

# THE CARROLL RECORD.

VOL. 17.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone, 3-R.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1910.

No. 22

## NEWS NOTES HERE AND THERE

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

Harrisburg had a \$200,000 fire, on Monday, on Market Square.

Rev. Dr. John C. Bowers, of Catonsville, Secretary of the Maryland Lutheran Synod, has gathered statistics which show that there are 2,112,494 Lutherans of all bodies, in the United States, included in 24 Synods.

Gov. Elect Foss, of Massachusetts, is being severely criticised for his activity in trying to prevent the election of Senator Lodge. He is so clearly engaging in a matter that is "none of his business" that his own standing is suffering thereby.

One officer and three ordnance men were killed, and one other enlisted man seriously injured, in an accident to a five-inch gun at the naval proving ground at Indian Head, Md., on last Saturday. The gun which exploded was a new one from the naval gun factory and was being tested for the first time.

President Taft returned, on Tuesday, from his trip to Panama. He left on Nov. 10, and traveled about 3250 miles. Throughout the whole of his trip the President was in wireless communication with Washington, and practically directed the government from midocean. On the return trip he took advantage of the quiet to dictate a good part of his annual message.

Recently two of the largest barns in Blair Co., Pa., owned by Wm. Killup and A. E. Heisel, worth \$10,000, were burned to the ground. Investigators, after a thorough inquiry, put forth the theory that the barns were set on fire by wasps' nests, ignited by spontaneous combustion, produced by the chemical action caused by the wax coming in contact with the paper-like substance of which the nests are composed.

Interest in the political condition in this county at this time centers in the question, who will be the successor of the late Benjamin F. Crouse as chairman of the Democratic County Central Committee? Among those most prominently mentioned in connection with the position are Dr. Thomas J. Connan, Guy W. Steele, Edward O. Weant, and Charles E. Fink, of Westminster, and Justice Frank I. Lewis, of Mount Airy.

Hardware dealers from New York, Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and a few scattering states, on Monday announced that they had formed of themselves an association whereby they might buy on a large scale and in selling combat the low prices of the Western catalogue houses and the five and ten cent stores. They organized as the American Hardware and Supply Company, with an intended capital of \$500,000, and an increase later to \$1,000,000.

A statement of receipts and expenditures of the late Frederick Fair, prepared by Secretary O. C. Wareham and Treasurer Guy K. Motter, shows that the fair was the most successful one from a financial standpoint that was ever held by the Frederick County Agricultural Society, the net profits being \$3,793.04. This will be sufficient to pay the society's indebtedness and leave a surplus of over \$500 in the treasury, when the society, for the first time in about 20 years, will be out of debt. Four years ago its indebtedness was \$13,000.

A \$10,000,000 "melon" was decided upon, Saturday, by the directors of Sears, Roebuck & Co., the stock of which is listed on the New York and Chicago exchanges. The directors voted to recommend a stock dividend of 13 per cent on the common stock (\$30,000,000) to holders of record April 1, 1911. Ratification of this dividend by the stockholders at their annual meeting, February 27, 1911, is regarded as a mere formality, the majority of the stock having been represented at the directors' meeting. This is the firm so many patronize for "big bargains," but it seems nevertheless to operate a very successful business.

The crusade of Postmaster General Hitchcock against "get-rich-quick" concerns is expected to cause a general exodus of fake promoters from New York. The Postmaster-General is determined to send to prison this class of promoters, who, he says, has sold to an unsuspecting public about \$100,000,000 of worthless securities in the last five years. Postmaster General Hitchcock expressed great satisfaction at the start that has been made, and declared that the Government will drive from the country every wildcat scheme to separate gullible investors from their money. Many arrests are expected throughout the country within the next few days.

One night six years ago a drunken man lay in a stupor in the gutter in front of the Church of God, at Steelton. The congregation is composed largely of persons who believe in practicing what they preach. They took charge of him at the time, and when he was sobered they fitted him out with clean clothes, fed him and finally induced him to enter the church. He reformed. The incident had been forgotten except by those intimately connected with it, until the pastor of the church, Rev. Sturgeon, one day last week, received a check for \$1,500 from this man. He has been in New York City for some time and has prospered in business. His name has not been made public.

## W. C. T. U. Contest.

(For the Record.)  
On Sunday evening, Nov. 13, the W. C. T. U., of Mt. Zion (Haug's church) held its third annual Contest.

After the regular opening exercises and singing by the children, Miss Anna Mehring read "The Lotus Eaters," which was gracefully portrayed in pantomime by three young ladies, Zula Cash, Julia Moore and Duana Garber. Then for more than an hour Miss Maggie Mehring entertained the audience with an account of her trip to Europe.

Miss Mehring was a delegate to the World's W. C. T. U. convention, and we feel sure that few, if any, delegates brought such a full and interesting report to their Unions as Miss Maggie brought to hers.

As she passed from place to place about which we have read and studied, and many of us have longed to visit, telling some interesting thing about each, we felt that the next best thing to taking the trip ourselves, was to have had Miss Mehring take it.

After a solo by Mr. Ott; Miss Baumgardner, Miss Starr, Mr. Nussbaum and Mr. Fogle recited. It is needless to say their recitations were greatly enjoyed—they always are.

### What He Was Thankful for.

An old friend of the RECORD, and a Democrat, living in Baltimore county, sends the following letter to us, telling what he is thankful for:

"I hope you are well, and will enjoy your Thanksgiving dinner off the old turkey bird that always finds its way to the front, at this time of the year, to give thanks for what the farmer has done for him.

I am well, and give thanks for that. Am doing well, and give thanks for that. The Mrs. and family are well, and give thanks for that.

Just had a good rabbit dinner and give thanks for that.  
So you see I have many things to be thankful for, and so has the Democratic party, for it got about everything in sight, but didn't get my vote, and I give thanks for that."

### An Appreciation.

(For the Record.)

Though your columns permit me to do so, I would like to express my sincere appreciation for the many beautiful responses so graciously given on the Thanksgiving cards widely distributed among my fellow-townsmen. Out of 375 cards, 148 were returned. Such a proportion speaks abundance of gratitude.

Did space allow, the publication of many would furnish food for all hearts. The consequences of these splendid thanksgivings far outrun their causes. To somewhat change Coleridge's couplet:

"Glad hearts can make November blithe as May,  
And in each morn'g find Thanksgiving day."  
All Yours Always—and Yours,  
SETH RUSSELL DOWNIE.  
Thanksgiving Day, 1910.

### An Accident to a Horse.

(For the Record.)

On Sunday, while Mr. McCaffry, of Bachman's Valley, was returning from church, he had the misfortune of having his sorrel horse break its right hind leg while he was riding. Mr. McCaffry says he noticed that his horse was becoming more lame on the return trip, and when opposite the barn of the Hoppe farm the bone of the leg suddenly snapped off.

The horse was removed from the buggy and it being found that nothing could be done for it, it was shot to end its suffering. A week or more ago the horse was kicked by another horse, which no doubt was the cause of the breaking of its leg, as after it had been killed the leg was removed at the point where it was broken, showing that the bone was splintered.

### A Lesson in Opportunity.

The Governor-elect of Tennessee is Benjamin W. Hooper, less than 40 years of age, who does not know his real name, or who his parents were. He was found on the streets of Knoxville and committed to the care of an orphan asylum, whence he was taken 10 years later by Captain Hooper, of Newport, Tenn., who gave him his name and educated him.

It is one of the splendid things about this republic of ours that the name a man makes for himself is the only thing that counts; the things he does, the only ones reckoned up when the people look about them for their leaders. From orphan asylum to the Executive Mansion! From nameless waif to Governor of a sovereign State! The way is always open in this country to those who work and strive and keep the faith.

### MARRIED.

STAMBAUGH-FROUNFELTER.—On Nov. 15, 1910, at the Mt. Joy parsonage, by Rev. E. Stockslager, Mr. Cleveland Stambaugh and Miss Florence D. Frounfelter, both of Harney.

KANE-HAGAN.—On Nov. 23, 1910, at St. Joseph's Catholic church, Taneytown, by Rev. B. J. Lennon, Mr. Herman Kane and Miss Agnes Hagan, both of Taneytown.

BAUGHMAN-RICKEL.—On Nov. 22, 1910, by Rev. E. W. Stoner, in Union Bridge, Mr. Franklin T. Baughman to Miss Sarah C. Rickel.

### Church Notices.

A meeting of the Church Council will be held at the Pipe Creek Brethren church, on Saturday, Dec. 3, at 10 o'clock.

Regular services in United Brethren church Taneytown, on Sunday morning, at 10 a. m.; Harney, at 7 p. m. Services each night at Harney during the week until Saturday night. All are welcome.

J. D. S. YOUNG, Pastor.

Pipe Creek Presbyterian Church.—9 a. m., Bible School; 10 a. m., worship. Theme—"The Great Physician." Town Presbyterian Church.—9 a. m., Bible School; 7:30 p. m., worship. Theme—"Christ—God's Power." Wednesday evening, Prayer Conference at 7:30. Theme—"Love and Light." A cordial welcome to all.

## HOMESTEADING IN MONTANA.

### A Word in Behalf of the Red Man as He is Seen by a Tenderfoot.

At midnight, Oct. 31, 1910, the Flathead Indian Reservation, with certain lands reserved, was opened to Homesteaders, under the general homestead laws. For weeks prior to the opening, men were to be seen hurrying about as secretly as possible, going over the land and making their selections, each endeavoring to keep secret the land he intended to homestead. In spite of all attempts at secrecy, there were many cases in which a dozen or more persons settled on the same land, knowing full well that but one of them would eventually get the land, and knowing also that the land in question would be contested in court, they were still willing to take their chance to beat the other fellow to the land office and file first. Owing to the number of people wanting certain lands, there are many cases in which the final settlement will take months.

In the afternoon of the 31st, Mr. C. E. Redeker (who is well known to many of the readers of the RECORD) accompanied by a Mr. Nichols and the writer as witnesses, left Polson for the 160 acres selected by himself as a homestead. Mr. Redeker's land is about 6 miles north of town, and in travelling to it we crossed some of the very best farming land in the U. S. His land, while more or less in timber over which the great forest fires of recent date passed, is very fertile and of the best quality, and decidedly more valuable for agriculture than for timber. We reached our destination about 7 o'clock in the evening, and after our evening meal prepared over the camp fire, selected a desirable place to pitch our camp. The land requires a tent, or shack, containing a bed and a camp fire, to be built, showing your intention to establish your home on the land. We took with us a tent 10x12, provisions for several days, and all necessary material for a complete camping outfit. After supper we explored the surrounding country to while away the time to near 12 o'clock.

On the quarter adjoining us we found two ladies making preparations for homesteading 80 acres, showing considerable pluck on their part. At 11:45 we had our tent and team harnessed ready for the grand rush at midnight. Beginning at 12 o'clock, it took us exactly 6 minutes to cross the line, raise our tent, make the bed, build the fire, and start Mr. Redeker and Mr. Nichols on their way back to Polson, at the best clip their plug could make, leaving the writer in charge of the camp.

Mr. Redeker used strenuous measures to get to the land office and file before anyone else who might have settled on the same piece of land. On the surface, his means of reaching Kalispell may not appear very strenuous, but nevertheless they were. He raced at breakneck speed through the darkness from the land to Polson, and then made the trip across the lake in the fastest gasoline launch to be had, a distance of about 33 miles in a cold rain and unprotected.

On reaching Somers, the racing began on land in an auto. In all it was about 40 hours of continuous work and hardships without sleep. He certainly is entitled to the land and indications point in his favor. We did not have any excitement in the line of settling on the land, as there was no one that we knew of who settled on the same piece. The writer remained on the land holding down the camp until Wednesday evening, when camp was broken up, moving back to Polson. Mr. Redeker will build his shack on the land in the near future and take up his residence there for the required 14 months, driving back and forth to town each day. On the whole, this was a novel and very interesting experience for the writer, and while I am better versed in the culinary art than ever before, as practiced in camp life, I am not looking for a job as Camp cook.

Believing that the people in general have a wrong impression of the North American Indian of to-day, I take this opportunity to say a few words more or less in their behalf, with no object other than to correct any wrong impression that the people of the East may have. I am writing these few words, too, because of the impression I had of the Indians before I knew anything about them, except hearsay, or through reading articles on the Indian written for various purposes. I do not offer this article as applying to all tribes, in the various parts of the U. S., but to the tribes located on the Flathead Indian Reservation in the State of Montana.

On the Flathead Reservation, there are about 3000 Indians, principally of the Flathead, Kootenai and Nez Perce tribes. There are many however, who are half breeds, and of even less Indian blood, principally a mixture of French and Indian. If one were to judge from their names the tribe to which they belonged, he would be up against it. Here are a few of their names so you may classify them to suit yourselves: Napoleon Macdonald, Joseph Bonaparte, Felicite Five Crows, Louis Shot his horse in the head, Charlo Big John, Nell Poker Jim, Mary Cum-cum-poo, Louie Red-head, Collette Red-brown, Mary Ne-ne-mah, Michel En-nah-ah, Enah, Enah, qe-shah, Pellassaway Cool-shah, Pellassah Sundown, Susanne Cuk-ek, Antoine Chief-eagle, Mary Broken-pole, Isaac Kors-tum-she-mah, Abraham Leithand, Abraham Bullrope, Agnes Bear-dog, Basil Oldjoe, Ed. Burke, Ann Small-salmon, Louise Dandy-jim, etc.

Among the Indian family names Finley, DuPois, McDonald, Matt, Pierre, Clairmont, Sloan, Ashley and McLeod, are very prominent. I have collected a few names at random, and a careful reading of the same is very amusing. Somehow or other the Irish and French appear to be the favorites with the Indians, as a perusal of their names shows, however, from their facial features, not knowing their names, one could not tell whether they were Irish, French or Scotch.

The Indians as citizens are rather law-abiding and perfectly harmless, setting

examples for many white men to follow to their credit. They are rarely known to molest anything or anyone, but keep more or less to themselves. Intimacy they will not tolerate; you simply must win their confidence; before there is more than a nodding acquaintance between the white and the redman, and even then they do not appear to care to become well acquainted. They are honest in their dealings with mankind, just as long as you are square with them. Gouge them once, you never get the same opportunity the second time. Be- friend them once and every Indian knows your name and is your friend.

There is no better illustration along this line than the situation between my friend Mr. Redeker, and the Indians here. He is known to practically every one of them, either by name, sight or hearsay, because they look upon him as their friend, and such he has been to them on many occasions. They visit his office for advice, and whether there is anything in it for him or not, he helps them, and while at times they are more or less annoying, it will be certainly to his advantage in the end to have them as his friends.

Shortly after my arrival here, Chief Antiste, of the Kootenai tribes came into Mr. Redeker's office and would not talk until Mr. Redeker introduced me and assured the Chief that I was a friend. In his visit the Chief would shake hands with me and grunt, and to-day when we met on the street there is always a grunt that escapes his lips, but nothing further in the line of conversation or friendship. The power of the Chief to-day is very limited, and while he is still recognized as their leader, he exercises but little influence. Chief Antiste is a fine specimen of the old Indian, and I certainly feel sorry for him, because the Americanizing of the Indian has robbed him of all his glory.

It is as common to the sight here to see the Indian on the streets in native costume, as it is to see an American in a ready-made. Some of the Indians still hold to the blanket and moccasins while many have adopted the American idea of clothing. For my part I much prefer to see the Indian in blankets and moccasins. Practically all of the male Indians smoke cigarettes, one of the habits loaned from the white man. The most interesting of all is the squaw, half American and half Indian in dress. She generally wears a skirt, blanket and moccasins, and hair in long braids. The poor little papoose is slung on the back, to speak, and tied there, astride the squaw's neck, and thus it travels around all day, apparently happy. Some of the "better fixed" papooses have a little sack fastened to the squaw's back, in which they travel around and appear to be real comfortable. This style of locomotion for the little one does not appeal to me, still as they grow up to manhood and womanhood, they do not appear to have suffered any from the lack of a fine baby carriage experience while gathering strength for growth.

The Indian, as a rule, is intelligent, though more or less indolent, and according to his early training, indolence is rather to be excused. He has never known what it means to work, and consequently his being more or less compelled to work now goes rather hard with him. There is no question however, in my mind, that the Indian will soon be self-supporting and industrious. The government has allotted to each Indian 80 acres of land out of which he must work his own maintenance, and I have no doubt but that he will do it.

A great many Indians still stick to the life as found in the tepee, and all around us in the summer are to be seen numerous tepees, but at this time they have gone into winter quarters up the lake. I have never had the satisfaction of a look-in to their tepee homes, but I intend trying to get on the good side of one of them and learn something of their homelife. If the actions of an Indian and his woman on the streets can be taken as a criterion, or reflects their homelife, it would be wise for some white people to observe and learn the rudiments of domestic happiness, for certainly all outward appearances show the Indian and his wife to be happy.

All good Indians are not dead Indians, and to prove this you have but to live among them and see for yourself. The average Indian has a natural tendency to be honest and square. The merchants here tell me that the Indians as a rule, pay their bills. Occasionally, some Indian will get hold of some "fire-water" and "whoop-er-up" a little, but very rarely does any harm to anyone except himself. I am certainly glad of the opportunity I have to learn a little more of this much despised race, and do not hesitate to say that my former opinions concerning them were in the whole, not only wrong, but unjust. They are not a bunch of cattle, as some people think, but are human beings with souls to save, and a natural desire to learn the ways of wisdom and truth, so long unknown to them.

H. CLAY ENGLAR,

Polson, Mont.

### Sabbath School Conference.

There will be a Sabbath School Conference held in the Presbyterian church, Taneytown, at 2:30 p. m., this coming Sabbath, to which all interested in Sabbath work are most cordially invited. County President Yeiser, (at whose call the meeting will be convened) and Mr. Garner, are to be present and make addresses.

### Circuit Court Proceedings.

Geo. A. Fuhrman and Alice C. Wantz vs John T. Fuhrman, assumpsit. Tried before jury. Verdict for plaintiff for \$1221.80. Hoff & Steele for plaintiff, Bond & Parke for defendants.  
S. Newberger & Bro. vs A. F. Harrington, assumpsit. Tried before jury. Verdict for plaintiff for \$254.45. Weant for plaintiff; Steele for defendant.

You will want to read the RECORD closely, during the coming busy months, if you would be fully informed of the many new things going, both general and local.

## AFTER ELECTION OFFICIALS.

### Charles County Supervisors Arrested for Violation of New Federal Law.

Warrants were issued, on Monday, by U. S. Commissioner Bond for the arrest of John E. Stone and John M. Miller, Democratic members of the Board of Election Supervisors for Charles county, charged by U. S. District Attorney Hill with violating Sections 19 and 20 of the Revised Statutes passed by the last Congress, which makes it an offense to conspire to deprive persons of rights and privileges guaranteed them by the United States. Mr. Dulany, printer of the ballots used at the last election, was also arrested as being a party to the alleged offense.

These cases grow out of alleged "trick ballots" used in Charles county, and the first case in which the Federal authorities have taken legal action. A portion of the statement issued by Attorney Hill is as follows:

"The two Democratic members of the Board of Election Supervisors of Charles county against the protest of the Republican member, J. Wirt Wilmer, by resolutions adopted a form of ballot for the congressional election, which Mr. Wilmer refused to authorize. The ballot contained the names of J. Enos Ray, Thomas Farran, Samuel R. Neave and August Hartig. The resolution provided that on the ballot the name of Ray, the Democratic candidate, should always appear first and that the name of Farran, Republican, should appear sometimes second, sometimes in the first third, and sometimes in the fourth place, and it was stated by the Democratic supervisors that it was their purpose to give every advantage to the vote for Ray.

"The Democratic Supervisors stated that under the law of Maryland they had the right to make any arrangement of the ballot they pleased, and would so arrange it as to give every partisan advantage to their own party. Thereafter Mr. Stone, the president of the Board, while in Baltimore directed the printers, who were represented by John M. Dulany, to so arrange the ballot as to make it as wide as possible. The ballot was 17 inches wide and 6 1/2 inches deep. Between the longest name of a candidate and the box there were nine inches of clear paper. There were no guide lines. There were four names and four boxes. Mr. Wilmer protested to the printer, and after a conference with him, read the law to the printer and told him that if he printed the ballot as directed he would be prosecuted.

"Mr. Stone repeatedly stated to numerous persons that the intent of the board was to make it easy to vote for the Democratic candidate and disadvantage as many Republicans as possible. All the Ray partisans had to do was to partly unfold their ballots and without seeing any name, vote the top box.

"Mr. Stone was informed that the arrangement of the ballot would disadvantage white supporters of other candidates as well as negroes, but he said they would have to take their chances."

The result of the case will be awaited with deep interest. This is but one of many instances in which trickery has been resorted to in this state in years past, and it now looks as though the new Federal law—with which the tricksters were evidently not familiar—will put a stop to such schemes in the future.

The action in the case will hinge on whether or not the Federal law directly applies, and is supreme over the state laws. All of the Wilson law counties are interested in the case, and honest citizens, irrespective of party, will be pleased if this is the beginning of the end of the disgraceful practices which have made elections in many counties of the state a farce, rather than an honest expression of the will of the majority.

The Baltimore Evening Sun, commenting editorially of trick ballots, says:

"So far as the Democratic party in the State as a whole is concerned, it is undoubtedly injured by the use of the trick ballots. Public sentiment in those sections where the negro problem does not loom so large is undoubtedly offended by them and for every vote gained there is more than one vote lost. While certain communities might suffer if the courts should declare the trick ballots unconstitutional, the Democratic party in the whole State would profit by such a decision and it might have the effect of bringing about some other solution of the negro difficulty which would be legal and equitable and thoroughly defensible. In such an event it would be an unmissable blessing."

### Rebellion in Mexico.

Armed rebellion is in progress in Mexico, and is raising great excitement, both in Mexico and along the border of the United States. Riots, amounting to small battles, in which considerable numbers are reported killed, have already taken place, and what was at first thought to be only an exhibition of mob force, now appears to be a more or less carefully planned rebellion against the general government.

The rebels have captured a number of cities, and their forces have been greatly augmented by desertions from the Mexican army. Owing to the destruction of telegraph lines, and to the general unsettled condition of affairs, exact news is hard to secure.

United States troops along the Mexican border are under arms, ready to move at a moment's notice, and dispatches from Washington clearly indicate the uneasiness felt by the Federal authorities. Troops are being hurried to various points in order to protect Americans and their interests, and hundreds of Americans are leaving Mexico daily.

Stragglers from across the border declare that American interests have suffered greatly from the revolution. Sheep, cattle and horses have been stolen from American-owned ranches to feed the revolutionists and explosives seized from mines. It is said many of the American-owned mines have been compelled to close down because all the Mexican workmen have deserted. There is bitter feeling against Americans.

## Send Christmas Mail Early.

Washington, Nov. 20.—"Mail your gifts ahead of the rush, but don't open before Christmas" is the slogan of the Postoffice Department in its campaign to minimize the annual congestion of Christmas mail. Postoffice all over the country are preparing for the Christmas-mail mails that make the ordinary volume of postal traffic look small by comparison.

To help the situation last year word went out all over the country that postoffice patrons sending remembrances early should write on the package a caution to hold until the proper time, but mail the package far ahead of the rush, if possible. The intention was good, but it caused almost endless confusion, trouble and grievances, for such a direction took such mail out of the lower third and fourth classes and subjected it to the high first-class rates. Now the postal officials are hoping that, whenever possible, gift-senders shall get their mail in early and put the inscription quoted on the outside of the package in print or in rubber-stamp impression, if enough mail is sent to permit a rubber stamp under the law.

## DIED.

SWITZER.—On Nov. 21, 1910, in Union Bridge, Miss Elizabeth Switzer, aged 78 years.

EDWARDS.—On Nov. 21, 1910, near Otter Dale, Ethel Pauline, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards, aged 4 months. Funeral on Tuesday afternoon, interment in the Church of God cemetery, Uniontown, with services by the pastor, Rev. L. F. Murray.

BOLLINGER.—On Nov. 20, 1910, near Medford, this county, Mrs. Jacob Bollinger, in her 64th year. Mrs. Bollinger was the oldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Hann, formerly of Taneytown district, her husband having been Mr. Jacob Bollinger, who died here about twenty years ago. Mrs. Bollinger left two children and a number of brothers and sisters. Funeral services were held at the Reformed church, in Taneytown, on Tuesday afternoon. Her death was due to heart disease and dropsy.

SMITH.—Oldtimers about Taneytown will recall the large, widely-known family of Scotts, who, over two score years ago, owned and lived on a large farm between Taneytown and York Road, or Bruceville. Miss Anna married a broker, John Q. H. Smith, a native of Norfolk, son of the late Dr. Arthur R. Smith, of that city. For 17 years they have been resident in Pittsburgh.

Last Tuesday morning he died there, aged 62 years; leaving the widow, two sons and two daughters—a namesake son in Baltimore and a daughter in Washington city. Mrs. Henrietta Taylor, of Westminster, and Mrs. Margaret Harbert, of Gettysburg, are sisters of Mrs. Smith. Decedent was a member of the Door-to-Virtue Lodge Free and Accepted Masons of Westminster. After funeral services in his late home, by Rev. Dr. Edward H. Ward, of St. Peter's P. E. church, the remains were taken to Norfolk, for interment Thursday.

MORNINGSTAR.—Henry Morningstar died at the home of his son, Clayton, near Westminster, on Friday, Nov. 18, of blood poisoning, aged 77 years, 6 months, 10 days. He was born and lived near Good Intent, until two years ago when advancing years admonished him to cease from his labors and he went to live with his son. In youth he learned the carpenter trade and was considered an excellent workman. He did much of the building in that part of Frederick Co. His musical voice and fine singing is well remembered by those who attended Beaverman meeting in earlier years.

He was a member of the Brethren Church for fifty years, and his seat was seldom vacant on meeting days. He is survived by his wife, three married daughters, Fannie, Elsie and Delia, and four sons, Luther, Clayton, Harry and Jesse. His funeral was held at Beaverman church, on Monday afternoon. The services were conducted by Elders Uriah Bixler, of Meadow Branch, and George R. Sappington, of Beaverman. A very large congregation assembled to testify their respect for the deceased.

RUSSELL.—Thomas W. Russell, of Union Bridge, was stricken with heart-failure while walking in his garden, Friday morning, and died while being carried into the house. He was a son of Joshua and Rachel Russell, who was born near New Market, Frederick county, Jan. 23, 1825. In youth he was very industrious and this habit of youth he continued until past 84 years, when disease compelled him to cease from laboring.

He was always ready and willing to assist his neighbors. When the gold fever in 1848 spread over the country, he desired to go to California. His family persuaded him to try Frederick county, Va. There his mechanical genius developed and he continued in active business until October, 1861, when, because of his well-known Union sentiment, he was compelled to return to Maryland. He then settled in Union Bridge.

In December, 1866, he married Mrs. Mary Stem, who, with a daughter, Phoebe A., and a son, Frank J. Russell, survive him. During his residence in Union Bridge he perfected several ingenious inventions which did not secure the financial support which they well deserved. He was one of our most estimable and useful citizens, and the community sincerely sympathize with his wife, who is now in feeble health, and his children, in their sad bereavement.

The funeral was held at the house, Monday morning. Isaac Wilson, of Cold Stream, Canada, was present and quoted a portion of the Beatitudes: "Blessed are those that mourn." From this text he delivered a sympathetic and instructive discourse. The pall-bearers were John B. Eppley, Reuben Saylor, Jesse Smith, Silas D. Sosenney, and Drs. J. S. and J. E. Myers. Interment in Friends' cemetery.



## THE CARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN.)

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

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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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.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25th., 1910.

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

### The Bible in Public Schools.

The question of whether or not the Bible should be read in the public schools, which has been debated for and against for many years, has been receiving more than usual attention, recently, from the higher sources. The Illinois Supreme Court has issued a decision against reading of the Bible in the schools of that state, and it develops that the Justices who rendered the decision are churchmen, while those who prepared the minority, or dissenting opinion, are non-churchmen, and the decision is being strongly antagonized.

At the "World's Christian Citizenship Conference," now in session in Philadelphia, the subject is being given great prominence, the majority opinion evidently being in favor of the use of the Bible. Dr. Minton, former moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church, delivered a most profound address on the subject. He said the morals of a country must be developed as well as the mind, and that it was the duty of the governments to protect themselves against the enemies within their borders as well as against those on the outside, and to emphasize the fact that this is a Christian nation.

Rev. Dr. Robert Ellis Thompson, of the Central High School, Philadelphia, spoke on the religious elements in public education, in which he also made a strong plea for the use of the Bible in the schools. The line of thought developed was that righteousness was the foundation of all that was lasting and good. He declared that the Bible was the classic of the nation, and is essential in the education of the child.

On the subject in general, there are but few, we think, who oppose the use of the Bible, or rather, portions of it, in our schools; but it is held by many, and with considerable basis of sound argument, that portions of the Bible should not be read to children without explanation, and as in the "explanation" sectarian teaching may be injected, it is therefore improper to use such portions.

We are of the opinion that it would be altogether possible to compile a school Bible, just as we have school Histories, and school text-books on Anatomy, Astronomy, Chemistry and other scientific topics. It would be considered absurd to place before public school pupils elaborate and technical works on these subjects, as they would be too deep for the youthful mind to grasp; yet nobody argues that because this is true, no education along these lines shall be attempted, nor that the simplifying of these subjects in the slightest discounts the worth and truthfulness of the standard and complete works.

The objection to a simplified Bible, for school use, is, we think, fanciful and without sound basis of argument. It is all well enough to accept the whole work as the inspired Word of God, or to place any other high construction on it, but the expurgation of certain portions of it, in order to make it really helpful and intelligible to pupils—and to most teachers as well—ought not, in the minds of truly broad-minded people, be considered either sacrilegious, or construed as throwing doubt on the sacred and inviolable character of the Bible as a whole.

We have serious doubts as to whether the mere formal reading of the Bible—and especially certain portions of it—as a part of a machine-like daily program in schools, counts for very much, in reality. Mere Bible reading by a teacher, to a school, is very different from the actual use of the Bible as a text-book. It is a mere formality, almost as much so as calling the roll, or reading school regulations. But, there is proper place and value for a school Bible, used as a text-book or other text-books are used in school work.

### Foolish Anti-Liquorists.

The cross-fire of words between, and the conflicting methods used by the Prohibitionists and Anti-Saloonists, must be regarded with pleasure by the liquor interests, for as long as there is division and contention in the army against the saloon, the latter need not think serious-

ly of either retreat or defeat. It is said that there is no brand of politics which equals in acerbity and refined cruelty that which is known as ecclesiastical politics; that for the real thing in unscrupulous wire-pulling, one must go among the D. D.'s and lesser clerics. We are inclined to believe that this is true, and that our good friends who want to preach and pray the saloon out of business, are close seconds along the same line.

If the next legislature is to accomplish anything practical in the way of Local Option—for the present state, Prohibition is out of the question—all organizations laboring in that direction must get together and present a united front and undivided influence. Just as soon as the church and all anti-liquor organizations decide to win, they can do it, but this will never be as long as the two main organizations are quarreling over methods, and personally flinging intellectual mud at each other.

Perhaps the "third party" Prohibition movement is right and defensible as an ideal plan, but in this state of Maryland—with the two great parties so equally divided—as a political plan for practical results it is as surely a losing proposition as that two and two make four. Under more favorable conditions, as in states in which political power is enormously one-sided, state wide prohibition may be safely attempted by the majority party, but in no state has the Prohibition movement the ghost of a show of winning, as a third party; and, while one should be careful, nowadays, in saying that anything is impossible, it is reasonably safe to say that the Prohibition party, as a party with political power, is just that—impossible.

There is not the slightest need for a Prohibition party, or any other new party, but what is wanted is prohibitory legislation. Let all classes of temperance people get together and serve warning on the two great parties that they will vote only for such nominees to the legislature as are positively favorable to Local Option legislation, or to prohibition legislation—as they may agree on—and it is a pretty sure conclusion that they will get what they want. Let them mean just what they say, through their votes, and there will be no need for third-party nominations.

We favor the Local Option proposition for the reason that a condition brought about by the people themselves, is comparatively easy to enforce; while a measure forced on them without their assent is apt to result in evasion, and in some respects perhaps a condition worse than before. In other words, we do not believe in a government of the people not sanctioned by a majority of the governed. We believe in legislation that can be enforced.

### Industrial Peace.

Periodically—and too frequently—we have strikes, and demands for higher wages already high, backed by more or less specious pleas as to the "rights" of labor, and recitals of the "wrongs" heaped on the working man by an unsympathetic, if not a contemptuous (?) public. Perhaps in a fair portion of these cases there is a real foundation for claims of justice, but it is equally probable that a larger portion of these claims are more the growth of imagination and extravagant living than of actual reality.

One thing is sure beyond doubt; that as long as labor is fairly and regularly employed, it has much to be thankful for, and only lesser evils to complain of. Real hardship would come with no work. Should honest men and good mechanics ever face the condition of "nothing for you to do"—of willing hands ready to make an honest living, without opportunity—then the working-men of this country would truly face a condition of need much more real than those which they now agitate over so strenuously.

The employer and his capital has at present the worst of the industrial situation. He is the one who must seek work at a fixed place, and the one who stands the chance to lose most. The trouble is, labor, which can move about with its plant and capital, and in most cases, change its specialty with the requirements of changing situations, shows a disposition to prey harshly on the comparatively few employers who succeed.

But, there is naturally a conflict between the employer and employee, and it cannot be swept away by placing the blame all on one side. There is such a thing as bearing down on the employee because he can't help himself, as well as acts by the employer for which in justice he has no defense; so, as long as these two interests are left almost without restriction to "fight it out," there will always be this labor and capital conflict.

What we must have—what the law-makers must come to realize—is a National industrial commission, or a National code of regulation of wages and prices. Capital needs, and must have, proper protection from lawlessness, unjust strikes and destruction of property, and labor must be guaranteed fair pay and just treatment. There must be law and equity—a clear measure of fairness—for both, and the law of the land must fix it and guarantee it. The idea is not a preposterous one. The tendency of the times is already in that direction, in the matter of Railroad rate legislation, and must sooner or later extend to all lines of work if we are to have industrial peace.

### The Republican Party and Local Option.

The *Easton Gazette* is strongly in favor of the Republican party taking up the Local Option question as a political issue in Maryland, and without much sentiment about it, judging from the editorial which follows, clipped from the last issue of the *Gazette*. There is a frankness about the opinion which commands it, even if the moral side of the situation is not strongly indorsed, and we are of the opinion that it would be profitable for the Republicans to adopt the suggestion, as we have heretofore intimated editorially.

"We would not, however, rest the act entirely on the basis of political expediency, as the issue of Local Option should be above and beyond that. Rather than taken up because it is 'lying around unappropriated,' and as a vehicle for conveying a party into power, it should be indorsed and supported for its own inherent Americanism, involving the vital principle of local self government. The *Gazette* says:

"It is never too early to look ahead, and because of the condition of uncertainty in the field of National politics the Republican Party in Maryland with a Governor and a Legislature to elect next fall, will be very foolish not to confine a state fight to state issues.

The liveliest issue in Maryland to-day is the local option question,—not the question of closing saloons, but the question of the right of the people to vote. There is every reason why the Republican Party should take up this issue and no good one that we can think of why it should not. The Democratic Party has the liquor support, and therefore it is good politics to take the other side entirely apart from moral considerations.

It is always good politics to take the right side of a moral issue after the issue has been made clear and its followers aroused. The Anti-Saloon League in Maryland has made good. Its election of Mr. Eldridge in Baltimore City and the uniform way in which Republican candidates for the Legislature indorsed by the League ran ahead of their tickets last fall are conclusive, and the gains by Mr. Baker in the Second Congressional District this fall where the League was permitted to help him and the terrific cut in his vote where it was not, make the case still clearer.

If the Republican Party will nominate candidates for Governor and the Legislature whose character and qualifications appeal to the people, and these candidates will then come out into the open and declare themselves in favor of allowing the people to vote on the liquor question the same as any other question and force the Democratic Party to face its record of twice defeating the local option bill, our ticket will sweep the state. The best way to get the support of the people is to stand for what the people want.

Let any Republican who doubts whether temperance sentiment is growing in Maryland look at the majorities in Cecil county: 236 "wet" in 1898; 61 "dry" in 1902; 204 "dry" in 1906, and 854 "dry" in 1910. Then, after digesting these figures help the *Gazette* in its effort to induce the Republican Party to take advantage of this moral issue which is just lying around awaiting to be appropriated.

Next week we will discuss the negro vote in its relation to this question."

### On the Isthmian Canal.

President Taft, in terms of enthusiasm that rarely rise with him to such a measure, has given the heartiest indorsement to the isthmian canal construction and to the entire engineering methods of the undertaking. The Gatun Dam, that will form an inland sea, is the key to the situation, and the progress with this great work shows that it will be ample as the containing basin for the diverted waters. The Chagres River becomes turbulent in the rainy season, but it is believed impossible for it to injure one of the most massive dam constructions ever made in the history of mankind. The lock principle of construction is justified, and the strongly urged seal-level contention fades away before the accomplished fact.

The report of the Isthmian Canal Commission is a worklike document. The figures of soil removed, of stone used, of the entire field of enterprise, of the construction, are baffling in their immensity, and they bear eloquent tribute to the energy and capability with which the Panama Canal is being rushed to completion. The discontent of a hundred boiler-makers with their pay and other matters signifies very little, as the men who go that far afield are disposed to ask exorbitant terms for their labor. But with food purchased at the commission's shops and at prices that make the cost of living half that in the States, and with wages higher than paid elsewhere for similar labor, skilled labor on the isthmus is generally content. The sanitary and the social conditions are eminently gratifying, and the life of the men upon the one-time pest-beset stretch of territory is as happy as their isolation from home could permit.

President Taft can well praise the work and the fine direction it receives. His survey relative to the commercial and military benefits of the work have impressed him with the immensity of the American undertaking. He has five times been at the isthmus, and each time he has been presented with some problem. At present there is none such save that of fortifications at the entrances to the canal. This is hardly longer a question of policy, but solely one of procedure. With the completion of the great work there will be stimulation in steamship interests, and the country will be in a position to make effective its demand upon Congress for the encouragement of the shipping industry.—*American*.

### The Big Ditch.

The country will accept as final the satisfaction which President Taft, before sailing from Colon, expressed with the entire canal problem and the way in which it is being worked out. Not even Colonel Goethals himself is better qualified to speak of this subject with authority. Mr. Taft has been intimately identified with the digging of the big ditch almost since its inception, and has made five separate trips to the isthmus in one or another official capacity, each time thoroughly inspecting the work done and the natural difficulties still to be conquered, under the guidance of expert engineers who explained to him in detail the entire subject.

As a result of this, his fifth visit and inspection. Mr. Taft without qualification declares that the work already done, with the completion of the great under-taking, taking in sight, demonstrative beyond question the wisdom of Congress' decision for a lock-canal as preferable to the seal-level type. The great bugaboo of the seal-level cohorts, the Gatun dam, already has demonstrated, says the President, that the lock type was the only feasible one, while the Culebra slides and the nature of the problem presented by the Chagres River, but conquered by the lock canal, add conviction to this proof.

The President's statement that work is being done, and done efficiently, under a perfect organization, along the entire 50-mile stretch of the canal, is doubly pleasing, and lends assurance to the belief that the work may be completed by 1913 or two years earlier than the original time-limit set by Colonel Goethals.—*Balt. Star*.

### Labor Courts Needed.

At a time when strikes tie up business and cause general inconvenience, the long suffering public often wonders if it has any rights which employer or employee is bound to respect. Paris has lately passed through one of the most expensive strikes in the history of modern industrial Europe, and New York has just been in the grip of a strike which has cost the general public great financial loss, to say nothing of the loss to the companies from suspended business and the loss to strikers of a considerable sum in wages. The strike in Paris was short-lived, but it cost the government—that is to say, the public—fifty millions of dollars, for the railroads there are owned by the State. The ordinary course of travel, business and the transportation of merchandise was at a standstill and the capital nearly starved for lack of food.

The New York strike would not have been a large affair, neither would the public have been greatly inconvenienced, if it had been confined to the employees of one company; but it extended as a "sympathetic strike" to all of the express companies and the general public got neither "sympathy" nor service.

Strikes are out of date. They are bad for the employer, the employee and the public. Labor courts should be established which should be open to all and whose decisions should be compulsory. Both sides have their rights, but these would be amply protected by such tribunals.—*The Christian Herald*.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets do not sicken or gripe, and may be taken with perfect safety by the most delicate woman or the youngest child. The old and feeble will also find them a most suitable remedy for aiding and strengthening their weakened digestion and for regulating the bowels. For sale by all dealers.

### Dewey Wants 40 Big Ships.

Washington, Nov. 20.—George Dewey, the Admiral of the Navy, himself a Democrat, explained in an interview today that he anticipates no change in the two-battleships-a-year building program under a Democratic House Representatives. He holds that a battleship fleet in each ocean will still be necessary after the opening of the Panama Canal, and that from 40 to 50 battleships is the ultimate standard of the American Navy.

"One cannot help but become enthused over the splendid work done on the Panama Canal as it is gradually nearing completion," said the Admiral. "I was especially gratified to see the statement that the canal will be opened a year ahead of scheduled time. Aside from other advantages, the one great immediate benefit of the Panama Canal will be its material strengthening of our navy. It will open to our ships the barred door separating the Atlantic from the Pacific, and I hope myself to be present at the magnificent spectacle of seeing the first fleet of American battleships go through."

Admiral Dewey emphasized his delight at seeing the great constructive work in Panama nearing completion; touched on the great benefits the navy will derive from the canal; declared in favor of continuing the yearly increase in the navy, even after the canal was completed, until we could have a fleet in each ocean, and added that he believed the Democrats in control of the House of the Sixty-second Congress would make no attempt to cripple the growth of the navy.

"The days of Bryanism and retrogression are past," the Admiral said. "The men the Democrats have elected to Congress are splendid men. I think they are men who appreciate the value of the navy.—*Balt. Sun*.

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We Have the Goods to Keep You Warm

See our line of Ingrain Carpets, at 25c and up.	Good line of Light and Dark Outings, at 8c and 10c
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Our Dress Goods Department, as usual, is full of all the Latest Fabrics on the Market, in all the leading colors--  
Black, Blue, Green, Red, Brown and Grey.

Bed Comforts, at \$2.50 and down.	Large Assortment of Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps, at all Prices.
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90c 10—4 Sheets, at 75c.	
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P. S.—Don't forget our Special Offer on Men's and Boys' Ready-made Clothing. It is a big saving to you.

We are Closing Out our Ladies' 50c Set Snug Underwear at 39c.	Just received a large assortment of all sized Rugs, at Special Prices.
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Our Ladies' Tailor-made Coats and Suits are selling fast. Why? Because Price and Quality count.

Ask to see our line of Silk Skirts.

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Buy all your Exchange through our Bank.  
You have not used our Bank for all it is worth until you do all these things.

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Gives the Best Light at Any Price

When you pay more than the Rayo price for a lamp, you are paying for extra decorations that cannot add to the quality of the light. You can't pay for a better light, because there is none. An oil light has the least effect on the human eye, and the Rayo Lamp is the best oil lamp made, though low in price. You can pay \$5, \$10, or \$20 for some other lamp, and although you get a more costly lamp, you can't get a better light than the white, mellow, diffused, unflattering light of the low-priced Rayo.

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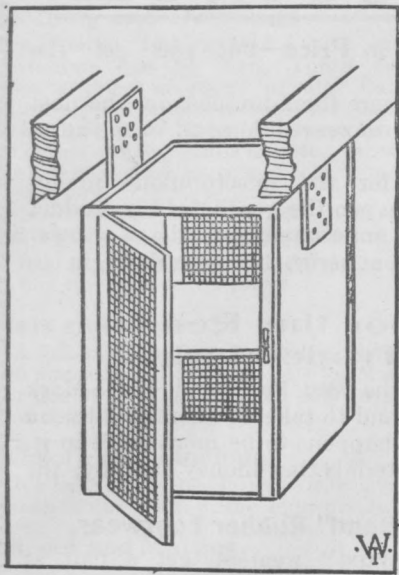
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## HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Hanging Cupboard For Use In the Cellar.



A useful device, known as the hanging cellar cupboard, can be made from an ordinary store box, a pair of hinges and two small pieces of fly screen, the entire cost not exceeding 60 cents. Two sides of the box are covered with netting, one side being in the form of a door. Some of the boards removed from the box are used to form the frame of the door, while the remainder will form the shelf and supports. When completed the outfit is suspended to the joists at a convenient place in the cellar.

This is an improvement over the old form of hanging shelves and may be used for the storage of cooked meats and foods. It has certain advantages even where an icebox is maintained. Where any meat or vegetable has been cooked and it is desirable to let it stand to cool, it may be safely placed in the hanging cupboard in the cellar without fear of molestation by vermin, and at the same time all steam and odors are given an opportunity to escape.

### Green Tomato Mincemeat.

Chop up four quarts green tomatoes, drain off the juice, cover with cold water and scald thirty minutes. Drain well, then add two pounds brown sugar, one pound seeded raisins, one half pound candied orange or lemon peel, one-half pound chopped suet, one-half cupful cider vinegar, one tablespoonful salt. Stir all together and cook till thick. When cold add one teaspoonful cinnamon, one teaspoonful ground cloves, one teaspoonful nutmeg. Keep in stone jar. When making the pies after filling with the mince, spread one thinly sliced apple over each pie before putting on top crust. These pies taste very much nicer when eaten warm.

### To Hang a Skirt.

Sew on belt and then put on skirt. Use a yardstick and place the end on the floor and mark with chalk at the top of yardstick about every two inches all around the hips. This mark is just thirty-six inches from the floor and the extra hip length is already allowed. Lay skirt on table and subtract as many inches from this length as you want it from the floor. If two inches mark the skirt thirty-four inches in length from the measure, and your skirt will be perfectly even, and one can do this nearly alone.

### To Sew In Sleeves.

After seams in waist have been sewed and armhole trimmed to suit hold edges together beginning at shoulder seam. Measure carefully until you find the center and mark it with a thread. If the waist is for a thin person place the sleeve seam one inch forward of this mark. If for medium, one and one-fourth inches, and if stout one and one-half inches. This is infallible if followed with exactness.

### Sour Pork Chops.

This is a German dish. Fry the required number of pork chops and remove them to a hot platter. Stir a tablespoonful of flour into the glaze in the pan and when brown add three-quarter cupful hot water, one-quarter cupful vinegar, one-half teaspoonful allspice, pepper and salt. Pour this gravy over the chops.

### Cleaning Furs.

Bran of rye is heated in an iron or earthenware vessel, stirring all the time, until it has become as hot as the hands can stand. The bran is then rubbed thoroughly into the fur. Then brush the fur with a clean brush till all the bran has been removed. The fur will regain its former luster.

### Green Tomato Pie.

This is sometimes called mock mince pie. One large green tomato, one large apple, both chopped. Add one cup sugar and one common cracker rolled fine, pinch of salt, pinch of cloves, cinnamon and allspice, two tablespoonfuls vinegar. Mix well together and bake between two crusts.

### Gelatin Frosting.

One heaping teaspoonful of granulated gelatin dissolved in one-third cupful of boiling water. Add powdered sugar to make a thin batter and one-half teaspoonful cream of tartar. Beat till very light and flavor. Spread at once on slightly warm cake.

## FOR THE CHILDREN

### What the Colors of Buoys Mean.

When you enter any harbor in the world where the channel is marked by buoys you will find that those on your right as you pass in are painted red and those on your left black. If you should see one painted in red and black horizontal bands the ship should run as close to it as possible, because that indicates the center of a narrow channel.

Buoys with red and black vertical stripes always mark the end of spits and the outer and inner ends of extensive reefs where there is a channel on each side. When red and black checkers are painted on a buoy it marks either a rock in the open sea or an obstruction in the harbor of small extent, with channel all around.

If there are two such obstructions and a channel between them the buoy on the right of you will have red and white checkers and the one on your left will have black and white checkers.

When a wreck obstructs the channel a green buoy will be placed on the sea side of the wreck with the word "Wreck" plainly painted on it in white letters provided there is a clear channel all around it. Otherwise an even number will be painted in white above the word "wreck" when the buoy is on the right side of the channel and an odd number when the buoy is on the left.

### The Wise King.

Once upon a time there lived a king who was said to be so wise that he could answer every question that was put to him, so people came from far and near to ask his advice when they were in perplexity, trouble or difficulty.

One day there came an old woman, tired and travel stained, and, bowing low before his majesty, she said:

"May it please your majesty to answer me a question?"

"Speak on," said the king.

"Can you tell me why," said the old woman, "having two eyes and two ears, I have only one mouth?"

"Yes," said the king. "You have two eyes that you may see everything well. You have two ears that you may hear everything well. But you have only one mouth so that you may not talk too much."

### Little Nut People.

Queer little dolls may be made from various nuts. To make a "lady doll" take a piece of white cloth and draw tightly over one end of a pecan nut, sewing the cloth tightly on the under side to prevent the nut from slipping out. Wrap the part of the cloth extending under the nut in a little roll. Sew this together, and for the arms make smaller rolls of cloth in the same way. Then sew the arms to the body. Gather the body a little above the middle. Sew on a white petticoat and make a simple dress. Fold a white neckerchief over the shoulders and paint a face on the nut. A bonnet may be added if desired. Using a similar body, other figures may be made with many different styles of dress.—Youth's Companion.

### A Queer Australian Bird.

In Australia lives a member of the crow family called the white winged chough, which builds a mud nest in trees. Its arched and pointed beak is longer than its head, and its tail is rounded. Although the choughs which build mud nests live only in Australia, yet other birds of the same name are found on the British seacoasts, living among high cliffs. The bird has many traits of its cousin, the crow. It is easily tamed, extremely curious and pilfers as crows do. Its long hawklike claws enable it to cling easily to tree or rock, but it seems unwilling ever to set foot on the turf. It lives in societies like rooks and feeds on insects, berries and grain.

### Peter and the Dogs.

There is a monkey in the Philadelphia zoo, and his name is Peter. Peter got out of the zoo one day, and as he is a valuable monkey all the keepers that could be spared started on the chase. Peter was out for the day, it seemed. He ran across the bridge that leads to an island in the Schuylkill river, and he hid in the shrubbery. The keepers could not find him until they got some dogs and put them on the scent. Then Peter decided that the chase was becoming too exciting, and he jumped on the shoulder of one of the keepers and rode back to the zoo with his arms around the man's neck.

### Picture Card Game.

Wherever you go you see picture postcards in abundance. Some very interesting games can be played with these cards. When you have company pass pencil and paper and a picture postcard to each one and ask her or him to write a verse about the place the picture represents. If these cards show buildings or famous sights the game will be more interesting and instructive.

### The Boundary Line Road.

It went by grandma's, just outside the gate upon the hill. And if we walked beside that fence we always kept quite still. We thought they called it "Lion road." 'Twas safer not to talk. For fear one might be wandering by, just going for a walk. And once we peeped outside the gate. The road stretched gray and wide. Uphill. We thought the lions lived upon the other side. And in the quiet afternoons, though we would stop our game To listen for a faroff roar, no lions ever came! Youth's Companion.

## Look at the Advantage of Getting Free Goods With Every Purchase at this Store.

In this way of dealing you can always expect something special from your merchant. He always has something to give you free of your money. A number of good things going out every day that does not cost the consumer one cent.

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We have every line filled up and ready for Holiday Inspection.

### Notice the Fur Sets

They are great values. We cannot enumerate the different lines—but we are General in all Lines, and strictly fair to the purchaser. Our specialties are good, and going out with every customer.

We thank you in advance for your valued trade.

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## Federal Stock Food!

Now is the Time to begin Feeding your Stock a Tonic.

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With every 50c Package of Federal Stock Food we give you a 50c Buggy Whip. With every 25-lb Pail, you get a Paid-up Accident Insurance Policy for \$1000.00.

Federal Worm Powder for Horses. Federal Poultry Food.

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The Best Winter Wheat Flour made in America.

It has commanded the attention of thousands of housekeepers and bakers who proclaim it to be a Flour of Perfection.

Why experiment? The best is cheapest and you are entitled to the best obtainable in Flour, for it is the cheapest of all foods.

Ask for CHALLENGE FLOUR, bake it and realize what real good bread is like.

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**MAKES MILK AND WEIGHT**

**BOVETA Cattle Feed** is a scientific mixture of cotton seed meal and hulls. In the ordinary mixture the rich, nutritious parts dust off and are lost. In Boveta the mixture is made by specially designed machinery in such a way that the hulls so that cattle cannot separate them, eating the meal and leaving the hulls.

For those wanting a less expensive brand we recommend our machine mixed

**PIEDMONT Feed**

running 10% protein, and correspondingly cheaper. Full information, prices and BULLETIN ON "CATTLE FEEDING" sent for a postal. Write to-day.

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CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA

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Calves. Pigeons. Wool.  
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COMMISSION MERCHANT,  
BALTIMORE, MD.  
We Make a Specialty of Wool.  
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This is the grandest Washer the world has ever known. So easy to run that it's almost too easy to work it. Makes clothes spotlessly clean in double-quick time. Six minutes finishes a tubful.

Any Woman Can Have a 1900 Gravity Washer on 30 Days' Free Trial.

Don't send money. If you are responsible, you can try it first. Let us pay the freight. See the wonders it performs. Thousands being used. Every user delighted. They write us bushels of letters telling how it saves work and worry. Sold on little payments. Write for fascinating Free Book today.

Repairs for all kinds of Washers and Wringers. Local Agents Wanted  
**L. K. BIRELY, General Agent,**  
C. & P. Telephone. MIDDLEBURG, MD

## JUGGLED BY BRUIN

A Boy's Remarkable Adventure With a Pet Bear.

### WHIRLED ABOUT LIKE A TOY.

After the Unique Performance Was Over Seventy-six Stitches in the Lad's Scalp and Rolls of Surgical Plaster on His Shins Saved His Life.

Ben was a pet black bear four years old and as good natured and friendly as if his ancestors had never had bad reputations. There is only one occasion on record, says his owner, Mr. William H. Wright, in his biography of Ben in "Black Bear," when even to appearances did Ben misbehave himself.

The circumstances being examined, however, the animal came off with his good name virtually untouched. Ben had been left in his shed as usual. Later in the day a crowd was seen about the door. I hurried home to find most of the women of the neighborhood wringing their hands and calling down all kinds of trouble on my head.

At first I could make neither head nor tail of the clamor, but finally gathered that that bloodthirsty, savage and unspeakable bear of mine had killed a boy, and upon asking to see the victim I was told that the remains had been taken to a neighbor's house and a doctor summoned.

This was pretty serious news; but, knowing that whatever had happened Ben had not taken the offensive without ample cause, I unchained him and put him in the cellar of my house, well out of harm's way, before looking further into the matter. Then I went over to the temporary morgue and found the corpse—it was one of the Urbin boys—sitting up on the kitchen floor, holding a sort of impromptu reception and, with the exception of Ben, the least excited of any one concerned.

I could not help admiring the youngster's pluck, for he was an awful sight. From his feet to his knees his legs were lacerated, and his clothing was torn to shreds, and the top of his head—redder by far than ever nature had intended—was covered with blood. As soon as I laid eyes on him I guessed what had happened.

It developed that the two Urbin boys had broken open the door of the shed and gone in to wrestle with the bear. Ben was willing, as he always was, and a lively match was soon on, whereupon, seeing that the bear did not harm the two already in the room, another of the boys joined in the scuffle. Then one of them got on the bear's back.

This was a new one on Ben, but he took kindly to the idea and was soon galloping round the little room with his rider. Then another boy climbed on, and Ben carried the two of them at the same mad pace. Then the third boy got aboard, and round they all went, much to the delight of themselves and their cheering audience in the doorway.

But even Ben's muscles of steel had their limit of endurance, and after a few circles of the room with the three riders he suddenly stopped and rolled over on his back.

And now an amazing thing happened. Of the three boys suddenly rumbled better skelter from their seats one happened to fall upon the upturned jaws of the bear, and Ben, who for years had juggled rope balls, cord sticks and miniature logs, instantly undertook to give an exhibition with his new implement.

Gathering the badly frightened boy into position, the bear set him whirling. His clothing from his shoe tops to his knees was soon ripped to shreds and his legs torn and bleeding. His scalp was lacerated by the sharp claws until the blood came. His cries rose to shrieks and sank again to moans. But the bear, unmoved, kept up the perfect rhythm of his strokes.

Finally the terrified lookers-on in the doorway, realizing that something had to be done if their leader was not to be twirled to death before their eyes, tore a rail from the fence and with a few pokes in Ben's side induced him to drop the boy, who was then dragged out apparently more dead than alive.

The doctor took seventy-six stitches in the lad's scalp and put rolls of surgical plaster on his shins. So square and true had Ben juggled him that not a scratch was found on his face or on any part of his body between the top of his head and his knees. He eventually came out of the hospital no worse for his ordeal, but I doubt if he ever again undertook to ride a bear.

### How She Won Out.

"Oh, George," she cried in perplexed tones, "I'm afraid we must part."

"Part! Why must we part, dear?" he echoed.

"On account of father," she replied. "He fears we would be mismatched. We are so very different, he says."

"In what way are we so different?" he asked, with a show of dignity.

"Well, father says I am of such a ready and willing disposition, while you seem so—so backward, so reluctant and hesitating, so—so loath to come to the point, don't you know?"

"He does, does he?" blustered George, bracing up, and the very next afternoon she was showing her girl friends how stunning it looked on the third finger of her left hand.—Boston Herald.

He that lives upon hope will die fasting. Franklin

### His Sarcastic Friend.

He was very proud of his new automobile—talked automobile, dreamed automobile, read automobile. Finally to his friends he became a nuisance, and each to himself swore softly that he would hide his time and at the proper moment give him a little verbal thrust.

Finally one long suffering individual was asked to go for a ride. Excuses were of no avail. He was bundled into the machine and taken for a spin through the parks and over the boulevards. In due course of time, without any serious mishap, they pulled up at the Automobile club. The auto cranked and his guest were soon surrounded by several of their friends.

"How did you enjoy your ride?" was asked of the auto crank's friend.

"Until today I never thought an automobile could go so fast," was his reply. (Here the auto crank was all attention. That was some praise for his car. Right out in public too. That would silence some of the scoffers who said his machine should be called Snail.) "Why, do you know there was a car went by us at such a clip that I could hardly see it."

The auto crank glared, and under his gaze the group melted away. They had had their revenge.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

### Juvenile Suicides.

"A generation ago the taking of their own lives by minors was almost an unheard of occurrence," said a physician. "Now it is becoming alarmingly frequent not only in this country, but in Europe. In most cases the phenomenon can be set down to the artificial life people lead and to the complex conditions of modern existence. Very often parents are too ambitious for their children and by constant appeals to them so work on the nervous temperaments of their offspring as to bring on a derangement of the mental faculties. One of the most noted specialists of France, Dr. Berillon, who has made a study of the matter, asserts that children who have a suicidal tendency are for the most part wanting in the sense of smell. He makes recommendation that all who suffer from this defect should be taken to an expert for examination, as it might tend to forestall some future tragedy.—Baltimore American.

### The First Automobilist.

Nicholas Joseph Cugnot was the first automobilist. Many years before Stephenson had introduced his railway locomotive Cugnot, who was a military engineer, had made a locomotive for roads. His locomotive has been piously preserved at the Conservatoire des Arts et Metiers. Cugnot died in 1804. His lot was not that of many geniuses. He did not die in want. Napoleon had secured him a pension of 1,000 francs—passing rich on \$200 a year. In this respect the premier consul showed more enlightenment than he did in regard to Fulton or steamboat fame, whom he considered—it is distressing to write—an adventurer. Cugnot's carriage was built to transport arms and he had designed a service gun. These achievements alone would be a passport to Napoleon's favor.—London Globe.

### His Luxurious Pillow.

"When sleeping cars first came in," said a railroad man, "the bedclothes in the berths were very scanty. On one of these early cars one night after everybody had turned in and the lights were low a loud voice called from an upper berth:

"Porter, got a corkscrew?"

"The porter came hurrying down the aisle.

"Boss," he said in a scandalized tone, "we don't allow no drinkin' in the berths. It's against the rules."

"Oh, it ain't that, porter," the voice answered. "I just want to dig out a pillow that's sort of worked its way into my ear."

### The Persian Crow's Beak.

There is a weapon known as the crow's beak which was formerly much in use among men of rank in Persia and north India. It was a horseman's weapon and consisted of a broad curved dagger blade fixed at right angles to a shaft, pikax fashion. The shaft incloses a dagger, unscrewing at the butt end. This concealed dagger is a very common feature of Indian arms and especially of the battleaxes of Persia.

### Her Question Answered.

Yes, Geraldine, we quite agree with you that the crunching of celery is a noise abhorrent to the sensitive soul. A much better way is to cut the stalks into medium sized pieces and hold them in the mouth until they dissolve.

Write again, Geraldine. We are always glad to dispense useful information.—Lippincott's.

### Maternal Pride.

Mr. Newlywed—This paper says there are 50,000,000 babies born every year. Mrs. Newlywed—Oh, darling, doesn't that make you proud? Mr. N.—Why should it? Mrs. N.—Why, just to think that our baby is the smartest and prettiest of 50,000,000.—Cleveland Leader.

### An Amendment.

A health hint says, "Do not bolt your food." And a comedian comes back with the observation, "It is much better to use a padlock."—Exchange.

### Pleasant.

The Friend—Your wife doesn't appear to be in very good humor. Husband—No. She thinks I've invited you to dinner.—Jean Qui Rit.

Bad laws are the worst of tyranny.—Burke.



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1910.

## 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 Telephone, 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.

## Harney.

Mr. John D. Hesson and wife have moved to Baltimore, where they will make their home for a while. His sale which he had a short time before he left, was the largest attended sale that we have had in a long time, and prices were unusually good. Report has it that John has purchased the Hotel property, in this place, and will return in the Spring and open up a green grocery store and board a house.

Mr. Eugene Althoff's sale was well attended and fairly good prices were realized for nearly everything.

Funeral services were held in St. Paul's Lutheran church, on Sunday evening. The program was well rendered. The Lutheran church has been given a fresh coat of paint, and when the work is completed it will add greatly to the appearance.

Mr. C. F. Shryock has rented his property in this place to William Yealy, and will move to Harney, where he has secured employment in the furniture factory.

Mrs. Noah Koontz has moved into the Ohler property.

Calvin Sterner and wife have moved away from the town.

We are informed that the Byard family will move into the house, vacated by Sterner.

Well, we have often heard it said that Taneytown was becoming an up to date place, but we are inclined to believe that any town that is too stingy to light its street lights for fear that the moon might shine, some time during the night, has not yet entered the list of progressive towns. (Right you are.—Ed.)

## Detour.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb and Mrs. Hannah Weant, spent Sunday last in Uniontown, at Dr. and Mrs. Luther Kemp's.

Mrs. Webster Harnish, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending several weeks with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Diller. E. L. Warner, spent Sunday last, in Baltimore.

A number of town folks killed their large porkers, Thanksgiving.

M. C. Flohr, of Washington, D. C., spent several days with Rev. T. J. Kolb and E. D. Diller.

Mrs. Lonisa Fuss, of Emmitsburg, is visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Moser.

Our hunter, Mr. Essick, killed on Saturday and Monday 300 turkeys, 50 geese, 350 chickens, 65 ducks, 100 squabs for his customers in Baltimore.

Harry Warren, wife and daughter, of Baltimore, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Warren.

Miss Vallie Shorb and Harry Fogle, spent Thanksgiving, in Uniontown.

P. D. Koons, Jr., spent his Thanksgiving at E. O. Norris's, near Middleburg.

Mrs. Samuel Weybright and several of Mr. Caleb Wolf's children, are on the sick list.

Quite a number of our young folks are attending meeting at Middleburg.

## Emmitsburg.

On Tuesday evening, Mrs. Esther Barry, widow of the late John Barry, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. J. M. Adelsberger at the advanced age of 99 years and 5 months. Until a week previous to her death she was enjoying remarkable health. Since that time she failed very rapidly. She was a personal friend of Mother Seton, the founder of the Sisters of Charity of this place; she was a faithful and life-long member of the Catholic church. She was noted for her charitable deeds; her kind and amiable nature won her many friends. She is survived by one son, Rev. Father John M. Barry, of Catonsville, and one stepson, Alonza L. Barry, of Port Deposit, Md.—Funeral Friday morning from St. Joseph's church.

The football season closed at Mt. St. Mary's College, on Saturday, when they overcame the Y. M. C. A., of Frederick, by a victory of 58 to 0.

## Copperville.

Ethel Pauline, infant of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards, died on Sunday night from indigestion, aged four months. The funeral was conducted at the home on Tuesday, by Rev. L. F. Murray. Interment in the Church of God cemetery, Uniontown.

David Trimmer received encouraging news from his son, who was reported as being critically ill.

Wallace Eckert has taken blacksmithing as his choice of the different vocations of life, and is working with Thomas Wantz, of Taneytown.

The butchering season is here, and some of our people are taking advantage of it.

It is reported that Mrs. Henry Hiltbrich was stricken with paralysis, last week.

## Union Mills.

Ira G. Lawyer, since the automobile accident in our village last summer, of which he was the victim, has been a sufferer from a complication of troubles, and, accompanied by Dr. G. L. Wetzel, he went to one of the Baltimore hospitals to receive surgical treatment.

R. Nelson Koontz has returned to his mill property, near this village, to take the place of his son, Charles W. Koontz, whose health would not permit him to remain in the mill, and the latter now occupies the house vacated by his father.

Rev. Dr. George W. Richards, of the Reformed Theological Seminary, Lancaster, Pa., assisted Rev. S. C. Hoover, at the fall communion services held at St. Mary's Reformed church, Silver Run, last Sunday. The collection for benevolence on the occasion amounted to \$103.

## Union Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arbaugh entertained, on Sunday, Mrs. Arbaugh's brother, John C. Brown and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood and little daughter, Margaret, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bond and family.

Chas. O. Fuss visited his brother, Mayor Bob. Fuss, on Sunday, and of course took in the Cement Works during the visit.

Mayor Fuss has been in Hanover, several days this week, looking after the interests of the W. M. R. R.

Fifteen members of Plymouth Lodge A. F. & A. M., visited Monocacy Lodge, Taneytown, Monday evening. They reported having a very enjoyable evening.

The only mishap that we heard of was that a young gentleman who assisted the party in going and returning lost his appetite. Next evening while trying to eat an apple he complained that Maryland apples had no flavor. He thought that if he had one of the delicious apples from Oregon, he could eat it with a relish, and this because of oysters on the half shell, fried, roasted and steamed, the previous evening.

An old gentleman in a store, this week, spoke of a Doctor having made a wrong diagnosis of a disease. A young student innocently asked what that hard word "diagnosis" meant, and then the entire party were stumped. A consignment of dictionaries is badly needed in town.

Miss Emma Eyer returned from a week's visit to her aunt, Miss Grace Knipple, on Monday evening.

Frank J. Russell, of New Windsor, who has been in very delicate health for more than a year, was too ill to attend his father's funeral, on Monday.

Thomas A. Fuss started for the West, Tuesday evening. His first stopping place will be Chicago, where he expects to spend a week. From there he will go to Grinnell, Iowa, to visit his aunt and cousins, and may remain until after New Year.

Dr. W. Durbin Brown is seriously ill with blood poisoning. Dr. Fitzhugh, of Westminster, is attending him.

W. D. O'Connor returned home from the hospital, Monday evening. The Doctors removed his eye, on Friday. A piece of steel about one-eighth of an inch long was found in the eye where it had been 8 years. He says he does not suffer and hopes that the cure may be permanent.

## Middleburg.

The revival services which have been in progress during the past two weeks, closed on Wednesday evening. Twenty-eight persons professed conversion during the services.

The Christmas services will be held on Thursday evening Dec. 22nd. Should the weather prove inclement, it will be held on Saturday evening, the 24th.

Wm. Bollinger and wife, and Ray Bollinger and wife, of Hagerstown, spent Thanksgiving with the Misses Harbaugh.

J. Irvin Mackley and wife, and Jas. Mackley, of Thurmont, and Mrs. Ida Shild, of Keymar, were guests of David Mackley and wife, on Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Charles Bowman and Mrs. Elmer Eyer, spent Thanksgiving day with friends, in Frederick.

Miss Hilda Fogle, of Walkersville, and S. Minnick and wife, of Union Bridge, were guests of John Bowman and wife, on Thursday.

## Uniontown.

Miss Ella M. Hiltabridge is in Baltimore for a few weeks visit.

Mrs. Mary Cover spent two weeks with her children, in Easton.

Mrs. Annie Babylon, of Mayberry, is visiting Wm. Rodkey's.

Mrs. Frank Darby, of Hagerstown, was at Dr. Weaver's for a few days.

E. M. Smith and wife, Chambersburg, Pa., spent several days with Mrs. Singer.

Little Eliza Zolickoff gave a birthday party to a company of her young friends, on Saturday evening.

Alfred Zolickoff returned home from McConnelsville, on Monday.

Mrs. Martha Culbertson and sister, Miss Fannie Davidson, visited their uncle, Mr. Frounfelter, near Harney, over Sunday.

We have missed the familiar face of our genial station agent, this week—illness kept her out of the office.

Members of the M. P. congregation here, on Tuesday, took a very liberal offering to the old folks home at Westminster, consisting of many of the good things for the table. Such expressions of good feeling cheers up the hearts of the aged.

Rev. Baughman, shipped to the Deaconess' Home, Baltimore, 1500 lbs. of fruit, etc., from the Uniontown charge consisting of 243 quarts of fruit, 5 bags of potatoes, 33 lbs. hard soap, turnips, cabbage, beans, corn, dried fruit, coffee, buckwheat, hominy, apples and pears.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schafhirt, of Roanoke, Va., is visiting Rev. Baughman's.

A little child of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards was buried, Tuesday afternoon in the Hill cemetery.

Dr. and Mrs. Kemp gave a family dinner, on Sunday, to Mrs. Hannah Weant, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. M. Koons, Mr. Edward Weant, wife and child.

Mrs. Savilla Bean Cline, died at the home of her son, George Bean, in Baltimore Co., on Monday, in her 89th year. She was a former resident here, being a daughter of the late John Grammer. Was twice married, and had lived a long useful life. Her remains were brought to the Bethel, on Thursday, and services held by Rev. L. F. Murray; burial in the Hill cemetery.

There will be regular services at the Bethel, on Sunday, at 10.15 a. m. In the evening, Rev. Murray will hold protracted services at Frizellburg.

The entertainment given by the young people, of Uniontown, on Thanksgiving evening, was a great success. It will be repeated in Middleburg, on Saturday evening. General admission 10c; reserved seats, 15c.

## Ladiesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Haugh visited Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Flickinger, near Goodinett, on Sunday.

Mr. Merton Birely spent Sunday with his wife, at Thurmont.

Mrs. Edgar Graham and daughter, of York, Pa., and Mrs. Amos Graham, of Johnsville, spent Saturday with Mrs. David Grossnickle.

Mr. Paul Brown and sister, Miss Annie, and Mrs. G. C. Morningstar, of Westminster, all spent Thursday with Reuben Bohn and family, making the trip in R. B's auto.

Quite a number of people, from our town, attended the funeral of Mr. Henry Morningstar, at Beaverdam, on Monday. We were glad to hear that Grandma Schaffer visited in our part of the county, the past week.

Preaching at the Chapel, Sunday, at 2.30 p. m. Young People's Society at 7.30. Everybody welcome.

## Blue Ridge College.

A large and appreciative audience filled the auditorium last Thursday evening. They were delightfully entertained by the Evelyn Bargett Concert Co. The universal verdict was that the program rendered was absolutely the best that was ever given in Union Bridge.

Miss Bargett's cartooning was wonderful. Mr. Shields, the pianist, proved himself an accomplished musician. His fairy-like blending of the ever changing melodies literally took his audience by storm. The vivid flashes of the soul-stirring violin as handled by Mr. Eroody was marvelous.

He plays with a power and finish second only to the great masters. The work of the violinist and piccoloist Mr. Bacheider was captivating and grand. Hearty and spontaneous applause brought forth many encores and enthusiasm displayed provoked a desire to give the best that they were capable of giving.

Byron Baker, of York, nephew of Prof. Baker was a visitor at the college this week.

Practically all of the students spent their Thanksgiving recess either at their homes or visiting their friends. Who said "hash and hominy?" "My the Thanksgiving turkey rest, peacefully!" is the slogan of many a "fat" student.

When E. E. Long and Miss Alice Barto, Gernie Baker and Miss Bessie Wine boarded the train on Tuesday morning to attend the Moore-Wine wedding at Denton, a squad of fellow students made a genuine going away wedding demonstration at the expense of the prospective brides and grooms.

H. H. R. Brechbill traveled incognito and unaccompanied to Denton in order to see whether he really has any desire to get married some time. The Editor of the Rays didn't want to go. He is already convinced.

Miss Grace Rinehart delightfully entertained the unmarried members of our faculty at supper on Saturday evening.

A special or semi special literary program Friday evening, Dec. 2, by the Hiawathians. You are cordially invited.

Albert Wine, Pres. Wine's oldest son, was married to Miss Lila Moore, of Denton, on Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 7.00 a. m. We extend to the happy couple our hearty congratulations.

The Angel of death was a visitor with us this week. Miss Lizzie Switzer, one of the greatest benefactors of Blue Ridge College, died on Monday, Nov. 21, at 7.30 a. m. She was in her 78th year.

Miss Lizzie has made her home with President Wine's family during the past 10 years. Previous to this time she lived in or near New Windsor. She was well and active until about two weeks before her death when she began to weaken and day by day she became weaker, but did not seem to suffer in any way. She has two nieces and one sister-in-law who are living in Iowa, but no relatives in this part of the country. The funeral was held on Wednesday morning. Services were held in the college chapel. Interment in Pipe Creek cemetery.

## Kump.

Miss Mandilla Williams and Mrs. Margaret Williams, of York, and Mrs. Peter Williams, of Cleveland, Ohio, visited H. T. Williams, Saturday last.

Ernest Lemon, of Pittsburg, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Washington Lemon and family.

Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Sandbrook, of Hanover, visited Elger and Mrs. John Utz, Saturday last.

George Knox and daughter Verna, spent from Saturday until Tuesday, in Baltimore.

Frank Williams and wife, of Middleburg, and Alonza Myers and wife, visited H. T. Williams, Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bair attended the funeral of Mr. John Unger, Sunday last, at Littlestown.

Mrs. A. J. Graham and Miss Myrtle Koons spent Thanksgiving Day with the former's sister, Mrs. J. E. Bair, at Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bloom took a donation to Mr. Bloom's brother, at Union Bridge, on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bloom butchered on Monday and Tuesday, so we can judge they took them a lot of goods things. Mr. Bloom's brother has been paralyzed for a year or more and is not able to do any work.

Your correspondent spent Friday last in Hanover.

## Tyron.

Mr. Earl Phillips and bride, and Edward Stuller and family, spent Sunday with John Marquet and family.

Milton Hymiller spent Saturday till Monday in Baltimore.

The Men's League of the Baust's Reformed Congregation, will hold their monthly meeting, Dec. 1.

Samuel Crouse spent from Saturday till Monday with Thomas Baumgardner, of near Charlestown, W. Va.

The plumbers are at work piping the water to the building at Jacob Haines'.

## Pleasant Valley.

Mrs. S. E. Parker, of Reisterstown, and Mrs. A. W. Davis, of Baltimore, spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Logue.

Theodore Logue, wife and son Thomas, Mrs. A. W. Davis and Mrs. S. E. Parker, spent several days, last week, visiting friends and relatives, in Emmitsburg, Md.

Theodore Logue and family, entertained from Sunday until Tuesday, J. E. Williams and F. Michles, of Baltimore.

Sunday School this Sunday, at 9 a. m. Divine service at 10 a. m. by Rev. John O. Yoder.

## Ladiesburg.

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Preaching at the Chapel, Sunday, at 2.30 p. m. Young People's Society at 7.30. Everybody welcome.

## A Happy Gathering.

(For the Record.)

The home of Mr. Amos Wantz was the scene of a happy gathering, on Monday evening, November 21, when a number of friends and neighbors met, to honor Mrs. Wantz's birthday. All joined in having a good time. At a reasonable hour all partook of refreshments abundantly served, after which all departed for their homes, wishing Mrs. Wantz many more happy birthdays.

The following partook of the festivities: Amos Wantz and wife, Frank Wantz and wife, Mahlon Brown and wife, D. W. Garner and wife, George Sauble and wife, Wm. Hawk and wife, Clarence Eckard and wife, James Harner and wife, Lewis Boyd and wife, Jesse Reifsnider and wife, Mrs. Hezekiah Ohler; Misses Annie Dunn, Mary Miller, Carrie Wantz, Margaret Eckard, Mary Hawk, Elora Reifsnider, Pauline Wantz, Meri Hursh; Messrs. Jacob Wantz, William Vaughn, Charley Wantz, Jesse Ohler, Wilbur Wantz, Marlin Stonestier, Norman and Walter Eckard, James Boyd and Walter Harner.

## The Sauer-kraut Crop.

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 18.—"Pennsylvania is going to have a notable cabbage crop this year. It will have an abundance for all requirements of the sauer kraut belt and I hope that people will not be misled by the stories which are abroad about the cabbage hair worm or the cabbage head snake, as it is variously known," said State Zoologist H. A. Surface.

"The last year or two some absurd stories about this harmless reptile or parasite have been spread and in some States and even in counties of our own State, people have received the impression that it is poisonous and their fears have almost caused the ruin of some cabbage growers. The so called snake, which is a white hair worm, about the size and appearance of a piece of corn silk, is declared by some amateur naturalists to be poisonous. It is nothing of the kind, being, in fact, absolutely harmless."

"While there are numerous reports of this worm being found they can easily be taken from the cabbage head, and in no way interfere with its qualities even if it should remain. Last year was a poor cabbage year and the kraut output was reduced, but this year cabbage has flourished and I should be sorry to see any loss as it is to growers because of the mistaken ideas about a very small and harmless parasite."

The home of Mr. Amos Wantz was the scene of a happy gathering, on Monday evening, November 21, when a number of friends and neighbors met, to honor Mrs. Wantz's birthday. All joined in having a good time. At a reasonable hour all partook of refreshments abundantly served, after which all departed for their homes, wishing Mrs. Wantz many more happy birthdays.

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## Snider's Bargain Store!

### HARNEY, MD.

Just returned from the city with more bargains and special reduced prices for you. Our aim is to give the very best quality at extremely low prices. No tickets, no trading stamps, but away down prices of best quality at all times.

#### Clothing and Overcoats

Of all kinds. Just received a new and up-to-date line for Men, Youth and Boys' at prices in reach of all. Each and every Suit and Overcoat for Men, Youth and Boys', from last season, must be closed out regardless of cost, as we positively will not move any old goods to our new building.

**Pittsburg and American Fence** in field and poultry, still more on hand at our special reduced prices.

#### Hats and Caps.

A full and complete line just received. Did you see our line of 25c hats for Men, our line of 25c Caps for Men and Boys', now only 10c?

#### Oilcloth and Linoleum.

We have now the largest line ever shown in our town, at the right prices.

#### Carpet and Matting.

If in need come our way for special prices. All remnants in Matting and Carpets, at less than cost.

#### Dress Pantaloon.

100 pairs of pants, prices ranging from \$2.00 to \$3.50, now \$1.50 to \$2.75. We also give special prices on our line of cord pants for Men and Boys'.

#### Shoes. Shoes.

For Men and Boys', Ladies and Misses, the place to get the kind you want, as our line is second to none; full and complete, new and up-to-date goods.

#### NOTICE.

Don't miss our center table. Over 100 pieces at all times, of all kinds, at just about half prices, as they must go.

#### Horse Blankets and Lap Robes.

Do you know we have the largest line ever shown in Harney, also the lowest prices and best quality?

#### Sweaters. Sweaters.

The greatest sale on Sweaters we have ever experienced, another large shipment just received.

#### Comforts and Bed Blankets.

A large assortment to select from at special low prices.

#### Queensware and Glassware.

A large and better assortment than we offered two weeks ago on our 5 and 10c counters.

#### Dry Goods.

We have just received a fine line of Ginghams, prices ranging from 5c to 12c per yard. Also Outing and Canton Flannel at prices ranging from 4 to 10c. Special prices on dress flannel, tricost and all kind of wool flannel goods, at special low prices, a fine assortment to select from. A beautiful line of Scarf, Shawls and Sweaters, at the right prices.

#### Tinware and Enamel Ware.

The largest and best values ever offered for 10c. See our 10c counter for special bargains.

#### Groceries. Groceries.

A full line of fancy and staple groceries always on hand, also a fine assortment of cakes of all kind. See our table of special cut prices on groceries.

#### NOTICE.

Each department in our bargain store has some great bargains for you in odds and ends, as we are cleaning house every day, and positively will not move old goods.

Your Friend,

**M. R. SNIDER.**  
HARNEY, MD.

## 90 Per-cent

of poultry trouble comes from lice. I have a Louse Killer that I offer \$10.00 for any Henney that it will not rid of lice, when properly applied.

#### Poultry Supplies

has always been one of my leaders, and at about 20% less than regular retail price. Why pay 25 cents elsewhere, when I will sell the same for 20c?

Remember in Poultry Supplies, I lead—others follow.

**CHAS. E. H. SHRINER,**  
TANEY TOWN, MD.

## CLOTHING



**YOU WILL DO** a very foolish thing if you buy one dollar's worth of Clothing for Men or Boys until you see the Suits and Overcoats that are right in style, right in color and right in price, at

**SHARRER & GORSUCH,**  
WESTMINSTER, MD.

"Economy is Wealth." Clean your old clothes with Lum Tru Clothes Cleaner. Leaves no smell, 15c a bottle. —Get at McKELLIP'S. 10-23 3mo

## FLYING IN DREAMS.

A Sensation Like That Which Sometimes Precedes Death.

The sensation of flying is one of the earliest to appear in the dreams of childhood. It seems to become less frequent after middle age. Beaunis states that in his case it ceased at the age of fifty. It is sometimes the last sensation at the moment of death.

To rise, to fall, to glide away has often been the last conscious sensation recalled by those who seemed to be dying, but have afterward been brought back to life. Pieron has noted this sensation at the moment of death in a number of cases, usually accompanied by a sense of well being. The cases he describes were mostly tuberculous and included individuals of both sexes and with atheistic as well as religious beliefs.

In all the last sensation to which expression was given was one of flying, of moving upward. In some death was peaceful, in others painful. In one case a girl died clasping the iron bars of the bed, in horror of being borne upward.

Pieron associates this sensation with the similar sensation of rising and floating in dreams and with that of moving upward and resting on the air experienced by persons in the ecstatic state. In all these cases all life is being concentrated in the brain and central organs, while the outlying districts of the body are becoming numb and dead.

Dream flight, it is necessary to note, is not usually the sustained flight of a bird or an insect, and the dreamer rarely or never imagines that he is borne high into the air. Hutchinson states that of all those whom he has asked about the matter hardly one has ever known himself to make any high flights in his dreams. One almost always flies low, with a skimming manner, slightly, but only slightly, above the heads of pedestrians.

Beaunis—from his own experience—describes a typical kind of dream flight as a series of light bounds at one or two yards above the earth, each bound clearing from ten to twenty yards, the dream being accompanied by a delicious sensation of ease and movement as well as a lively satisfaction at being able to solve the problem of aerial locomotion by virtue of superior organization alone.

Lafadio Hearn somewhat similarly describes in his "Shadowings" a typical and frequent dream of his own as a series of bounds in long parabolic curves, rising to a height of some twenty-five feet and always accompanied by the sense that a new power had been revealed, which for the future would be a permanent possession.—Atlantic.

#### Won His Wage.

Mrs. Somerville, the great mathematician and scientific writer, had to a great extent the power of concentration and became so absorbed in her task as to be unconscious of what was going on around her. Dr. Somerville told Harriet Martineau that he once laid a wager with a friend that he would abuse Mrs. Somerville in a loud voice to her face and she would take no notice, and he did so. Sitting close to her, he confided to his friend the most injurious things—that she rouged, that she wore a wig and other such nonsense, uttered in a very loud voice. Her daughters were in a roar of laughter, while the slandered lady sat placidly writing. At last her husband made a dead pause after her name, on which she looked up with an innocent "Did you speak to me?"

#### Earthquakes Bar Progress.

Japan has a great number of waterfalls which would be of material value in the development of the country, but the reason these valuable sources of power are not being developed is because of the danger of earthquakes which is constantly confronting the people. More than once within recent years have steps been taken with the view of constructing dams in order that these falls might be utilized when some demonstration of the earth has given warning of the danger of such a step and the promoters have been forced to abandon or greatly modify the proposed improvement.—New York Press.

#### His One Regret.

"There's no use trying to deny it," remarked Mrs. DeFlatt, "this is the worst cook we've had yet. There positively isn't a decent thing to eat on the table." "That's right," rejoined DeFlatt. "But," continued his wife, "there's one thing in her favor. She can't be beat when it comes to washing." "Pity we can't eat the washing," sighed the hungry husband.—Chicago News.

#### A Judicial Reproof.

A justice once reproved a would be suicide thus: "Young man, you have been found guilty of attempting to drown yourself in the river. Only consider what your feelings would have been had you succeeded."—Green Bag.

#### Wise Rosalind!

Reginald—Darling, I see by the papers that a food expert says that it is possible for a family to live on \$4 a week. Do you think it possible? Rosalind—No, dearest, but I'll be a sister to you!—Cleveland Leader.

#### One Man's Theory.

"No, I don't think women will ever succeed as railroad engineers." "Why not?" "They would lose too much time holding up their trains at crossing."—Boston Transcript.

It is not what we take up, but what we give up, that makes us rich.—Beecher.



## "Cured Neuralgia Pain"

"I take pleasure in writing to you"

that I had a neuralgia pain in my arm for five years, and I used your Liniment for one week and was completely cured. I recommend your Liniment very highly."—Mrs. J. McGRAW, 1216 Mandeville St., New Orleans, La.

## Cured Quinsy Sore Throat

Mr. HENRY L. CAULK, of 1242 Wilson St., Wilmington, Del., writes:—"I bought a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for the quinsy sore throat and it cured me. I shall always keep a bottle in the house."

## SLOAN'S LINIMENT

gives instant relief from rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, neuralgia, croup, sore throat, tonsillitis, hoarseness and chest pains.

Prices, 25c., 50c. & \$1.00

Sloan's book on horses, cattle, sheep and poultry sent free. Address:

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass., U. S. A.



## RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, October Term, 1910.

Estate of William J. Fink, deceased.

On application, it is ordered, this 15th day of November, 1910, that the sale of Real Estate of William J. Fink, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by John Sylvester Fink, Executor of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executor, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 3rd Monday, 19th day of December next; provided a copy of this Order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 2nd Monday, 12th day of December, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$2500.00.

JOHN E. ECKENRODE, WILLIAM L. RICHARDS, ROBERT N. KOONTZ, Judges.

Test: WILLIAM ARTHUR, Register of Wills.

True Copy: 11-18-10

## I Can Sell Your Farm

I have many calls for Farms and Country Properties. If you want to sell, write for terms and descriptive blanks.

If you want to buy a Farm in any part of the state, I will send you my list on request.

J. LELAND HANNA, Real Estate Broker.

822 Equitable Bldg. Baltimore, Md. 11-18-10

## Death of Gen. Adam D. King.

Gen. Adam D. King, one of the most widely-known Grand Army men in the United States, former consul general at Paris, a well-known public speaker, and a man whose talents were numerous, died of apoplexy in his boarding-house, in Baltimore, Saturday morning. General King had a national reputation as a political speaker, and had the distinction of having stamped 20 states for the Republican party, in which he was a leader. General King had an enviable civil and military record. He had frequently been a delegate to Republican National Conventions, and his military record was one of the most brilliant held by a Marylander in the Civil War.

He entered the service as second lieutenant of the Thirty-first New York Volunteers in the winter of 1861, and was made first lieutenant on the field at West Point, Va., May 7, 1862. He served with his regiment through the Seven-day Battle from Gaines Mills to Harrison's Landing. He commanded his company at Antietam, Mountain—i. e., Crampton's Gap and Antietam—and after this battle was appointed A. D. C. to the late Gen. Calvin E. Pratt. He was appointed captain in his regiment, but did not muster, having been appointed captain and assistant adjutant general of United States Volunteers, and served as such in many battles and skirmishes in which the Sixth Corps was engaged at Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Mary's Heights, Salem Church and Banks Ford.

General King was at Gettysburg and crossed the Rapidan on May 4, 1864, and was in all the battles from then until the Sixth Corps attacked Petersburg, Army of Wilderness, Spottsylvania, Cold Harbor, etc.

## The Original Encyclopedia.

The first real encyclopedia was Pliny's "Natural History." This work was an extensive one, numbering some thirty-seven volumes and dealing with all the then known facts of the world. Pliny, who died A. D. 79, collected the data for his work in his leisure intervals while engaged in public affairs. The "Natural History" was for its time an amazing production, treated of some 20,000 facts and was of very high authority throughout the entire middle ages. Forty-three editions of the work were printed before the year 1536, and no scholar's library was considered complete without it.—New York American.

## THREE TIMES AND OUT.

When a Girl Quit Telling of Her Bad Break.

Just before high school closed Bertha's English teacher had a party for his star class in themes. Every one was delighted, for the teacher was the idol of the class. Bertha was particularly pleased, for there she would see two good friends, Egbert and Mac, and she would have a perfectly splendid time—she knew she would.

Happily one, Egbert by name, asked if he might take her to the party, and she consented, reluctantly, of course, just for policy's sake.

That night at the party Bertha was having a gay time with her classmates, the two boys in particular. In the parlor conversation lapsed, and in an effort to free themselves from any responsibility they sought the porch as a retreat.

They sat in the soft light and chatted in low tones. Suddenly they stopped talking. They were conscious of some one's approach on the walk in front of them. They were silent.

A queer looking woman, very peculiarly dressed, passed by.

Bertha was impressed by the woman's oddity, and so for want of something better to say she remarked:

"Well, I wonder who that crazy freak is?"

Mac was silent a moment, then replied:

"That was my mother."

They didn't know what to say, so she suggested that they go in the house.

Many years passed. Bertha moved west and didn't see Mac after that night. One evening she and her sister called on an friend in the village that she now called home.

A nephew of the hostess was visiting her.

She introduced the girl to him, but Bertha didn't catch his name. In some way they began to talk about "breaks," and Bertha began to tell about the terrible one she made years ago when she was in high school.

She noticed that the boy looked rather queer, but she paid no attention and continued with her story. When she had finished the nephew spoke up and said:

"Yes, it was my brother to whom you said that."

He had then recognized the story and Bertha's name.

A month later Bertha was on the train and met an elderly gentleman, who told her his name. It was the same as that of the nephew, but Bertha didn't connect them. It was the name that reminded her of the funny and yet sad breaks she had made to the brothers.

Never dreaming that this man was associated with or related to the same family, she proceeded to tell the stories.

"Yes, I remember hearing the boys tell about it. It was my wife of whom you spoke."

And they laughed heartily at the very peculiar coincidence, but Bertha was careful after that and never told of the breaks again, but tried to lose them from her stock of stories.—Chicago Record-Herald.

## Practice Makes Perfect.

Randal's mother had talked to him many times as to the importance of getting home early when she allowed him to play with the children in the neighborhood. Recently, after many promises of an early return, he came home late, as usual.

"Mother's little boy cannot go off to play any more for two or three days, until he learns to keep his word," his mother said, in despair.

"Well, mother, I don't see how you ever expect me to learn if you don't let me practice," was the unexpected reply.—Lippincott's.

## Head of the Family.

Smith—She makes her boy wear long curls.

Jones—But she makes her husband get up to cut the grass before he catches the 7:05.—Harper's Bazar.

## Amenities.

The Lady—Oh, why didn't the good Lord give you brains?

The Gent—If he had you'd have been somebody else's wife; that's a cinch!—Cleveland Leader.

## Just a Little Hoarse.

Hi—That's a bad cough.

Si—I know, but it's the best I've got.—Princeton Tiger.

## That Summer Affair.



Miss Bunker—I met Mr. Trotter in the car today. You know we were engaged at Atlantic City, but I hadn't noticed him since we came back to town. I was quite embarrassed when I met him.

"What did you do?"

"Well, I let him pay my fare."

## Their Turn.

Whistling girls and crowing hens

Were, as you know,

Beneath the ban no longer than

Ten years ago.

But now they both get ample chance

To show their skill

And any day can draw big pay

In vaudeville.

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## FOR THE CHILDREN

### Very Clean.

"Oh, mamma, look at these ants!" exclaimed Julia, standing before a hole in the pavement about which hundreds of ants were crawling. "They are digging up the earth. I'm afraid some one will tread on them. I like them even if they are dirty little nuisances."

"Dirty!" said her mother. "No creature living is more tidy than these little ants. They cannot tolerate dirt and are cleaning themselves all the time."

"Cleaning themselves! With what?"

"These little insects carry about with them a number of useful toilet articles."

"Oh, mother, you are joking," laughed Julia.

"No; I'm in earnest. They have coarse and fine toothed combs, sponges, hairbrushes, soap and wash rags."

Julia was about to laugh again when her mother explained: "Their saliva is their liquid soap, and their soft tongues are their sponges. Their combs are fastened to their legs and are very much like the combs we use."

"Do they perform their toilet every morning just as I do?" asked the child.

"No; they have no set time, but stop their work and clean themselves whenever they get soiled."

### Chalcedony Park.

The remarkable "forest" of petrified trees, called Chalcedony park, can be reached in a few hours from the Holbrook or Corizzo station, Arizona, on the Santa Fe railway. The area of the park is estimated at hundreds of square miles, and it contains thousands of tons of agatized wood.

A recent visitor likens it to a "cast logging camp," where the lumbermen have tossed the huge logs at random from their sleds, leaving them to become rain soaked and moss grown. Some of the trunks are 150 feet long, and they break up in sections as if sawed through at intervals.

The bark is of a dark red color, as a rule, but the chips and the interior exhibit kaleidoscopic colors. Amethysts, red and yellow jasper, chalcedony of every tint, topaz, onyx, carnelian and other stones abound. The logs, in fact, are a blend of these stones. One of them, 100 feet long and 3 to 5 feet in diameter, spans a narrow canyon and is called the Agate bridge. It is chiefly composed of jaspers and agates.

As to the origin of the petrifications, it is supposed that in past times the trees were overwhelmed with volcanic ashes and hot siliceous waters from geysers. The timber is analogous to pine or cedar, and as it decayed the silica, dyed with various salts of iron and manganese in solution, took its place.

### Conundrums.

When is a dog most like a human being? When he is between a man and a boy.

How does a dog look if you hurt him? It makes him yell Oh (yellow).

Why did the last dove return to the ark? Because she hadn't sufficient ground for remaining.

Why is there reason to doubt the existence of the Giant's causeway? There are so many shamrocks (sham rocks) in Ireland that this may be one of them.

Why are good husbands like dough? Because women need them.

Why is a specimen of good writing like a pig led to the slaughter house? Because it is done with the pen.

When does a man feel girlish? When he makes his maiden speech.

What does a man do when he misses his train and comes home late for supper? Catches it when he gets home.

Why is a plowed field like feathered game? Because it's part-ridges.

### Wild Tabbies.

Domestic cats soon revert to a semi-wild state when once they take to the woods and are terribly destructive to the coverts. They destroy pheasants, partridges, leversets and rabbits. The life of these wild tabbies is wild indeed. Every dormant instinct is aroused, each movement becomes characteristically feline, and when these creatures revert to life in the woods it is impossible to reclaim them. Climatic influences work remarkable changes upon the fur, causing it to grow longer and thicker, and the cats take up their abode in stony crevices or hollow trees. In summer, when kittens are produced, the destruction of game is almost incredible.

### The Music Baton.

Musical batons were first used in England about 1820, but it was not until about twelve years later that the batons came into general use. Then a German conductor by using one obtained such wonderful results from his orchestra that others thought there must be magic in this little wand, and they were quick to use one. Up to this time, as, indeed, may be seen in many up to date orchestras, the time is kept by the first violinist or the man at the piano.

### Questions and Answers.

Is the king of England rich or poor?

Poor, since he possesses only one crown.

When does an orator become a bad man? When he takes the floor and shouts to his audience, "Give me your ear!"

### Riddle and Answer.

If your uncle's sister is not your aunt, what relation is she to you? Your mother.

## READING THE FLASHES.

Lighthouses Are Open Books to the Experienced Mariner.

Passengers are generally astonished when on a dark night they hear the ship's officer remark to another, "There's Egg rock," or "Crabtree ledge," or "Beaver Tail," as the case may be, naming some headland or shoal along the coast. The landlubber strains his eyes, and far away there appears from time to time a flash of light, red or white. As these flashes seem to the passenger exactly like those from hundreds of other lighthouses, he is astonished at the officer's assurance.

It is really a very easy matter to distinguish the American lighthouses and lightships, of which there are about 1,300 along the Atlantic and gulf coasts if one is possessed of a copy of the code issued by the lighthouse board. Every light is known by the fixed light, the duration of the flash, the length of the eclipse or the number of flashes shown in groups. No lighthouses within a hundred miles of each other are ever similar in these particulars. For instance, one guidepost of the sea may flash a white light every fifteen seconds, never varying, while the next flashes a red light every five seconds. The third may be an alternate red and white flash, with intervals of ten seconds between the flashes, and so on. The audible fog signals are identified



## 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 endorsement 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.

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.

## County Jails Breed Crime.

Frederick, Md., Nov. 19.—The attitude of the public toward the county jail system in the United States was characterized as one of "ignorance, indifference, inhumanity, custom, law, greed and graft," by Dr. Frederick H. Wines, statistician of the Illinois Board of Administration of State Institutions, before the Maryland Conference of Charities and Correction here this morning.

"No fault can be found with any one jail," said Dr. Wines, "that may not be found with scores or hundreds of others. There are jails that are too large and jails that are too small, insecure jails, unsanitary jails, jails without light, jails without heat, jails without ventilation, filthy jails, jails that are not properly governed, palatial jails and jails that are not fit for occupation, stables or pig sties.

"There is not a charge that can be brought against the county jail system which has not been brought nor one that cannot be sustained.

"It is not difficult, where the conditions in a particular county jail are shown to be shameful and intolerable, to arouse local sentiment in favor of some measure of improvement, but this does not really amount to much. In all the essential of good prison organization and management the new jail is no better than the old one, and the money spent upon it is simply an addition to the immense investment in a wretched and indefensible system. A fine building does not make a good prison.

"The atmosphere of our average jail is foul beyond the power of language to describe. Prisons of this sort are propagating houses of criminology, cesspools of moral contagion, more to be dreaded than any distributing centre of tuberculosis; they are breeders for the penitentiary, they are factories of crime; a free education of crime is furnished to the inmates at the expense of the taxpayers. Each of them is a public nuisance, regularly indorsed and commended once or twice in each year by the grand jury of the county.

"Our county jail system is a tradition. Our English forbears brought it with them across the sea some three centuries ago, together with the shire and the assize.

"There are many times too many local prisons. This needless multiplication of jails entails a heavy pecuniary burden upon the people.

"I shrink from the responsibility of formulating a remedy, the problem is so difficult of solution. Yet there must be an answer. It involves the recognition of the legal distinction between a man who is accused of crime and a man judged to be guilty of the offense with which he is charged, and the complete separation of these two while in custody. It is not the house of correction but the house of detention which constitutes the most refractory element in this complex problem. There is no practical obstacle to the establishment of one or more large houses of correction in any state, except the indifference of the Legislature, and that can be overcome by a campaign of education.

"I confess that I do not see how at present it is possible to dispose of the county jail as a house of detention, and the average county jail could very properly be so used if it were made clean and habitable."

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Pure Charcoal Tablets for Dyspepsia, Acid Stomach, Heartburn and Constipation. 10¢ and 25¢.—Get at MCKEL-LIP'S. 10-23-6mo

## Infantile Paralysis.

The terrible infantile paralysis continues to be a puzzle to the medical fraternity. It is a malady that appeared years ago, but not until lately has it assumed epidemic proportions. The disease is an affection of the spinal cord, though it involves the heart, liver, kidneys and lymphoid tissues.

Efforts have been made to discover the germ of the disease, but it seems to be so small as to escape detection. It is possible, however, that some time this winter the bacillus will turn up, since great investigations are going on in the laboratories.

The devastations of the malady seem to have decreased during the cold weather, but there are apprehensions that early in the spring the fatalities will reappear. It is hoped by then the germ will be found out and an antitoxin devised for its demolition.

While this disease is prone to attack children, adults, too, are subject to it. It is said about 20 per cent. of the cases die.

## Do It Early.

Do your Christmas shopping early, do it early, mother, dear; For you know you were exhausted with the flurry yesteryear.

Please go out and get the trinkets for the prattling little ones— Get the engines and the candy and the pistols and the guns; Better start right out tomorrow with your money and your list— But at 10 o'clock on Christmas Eve you'll think of one you've missed.

Do your Christmas shopping early, do it early, sister, dear; Get a card for our rich uncle that will put him on his ear, Get a tie that is hand-painted for your one and only beau— He will say it is too splendid for a man to wear, you know.

Work a pillow for the preacher, and get something for each friend; But you'll find you've overlooked one when your shopping's at an end.

Do your Christmas shopping early, do it early, do you hear? Let the high cost of living give you neither fret nor fear. There are friends in other countries who are very sure to write.

Ere the first day of December heaves serenely into sight; So be ready to remember all the people far away— But you'll find you've failed to get one for some one on Christmas Day.

Do your Christmas shopping early, ere the drifting snows are here, For the day before is madder than all others in the year— And no odds how soon you do it, when the final days have come.

You will be right in the struggle showing how to make things hum, And on Christmas Eve, dear sisters, all of you, including ma, Will exclaim: "Well, goodness, gracious! We had quite forgotten pa!" —Chicago Post.

## Will Promote Beauty.

Women desiring beauty get wonderful help from Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It banishes pimples, skin eruptions, sores and boils. It makes the skin soft and velvety. It glorifies the face. Cures sore eyes, cold sores, cracked lips, chapped hands. Best for burns, scalds, fever sores, cuts, bruises and piles. 25c. at R. S. McKinney's drug store, Taneytown, Md.

## Shall Women Vote?

If they did, millions would vote Dr. King's New Life Pills the true remedy for women. For banishing dull, fagged feelings, backache or headache, constipation, dispelling colds, imparting appetite and toning up the system, they are unequalled. Easy, safe, sure. 25c. at R. S. McKinney's drug store, Taneytown, Md.

## FASHION HINTS.

The distinctive features of the new laces is the combination in one design of several-sized meshes.

Conspicuous among new designs in chiffon is the black striping introduced on a two-toned black ground.

Much embroidery in a new kind of beads is being hand done on all classes of fabrics used for the more elaborate frocks, and these beads appear to be enameled and given a metallic luster at sides.

Long coat sweaters in white or gray with high V-necks are excellent for golfing or walking.

Black satin evening wraps and cloaks for daytime wear are quite the latest thing covering the wearer from neck to heels, and even training slightly at the back.

All the satins and silks most used are very soft and clinging, even though the quality may be heavy.

Automobile and evening wraps show both the peasant and the raglan sleeves.

Bird's-eye cheviot is one of the favorite materials for autumn suits. It comes in the fashionable tones of grape, purple, gray, blue, taupe and green.

In dresses and waists appear the bishop sleeves, sleeves with a little fullness above the elbow, and the regulation shirred waist type.

Metal buttons, like metal passementeries, are largely Byzantine in effect.

The use of three or four broad tucks at the lower part of a narrow skirt breaking up the plain, deep hem effect, is quite prominent.

Pearl buttons lead in favor as trimmings and for practical use in the fall styles. They are in white, black, mother-of-pearl and dyed shades.

Table sets in black glass with silver trimmings are among the latest novelties.

The kimono sleeve is being seen in dresses and separate waists; also in many coats.

Narrow, straight skirts are very popular, the body-and-sleeve-in-one idea being a favorite.

Double-breasted coats are always popular with girls. Shepherd checks, plaids, tweeds, homespun, velvet or corduroy make up very effectively. —Philadelphia Bulletin.

There is little danger from a cold or from attack of the grip except when followed by pneumonia, and this never happens when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used. This remedy has won its great reputation and extensive sale by its remarkable cures of colds and grip and can be relied upon with implicit confidence. For sale by all dealers.

## IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Hyatt of West Point, Leading Quarterback in East.



Far from losing any of his value, the quarterback has been shown by this season's football games to be a more important factor under the new rules than he was under the old. There are few good ones this season, and it will not be much of a job to select one for the All American team. About the best in the east is Hyatt of West Point. He is a good runner, a hard, sure tackler, handles punts cleanly and is also a great kicker. In the west Johnny McGovern of Minnesota has the field all to himself. He appears to be about everything a quarterback should be.

## Johnson Yet Unchallenged.

What is the matter with the white heavyweights and their managers and press agents? If it were not for Johnson and Langford in their semi-monthly stunt of kidding the public with "bet a million" challenges the dear old public would think that the game had died with Jeff's defeat at Reno.

Not a chirp out of either Al Kaufman or his adviser, Billy Delaney. They allow Langford to go to the front as if he were the logical candidate for championship honors, which he is not by a long shot, and take a back seat themselves.

Bill Lang, while disappointing his admirers in the six round affair with Kaufman, is not entirely out of the running by any means, although in no shape to think of fighting for some time to come. Hugh McIntosh still thinks the Australian is Kaufman's master and is willing to make a substantial wager on his man in a twenty or twenty-five round go with the Californian.

During all the talk recently of champions and near champions there has been in Pittsburgh a young fellow who all the time believed he was the one man who could send Jack Johnson into oblivion. During the past three months he has been working assiduously to perfect himself in the fist art, has been training faithfully, and now he has come out boldly and asked for a chance to show what he can do. Gil Hart is the youth in question. He is a Pittsburgher, is twenty years of age, stands six feet one inch in his stockings and weighs over 200 pounds when in fighting trim.

## Card Index For Ball Players.

The famed, oft maligned and much abused card index has scored another triumph, according to John E. Bruce, secretary of the national baseball commission. But it was not until this season that the card index entered the office of the secretary of the national baseball commission. Now every one of the 8,000 players in organized baseball in the United States is "carded." Each player has a card of his own, and on that card is the player's complete record from the time of his entrance as a professional into the great national game. Secretary Bruce says it was this card index which enabled the national commission at its recent session to dispose of its work of drafting 600 players in one-half the usual time.

## Ask Big Money For Breeding Scheme.

In connection with a horse breeding scheme laid before the development commissioners by the English board of agriculture it is announced that £50,000 per annum was asked for it, the main provisions being very limited.

## International Hockey Match.

A hockey match between the Scottish and French associations has been provisionally arranged to be played Dec. 10 in the south of England. London, Oxford and Cambridge are all possible venues.

## Chicago's Big Ice Rink.

Chicago has an ice rink which comprises 20,000 square feet of floor space and will permit 2,000 persons to skate.

## HUMOROUS QUIPS

## Feet.

Of all the vehicles we meet In air and sea and on the street I humbly sing the praise of feet.

It is not widely understood How safe are feet, how soundly good, How firm with supple hardihood.

Consider, feet run not away, Where feet are put there feet will stay, Or, turned, feet promptly will obey.

Further consider, feet will not, However worn or pinched or hot, Erupt and wreck your chariot.

And think, however feet may ache, How many million trips they make Without a blowout or a break!

And, though the feet are punctured, too, They mend themselves without ado And plod along as good as new.

Feet need no license; feet may go In narrowest pathways to and fro; The fairest hidden nooks they know.

Feet linger through a pleasant scene; Feet run not out of gasoline; A handy brook, and feet are clean.

Feet in all weathers boldly run; Headless of mud their miles are spun, Nor by the snow are feet undone.

Feet run not over dog or boy; Do not with raucous horn annoy Nor throw their dust on others' joy.

In fine, on feet I'll travel far, The noblest vehicles there are, Till I can buy a touring car. —Amos R. Wells in Life.

## Merely That.

"Papa," asked Professor McGoozle's little boy, "what does it mean when a fellow says he's going to get another fellow's goat?" "There's nothing necessarily obscure about that, my son," said Professor McGoozle. "It is simply the colloquial way of conveying the idea that by some means or in some manner not clearly indicated he intends to acquire possession of a horned ruminant quadruped, genus capra, species not designated, at present or for the time being, to use an idiomatic phrase, belonging to or being the property of the other person participating in the supposed colloquy." —Chicago Tribune.

## How He Did It.

A lawyer once asked a man who had at various times sat on several juries: "Who influenced you most—the lawyers, the witnesses or the judge?" He expected to get some useful and interesting information from so experienced a jurymen. This was the man's reply: "I'll tell yer, sir, 'ow I makes up my mind. I'm a plain man and a reason-in' man, and I ain't influenced by anything the lawyers say—no, nor by what the judge says. I just looks at the man in the dock and I says, 'if he ain't done nothin', why he's there?' And I brings 'em all in guilty." —Short Stories.

## Subject to Fluctuation.

Country Editor—I—er—h'm, don't like to mention it; Mr. Hoekorn, but there is a small balance due on your last year's subscription.

Old Subscriber—You git out! I sent you four bushels o' pertaters in full. Country Editor—Not quite in full, sir. Between the time of mailing your bill and receiving your subscription potatoes dropped 10 cents a bushel.—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

## Bright Outlook.

"Do you—er—do you think, Miss Doobleigh, that you will be—er—engaged next Thursday evening?" asked Tompy very bashfully.

"Well, really, Mr. Tompy," replied Ethel, "I don't know, but if you can get up spunk enough between now and then to do your share I think there's a fair prospect that I shall be." And Tompy did.—Pittsburg Post.

## The Flatterer.

They were discussing ages with a commendable degree of frankness.

"Well, now that you have brought the subject up, Miss Dobbson," said little Fribley, "how old are you?" "Oh, I am as old as I look!" smiled Miss Dobbson.

"Really!" said Fribley. "I am astonished. You really don't look it, you know." —Harper's Weekly.

## Force of Habit.

"Poor Ferguson! I hear he broke his neck last night." "The deuce he did! How did it happen?"

"He tried to jump on the last aeroplane for home after it had started and missed it by three inches." —Chicago Record-Herald.

## What's Needed.

Patient—Doc, I'm afraid there's something the matter with my brain, and I want you to make a thorough examination.

Physician—Sure! Bring it with you the next time you call and I'll look it over.—Cleveland Leader.

## Bargains.

Uncle Hiram—So ye won't pay 50 cents to see "High Life in New York" at the oprey house tonight? Uncle Eben—Not much, when I kin wait till next week an' see "Low Life in Paris" for a quarter.—Puck.

## Unselfish.

Mrs. Backbay—Why are you leaving us, Bridget?

Boston Cook—Me reasons are philanthropic. I want to give some waise a chance at the joys of living with you.—Harper's Bazar.

## Her Advantages.

The old woman who lived in a shoe explained, "Roomier than a hobble skirt!" she cried.—New York Sun.

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## MORGAN'S BOYHOOD.

The Financier Was Known as "Pip" to His Schoolmates.

John Pierpont Morgan spent the first fourteen years of his life in Hartford. The house in which he was born still stands. It was a small and unpretentious building of red brick, which stood on the village street in the center of a few acres of land. Some years ago it was raised one story and a store was set under it, and now it is being closely crowded by business blocks in what is the center of Hartford.

As a boy young Morgan was a quiet, reticent personage, one who went about his own affairs and who was marked neither by especial brilliancy nor especial dullness at his studies.

He was cool, matter of fact and stamped with a determined quality and a kind of dignity which left a lasting impression upon the memory of some of his schoolmates, even if it did not awe them very much at the time. The first thing he gained at school was a nickname, in this way: The roll of the class was being called, and one by one the boys stood up and gave their names. It came Morgan's turn. "John Pierpont Morgan," he announced. He was asked to say it again because of his uncommon middle name. "Pierpont," he repeated—"John Pierpont Morgan."

The teacher got it correctly, but not the other boys. They saw fun in that middle name. "Pierp"—"Pip"—"Pip Morgan" came from the back of the room in a loud whisper, and "Pip" Morgan he was called and nothing else from that day on.—Metropolitan Magazine.

## QUEEN ANNE OF BRITAIN.

Her Portrait Said to Be the Most Familiar One in the World.

Do any of my readers know what is the most common and familiar portrait in the world? I heard this matter discussed the other evening with rare erudition and cogency. One of the gentlemen was sure that Raphael's "Sistine Madonna" was the best known portrait in the world. Another was all for Leonardo's "Mona Lisa." Still another contended that no likeness was so universally known as that of King Edward on the coins of Great Britain. I mentioned the sphinx, and somebody else mentioned the Venus of Milo. The discussion was growing warmer when a mild and callow youth chirped up with:

"You are all wrong, all of you! The best known portrait in the world is the queen of spades."

He then proceeded to prove to us what, it seems, is common knowledge among the cognoscenti—namely, that the queen of spades is a bona fide likeness of the late Queen Anne of Britain. It seems that somewhere along about 1710 the English and European stationers fixed on the image of the then queen of England as a suitable one to inscribe on their playing cards. For 200 years or more her face has looked out at us, not altogether unpleasantly—particularly in bezique—from the depths of the pack. How much longer, we wonder, will her physiognomy be shuffled down the corridors of time?—Ainslie's Magazine.

## Across the Hall.

"Say, Snibbs, let me use your phone, will you?"

"Sure. What's the matter with yours?"

"It's all right. I want to telephone to my wife that I'm going to bring a man from out of town to dinner."

"Well?"

"He's sitting in my room now, and I hate to have him watch my face when my wife tells me what she thinks of the proposition." —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## An Essay on Man.

What a chimera, then, is man! What a novelty, what a monster, what a chaos, what a subject of contradiction, what a prodigy! A judge of all things, a feeble worm of the earth, depository of the truth, cloven of uncertainty and error, the glory and the shame of the universe.—Pascal.

## Classified Advertisements.

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I have other engagements for the 3rd Saturday and Thursday and Friday, immediately preceding. The rest of the month at my office in New Windsor.

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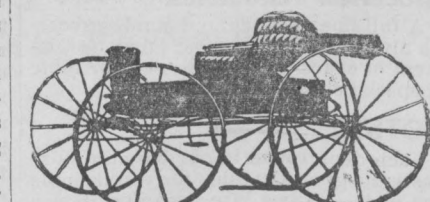
one secures an instrument that has passed through all experimental stages; the result of many years of study and experience. The production of creators and masters of the art who have made Piano building a labor of love rather than a labor for gain. No fancy prices for reputation or name; just a fair price for a first-class artistic Piano.

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## SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson X.—Fourth Quarter, For Dec. 4, 1910.

### THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Matt. xxvi, 31-35, 69-75—Memory Verses, 74, 75—Golden Text, I Cor. x, 12—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

As we read the first part of our lesson and consider the boastful self confidence of Peter and his assertion "Though all men shall be offended because of Thee, yet will I never be offended," then to the Saviour's "This night, before the cock crow, thou shalt deny me thrice," his further more emphatic assertion, "Though I should die with Thee, yet will I not deny Thee," how do we pity him and all the disciples, for they all asserted the same. It was as if Peter said: "Lord, Thou dost not know me. Thou canst surely count on me to be true at any cost." Do we see ourselves? Have we ever sung "Surely the Captain May Depend on Me?" If so, were we not as foolishly boastful as Peter? How the Lord must have pitied him! How He pities us! None can be saved until they know that they are lost, for He came to save the lost. The condition of every sinner before God is guilty, with our strength, ungodly, enemies, enmity against God, dead in sins, children of disobedience and wrath, having no hope and without God in the world (Rom. iii. 10; v. 6, 10; vii. 7; Eph. ii. 1-3, 5, 12). Such helpless, hell-deserving sinners Jesus saves fully and forever by His finished work without any help from us whatever. When saved we are just as helpless to live a Christian life and to serve Him as we were to save ourselves. So the great lesson for the saved sinner to learn is the significance of "Not I, but Christ." "Not I, but the grace of God." "Without Me ye can do nothing" (Gal. ii. 20; I Cor. xv. 10; John xv. 5). Unless it is God who worketh in us both to will and to do of His good pleasure the work cannot stand, but will prove to be only wood, hay and stubble. We must be ever watchful, prayerful, submitting to God and resisting the devil, if we would walk worthy of Him who hath called us to His kingdom and glory. We have seen Peter daring to rebuke the Lord as He spoke of suffering, though the Scriptures may be said to be full of predictions concerning the sufferings of the Messiah. We have heard him say: "We have left all for Thee. What shall we have, therefore?" We have also heard him say: "Thou shalt never wash my feet." We have heard his self confident boasting that he was ready to die with Christ. Yet we have seen him taking off a man's ear, for a little while forsaking Christ, then following afar off, then in company with the enemies of Christ and warning himself at their fire. What can we expect next from such a man?

The damsel who kept the door as she saw him sit by the fire warming himself looked earnestly upon him and said: "And thou also wast with Jesus of Nazareth." Compare the four accounts. But he denied, saying, "Woman, I know Him not; neither understand I what thou sayest." Alas, alas, how can we account for it? Did the devil, who led Judas Iscariot to betray Christ, take possession of Peter also? Even so, for on a previous occasion Jesus had said to Peter, "Get thee behind me, Satan" (Matt. xvi. 23). On the Passover night the Lord said, "Simon, behold, Satan hath desired to have you (R. V., asked to have you, that he may sift you as wheat, but I have prayed for thee that thy faith fail not" (Luke xxii. 31, 32).

After that first denial he went out into the porch, and the cock crew. Then another maid saw him and began to say to them that stood by, "This fellow was also with Jesus of Nazareth." And again he denied with an oath, "I do not know the man." If he had only left the bad company as soon as he found himself falling he might have repented sooner, but it is growing worse—the second denial was accompanied by an oath. About an hour later another confidently affirmed, saying to Peter, "Surely thou art one of them, for thou art a Galilean, and thy speech agreeth thereto." The kinsman of the man whose ear Peter cut off said, "Did not I see thee in the garden with Him?" Then he began to curse and to swear, saying, "I know not this man of whom ye speak." And immediately, while he yet spake, the cock crew the second time, and the Lord turned and looked upon Peter. And Peter called to mind the word that Jesus said unto him, "Before the cock crow twice thou shalt deny me thrice" (Mark xiv. 30-72). And when he thought thereon he went out and wept bitterly. This was not like the remorse of Judas Iscariot which led to suicide, but there were tears of true penitence.

How much do we know of the comfort of the assurance that "He ever liveth to make intercession for us" (Heb. vii. 25). Do we lay it to heart that the same great adversary is ever seeking to cause the saints to fall that he may bring reproach upon that beautiful name by which we are called? He does not ask for the unsaved, because they belong to him. He did not ask for Judas Iscariot, but he had to ask for Job and for Peter. Let us never make light of him, for he is too formidable an enemy. Let us not be afraid of him, for we have a shield to quench his fiery darts and a sword with which to conquer him (Eph. i. 13; Rev. xii).

## CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Dec. 4, 1910.

Topic.—The worth while life.—Prov. x. 1-7, 22, 23. (Consecration meeting.) Edited by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D.

The form of the poetry used by Solomon in this chapter is that of contrast. In the first lines certain moral virtues are set forth and in the second their contrary vices—for instance, (1) "A wise son maketh a glad father, but (2) a foolish son is the heaviness of his mother." The first stanzas set forth the characteristics of a life that is worth while, while the contrasting stanzas reveal the characteristics of a life that is not worth while. The worth while life might, therefore, from the references selected here be defined as one that possesses the moral virtues and is devoid of vices. And this would be a brief yet comprehensive view of the subject in Solomon's day. In our age, however, Christianity has to be taken into consideration. Solomon lived under the law, while we live under the gospel, and as a result the worth while life and the worthless life must be viewed from somewhat different standpoints. The moral law is still in effect, and what Solomon says in this chapter is still true, but Sinai has been transformed into Calvary, and the gospel now plays a great part in deciding what life is worth while and what is worthless.

From both standpoints, therefore, we may glance at the subject submitted for our study.

1. The worth while life must be moral. It must include the virtues that stand for right against wrong, for righteousness against sin, for honesty against falsehood, for the truth against error—in fact, for the law of God as summed up in the Ten Commandments. It must also include wisdom, as that word is usually used in the book of Proverbs, not in the sense of intellectual wisdom, but of heart wisdom, the power to discriminate between right and wrong and to do the right rather than the wrong. Moreover, personal character is not in itself sufficient. Others must be considered. Children must obey their parents, the rich must use their money with proper regard for the rights of others, and in all the various relations of life unselfishness must be practiced. With these virtues, both active and passive, possessed there will be no room in the heart or life for the contrary vices, and up to the point of the law life will be worth while.

2. The worth while life today must be Christian. It must be a Christlike life. Solomon was wise and great, but a greater than Solomon has appeared—Jesus Christ, the Son of God and the Saviour of the world. The law still stands, but today the true life must have added to its moral virtues the Christian graces—love, self denial, faith, hope, charity, patience, the spirit of kindness and of forgiveness and an earnest desire to be like Christ and to lead others to become His followers. Instead of being in bondage to the law, we are living in the dispensation of God's grace in Jesus Christ. With these things supplementing the moral virtues, the life of any one is indeed worth while, not only for time, but also for eternity. The law could not save man's soul, and what it could not do, "being weak through the flesh," God has done by the gift of His Son, who died for the sins of man and obtained full pardon and ample salvation for him, including eternal life.

Men have the power to form the character of their lives. What shall we make ours? Worth while or worthless? There should be no hesitation in our choice. What is worse than an ill spent life? God gives it to us that we may live for Him. How sad not to do so and to present it to Him at His call wasted and ruined! To avoid such results live by His grace the worth while life.

**BIBLE READINGS.**  
Ex. xx. 7, 12-17; Prov. i. 10-17; xl. 1-7; Eccl. ii. 1-11; xii. 1, 13, 14; Rom. i. 18-23; Gal. v. 19-26; vi. 1-10; Rom. vi. 1-5; viii. 1, 2; Matt. v. 1-12; Phil. ii. 1-12; iv. 8, 9.

### Perfection of Organization.

The perfection of the organization of the United Society of Christian Endeavor was given a test in the protest which it made against the Jeffries-Johnson prizefight pictures. In two days it organized a campaign effective in America, Great Britain, South Africa, Canada and Australia. Of late talk has been heard that Christian Endeavor has had its day. Responding to it comes this exhibition of quick action, and accompanying it is the statement that the membership is larger than ever before. At the same time the society points out that it does not seek so much to establish itself in great numbers as it does to train young people for effective service, possibly along lines outside of the societies. It expects, it says, that its members will leave it, for it wishes to deal with young people, training them for service, and it points out that in most of the later movements Endeavorers have employed knowledge and enthusiasm gained in Endeavor school.—Newark (N. J.) Evening News.

### Set Up a Standard.

Faithfulness implies standards. No one can tell whether he is faithful or not unless he knows what he is expected to do. When a scholar has a lesson to get his fidelity is in getting that lesson. If no lesson were assigned he would have no measure of fidelity. Every successful worker sets standards for himself. This is the reason for our Christian Endeavor pledge. It is the standard of faithfulness that we have set up for ourselves.—Amos R. Wells.

## A FORBIDDEN PATHWAY.

Its Name Was Changed After a Certain Event Happened.

By IZOLA FORRESTER.

"It's a perfect shame! Look at that lawn! Cut right straight across from the lilacs to the sidewalk, as if we kept a little chain gang of elephants trotting over it. I won't have it, Nell! I'll turn the hose on those boys!"

"Don't jabber over it, Kit. You'll only get all red and warm and fussy, and some one may hear you."

Kit scowled defiantly at the broad bay window of the house next door. The shades were lowered and the blinds half closed. On one window sill a plump tortoise shell cat dozed comfortably. Peace evidently reigned within, and it was the habitation of the enemy.

"I don't care who hears me. Whoever hears"—Kit raised her voice ever so little, just enough to carry over the tortoise shell cat. "They must know all about it anyway. How would they like it if we trampled paths all over their lawn day and night?"

"There comes one of them." Nell paused in her sweeping on the little vine covered porch and waited anxiously. "Now, don't be huffy, sis."

Kit sat immovable in the dandelion starred grass and watched the coming boy with disapproving, menacing eyes. He was rather a nice boy to look at, too, somewhere around fifteen, and he whistled as he came along the sidewalk in front of the Norton cottage. There was a break in the low box hedge, made by vandals, but this vandal disdained it and added insult to injury by jumping over the hedge and boldly starting across the path.

"How do, Miss Norton?" he called cheerily. "Pretty hot today, isn't it?"

"Say, Dick McLean, we don't want you three boys tramping over our lawn." Kit spoke with dignity and severity. "It makes a regular beaten path all the way to your lilacs, and I think you could use your own lawn if you want to make a checkerboard on the grass."

Dick halted midway on the forbidden way and looked at its undeviating course of barrenness with interest.

"It does look queer," he said. "I'm awfully sorry we did it. When old Mrs. Tisdale lived here she didn't give a rap about it. It wasn't a lawn then. She just hung up her wash here, and she kept chickens too."

"Well, we don't," retorted Kit most ungraciously. "Ever since we moved here I've been trying to coax a real croquet lawn out of a wilderness of chickweed and plantain. We only had the hedge put in as a gentle hint to our neighbors."

"You mean us, don't you?" Dick smiled down on her good naturedly.

"Yes, I do," granted Kit, "because it really was all the fault of you boys, and you don't care. You even jump right over the hedge."

Dick got over on his own side hastily. "Well, I'm sorry I jumped, Miss Norton," he said contritely. "And I'll tell the other boys to keep off too. Goodbye."

Kit's curly head nodded an unwilling response as she bent over the pansy bed again.

"He heard every word," Nell sat down on the top step and laughed.

"How do you know?"

"The cat went indoors, and she never does unless he is at his desk."

There was a pause, and the pansies suffered from too vigorous treatment.

"Well, I don't care if he did," said Kit finally, but her tone was lowered. "If they don't stop it I'll put up barbed wire."

It was not an idle threat, though it needed provocation to carry it out. Two days later, just at noon, a happy, leisurely procession passed over the lawn. Even Dick, the traitor, was leading and whistling in sweet forgetfulness, with a baseball bat over his shoulder. Kit said nothing. The point had arrived where mere wrath was futile. Early on Saturday morning she superintended the placing of her outposts of defense, and by the time that the boys appeared a neat array of barbed wire strands was stretched along beside the hedge.

"It's all right for the boys," said Nell critically. "But what if Mr. McLean?"

"If he can't make his little brothers behave then we will. It's bad enough living next door to a perfect old crank, on your summer vacation anyway, without being on intimate terms with him. Even mother says he's eccentric, and that means crank."

"He doesn't look like one."

"Well, he is, all the same. All writers are cranks, and the more successful they get the crankier they are, so Mr. Kirke Ross McLean must be a terror. And he doesn't write books either—not real books. He only travels and writes; doesn't make up a thing out of his own head."

Nell did not answer. She was looking over at the cool, darkened bay window and thinking of the figure beyond the tortoise shell cat, a figure that, sitting at the broad, flat top desk near the window, sometimes turned to gaze over the hedge where the pansies grew and the croquet balls clicked.

"Just you wait," said Kit, following her glance. "Some day those boys will forget and take a run over that path and tumble in the wire, and we'll see a double twister turned."

Sunday evening supper was a matter of individual vagary and caprice so far as the Norton family was concerned.

Molly went home after dinner, Mrs. Norton went upstairs for a cozy nap about twilight, and the girls usually took tea and salad sandwiches out on the porch, where they could lie in the hammocks, a book in one hand and a sandwich in the other, safely screened from prying eyes by the wistaria vines. The Sunday following the putting up of the wire the hammocks were occupied, when some one came along the sidewalk with a quick, firm tread and deliberately walked through the broken place in the hedge and across the path.

Kit gave a smothered exclamation and sat up, but before she could speak there was the sound of a fall at the barbed wire guard, and the girls rose with frightened yet half laughing faces.

"Hello!" called Kit gently. "Are you hurt?"

There was no response for a minute; then some one answered in a strange voice:

"I beg your pardon, but would you mind ringing our bell and calling the boys? My foot is twisted, and I cannot stand up."

An hour later Kit stood guiltily at the head of the steps as her mother and Nell came slowly from the house next door.

"Will he be sick long?"

"About a month before he can walk," said Mrs. Norton. "It is too bad. And he is a very delightful person to meet; not at all eccentric. He takes the blame entirely and says he is worse than the boys and that we were perfectly right in putting up the wire."

"That's what he said to you, mother, darling," interposed Nell disconsolately. "He probably thinks that Kit and I are heathens."

"Barbarous heathens!" Kit smiled wickedly.

"This is far from being a joke, Katherine," said Mrs. Norton. "I am afraid you must both do penance by being as kind as possible. Of course he is a—a—"

"Crank?"

"A celebrity," corrected her mother. "We may find him odd, but after this misfortune we must do our best to make him comfortable. I told him you would take turns in bringing him flowers."

"Well, I won't, mother," said Kit flatly. "I'm sorry he hurt himself, but I'm not a bit sorry I put up the fence, and I don't want to be forgiven."

In the days that followed they could see the strong, patient figure sitting in the shady corner of the veranda next door. Nell carried the first propitiatory bunch of roses over to the enemy's country. She brought back a good report, and after a week of disinterested indifference Kit suddenly announced her intention of being flower bearer to his majesty. She found him a totally disabled, rather sarcastic majesty.

"So you're the young woman who set the trap, are you, Miss Kit? And you're not a bit sorry?"

"I'm sorry I came over to see you," Kit stood erect, very haughty, very sweet and very young. "I only brought the flowers."

"And you didn't expect to be scolded?" She knew he was laughing at her. "Please sit down. Don't you know I've been hoping every day to have you visit me and beg my pardon?"

"I won't do any such thing." She met his eyes defiantly. "You hadn't the least right to cross there, only—I meant it for the boys, of course." Her glance fell to his swathed foot. "I'm sorry you were hurt."

"That will do very well." He was laughing openly now. "It covers the personal side for me, you see. You're not sorry you hurt me, but you're sorry I'm hurt. Please sit down and talk to a fellow, won't you?"

Kit hesitated, flushed warmly under his teasing gaze and took a seat on the hickory settee.

Four weeks later McLean took his first walk. It was a slow, tedious one from the veranda to the hedge.

"I came halfway for my roses today," he said to the figure in white beside the rosebushes. "May I come over the hedge?"

Kit did not even turn her head.

"Are you angry?" His voice was low and eager. "After last evening I was afraid you might not come again, Kit."

She turned and walked toward him slowly, the bunch of roses held close to her face. At the hedge she looked up at him, and the merriment had died from her eyes.

"I was just coming," she said softly. His hands closed over those that held the roses.

"To say 'Yes,' sweetheart?"

"Look out for the barbed wire, Mr. McLean," called Nell from the sitting room window. "Kit still guards her forbidden path."

"All wires down!" called McLean. "It's the path of roses now. I claim the right of way."

### Mississippi Boat Crews.

"If it were not for the gambling habit some of the big boats in the Mississippi river trade would be minus their crews at the end of a trip," said a New Orleans man. "The negro deck hand is an inveterate gambler. He will shoot craps for any amount of money he has. Some of the captains begin paying off when the boat is half a day away from the last stop. As soon as the hands get their pay most of them begin to 'roll the bones.' Little groups will be formed, and pretty soon one man in each group has all the money. Then the big winners get together for a game with higher stakes. As a result of this process, by the time the boat reaches the wharf a few men have almost all the payroll. They don't want to work, but the others, who are 'cleaned out,' are obliged to. Consequently the boat has a crew for the return trip."—Washington Post.

## Butter Fat is 30c Per Pound

And the Price is Rising.

Butter brings the best price when made from cream produced by an

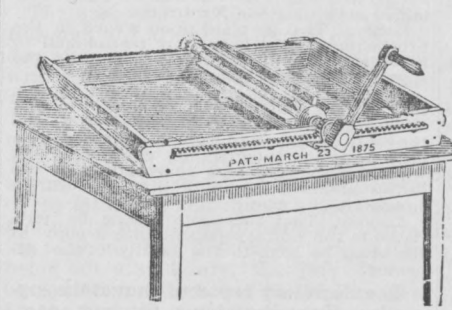
### EMPIRE Cream Separator.

All prices and sizes. Old machines taken as part payment on new ones.

### BOSS DILUTERS or WATER MIXERS

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in which the Milk and Water are kept separate. These are by long odds the best.



### Reid Butter Workers and Churns

are the best. See D. W. Garner for prices and further information.



### The New Holland Chopping Mills

are the best for use by a Gasoline Engine. Run easy and chop fast. Why give the miller one-fifth of your Corn Chop to do your work? Buy a New Holland from D. W. Garner, and pay for it the first 3 months' work. These Mills chop from 15 to 60 bu. and can be bought From \$17.50 to \$35.00

We also sell the Victor No. 14 New Triple Geared Sweep Mill. Easy, quick, and simple. Price from \$27.50 up. Capacity on ear, 15 to 25 bu. per hour.

We will sell you a Mill and a Fairbanks & Morse Engine, 2 H. P., complete, for only \$100.00. Cheap, isn't it? Only one at this price.

D. W. GARNER, Taneytown, Md.

## COME HERE FOR YOUR SHOES, HATS AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS

We have by far the largest stock and greatest variety of

### Men's Women's and Children's Shoes

in Carroll County, at the right prices. We have all the correct styles in HATS, NECKWEAR, SHIRTS, COLLARS AND HOISERY. We want your trade.

## WM. C. DEVILBISS,

22 W. Main St.

WESTMINSTER, MD.

### Fielding at Lisbon.

Lisbon contains the grave of Henry Fielding. It was on Oct. 4, 1754, that Fielding died in the Portuguese capital, and it was in 1830 that his tomb was erected in the English cemetery. And Fielding didn't like Lisbon. "As the houses, convents, churches, etc., are large," he wrote, "and all built with white stone, they look beautiful at a distance, but as you approach nearer and find them to want every kind of ornament all idea of beauty vanishes at once." At that time a voyage to Lisbon was an undertaking not lightly to be contemplated. It took Fielding exactly fifty days of foul weather.—St. James' Gazette.

### "Do as Rome Does."

The saying "Do as Rome does" originated with St. Ambrose in the fourth century. It arose from a diversity of the observance of Saturday. The Milanese made it a feast, the Romans a fast. St. Ambrose, being asked what should be done in such a case, replied: "In matters of little consequence it is better to be guided by the general usage. When I am at Milan I do not fast on Saturday, but when I am at Rome I do as they do in Rome."

### Shot at Shakespeare.

"Shakespeare was a smart man," said St. Simlin, "but there was times when he didn't hit it right."

### For instance?

"That remark about 'rather bear the ills we have than fly to others that we know not of.' If that was the case there wouldn't be no hoss trades."—Washington Star.

### Accomplished.

First Passenger—That is Conductor Punched. He is one of the most experienced men on the road. Second Passenger—I knew it before you told me. First Passenger—How so? Second Passenger—Because he slams the door at the precise instant that he calls the station's name.—Judge.

### One Better.

First Suburbanite—We've got a baby grand in our house. Second Ditto—We can go you one better. We've got a grand baby in ours.—Baltimore American.

### Promoted.

"They're beginning to put on airs." "Is that so?" "Yes; their washwoman is now a laundress."—Detroit Free Press.

Patience is bitter, but its fruit is sweet.—Rousseau.

## ROB'T S. MCKINNEY,

DRUGGIST,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

## Monuments and Tablets



Having spent some time at Vermont, making selection of a good stock of Monuments and Tablets, which I will have at my yard after Jan. 1st., I invite those who wish to purchase a suitable mark for their departed, to call and be convinced that what you want can be purchased—

AT REASONABLE PRICES. The best time to order work for Spring setting is at an early date.

B. O. SLOAKER, TANEYTOWN, MD.



## TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

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

Miss Mary Reindollar returned home, Tuesday, from a visit in Meyersdale, Pa.

Mr. Jos. C. Ridinger, who spent the summer as photographer at Pen Mar is visiting relatives and travelling in the west.

Mrs. Sallie Sullivan and daughter, of York, Pa., have been visiting Mrs. Sullivan's mother, Mrs. Margaret Angell.

The oyster supper for the benefit of St. Joseph's Catholic church, in the Opea House, will be continued this Saturday night.

Thanksgiving day was unusually quiet here. The union service in the Reformed church was well attended. Quite a lot of our young people attended the football game, in Westminster.

To Night! The Singers and Players Club, of Chicago, at the Opera House! Doors open at 7:30, program at 8:00 o'clock. You will be sorry, if you miss this evening's entertainment!

Mrs. Ellen C. Crouse's new double dwelling is progressing nicely, and will soon be ready for inside finishing work. This new street, when properly opened, will be very desirable for residences.

There is pretty general complaint that our gas light is not as brilliant as it was at first, which seems to indicate something not just right, somewhere, either in its manufacture, or in the pipes or burners. The complaints are worthy of official investigation.

Miss Hattie V. Mehling, daughter of Mrs. William Mehling, of Littlestown, Pa., has graduated from the York School of Business in Short-hand, Type-writing and Book-keeping. She has accepted a position in the York Loan Co., York, Pa.

Regular Communion services will be held in the Lutheran Church, on Sunday morning. In the evening, Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler will preach his last sermon to the congregation. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler will leave on the following Wednesday, for a visit to home folks in Baltimore, after which they will leave for their future home in Chicago.

The Masonic fraternity, this week, and the I. O. O. F., last week, tendered Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler farewell banquets, at which sincere regrets were extended because of his coming departure from Maryland. At the Masonic event, a very elaborate Past Master's apron was presented to him, and about twenty-five visiting brethren were present from Westminster and Union Bridge.

The article on first page, on Home-steading and Indians, by H. Clay Englar, who is now "pioneering" in Montana, is quite interesting, and we are sure that our readers would appreciate more articles of the same kind. The writer expects to be a "squatter," during this winter, on a town site to be known as "Big Arm," which will be formally opened in the Spring, and in the course of a year likely to be a little city.

It is said that work has actually commenced on the long talked of Washington-Gettysburg railroad, the first spike having been driven at Brentwood, near Washington. This road, according to the plans, goes through Carroll from Mt. Airy to Westminster, to Union Mills, to Littlestown, via Two Taverns to Gettysburg; giving Taneytown the go-by, and also diverging pretty decidedly from a direct line. Evidently, Taneytown has no pull for railroad facilities. We have been getting along for so many years with so few desirable accommodations that it must be taken for granted that we don't need, or want, any better ones.

The following, among others not reported, spent Thanksgiving Day in Taneytown: Messrs. Leo Gardner and Clarence Forrest, of Baltimore; William Sadler, of Steelton, Pa.; Walter Hape, of Phila.; Miss Emma Basehor, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hiltbrich, and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Mayers, son and daughter, of Littlestown; Mrs. John Shreeve, Margaret and Philip, of Waynesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galt, of Keymar; Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz and two children, of Hanover; Miss May Bell Mills, of Two Taverns; Mrs. Gilbert, of Woodsboro; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Belt and son, of Westminster.

### GO TO HEAR THE SINGERS AND PLAYERS THIS FRIDAY NIGHT

#### Saves an Iowa Man's Life.

The very grave seemed to yawn before Robert Madsen, of West Burlington, Iowa, when, after seven weeks in the hospital, four of the best physicians gave him up. Then was shown the marvelous curative power of Electric Bitters. For, after eight months of frightful suffering from liver trouble and yellow jaundice, getting no help from other remedies or doctors, five bottles of this matchless medicine completely cured him. Its positive guarantee for Stomach, Liver or Kidney troubles and never disappoints. Only 50c. at R. S. McKinney's drug store, Taneytown, Md.

### Proceedings of the School Board.

The Board of School Commissioners of Carroll County held a meeting in their office, Nov. 21st, 1910. All the members felt deeply the loss which we have sustained in the death of Mr. Crouse, Counsel of the Board, which has taken place since the last regular meeting of the Board. The following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, Mr. Benjamin F. Crouse, Counsel of the Board of School Commissioners of Carroll County, was always a friend of Public Education, and true to what he considered the best interests of the County; and, whereas he was always faithful and efficient in the discharge of every duty in regard to the Board and ready with safe and conservative advice; and, whereas his abundant cheerfulness and attractive personality made his presence helpful and pleasant in associations with the Board; Therefore,

Resolved by the Board of School Commissioners of Carroll County, that we feel most keenly and deeply the loss which we have sustained in the death of Mr. Crouse.

Resolved, That we place upon record in the proceedings of the Board our testimonial to his sterling worth, faithful service, and the splendid example of his life.

Resolved, That the death of Mr. Crouse, the Board of School Commissioners, the city of Westminster, the County of Carroll, and the State of Maryland have lost a friend and a citizen whose integrity of character, and whose practice and high appreciation of the duties assumed in public life, are rarely equaled in any man.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the County papers, and a copy of the same be sent to the family of the deceased.

The Secretary reported that on the suggestion of the President, he had communicated the death of Mr. Crouse to the members of the Board, and that Commissioners Jacob H. Blocher, Peter Buchman, Theo. F. Englar, Levi D. Reid, Charles Reed and the Superintendent met and attended the funeral in a body.

The Superintendent has made more than ninety official school visits during the current school year, and his information, and also the reports of the Commissioners, show that the attendance is larger than usual, and that the teachers are faithful in the discharge of their duty.

On motion of Dr. William E. Gaver seconded by Peter Buchman, with unanimous indorsement, Mr. Francis Neal Parke, was elected as Counsel of the Board.

After sundry bills were passed and ordered paid, the Board adjourned to meet in January, unless sooner convened by order.

S. SIMPSON, Secretary.

### Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, November 21st., 1910.—David T. Shaffer, administrator of William Watson Shaffer, deceased, returned inventory of money and settled his first and final account.

Annie M. Fritz, administratrix of Mordcau Fritz, deceased, returned report of sale of personal property.

Letters of guardianship granted unto Mera B. Shaffer, as guardian of Edwin Shaffer, an infant.

Letters of administration on the estate of Benjamin F. Crouse, deceased, granted unto Carrie S. Crouse and Ira E. Crouse, who received warrant to appraise personal property, also order to notify creditors.

Order of Court directing that the Westminster Deposit and Trust Company pay to Edward E. Reese and Frances V. Reese, amount therein deposited by Francis E. Reese, administrator of Cora A. Reese.

Francis A. Crawford, administrator of Benjamin F. Hooper, deceased, returned additional inventory of debts and settled his first and final account.

TUESDAY, November 22nd., 1910.—Augustus F. Shilke, executor of Frederick Shilke, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Augustus F. Shilke, administrator of Mary Shilke, deceased, returned report of sale of personal property.

Ella S. A. Cornell, administratrix of William H. Cornell, deceased, settled her first and final account.

N. Dorsey Norris and Henry O. Norris, executors of Nicholas D. Norris, deceased, returned inventory of money, inventory of debts and report of sale of personal property, and settled their first and final account.

### Not Sorry for Blunder.

"If my friends hadn't blundered in thinking I was a doomed victim of consumption, I might not be alive now," writes D. T. Sanders, of Harrodsburg, Ky., "but for years they saw every attempt to cure a long-racking cough fail. At last I tried Dr. King's New Discovery. The effect was wonderful. It soon stopped the cough and I am now in better health than I have had for years. This wonderful life-saver is an unrivaled remedy for coughs, colds, lagrippe, asthma, croup, hemorrhages, whooping cough or weak lungs. 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by R. S. McKinney, druggist, Taneytown, Md."

### Where Do Pennies Go?

"Take care of the pennies and the dollars will take care of themselves," reads an old saw. It is a perfectly good old saw, but one which the average American appears to take little heed to. More than 150,000,000 pennies are coined annually in the Philadelphia Mint. Only a small percentage of them are ever accounted for after they leave the coining machines.

Only a cent; let it go; catch the car. Only a small percentage of the pennies lost in the thoroughfares are ever found. They lack later and fail to catch the eye as would a silver coin. They are swept up with rubbish in the streets, carried to sea, and dumped overboard, thousands of them, every year.

When the new Lincoln cents were first placed in circulation thousands were used as souvenirs, never again to be placed in general circulation. Hundreds were gold plated and silvered, to be used as cuff links and stickpins.

County fairs and expositions of all kinds and descriptions mutilate thousands of pennies yearly. In almost every fair ground is to be found a machine which will flatten a cent and at the same time emboss a souvenir view of the fair.

Hundreds of thousands of pennies are carried out of the country by tourists who leave them abroad. It is not long since 100,000 were shipped to Cuban bankers and placed in circulation among the laboring classes in Cuba.

Anyhow, from 150,000,000 to 200,000,000 copper cents are turned out every year at the Philadelphia Mint. They are placed in circulation almost as fast as they are coined. The American copper cent runs a close second to the pin, of which millions are lost every year.—N. Y. World.

### Roster of the House.

Washington, November 22.—The Democratic representation in the House will be 227 as against 183 Republicans and one Socialist, according to the roster of the House published today. These figures give the Democrats a majority of 63 and a plurality of 64.

According to this publication, Kansas is the only state of size which has a solid Republican delegation. A number, however, contain only one Democrat, among these thus included being Iowa, Minnesota, California and Wisconsin. All of the Southern states have solid Democratic delegations except Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. Maryland and Virginia each have one Republican, while Tennessee and Kentucky each have two members of that party. Colorado is the only Northern state represented entirely by Democrats, but Indiana, possessing a much larger representation, presses close upon her heels with twelve Democrats out of thirteen members. Illinois has eleven Democrats in her membership of twenty-five. Massachusetts, four out of fourteen; Michigan, two out of twelve; New Jersey, seven out of ten; New York, twenty-three out of thirty-seven; Ohio, sixteen out of twenty-eight, and Pennsylvania, nine out of thirty-two. Missouri's delegation consists of thirteen Democrats and three Republicans.

The Nebraska delegation is evenly divided, three and three, as is Maine's, two and two; Oklahoma has two Republicans and three Democrats; Washington is represented by three Republicans. All of the states having one representative only are Republican.

"I do not believe there is any other medicine so good for whooping cough as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes Mrs. Francis Turpin, Junction City, Ore. This remedy is also unsurpassed for colds and croup. For sale by all dealers.

### PUBLIC SALE OF Robes, Blankets, Harness ON Saturday, Dec. 3, 1910 at 1 o'clock, sharp.

Being overstocked with Plush Robes, Square and Shaped Horse Blankets, I will offer the above at public sale, together with a lot of other goods of the following description: Gum Horse Covers, Rubber Lapsprings; 3 different brands of Stock Food—Magic, American and Capitol; 100 boxes of Soliflo, for removing grease from hands;

Buggy Whips, Halters, Riding and Wagon Saddles, one set of Second-hand Breechbands and Sideplates, 34 in.; a lot of Second-hand Harness, Second-hand Collars, Axle Grease, and a lot of other goods.

S. C. REAVER, 25-26 TANEYTOWN, MD.

### PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to move to McCall Ferry, will sell at public sale at his home at Green Valley school-house, on road from Silver Run to Taneytown, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7th, 1910, at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property:

ONE BAY MARE, 13 yrs old, will work wherever hitched; top buggy, as good as new; spring wagon, sleigh, brood sow, 5 shoats, Oliver chilled plow, shovel plow, corn coverer, single and double trees, jockey stick, breast chains, shovel, rakes mottock, digging iron, morrise axe, wheelbarrow, 1 set of breechbands, front gears, buggy harness.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES. Sewing machine, good as new; buffet, with marble top and large glass; tables, chairs, sink, clock, carpets, matting, dishes, pans, kettles, crocks, iron kettle, sausage grinder, Cream Separator, as good as new; 50 bu. of potatoes, 150 chickens, 50 of which are White Leghorns; 300 bundles of corn fodder, hay and corn, and many other articles.

THEODORE F. MILLER, 25-26

### PUBLIC SALE OF Lumber and Wood

On Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1910, at 1 o'clock, sharp, the undersigned will sell on the land of Wesley J. Hahn, about 2 miles west of Silver Run, Md., on the road leading from Silver Run to Green Valley school house, the following:

25000 ft good BOARDS, PLANK & SCANTLING, (FULL EDGE)

25 Cords or Oak Slab Wood. 12 Acres of Uncut Tress and Tree Tops in lots to suit purchasers.

Chips, Chucks, Sawdust, Etc. A Credit of 3 Months will be given.

A. W. FEESER, 25-26

### Special Sale On Saturday, December 3, 1910. ONLY.

Big Reduction on my entire stock of Groceries, Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Canned Goods, Etc.

Come in to see us—we will save you money.

OTTO F. HIRT, in D. W. Garner Bldg., 25-26 TANEYTOWN, MD

For pains in the side or chest dampen a piece of flannel with Chamberlain's Liniment and bind it on over the seat of pain. There is nothing better. For sale by all dealers.

### Special Notices.

General Advertisements will be inserted under this heading at one cent a word, each issue. Real Estate for sale, Two Cents each word. The name and address of advertiser must be paid for at same rate; two initials or a date, counted as one word. Cash in advance, unless other terms are mutually agreed upon. Postage Stamps received as cash.

WANTED!—Young Guineas 50¢ to 90¢ pr. Turkeys, Chickens and Ducks wanted. Special prices for large and small chickens. Squabs 25¢ to 28¢ pr. Good calves, 8¢, 50¢ for delivering. Game and furs highest market price. No poultry received after Thursday morning. —SCHWARTZ'S Produce.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for delivering Calves Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.—G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-9

DENTISTRY.—DR. A. W. SWEENEY, of Baltimore, will be at the Hotel Bankard, Taneytown, from Dec. 12 to 17, for the practice of his profession. 11-4-3t

LOST, in Taneytown, a Chamois skin hand bag, marked Ft. Collins, Colo. Finder please leave at RECORD office, or Wolf's store, in Harney, and receive reward.

FOR SALE, cheap, 1 Bay Colt coming 3 years old; also 1 Gray Family horse 8 years old, good leader, will work anywhere, and fearless.—WM. A. GARNER, near Linwood. 11-25-2t

SIX FINE BERKSHIRE pigs for sale, from registered stock.—BY SAM'L BISHOP, near Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—One fine Plush Lap Robe, left over from last year's sale, at a bargain price.—D. W. GARNER.

FOR SALE.—Property located in Taneytown, Md., and is classed among the fine homes, all the necessary out buildings, all of which are in first-class order. For further particulars, call on or address D. W. GARNER, Real Estate Agent, Taneytown, Md. 11-25-2t

BROOM-MAKING.—I am now ready to make up brooms, and will scrape the broom corn when desired.—C. S. KOONS, Middleburg, Md. 11-25-3t. e.o.w.



EYEACHES and Headaches go hand in hand, the one producing the other. Properly adjusted glasses will relieve one or both. Consult Dr. C. L. KEFAUVER, at Hotel Bankard, Taneytown, Thursday, Dec. 1, and at the "Ocker House" Littlestown, Pa., Wednesday, Nov. 30. Consultation and examination free.

NEW HOME VACUUM CLEANER. I am general agent for this cleaner, and will canvass town and vicinity. Write until you see the cleaner and hear the price.—E. C. SAUERHAMMER, Gen. Agent. 11-25-2t

HOUSE AND LOT for sale or rent, by H. T. SPANGLER.

PULPERS for sale, by LESLIE REIF-SIDER, Middleburg, Md.

CONSIDER A subscription to some good paper or magazine, for your friends for a Christmas present. I have a few samples on hand.—C. C. HESS, Agent. 11-25-4t

LOST.—A large white and red-yellow spotted Fox Hound. A liberal reward is offered to return to—FLEM HOFFMAN, Harney, Md., No. 4.

FOR SALE.—11 Shoats, weigh about 60 pounds apiece; also 1 Sow, will farrow in two weeks.—SCOTT M. SMITH.

LOST.—A yellow spotted Dog.—Return to FRANK IKER, Bridgeport.

ALL HATS SOLD at a great reduction. Call and see our goods and prices before purchasing elsewhere.—MRS. M. J. GARDNER.

ONE FRESH COW for sale Calf 2 weeks old. J. GARNER, one mile south of Taneytown, on Uniontown road.

FOR SALE OR RENT.—My double house on Middle St.—HEZEKIAH D. HAWK. 11-18-2t

FOR SALE.—White Plymouth Cockrels by—MAURICE FLICKINGER, near Marker's Mill.

PUBLIC SALE, on Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 12 o'clock, in Bruceville, of Personal Property, by MRS. LAURA I. FUSS. See Bills. 11-11-4t

TURKEY AND OYSTER Supper for benefit of St. Joseph's church, will be held in the Opera House, Nov. 24th and 26th, 1910. Dinner will be served at Thanksgiving day from 12 to 3. Supper at the usual hour. Saturday, Nov. 26th, supper will be served from 5.30 on. The usual attractions will be on hand both evenings. All are invited. 11-11-3t

FINE ASSORTMENT of New Fountain Syringes and Hot Water Bottles, at MCKELLIP'S. 11-4-4t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

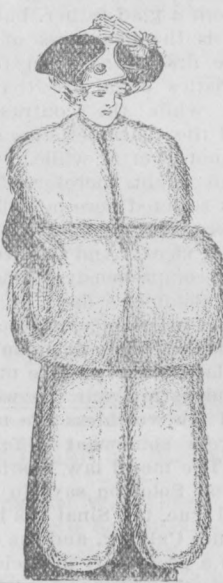
Corrected weekly, on day of publication. Prices paid by The Reindollar Co.

Wheat, dry	90.20
Corn, dry	50.50
Rye	65.65
Oats	35.35
Timothy Hay, prime	14.00@14.00
Mixed Hay	10.00@12.00
Bundle Rye Straw	4.00@5.00

Baltimore Markets. Corrected Weekly.

Wheat	95@95
Corn	49@52
Oats	35@37
Rye	75@78
Hay, Timothy	19.00@20.00
Hay, Mixed	18.00@19.00
Hay, Clover	14.00@15.00
Straw, Rye bales	9.50@10.50

## "Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store." Koons Bros. DEPARTMENT STORE. TANEYTOWN, MD.



### Fashionable Furs

Before purchasing elsewhere

See Our Furs

We offer

### "BIG VALUES"

We know it is the Strongest Line of Fur Values we have ever prepared. Scarfs, Shawls, Muffs, and Fur Sets.

Children's Fur Sets	- - -	\$2.19
French Coney Shawls	- - -	\$4.75
Russian Mink Shawls	- - -	\$14.00
Muffs	- - -	\$1.90 to \$7.00

### Special Prices

— ON —

### MILLINERY,

Ladies' Coat Suits, Men's and Boys' Suits, Rain Coats and Overcoats, Ladies' and Misses' Coats.



### Comfortable Shoes for Women.

These are the most graceful, serviceable and comfortable Shoes for women that are made in America.

Patent Leather, dull finished top, button or lace	\$2.25
Patent Leather, with cloth button top,	\$3.00
Gun Metal, button or lace,	\$2.50
Black Suede Button,	\$3.50
Dongola Lace, patent tip,	\$1.25

## THANKSGIVING DRESSING!

Not for the Turkey, but for the Man.

Give thanks that Clothes of such Wondrous Quality can be purchased so reasonably.

Short Prices for Long Overcoats.

There's a Dollar's worth of quality in our Fifty Cent Bargains.

Our Winter Suits and Overcoats are ready for Men who desire true worth and value.

Don't take our word—come in and ask for facts.

### 469 Heavy Overcoats

for men and young men—in dark blue, gray and black. Prices from \$2.98 to \$11.98.

485 Men's and Young Men's Cravenettes and Waterproofs, with plain, military and private collar. Prices from \$6.98 to \$15.98.

239 Boy's and Children's Overcoats and Cravenettes in heavy and fancy patterns—prices from \$1.98 to \$7.98.

### You Can Judge for Yourself

the bargains we have in suitings. Ask your neighbor, if you never dealt with us, what our business transactions are like? We ask for one trial, and you will be our steady customer. You will find that your neighbors around Union Bridge, Harney, Union Mills, Silver Run, Emmitsburg, Mayberry, New Windsor and especially Taneytown, will prove our statements, which we claim.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or no sale.

### Shoes. Shoes. Shoes.

A special line of Men's and Young Men's Goodyear Welt Shoes, in Gun Metal and box calf, regular prices \$3.00, our price \$2.19. One line of Gun Metal Shoes, regular price \$2.00 and \$2.25, our price \$1.59. Also Gun Metal, Box Calf and Vici Kid. Regular price \$1.75 and \$2.00, our price, \$1.49.

We are unable to describe all of our articles in the weekly paper, but kindly call or have your neighbor explain our large assortment of bargains we sell. The more we sell, the cheaper we sell.

Also for Ladies' we have, Wrappers, regular \$1.25, our price, 79c, Underwear, Sweaters, Shoes and Rubber Shoes.

By purchasing a bill of \$10.00 or over from our store, the fare will be paid for 25 miles by—

HARRIS BROS. & COHEN, LITTLESTOWN, - PENNSYLVANIA.