the *American Review of Reviews* for November.

Foley's Honey and Tar cures coughs quickly, strengthens the lungs and expels colds. Get the genuine in a yellow package. R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

### Choosing a Christmas Present.

When you make a present of a periodical to a friend or a family you are really selecting a companion to influence them for good or ill during a whole year. If the acquaintances of your sons and daughters were to talk to them aloud as some periodicals talk to them silently, how quickly you would forbid the companionship! In the one case as in the other, the best course is to supplant the injurious with something equally attractive and at the same time "worth while." A food can be wholesome and utterly distasteful. Reading can be made so, too. But the *Youth's Companion* not only nourishes the mind, but delights it, just like that ideal human associate whom you would choose. The *Youth's Companion* fills that place now in more than half a million homes. Can you not think of another family in which it is not now known where it would be joyfully welcomed?

If the \$1.75 for the 1910 Volume is sent now, the new subscriber will be entitled to all the remaining issues of 1909. If desired, the publishers will hold these back or send them at Christmas time, together with the Christmas number and *The Companion's* new "Venetian" Calendar for 1910, lithographed in thirteen colors and gold.

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ROBT S. MCKINNEY,  
— DRUGGIST —  
Taneytown, - Maryland.

# The Conquest of the Pole

By Dr. FREDERICK A. COOK

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Polar Party Reduced to Three and Northward March Continued—All Conditions Are Favorable [SIXTH ARTICLE]

KOOLOOTINGWAH and Inagito had been our bedfellows for the entire northward run, and they had gone through many dangers and hard experiences together. We therefore felt more keenly their departure than the going of the first six. We were at first lonely, but the exigencies of our problem were soon sufficiently engaging to occupy every call and strain every fiber.

Now our party was reduced to three, and, though the isolation was more oppressive, there were the usual advantages for greater comfort and progress of a small family of workers. The increased number of a big expedition always enlarges the responsibility and difficulties. In the early part of a polar venture this disadvantage is eliminated by the survival of the fittest, but after the last supporting sleds return the men are married to each other and can no longer separate. A disabled or unfitted dog can be fed to his companions, but an injured or weak man cannot be put aside. An exploring venture is only as strong as its weakest member, and increased numbers, like increased links in a chain, reduce efficiency.

The personal idiosyncrasies and inconveniences always shorten the day's march; but, above all, a numerous party quickly divides into cliques, which are always opposed to each other, to the leader and to the best interests of the problem in hand. With but two savage companions, to whom this arduous task was but a part of an accustomed life of frost, I hoped to over-

sun was edging along the northeast, throwing a warm orange glow on us that gladdened our hearts. The temperature was 63 degrees below zero F.; the barometer was steady and high. There was almost no wind, and not a cloud lined the dome of pale purple blue.

After two cups of tea, a watch sized biscuit, a chip of frozen meat and a



ESKIMO MOTHER AND BABE.

bowlder of pemmican we crept out of the bags. The shivering legs were pushed through bearskin cylinders, which served as trousers; the feet were worked into frozen boots, and then we climbed into fur coats, kicked the front out of the snow house and danced about to start the fires of the heart.

Quickly the camp furnishings were tossed on the sleds and securely lashed down. The dog traces were gathered into the drag lines, and with a vigorous snap of the long whip the willing creatures bent to the shoulder straps. The sleds groaned, and the unyielding snows gave a metallic ring, but the train moved with a cheerful pace.

"Unne noona terronga dosangwah" (good land out of sight today) we said to one another, but the words did not come with serious intent. In truth, each in his own way felt keenly that we were leaving a world of life and possible comfort for one of torment and suffering. Helberg Island was already only a dull blue haze, while Grant Land was making fantastic figures of its peaks and ice walls.

Wave of Mirages. The stamp of reality had given place to a wave of curious mirages. Some peaks seemed like active volcanoes; others rose to exaggerated heights and pierced the changing skies with multiple spires like church steeples. Altogether this unexpected panorama of the upper surface of Grant Land under the influence of optical illusions gave us considerable entertainment.

At every breathing spell the heads turned to the land, and every look gave a new prospect. From belching volcanoes to smoking cities of modern bustle the mirage gave suggestive bits of scenes, but a more desolate line of coast could not be imagined.

Low wind swept and ice polished mountains were separated by valleys filled with great depths of snow and ice. This interior accumulation moved slowly to the sea, where it formed a low ice fall, a glacier of the malaspina type, but its appearance was more like that of heavy sea ice; hence the name of the fragments from this glacier, floe berg, which, seen in Lincoln sea and resembling old floes, were supposed to be the product of the upbuilding of the ice of the north polar sea.

Late in the afternoon the land suddenly settled as if by an earthquake. The pearly glitter which raised it darkened, and a purple fabric was drawn



DR. COOK HUNTING WALEUS.

over the horizon, merging imperceptibly with the lighter purple blue of the upper skies. We saw the land, however, repeatedly for several days whenever the atmosphere was in the right condition to elevate the terrestrial contour lines.

All Conditions Favorable.

Everything was in our favor in this march. The wind was not strong and struck at an angle, making it possible to guard the nose by pushing a mitten under the hood or by raising the fur clad hand. The snow was hard, and the ice, in fairly large floes separated by pressure lines, offered little trouble. At the end of a forced effort of fourteen hours the register indicated twenty-nine miles.

Too tired to begin the construction of a house at once, we threw ourselves

down on the sledges for a short breathing spell and fell asleep. Awakened about an hour later by a strong wind, we hastened to seek shelter. The heavy floe upon which we rested had several large hummocks, and over to the lee of one of these was found suitable snow for a camp. Lines of snowy vapor were rushing over the pack, and the wind came with a rapidly increasing force.

But the dome was erected before we suffered severely from the blast, and under it we crept out of the coming storms into warm furs.

It blew fiercely that night, but in the morning the storm eased to a steady draft, with a temperature of 59 degrees below. At noon we emerged. The snow grains had been swept from the frigid dome, but to the north there remained a low black line over a pearly cloud which gave us much uneasiness. It was a narrow belt of water sky and indicated open water or very thin ice at no great distance.

The upper surface of Grant Land was a mere line, but a play of land clouds over it fixed the eyes on the last known rocks of solid earth. In this march we felt keenly the piercing cold of the polar sea. The temperature gradually rose to 46 below in the afternoon, but the chill of the shadows increased with the swing of the sun's glitter.

A Life Sapping Wind.

It still blew that light, life sapping draft which sealed the eyes and bleached the nose. We had hoped that this would soften with the midday sun, but instead it came with a sharper edge. Our course was slightly west of north; the wind was slightly north of west. It struck us at a painful angle and brought tears. The moistened lashes quickly froze together in winking, and we were forced to halt frequently to unseal the eyes with the warmth of the uncovered hand. In the meantime we found the nose tipped with a white skin, and it also required nursing. The entire face was surrounded with ice.

This experience brought warm language, but there was no redress. If we aimed to succeed the face must be bared to the cut of the elements.

At about 6 o'clock, as the sun crossed the west, we had reached a line of high pressure ridges. Beyond the ice was cut into smaller floes and thrown together into ugly irregularities. An active pack and troubled seas could not be far away, according to our surmises. The water sky widened, but became less sharply defined.

We managed to pick a way among hummocks and pressure lines which seemed impossible from a distance.



ESKIMO DOG.

and in a few hours we saw from an unusual uplift of ice blocks a broad, dark line separating the packs—a tremendous cut several miles wide, which seemed at the time to bar all farther progress. We had a folding canvas boat on the sleds, but in a temperature of 48 degrees below zero no craft could be lowered into water without fatal results. All of the ice about was firmly cemented together, and over it a way was forged to the shore of the great lead.

Camp Beside the Lead.

Camp was made on a secure old field, and over its huge ice cliffs the crack seemed like a long river winding between palisades of blue crystal. A thin sheet of yellow ice had already spread over the mysterious deep, and a profusion of fantastic frost crystals were arranged in bunches resembling flowers. Through this young ice dark vapors rose like steam through a screen of porous fabrics and fell in feathers of dust along the sparkling shores. Etukhishook went east and I went west to examine the lead for a safe crossing.

There were several narrow places, while here and there floes had been adrift in the lead and were now fixed by the young ice. Abwehah remained to make our snow house comfortable.

In exploring the shore line a partially bridged place was found about a mile from camp, but the young ice was too elastic for a safe track. The temperature, however, fell rapidly with the setting sun, and the wind was just strong enough to sweep off the heated vapors. A better atmospheric condition could not be afforded to quickly thicken the young ice.

The groaning ice and the eagerness to reach the opposite shores kept us awake for a long time. With the ear resting on the frozen sea the vibrations and noises of the moving pack were not unlike those of an earthquake.

Breakfast was served early, and soon after we were on the thin ice to test its strength. Though the ice was hardly safe, it did not seem wise to wait longer, for the western skies were darkening with a wind that might destroy the new ice and compel a halt for a long time.

## THE GRANGE

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

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Annual Encampment of a Pennsylvania Pomona Grange.

The Grange Owns Twenty-eight Acres of Land in a Park, and Hundreds of Farmers and Their Families Hold There a Big Fair Every September.

The Center county Pomona grange of Pennsylvania annually holds a great encampment and grange fair at Center Hall. This annual gathering is absolutely a grange enterprise and is conducted under the management of the county grange. It started as a one day grange picnic in 1874 and was converted into a three days' encampment in 1887, and in 1890 the county grange bought twenty-eight acres of land joining the borough of Center Hall and converted it into a park, known as Grange park, paying \$115 an acre, the title and ownership being absolutely in the county grange, it being an incorporated body. Since the purchase of the ground there has been added to the encampment a grange fair which has been enlarged from year to year. The whole ground is thoroughly equipped with suitable exhibition buildings. The county grange also owns a large number of tents and full camp equipment, which are rented to families at \$3 per tent. Several hundred farmers and their families camp every year, the attendance aggregating from ten to fifteen thousand.

The thirty-sixth annual encampment and grange fair was held Sept. 11 to 17. Leading members of the Order and people prominent in public affairs addressed the people daily in the large auditorium.

This year a large and attractive poultry building has been erected superior to any building of the kind on the largest fair grounds in the state, and the poultry exhibit was a special attraction at this year's grange fair. The general exhibition building erected two years ago has proved a great attraction and has been crowded with exhibits. The museum of relics is a very interesting feature and attracts many people. Among the most interesting exhibits in the museum is a full set of machinery for the manufacture of flax as used by our ancestors. Another feature is an old fashioned chimney place filled with the cooking utensils of our grandmothers.

#### FARMING IN SCHOOLS.

Opinion of Members of the Faculty of an Agricultural College.

The Mansfield (Conn.) grange has in its membership several of the faculty of the Connecticut Agricultural college, and their opinion on the subject of teaching agriculture in our common schools may be of general interest. The Mansfield grange, after due consideration, adopted the following report on the subject:

"Agriculture, while a technical, vocational subject, is so closely related to the welfare of every individual that we recognize the need for a general dissemination of information as to the conditions of country life and the relation of agriculture to the community—the conditions favorable for the conservation and development of the agricultural resources of the nation. The place for this instruction is in the higher grades of our public schools, both city and country, and the instruction should be given by teachers specially trained for the work and not by teachers engaged in the general work of instruction in the various subjects of school work.

"Before agriculture can be properly introduced into our country schools there must be a radical change in our system. The higher grades at least must be brought together into the consolidated graded township school. In this consolidated school a teacher of science could very properly be employed, a part of whose duties should be to teach agriculture. In our common country schools as at present organized we do not favor the introduction of agriculture as a part of the required work.

"In all grades we favor the use of text books which shall familiarize the pupils with agricultural terms."

#### New Apportionment of Delegates.

At a recent meeting of the Jefferson county (N. Y.) Pomona it was decided to support the Northern New York Development league by voting it \$25 annual dues. Another important matter considered was the plan of appointing state grange delegates to be put in force at the next annual meeting in December, and the plan was adopted. It gives the various granges in the county a more equitable distribution of delegates. Six of the largest granges in the county are given one delegate each year, and the other delegates apportioned to the county are divided among the remainder of the granges according to the membership the delegates to alternate among them. Two granges and in a few cases three granges are grouped together as a unit, and one of the three granges will be entitled to a delegate each year. Each subordinate grange entitled to a delegate will recommend a suitable candidate to the Pomona before the annual meeting, leaving the election to the Pomona.

## We Are Now Here With The Calendar Proposition

As You Will See in the Window of D. M. Mehring's Store.

This large and most beautiful Calendar is now in stock and will be given away with every \$5.00 purchase and upward, at this Store, as long as they last. We will give smaller Calendars away, free, later on.

### Our Suitings for Both Men and Women

are great, and are well worthy of your attention, if in the market for a new outfit. Take time to look over this overloaded Stock and see the splendid values for so few dollars.

Everything in Stock that is Possible to Crowd in the Space to Which We Are Limited.

It would be useless for us to try to enumerate the different things that are specials for the season, but come in and see how easy it will be for you to take one of those Beautiful Calendars with you home.

We again repeat the Enamelled Lisk, Of which You Buy, You Run No Risk. And then by applying Our Varnish Stain, Your Furniture can all be renewed again. And as the Christmas Tide now draws near, You can spend your money, with us, right here.

Respect to all, Partial to none.

D. M. MEHRING, - - Taneytown, Md.

## Taneytown Savings Bank

DOES A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

Has been in continuous existence for twenty-three years; and has declared forty-six Semi-annual Dividends.

Pays Interest on Special and Saving Accounts. Invites Your Account.

Extends such Accommodations as are consistent with Safe and Conservative Banking.

JOHN S. BOWER, Vice-President.

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All Country Produce

HOGS TO HOGS  
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HOGS CALVES Hogs a Specialty. POTATOES ONIONS

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17 W. Camden Street,  
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BEST LOCATION.

BEST RESULTS.

QUICK RETURNS.

BUTTER. POULTRY. PORK.

Capons a Specialty.

1-23-0-ly

YOU ARE GOING TO BUY  
Stockers and Feeding Cattle

THIS SEASON

You want to buy where you can get the best cattle for the least money. Write or wire at once to

JOHN J. LAWLER

163 EXCHANGE BUILDING  
UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO

Sound, safe, conservative, strict honesty and a square deal guaranteed.

ESTABLISHED OVER 25 YEARS

REFERENCES: Live Stock Exchange National Bank, Chicago  
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Thousands of our satisfied customers

We handle more stockers and feeders than any firm in the world. A big selection at all times. Sales, 40 to 50 loads daily.

Come to Chicago and we will sell direct to you, or order at once by mail or telegram and we will ship just what you want direct to you at lowest market prices. Write at once for our plan of filling orders. We can save you money. Write us for quotations of prices before you buy.

USE OUR

FOR LIQUOR AND DRUG ADDICTIONS.

THE Keeley Cure  
ESTABLISHED 1880

ALL CORRESPONDENCE CONFIDENTIAL.  
ADDRESS THE KEELEY INSTITUTE  
211 N. CAPITOL ST. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Special Notice Column

FOR SHORT ADS.

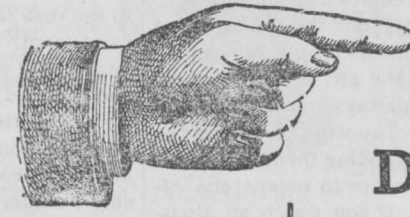
11-21-8



# Your fare paid to Baltimore and return

by the Retail Merchants of Baltimore, if you make purchases of \$20 or more from any

of the following firms:



READ THESE

## DIRECTIONS:

When you arrive in Baltimore, go to any of the stores named here and ask for a

## SHOPPERS' CERTIFICATE

Have your name written on it, and at each store when you make purchases have the amount of your purchases stamped on the Certificate.

When through shopping, take your Certificate to the Retail Bureau of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, corner Baltimore St. and Hopkins Place, show your railroad or boat ticket to the Secretary in charge, and your FULL ROUND-TRIP FARE WILL BE REPAID YOU if your total purchases at the stores printed thereon amount to \$20 or more.

If your total purchases amount to \$10 or more (but under \$20), half your fare will be repaid you.

*Rebate of fare is limited to 100 miles in any direction from Baltimore.*

SHOPPERS MUST APPLY IN PERSON WHILE IN BALTIMORE TO OBTAIN REBATES

### Baltimore Is the Best Shopping Point in America

Baltimore merchants sell the same goods at lower prices than the merchants in any other city or town in America—big or small.

That's one big reason for you to buy in Baltimore.

We want this fact known to all consumers—and that is why these free trips are placed at your command.

Baltimore merchants offer unsurpassed assortments in every line of goods, providing the latest and best styles and most reliable grades from the leading manufacturers in all parts of the world.

That's another big reason for you to buy in Baltimore.

Baltimore merchants offer their customers every convenience and advantage that progressive, up-to-date facilities and modern methods can secure. No other stores anywhere in the world take better care of their customers' interests or do more to merit their good will and deserve their patronage.

Accept the Baltimore Retail Merchants' invitation to come to Baltimore at their expense and make your selections in person.

*You Are Studying Your Own Best Interests When You Buy in Baltimore.*

| Department Stores   | Furniture, Carpets, Etc.   |
|---|--|
| <b>JOEL GUTMAN &amp; CO.</b><br>112 to 122 North Eutaw St.                      | <b>MINCH &amp; EISENBREY</b><br>212 to 220 West Lexington St.                    |
| <b>HUTZLER BROS. CO.</b><br>210 to 218 North Howard St.                         | <b>POLLACK'S</b><br>Northeast Corner Howard and Saratoga Sts.                    |
| <b>LAUER'S</b><br>449 to 453 North Gay St.                                      | <b>GOMPRECHT &amp; BENESCH</b><br>316 to 322 North Eutaw St.                     |
| <b>BRAGER'S</b><br>Southeast Corner Eutaw and Saratoga Sts.                     | <b>GUSDORFF &amp; JOSEPH</b><br>117 to 121 North Howard St.                      |
| <b>BERNHEIMER BROS.</b><br>311 to 317 West Lexington St.                        | <b>Clothing, Etc.</b>  |
| <b>HOCHSCHILD, KOHN &amp; CO.</b><br>Northwest Corner Howard and Lexington Sts. | <b>ISAAC HAMBURGER &amp; SONS</b><br>Northwest Corner Baltimore and Hanover Sts. |
| <b>EISENBERG'S UNDERSELLING STORE</b><br>213 to 219 West Lexington St.          | <b>LIKES, BERWANGER &amp; CO.</b><br>8 to 12 East Baltimore St.                  |
| <b>STEWART &amp; CO.</b><br>Northeast Corner Lexington and Howard Sts.          | <b>THE HUB</b><br>Northeast Corner Baltimore and Charles Sts.                    |
| <b>THE LEADER</b><br>Southwest Corner Lexington and Howard Sts.                 | <b>NEW YORK CLOTHING HOUSE</b><br>102-104 East Baltimore St.                     |
| <b>Jewelry</b>  | <b>Shoes, Etc.</b>   |
| <b>CASTELBERG NATIONAL JEWELRY CO.</b><br>106 North Eutaw St.                   | <b>N. HESS' SONS</b><br>8 East Baltimore St.                                     |
| <b>Pianos</b>   | <b>L. SLESINGER &amp; SON</b><br>106 North Charles St.                           |
| <b>WM. KNABE &amp; CO.</b><br>Southwest Corner Park Ave. and Fayette St.        | <b>M. WYMAN</b><br>19 West Lexington St.   |

You may make all your purchases at one store or you may make your purchases from any number of different stores—just so your total purchases at the above-named stores amount to \$20 or more the Retail Bureau of the Merchants' & Manufacturers' Association of Baltimore will refund your full round-trip fare to Baltimore and return or will refund half your fare if you purchase \$10 or more.

These free trips begin October 22 and continue throughout October, November and December clear up to December 31, 1909. Don't delay. Come any day you choose. Make your shopping trip to Baltimore as soon as possible.

This great opportunity for out-of-town shoppers is fostered and financially supported without the aid or support of the Merchants & Manufacturers' Association, or any member thereof, except those of the Retail Bureau, consisting of the above firms.



**Some Curious Weathercocks.**  
The weathercock had its origin at a very early date. Marcus Vitruvius Pollio, a noted Roman architect and engineer, who was born about 80 B. C., in his works calls a vane a triton, probably because in his time it had the form of a triton. The usual form on towers, castles and secular buildings was that of a banner, but on ecclesiastical buildings it was a representation of the male of the barnyard fowl. There have been other forms of vane. The one over St. Peter's, Cornhill, London, is in the shape of a key; that over St. Mildred's church is a gilt ship under full sail. The grasshopper of the Royal Exchange, London, is the vane that formerly surmounted the former exchange. The dragon on the spire of Bow church, Cheapside, is another celebrated vane. One of Mother Shipton's prophecies was that when the dragon of Bow church and the grasshopper of the Royal Exchange should meet the streets of London would be deluged with blood. In what way they should meet the old dame did not explain, but it is known that at one time these two vanes were side by side in the yard of a stonemason in Old Street road, yet there was no shedding of blood.—London Answers.

The old, old story, told times without number, and repeated over and over again for the last 36 years, but it is always a welcome story to those in search of health—There is nothing in the world that cures coughs and colds as quickly as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Sold by all dealers.

**An Organ Recital.**  
A dozen or more women had gathered at a home on Walnut street to attend a business meeting of a society to which they belonged. Before they commenced to talk business one of the women had to tell everybody about her recovery from a recent operation for appendicitis. After she got through it reminded another of an operation she had gone through a few years ago for the same thing, and it took some time to tell about it. That reminded a third of an operation she had once gone through, and when she finished telling it another of the visitors started to tell her experience on the operating table.  
At this moment a quiet little woman in one corner of the room arose to go.  
"I thought," she explained to her hostess, "that this was to have been a business meeting, but it seems to be an organ recital."—Philadelphia Times.

**The Key of Death.**  
The "key of death" is apparently a large key which is shown among the weapons at the arsenal at Venice. It was invented by Tibaldo, who, disappointed in love, designed this instrument for the destruction of his rival. The key is so constructed that the handle may be turned around, revealing a small spring, which being pressed a very fine needle is driven with considerable force from the other end. This needle is so very fine that the flesh closes over the wound immediately, leaving no mark, but the death of the victim is almost instantaneous.

**Galvanized Roofing OF QUALITY!**

We handle the Best Galvanized Roofing on the market. It is Specially Selected and Thoroughly Galvanized which gives it a wearing power Superior to all others. It costs the same or but little more than the ordinary kind that is now being offered the trade.

A roof is no stronger than it is at its weakest point. Get the Best and Be Satisfied!

**E. O. CASH,**  
MIDDLEBURG, MD.

**A Penny Saved Is A Penny Earned**

**A DOLLAR SPENT AT HOME Is a Dollar That May Come Back to Your Purse**

**BARGAINS IN Dishes Until Sold!**

Look in my window for the Cheapest Dishes ever sold in town. Will mention a few Prices to show their cheapness.

Large Meat Plates, 10c.  
Cup and Saucers, 5c.  
Large Bowls, 5c.  
Plates, 5c.  
Supper Plates, 3c.  
Large Chop Dishes, 19 and 12c.

Others just as cheap. Don't fail to see these Bargains in need of Dishes.

Respectfully,  
**S. C. OTT.**

Of Course Not.  
"Hah!" sneers the petulant husband. "The way women dress nowadays is the limit of absurdity. Look at the figures they present—utterly out of all similitude to the human form. I tell you, you couldn't get the Venus de Milo into modern corsets and—things."  
"I should say you couldn't," agrees the long suffering wife. "The poor thing is made of marble."—Chicago Post.

**The Same Dimensions.**  
The bride to be had the air of one who is unconcerned to the existing state of affairs. "Can't we take a wedding trip, as we planned?" she asked plaintively.  
"Not just now," said the young man, "on account of my partner's illness."  
"I thought it would be such fun, taking that six days' journey in the cars!" she sighed.  
"Well, now, see here," said the young man. "If we take the flat I looked at yesterday it'll be just the same as living in the parlor car stateroom, except that the scenery won't change."—Youth's Companion.

**The Book For Him.**  
There was a backward student at Balliol who for failure to pass an examination in Greek was "sent down." His mother went to see the master, Dr. Jowett, and explained to him what an excellent lad her son was. "It is a hard experience for him, this disgrace," said the old lady, "but he will have the consolation of religion, and there is always one book to which he can turn." Jowett eyed her a moment and then answered: "Yes, madam, the Greek grammar. Good morning."

**The Judge's Slip.**  
A judge once made the following charge to a jury: "You have heard the evidence. The indictment charges the prisoner with stealing a jackass. This offense seems to be becoming a common one, and the time has come when it must be stopped or none of us will be safe!"

**When Valor Balks.**  
A couple of Kansas men were talking of fearlessness the other day. "All this talk," said one of them, "reminds me of a peace officer I knew a number of years ago in western Kansas. This officer was entirely fearless—in fact, the kind of chap who would have charged head on with a single bucket of water. To look down into the barrel of a gun in the other fellow's hand was as placidly accepted an affair for him as to light his pipe. He was sent for one day.  
"What's the matter?" he asked.  
"Cowboy in that room," said a citizen, designating the place. "He's wild and dangerous. He's locked himself in, and we're afraid he'll break out and do us harm."  
"So this officer opened the door of the room and looked in. The cowboy had a six shooter in one hand and a stick of dynamite in the other and calmly remarked that he would turn them both loose in case the officer came into the room. The officer considered the thing for a minute. Then he backed away and as he did so remarked:  
"Let him sleep it off. They is times when a man who ain't afraid is a blind fool."—Kansas City Journal.

**No Case on Record.**  
There is no case on record of a cough or cold resulting in pneumonia or consumption after Foley's Honey and Tar has been taken, as it will stop your cough and break up your cold quickly. Refuse any but the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar in a yellow package. Contains no opiates and is safe and sure.

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.

The Unfortunate Man.

(For the Record.) When you are out a-sailing, On the matrimonial train, Be sure and get a noble man, Who will not be sailing again.

A man had been arrested, Though he tried hard to escape; He had so many wives, 'tis said, But alas! What was his fate?

He did not tarry single long, For oh, he was so lonely; He married again, another woman, 'Tis said she was so homely.

Cross women, kind women, Women of every sort; Any old kind will do for me, He said, this wonderful sport.

Five women fell to this man's lot, 'Tis said, in nine years time; But alas! for poor old "Dad," He got across "the line."

Yes, up and down this land he trod, In search for gay young Belles; But now he's taken another route, And landed in a cell.

Good bye, old man, you must soon come And stand before the Bar; You'll have to face the awful charge, For having wives, both near and far.

You're getting old and feeble now; Your hair is getting gray; You're travelling at a rapid gait, Toward the King's Highway.

For getting wives you're surely blessed, As any 'neath the Sun; And when you appear at the Judge's bench, He'll answer thee, "Well done!"

Now young and old take warning, And hold to the one you're set on; You'll have to watch him, or he'll leave, When sad indeed will be your lot.

H. O. HARNEY.

The Flying Man.

Those who picture an aeroplane as a silent, stealthy, swooping thing, gliding noiselessly through the air, have no idea of what an aeroplane is like.

"I use one of Wilbur Wright's aeroplanes. It is about 6 feet from tip to tip of wings. It is started along a rail by means of a powerful spring and a weight of 15 hundred weight, which is so arranged that as to drop it pulls the aeroplane along a rail.

"What does it feel like to fly? It is the finest sensation there is. It is better than motor car racing—a lot better. It is also a little more dangerous. It is a single man's game. If I were married I would never go up in an aeroplane again—unless unhappily married.

"It is like motor racing in this, too, that the night before, when you get into bed you start to worry, and ask yourself why you are such a fool to risk your neck. Then you get to sleep, and in the morning you are nervous and strung up.

forgot. You delight in the sensation of danger and risk. Of course in an aeroplane—especially if you have had a few accidents during the last few days—you are hoping all the time that you'll get back to earth safely.

"The instructions for bathing should be carried out, as in summer—a soap and water bath every day, but during cold weather the baths should be given quickly in a warm room. The tub or basin used for this purpose should be placed at least two feet from the floor and immediately after taking the child out of the water it should be wrapped in a towel and then thoroughly dried before dressing.

"Babies under three months of age should not be taken out in winter months; past this age, only on calm, sunny days, during the warmer part of the day, then well wrapped up. In the house all draughts should be avoided, such as standing in an open doorway with baby in arms, unprotected. Do not place the baby on a cold floor.

"Sleep and rest are of great importance to a child, especially in early infancy, and regular hours should be set aside for that purpose. After bathing, particularly, the child should be allowed to sleep. Wakefulness and fretfulness is a sure sign that the baby is not well. Do not give it soothing syrups or "baby comforters," but consult a doctor. It will generally be found that the trouble is due to improper feeding."

Care of Rubber Footwear.

Some valuable suggestions are contained in a circular issued by a Western rubber footwear-producing firm.

1. Importance of fitting rubbers properly. However good the quality or perfect the style, rubber shoes will not give satisfactory service if they are not properly fitted to the leather shoes over which they are intended to be worn.

2. Grease and oil are very injurious. Do not allow grease, oil or animal fat to come in contact with rubber goods, as it will speedily decompose the best rubber that can be produced.

3. Strong sunlight is injurious. Rubber boots and shoes when not being worn should always be kept away from the air as much as possible, and in a cool, dark place, as strong sunlight and hot, dry air will soon cause even the best rubber to oxidize and crack, especially where it is wrinkled or the outside surface of the rubber is under a constant strain.

4. Heat is fatal. Remember that heat unbearable to the hand is more than enough to destroy the value and wearing qualities of good rubber boots and shoes. When you warm your feet before the fire or radiator with your rubbers on, by the time you feel the warmth the rubbers are usually cooked to death.

5. Rubber tears easily. This is true of cloth, paper and various other things, but few goods besides rubber have such great tensile strength and yet will tear so easily after a rent is once made.

A Scalded Boy's Shrieks

horrified his grandmother, Mrs. Maria Taylor, of Nebo, Ky., who writes that, when all thought he would die, Buckler's Arnica Salve wholly cured him.

Young Girls are Victims of headache, as well as older women, but all get quick relief and prompt cure from Dr. King's New Life Pills, the world's best remedy for sick and nervous headaches.

Long Chains in Fashion.

The desire for the Cartier watch, on its short enameled chain, has not abolished the fashion for the long watch chain, or the long chain without a watch for evening.

Jet is much in evidence, but the new chain for watches is a slender cord of oxidized silver with carved links of silver set in. Cameos are also revived, and the cameo bracelet is the thing in arm jewelry.

If you desire a clear complexion take Foley's Orino Laxative for constipation and liver trouble as it will stimulate these organs and thoroughly cleanse your system, which is what everyone needs in order to feel well.

Care of Infants.

Dr. Joseph S. Neff, Director of Public Health and Charities, Philadelphia, gives the following advice for safeguarding infants from taking cold, which often results in pneumonia, bronchitis and other affections productive of many fatalities:

"Children of tender age should be clothed in warm undergarments (light woolen is best) and at all times a flannel band should be wrapped around the stomach, being careful that this is not pulled so tightly as to interfere in any way with the breathing. The same care should be taken, as in summer months, to see that the child's body is not kept overheated. At night the clothes should be changed and these thoroughly aired and warmed before again using.

"The instructions for bathing should be carried out, as in summer—a soap and water bath every day, but during cold weather the baths should be given quickly in a warm room. The tub or basin used for this purpose should be placed at least two feet from the floor and immediately after taking the child out of the water it should be wrapped in a towel and then thoroughly dried before dressing.

"Sleep and rest are of great importance to a child, especially in early infancy, and regular hours should be set aside for that purpose. After bathing, particularly, the child should be allowed to sleep. Wakefulness and fretfulness is a sure sign that the baby is not well. Do not give it soothing syrups or "baby comforters," but consult a doctor. It will generally be found that the trouble is due to improper feeding."

Simple Refreshments.

Refreshments are less elaborate than formerly. On most informal occasions, whether in the afternoon or evening, tea, punch, ices, small cakes, candy and nuts are always appropriate.

Sandwiches and tea are more generally used at afternoon affairs, coffee being substituted in the evening. A luncheon or dinner menu or an evening reception or dance depends largely upon the purse of the hostess. Even they are not drawn out into innumerable courses, as they were a few years ago.

A handsome dinner or luncheon will develope for first course followed by soup, fish or an entire meat course, salad and dessert, with coffee in the drawing-room.

An evening reception will have, perhaps, creamed or browned oysters, lobster or chicken salad, or both; Virginia ham, terrapin, chicken or sweetbread cutlets, ices, cake, nuts and coffee.

A Religious Author's Statement.

Rev. Joseph H. Esperman, Salisbury, N. C., who is the author of several books, writes: "For several years I was afflicted with kidney trouble and last winter I was suddenly stricken with a severe pain in my kidneys and was confined to bed eight days unable to get up without assistance.

"The highest charge I ever made to any one man was \$2,810. That was his own fault. It was this way: "There was a miner from Wyoming. This man had read in the paper how a certain barber had gone crazy and had murdered the man he was shaving. So he made up his mind he'd never be shaved again. So he came to Chicago and consulted me. He wanted every hair on his face removed by the electric needle, and he was willing to pay for it by the hair—and in no other way.

Now is the Time to Prepare Your Roof for Winter

I have, or can get you, all kinds of Iron or Steel Roofings, Metal Shingles and Rubberoid Roofing, at moderate prices.

Try Rubberoid Flooring in your kitchen—cheaper than Linoleum. Also, a Good Line of—

New and Second-hand Guns, New Rifles, Loaded Shells, Cartridges, Bicycle Repairs, Paints, Oil, Glass, Varnish, Wall Paper.

J. W. FREEMAN, HARNEY, MD.

Jake the Painter Says

It represents maximum value at minimum cost. Goes farthest! ONE gallon makes TWO

Many school children suffer from constipation, which is often the cause of seeming stupidity at lessons. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are an ideal medicine to give a child, for they are mild and gentle in their effect, and will cure even chronic constipation. Sold by all dealers.

Buttons and Pockets.

A morning gown that promises to creep into the hearts and wardrobes of many women is a simple little one-piece

Ayer's Hair Vigor. STOPS FALLING HAIR DESTROYS DANDRUFF. AN ELEGANT DRESSING MAKES HAIR GROW. Ingredients: Sulphur, Glycerin, Quinia, Sodium Chlorid, Capsicum, Sage, Alcohol, Water, Perfume. Ask your doctor if there is anything injurious here. Ask him also if there is not genuine merit here. Does not Color the Hair

dress, with buttons and pockets generously decorating the front. It is of dark blue serge and fastens down the front with a double row of bone buttons from neck to knees. A rolling collar of embroidered linen gives comfort to the neck. One pocket on each side of the waist and one on each hip (four pockets to one woman, think of that) fill a long-needed desire to have many little things near at hand. A black leather belt and a soft silk tie complete the idea. Just a little departure from the usual housewife's frock, isn't it.

Group is most prevalent during the dry cold weather of the early winter months. Parents of young children should be prepared for it. All that is needed is a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Many mothers are never without it in their homes and it has never disappointed them. Sold by all dealers.

Elegance in Trimmings. Handsome trimming accessories of many kinds are shown in jetted nets and in laces embroidered with silk and colored beads. These have been made in boleros, tunics, stoles and cuffs, and bid fair to be popular because of the fact that one will make a comparatively elegant gown of a simple robe. An amateur can incorporate these readymade pieces on a plain background, and a really intricate-looking gown grows before our eyes. The more beautiful these ornaments are the less decoration is required on the body of the gown. There is always the future possibility of using this expensive material in smaller pieces and in different ways.

Your horses have worked hard this past Summer. Their blood is filled with worn-out Cells and waste material. Build them up; perfect their digestion and purify their blood by the regular use of Fairfield's Blood Tonic and Regulator for Horses Only. Sold under written guarantee by S. C. Reaver, Taneytown, G. W. Yeiser, Union Mills, J. W. Mathers & Sons, Manchester and M. R. Snider, Harney.

Illogical. Blobs—A woman is always illogical. Slobbs—Of course she is. A woman will always expect you to remember her birthday, but never her age.—Philadelphia Record.

Best Bar Rope, 21 oz., 6c per lb. 4-ft Cut, about 7 1/2c. Half Carload of Salt just received. When in need, come our way. Thanking you for past patronage, and soliciting a continuance of the same, I am, Your Friend, M. R. SNIDER, Harney, Md.

Foley's Honey and Tar. Will cure a cough or cold no matter how severe and prevent pneumonia and consumption. A Guarantee. This is to certify that all druggists are authorized to refund your money if Foley's Honey and Tar fails to cure your cough or cold. Contains no opiates. The genuine is in a yellow package. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES. For Sale by Robt. S. McKinney.

"1847" Rogers Bros. Silver Plate That Wears. SPOONS, FORKS, KNIVES, Etc. have been made for over fifty years, steadily gaining in character of design, finish and general popularity, but the good old "Rogers" quality has been maintained. It would be hard indeed to improve upon the wearing qualities first exhibited by this brand, and which have made "1847 Rogers Bros." the most famous of all silverware. Do not experiment by trying something that has not stood the test of time. Buy "1847" goods, which have a well-known and well-earned reputation, and you run no risk. There are other "Rogers." The original and genuine has the prefix—"1847." Sold by leading dealers everywhere. Send to the makers for catalogue No. 6 containing newest designs. INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO., SUCCESSORS TO MERIDEN BRITANNIA COMPANY, MERIDEN, CONN.

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UNDERWEAR. Underwear for Men, for Ladies, for Boys, for Girls, for Infants. Men's regular 50c fleeced lined, 30c. Lambs' wool, 69c up; Wright's Health, wool, 90c. Boys', 25c and up. The best 25c Ladies' Vest ever offered for 25c; a better one at 45c. Union Suits, for Ladies, Boys and Girls, 25c and up.

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SWEATERS. Sweaters for Men, Ladies, Boys and Girls. Prices for Boys' sweaters from 25c up; Ladies' Sweaters, 45c and up.

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