

THE CARROLL RECORD.

VOL. 17.

Chesapeake & Potomac
Telephone, 3-R.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1911.

No. 31

NEWS NOTES HERE AND THERE

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

It is now believed that all danger is over of scarlet fever spreading at Western Maryland college, Westminster. There have been no new cases since January 9. About five or six cases have occurred in Westminster since the first of the year, but all have been mild.

Benjamin W. Hooper, who headed the Republican ticket last November in one of the most stirring political fights Tennessee ever experienced, was on Wednesday inaugurated governor of the state. He is the first Republican elected to this office since 1881. His election, which was brought about by thousands of voters of almost every political faith, follows two years of bitter strife in Tennessee.

An investment of five cents for an oyster sandwich will prove very profitable for a Miss Snyder, residing in Carlisle, Pa., if the find she made is as valuable as a local jeweler estimates. While eating a sandwich at the Cumberland Valley cafe, in that place, the young woman bit into something hard and upon investigation found it to be a very large and fine pearl. The stone is very clear and beautifully colored and a local jeweler estimates its value, when polished, at from \$80 to \$125.

It is a mighty stride from laborer in a wire mill, at \$4.65 a week, to the presidency of the U. S. Steel Corporation at \$100,000 a year. The man who has accomplished it is James A. Farrell, who was elected the other day to succeed William Ellis Corey. In his career, Mr. Farrell has given another proof that ours is still the land of opportunity for the poor boy with grit and determination to succeed—the boy who has a cool head and an honest heart and is not afraid to soil his hands at honest work, no matter how humble.

When the question of whether the Panama Canal Exposition shall go to New Orleans comes to a vote next Tuesday in the House all of the Maryland members present, with the exception of Congressman John Krommiller, it is expected, will vote for New Orleans. Mr. Krommiller thinks San Francisco the logical place for the exposition. Representative Covington, as a member of the Committee on Expositions, has taken an active part in the fight for New Orleans. Representative Talbot has also been energetic in behalf of the Southern city.

Dr. E. C. Kefauver, of Thurmont, left the Union Protestant Infirmary, Baltimore, where he has been undergoing treatment, for tuberculosis, for Saranac Lake, Saturday. During his stay in Baltimore the doctor's condition has improved and his physicians are confident that the outdoor life and atmosphere of the Adirondacks will restore him to his accustomed vigor in a few months. His case is not considered serious and it is thought that he contracted the disease from a patient he was attending.

Brush tunnel, one and one-half miles west of Corrigansville and the first tunnel on the Western Maryland extension west of Cumberland, driven from both ends, was "daylighted" Wednesday, the forces moving from the two portals having met. This is the first of the four tunnels on the extension to be driven through. Work on it was started in August last. It is the third longest tunnel, being 876 feet. About 100 men were employed on the tunnel. There were four shifts a day, two in each end, with 25 men to the shift. The steam shovel is now being employed in taking out the bench in the east end of the tunnel.

On recommendation of the Postmaster General the House Postoffice Committee has inserted in the postoffice appropriation bill a provision that after December 31 delivery of mail by city letter carriers shall be made only at such residences and places of business as have near the entrance suitable boxes for mail matter. The postoffice authorities say the Government is losing a million dollars and more every year through politeness by mail carriers. They now have to ring front doors and wait the convenience of the householder or servants in responding, often losing several minutes before they can deliver mail and go on.

James W. Hook, a veteran of the Civil War, died suddenly Monday evening at his home near Westminster, aged about 68 years. Mr. Hook served in Company A, Sixth Maryland Infantry, from August, 1862, till the close of the war. He leaves no family, except an adopted daughter, Mrs. William Fowler. He is survived by two brothers and five sisters (Frederick H. Hook, a rural delivery carrier from Westminster; John Thomas Hook, of Hanover, Pa., also a veteran of the Civil War; Mrs. George Bambers, of Dayton, O.; Mrs. Jessie Beavan, Mrs. Oliver Beaver, Mrs. William Copper-smith and Mrs. John W. Barnes, of this county).

In the current number of the Journal of the American Medical Association Drs. Vandivert and Mills, of the Missouri State Insane Hospital at St. Joseph, report the case of a mulatto woman whose appetite for nails, bolts, tacks and all manner of shelf and heavy hardware resulted in her death at that institution recently. In her stomach they found 1,446 separate articles of hardware and household use, which would have been of much greater benefit somewhere else. These included 453 nails of all sizes, 42 screws, 9 bolts, 105 safety pins, 115 hair-pins, 136 common pins and a quantity of table utensils, grape seeds and the like. The total weight of the cargo was 2,268 grams, or about five pounds.

A Gettysburg Heroine Dead.

Mrs. Josephine Snyder, wife of W. J. Snyder and one of the heroines of the Battle of Gettysburg, died on Monday, Jan. 9, at Troy, Ohio. Death came after an illness of twelve years, caused by rheumatism, during which she was unable to walk. She was aged 74 years. Her maiden name was Josephine Rodgers, having been born in Adams county and during the battle she lived in the Rodgers House on the Emmitsburg road.

She lived in the house during the entire battle, the struggle raging at times all about the place and within sight. She devoted herself to preparing food for the soldiers and carrying water and food to the wounded. She was ordered and advised to leave the house a number of times and replied that she couldn't leave when those wounded soldiers were crying for water. It is related that in her ministrations to the wounded she became covered with blood.

The soldiers who knew her revered her as one of the bravest women of this great battle. When the monument was dedicated several years ago by the Veterans Association to whom the work of Josephine Rodgers at the battle was best known, they brought her here as the guest of honor in her crippled condition from rheumatism. The interment of Mrs. Snyder was at Troy, Ohio. She is survived by her husband, a daughter and a son. Mrs. Rose O'Connor and Melvin Snyder, of Garrett, Ind.

Wantz-Myers.

(For the Record.)
A very quiet but pretty wedding took place at the Lutheran Parsonage, at Silver Run, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 24, 1911, when Miss Naomia Myers, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Upton Myers, became the bride of Mr. Edward Wantz, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wantz, of near Pleasant Valley. There were no attendants. The bride is a beautiful young lady, was very becomingly attired in a blue silk gown and white leaver hat with gloves to match. The groom wore the customary black. The ceremony was performed in the parlor of the parsonage, by their pastor, Rev. John O. Yoder, who used the impressive ceremony of the Lutheran church, which binds them for life. Mr. and Mrs. Wantz left on a ten days trip to Baltimore, Washington, York and other points of interest. They will reside near Green Valley School-house, this county. We extend our warmest wishes for a long, happy and prosperous life.

A Wedding Reception.

(For the Record.)
Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Weishaar gave a reception at their home, Munroe and Mulberry Sts., Baltimore, last Thursday night in honor of Mr. Weishaar's nephew, Mr. Thomas Weishaar and bride, who were married last Tuesday. Music and games were indulged in until midnight, when all were invited to the dining-room to partake of the refreshments.
Mr. James Adams proposed a toast to the bride, and Mr. Thomas Weishaar, the groom responded, several other toasts were given during the evening. And in the small morning hours as we wended our way homeward we wished Mr. and Mrs. Weishaar would entertain every bride and groom that comes to Baltimore from Taneytown. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weishaar, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Weishaar, Mr. and Mrs. James Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Moran, Mrs. Croft, Mrs. Wareheim; Misses Petty, Agnes Weishaar, Carrie Flickinger, Marie Rider; Messrs. Chas. Weishaar, H. K. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weishaar.

A "Scrapple" Surprise.

Congressman McKinley, of Illinois, has sent a friend in Missouri a box of "scrapple," and according to reports, the town in which that friend lives is all excitement over the event, not knowing what scrapple is. Consulting the dictionary they are told it is something made of scraps.

Now we cannot quarrel with the lexicographers, but that certainly is a very inadequate definition. Scrapple is good to eat—very good to eat. If it is not known in Missouri it must be because that State has not yet reached the higher stages of modern progress. It is to be hoped that Congressman McKinley—a good thing—was careful enough to send his friend Pennsylvania-made scrapple, for that is the only genuine; all others are imitations. Those who are being made acquainted with scrapple for the first time should always have the real thing. That is something they are certain to like and stay by in the friendliest way ever after, for a good, honest article scrapple speaks for itself, it needs no boost.

While the original scrapple belt includes only a few of the older counties of Pennsylvania, the area of consumption has been considerably extended within a few years, and is still expanding. Evidently there are great opportunities for the spread of scrapple in the West. Last year, or the year before, it reached Ohio; this year Missouri hears of it. It is good to learn that the Pennsylvania Society of St. Louis will serve it at its annual dinner, and, of course, it will serve the reliable, home-made article. No other kind will impose upon the native Pennsylvanian, no matter how far he may be from home.

Congressman McKinley can be regarded as a missionary. He is doing good work when he sends a box of scrapple into an inquiring community. No one who knows scrapple will treat such an incident flippantly. Contemporaries of other States, jealous of Pennsylvania's fame, may say things about scrapple, but no one dare lay violent hands on it.—Phila. Press.

The House of Representatives on Monday after an extensive debate adopted a provision in the Postoffice Appropriation bill that after July 1, 1916, all mail cars used on interstate railroads shall be of all steel construction.

ABOUT SPRAYING OUTFITS.

The Kind to Buy, and Information as to how to use them Properly.

At this season of the year many letters reach the office of Prof. H. A. Surface, Economic Zoologist of the State Department of Agriculture, Harrisburg, Pa., asking for information on the type of spray pump to purchase for use in their orchards.

The following letter is published in the hope that it will answer many questions in the minds of citizens who are contemplating the purchase of spraying outfits:

"I have your letter of recent date and note that you are about to purchase a spraying outfit, and ask me what kind of a pump to buy. In order to advise you intelligently I should have to know a number of things about your orchard, its extent, and the size of your trees or crops to be treated, and as I am not acquainted with your needs, I shall have to confine my reply to a general discussion of spraying machinery.

As stated the type and size of spray pump should be selected to meet the needs of the work to be done. For spraying shrubbery about the house, or small fruit bushes and garden crops, the small and inexpensive hand sprayers or compressed air or knapsack sprayers can be used with good results, since while it requires more time to cover a given amount of work than with the larger sprayers, where one has plenty of time, the small hand sprayer will do the work with the least outlay for apparatus. Please do not, however, make the mistake of attempting to spray large fruit trees with a small hand sprayer, as no effective work can be done, and attempts of this kind tend to discourage and disgust the beginner in the important and profitable work of spraying.

For the ordinary farm orchard, containing two or three dozen fruit trees of various classes, such as apple, peach, plum, pear and cherry, I would recommend the use of the ordinary barrel spray pump. These outfits are manufactured by many concerns, and consist of a force pump with air chamber mounted in a barrel to receive the spray fluid. Attached to the pump there should be from 25 to 50 feet of discharge hose, and to this fitted an extension tube or rod of about 8 feet.

The extension rod is important, since it is only by this means that the spray can be applied to all parts of the tree effectively. Fine spray can not be blown more than 3 or 4 feet, and any sprayer which is recommended to send the fluid from the ground to the tops of tall trees, you may know does not atomize the application sufficiently to do good work. The nozzles should be connected with the spray rod by means of a one-eighth turn or elbow, which will enable the operator to turn the spray in all directions by a rotary motion of the rod.

The nozzles are a very important part of the make up of any spray pump, and care should be taken in choosing these. Select the larger types which contain wide channels inside and are provided with removable steel discs of different sized apertures adapted to various kinds of work. These are not only more durable than nozzles, but will not clog as will those that have narrow and tortuous channels. Avoid the old-fashioned Vermorel as these are entirely superseded by the improved kinds.

In the selection of a barrel sprayer, or indeed any sprayer, the most important points to consider are: Simplicity of construction, i. e., spray pumps should be as simple as possible, containing no more parts than are necessary, and there will be then less to get out of order. All parts of the pump should be readily accessible in order that repairs when needed can be easily made.

The durability of a pump depends upon the quality and kind of material used in its construction. Valves, plungers and stuffing box should be made of such material as is not corroded by the spray fluid. Brass is the metal used in the best pumps, and is so much better than iron that no difference in price should lead anyone to buy those working parts are made of iron. Porcelain and glass would seem to be the ideal material for the construction of some of these parts, but with one or two exceptions they are not now in use. A wrought iron handle on a spray pump would be a great improvement, as the cast iron handles are soon broken on spray pumps owing to their constant handling.

Farmers' Institute at Westminster.

Westminster, Md., Jan. 26.—A two-day farmers' institute began here this morning, and, notwithstanding rain was falling and the dirt road in bad condition, a large number of farmers and others crowded the courtroom, where the sessions were held. Many ladies were present. Thomas B. Symons, of the Maryland Agricultural College Experiment Station, lectured on apple orchards, showing how old, abandoned orchards can be reclaimed and made profitable by trimming and spraying.

Capt. R. W. Silvester, president of the Maryland Agricultural College, explained the advantages of such knowledge as is gained at the agricultural colleges of the country by the farmer and fruit-grower and the student of the mechanical arts. He expressed the hope that before his retirement from the presidency of the college he would see installed a department of domestic science, in which the women of the state would have the training necessary to fit them for the work of homemaking.

An interesting feature of the morning session was the presence, by special invitation, of 50 or 60 of the advanced pupils of Westminster High School, the girls being more numerous than the boys.

Governor Crothers was not here today, but telephoned to Director Hill his intention to be here tomorrow. This afternoon George O. Brown lectured on the best methods of raising poultry, and W. Oscar Collier on corn, the selection of seeds, etc.

Thanks to all who Helped.

In returning thanks to all who so kindly assisted me in carrying Christmas cheer to the inmates of our County Home for the poor, the press of the County come first. Without their kind aid in publishing my request for contributions, I could not possibly reach the large number of generous people, by whose liberal and prompt responses I am enabled to carry on the work. To the CARROLL RECORD of Taneytown; the American Sentinel and Democratic Advocate of Westminster; the Union Bridge Pilot; the Hampstead Enterprise, I return most sincere and heartfelt thanks. Through them, former citizens of Carroll County in distant States heard the call, and responded.

Capt. Clarence Billingslea U. S. A. in California, F. S. Peeling in Pennsylvania; John T. Snowden and wife, Massachusetts, and Charles H. Vanderford and Kenneth Mills, in Mexico, and several who sent their contributions from distant States signed "a former citizen of old Carroll, who wants to help."

The entertainment this year, was a particularly pleasant and interesting one, music being furnished by the Westminster orchestra, which in addition to the regular program gave a concert to the inmates while the visitors were assembling. To them, and to the male quartette of Centenary M. E. Church, special thanks are due. All of them business men, it naturally meant a sacrifice of time, and their assistance was particularly appreciated.

To them and to the employers who allowed their assistants to take the time from their work, to the splendid Santa Clans, Mr. Geo. Jackson, who added so much to the pleasure of all; to Mrs. S. K. Herr for her beautiful address. I repeat, most sincere and heartfelt thanks. I have tried to reach every individual contributor by letter or by card, but many contributions were sent anonymously, and in the rush of the Christmas mails, some cards may have miscarried, and so to all I return thanks through the press, which I feel sure will reach them.

To the Christian Endeavor Societies of the Lutheran and Presbyterian churches Taneytown; to the members of Miss Ayres' Class, New Windsor; to the children of Miss Pole's school, Westminster, and the following business firms which gave such substantial aid, grateful thanks are due: Babylon & Liny, Miller Bros., T. W. Mather & Sons, Albright & Babylon, Dist. Co., Mrs. Geo. Sherman, the Misses Fringer, Westminster, and Mr. James Weis, Sykesville.

To every one—to those who gave from their abundance and those who from their slender means gave as they were able, comes the message, "He that hath pity upon the poor, lendeth unto the Lord." To each one may the New Year bring many blessings. In the name of the inmates of our County Home, again I return thanks.

MARY BOSTWICK SHELLMAN,
Westminster, Md.

Trespassing on Railroads.

Trespassing on Pennsylvania Railroad System's property in violation of the law has caused the deaths of 7,996 people—approximately two a day—since January 1, 1900. In the same time 7,838 people have been injured as a result of trespassing. These facts are brought out in the records up to January 1, 1911.

In 1907 when 916 people were killed while trespassing on Pennsylvania Railroad property, the management of that company inaugurated a campaign to educate the public to the dangers of trespassing. The co-operation of authorities was invited, and wide publicity was given to the efforts which the company was making to put an end to this evil which was annually costing so many people their lives. As a result of the efforts of its officers and employees, the number of trespassers killed on the Pennsylvania railroad in 1908 was 743, a reduction of 173, or more than 18 per cent. The railroad's activities in this direction were redoubled in 1909 and again was the death toll from trespassing reduced by 63, or about 15 per cent. There has been a reduction of 26 per cent in the last four years, as records for 1910 just completed show that 585 deaths resulted on Pennsylvania railroad property.

Having succeeded in decreasing the practice of trespassing on its lines, the Pennsylvania system is now preparing to conduct an even more aggressive campaign during 1911. Tracks will be posted with warning notices, the enactment of stringent laws will be requested, and every officer and employee of the railroad system will be asked to lend his assistance to decrease still further the number of deaths resulting from trespassing on property of the Pennsylvania system.

For "Old Age" Pensions.

An old-age Government pension for aged workers, the ideal of the Socialist, may become a reality if a bill which Congressman Victor L. Berger, the first Socialist ever elected to that high post, has framed, is enacted into law. Berger expects to introduce his pension bill immediately after he takes his seat in Congress. A plank in the Socialist platform is—
"To enact a law granting to every wage-earner over 60 years of age, who has earned less than \$1,000 a year and has been a citizen of the United States for 16 years, a pension of not less than \$12 a month during the rest of his or her life."

The term wage-earner means a woman as well as a man. It denotes any person working for wages, whether a clerk, hired girl or washerwoman, or railroad engineer, or anybody who works. The plan would benefit something like a million people, which, at \$144 a year, would mean only \$144,000,000, which Uncle Sam ought to raise easily, somewhere. As some countries are now paying sick benefit insurance, and as Germany actually has some form of an "old age" pension law, this Socialistic idea may turn out not to be as foolish as it at first appears.

REPUBLICAN PROGRESSIVES.

A New Political League, and its Declaration of Principles to the Public.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Organization of the Republican Progressive League by progressive Republican Senators, Representatives, Governors and others—an organization which will seek to "fight for the establishment of popular government"—was announced here today.

Plans of the new League, which have been under way since the assembling of Congress, were concluded at a meeting here on Saturday night, at which time a declaration of principles was signed, a constitution adopted, and officers elected.

The officers are: President, Senator Jonathan Bourne, Jr., Oregon; first vice-president, Representative George W. Norris, Nebraska; second vice president, Gov. Chase Osborne, Michigan; treasurer, Charles R. Crane, Chicago; executive committee, Senator Moses E. Clapp, Minnesota; Senator Joseph L. Bristow, Kansas; Representative E. E. Hubbard, Iowa; Representative Irvine L. Lenroot, Representative-elect William Kent, California; Gifford Pinchot, Pennsylvania; George L. Record, New Jersey, and the president, vice-presidents and treasurer members ex officio.

The declaration of principles signed by nine Republican United States Senators, the Governors of six Republican States, 13 members of the House, and others is as follows:

"We, the undersigned, associate ourselves together as the National Progressive Republican League.

"The object of the League is the promotion of popular government and progressive legislation.

"Popular government in America has been thwarted and progressive legislation strangled by the special interests which control caucuses, delegates, conventions and party organizations, and through control of the machinery of the Government dictate nominations and platforms, elect administrators, Legislatures, Representatives in Congress and United States Senators, and control Cabinet officers.

"Under existing conditions legislation in the public interest has been baffled and defeated. This is evidenced by the long struggle to secure laws, but partially effective, for the control of railway rates and services, the revision of the tariff in the interest of the producer and consumer, statutes dealing with trusts and combinations, based on sound economic principles as applied to modern industrial and commercial conditions, a wise, comprehensive and impartial reconstruction of the banking and monetary laws, the conservation of coal, oil, gas, timber, water powers, and other natural resources belonging to the people and for the enactment of all legislation solely for the common good.

"Just in proportion as popular government has in certain States superseded the delegate convention system, and the people have assumed control of the machinery of government, has government become responsive to the popular will and progressive legislation been secured.

"The progressive Republican League believes that popular government is fundamental to all other questions. To this end it advocates:

"The election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people.

"Direct primaries for the nomination of all elective officials.

"The direct election of delegates to national conventions, with opportunity for the voter to express his choice for President and Vice-President.

"Amendment to State constitutions providing for the initiative, referendum and recall.

"A thoroughgoing corrupt practices act.

"The League will co-operate with progressives in the several States, and wherever acceptable, will render assistance in promoting the organization of State Leagues."

Rural Carriers to Receive More Pay.

Washington, Jan. 25.—The rural mail carriers of the country, some 40,000 in number, benefit to the extent of nearly \$4,000,000 as the result of an amendment agreed to by the House during the closing moments of the debate on the postoffice appropriation bill.

Representative Bartlett of Georgia started the successful fight for an increase of the compensation paid the rural mail carriers. He offered an amendment providing that the salaries of these carriers should be increased from \$900 to \$1,000 per annum. After Representatives Edwards, Hughes and Adamson of Georgia and Collop and Cox of Indiana and Borland of Missouri, in addition to numerous others, had spoken in favor of the "overworked and underpaid" rural carriers.

The \$100 per annum increase applied to all standard route carriers, of which there are 28,000. There are, in addition, 12,000 rural carriers who will receive proportionate increases, according to the lengths of the routes traversed. The total increase to the bill, it is estimated, will be between \$3,500,000 and \$4,000,000.

Church Notices.

Owing to the unfavorable weather conditions which prevented many of the members of St. Mary's Reformed church, at Silver Run from being present last Sunday, the Holy Communion will again be administered on Sunday, January 29.

Holy Communion will be administered at St. Mary's Reformed church, Sunday, at 10:30 a. m. Preparatory service Saturday afternoon, at 7:30. Service at St. Paul's, Union Bridge, at 7:30 p. m.

Regular service at Harney U. B. church, Sunday, at 10 o'clock; Taneytown, at 7:30 p. m. Endeavor service, 6:30 p. m. All are welcome.

Taneytown Presbyterian church, Bible School, 9 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m., theme "Christus Consolator." Children's Church 3:45 p. m., Sermonette, "The River in the Desert." Endeavor service, 6:30 p. m. All are welcome. Piney Creek service, at 2:30 p. m. Subject, "Conditions of Companionship."

At Work on W. M. Survey.

Interest in railroad circles has been revived in this section of the State by the operations of a corps of surveyors, said to be in the employ of the Western Maryland Railroad, who are engaged in making surveys in the vicinity of Williamsport. It is understood that the survey is being made for the proposed low-grade route the Western Maryland desires to secure from Williamsport to connect with the main line at a point near Westminster.

The surveyors have been at work in and around Williamsport since the beginning of the week, but they decline to state what they are working on or give any information whatever. The route they are following is along the one surveyed about two years ago. The survey, it was stated at that time, was to secure a low grade, and a 2 per cent. grade was said to have been found. It is generally understood that following the completion of the extension now being built by the Western Maryland from Cumberland to Connelville, Pa., the company will begin work on the low grade line mentioned.

This route cuts out the heavy mountain grades between Hagerstown and Baltimore, through Frederick county, an obstacle the Western Maryland has been endeavoring to overcome for years.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, January 23rd., 1911.—Ida L. Bish and Lillie M. Wareham, executrices of Francis W. Bish, deceased, returned report of sale of personal property, also inventory of money and settled their first account.

Letters of guardianship granted unto Alice R. Bish, as guardian of Helen R. Bish, an infant, and who received order authorizing investment of funds belonging to her said ward.

TUESDAY, January 24th., 1911.—The sale of real estate of Henry F. Warner, deceased, finally ratified and confirmed by the Court.

The last will and testament of Dennis C. Doney, deceased, admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Howard Keeler, who received order to notify creditors and who returned inventory of money.

Francis Neal Parke, administrator of James A. Albough, deceased, settled his first and final account.

John M. Delashmutt, Jr., administrator of John M. Delashmutt, deceased, upon petition received order to sell business of his intestate.

DIED.

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

HESS.—On Jan. —, 1911, in Johnstown, Pa., Mr. Harry E. Hess, aged 41 years, formerly of Taneytown. (See local column.)

RITES.—George William Rites died at In-Union Bridge, on Tuesday, of Bright's disease. He had been suffering several months, but refused to quit work until two weeks ago. It was then too late for medicine to give relief. Mr. Rites was a well known green grocer and meat and fish dealer in town for many years. Citizens well remember his kindness in coming to their relief when local dealers attempted to raise the price of meats some time since. He was born Sept. 6, 1852. He leaves a wife, who was a Miss Pfeiffer, and two sons, William and Cleveland. The funeral was held at the house, Thursday afternoon, Rev. C. E. Bregenzner conducted the services. The pall-bearers were, D. R. Fogle, J. W. Arbaugh, E. Fogle, H. H. Haines, W. Caylor, J. Ebbert. Interment was in the cemetery at Mount Union church.

BLOOM.—Margaret Virginia, wife of William H. Bloom, died in Union Bridge, on Monday, of acute indigestion. She was taken sick while at breakfast, on Saturday morning, and suffered intense pain until relieved by the sleep of death. She has patiently suffered for several years, while carefully attending to her household duties, and was twice compelled to go to the Hospital to try to obtain relief. She has now passed on to the Home beautiful where suffering cannot come. She was the daughter of Daniel and Eliza E. Kiler, and was born August 15, 1869. She leaves an afflicted husband, who is still suffering from the paralytic attack of ten months ago, and fully realizes the sad loss he has sustained. She is also survived by her mother, two sisters and three brothers. The funeral was Thursday afternoon. A short service was held at the home by Rev. J. McLain Brown, after which they proceeded to The Bethel in Uniontown, where the services were conducted by Rev. L. F. Murray and Rev. Brown. The pall-bearers were D. Rinehart, W. Long, L. Perry, P. Johnson, G. H. Eyer, C. Selby. Interment in the Hill cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM.

WHEREAS, In the Providence of God, our sister worker in the cause of missions and one of the beloved church members of our Society, Mrs. Emma L. Forrest, has been called away from her earthly labors to her Heavenly rest; and

WHEREAS, Since our sense of loss in her removal from us is deeply and most keenly felt, it is hereby

Resolved, That while we bow in humble submission to the stroke thus inflicted, we lament our inability to express the depth of that overwhelming sorrow and bereavement which our Society, church and community have been called upon to suffer.

Resolved, That we shall strive to follow the wise counsel of our departed sister, and fondly cherish the memory of her fidelity, devotion, and the efficient service she gave to the limit of her strength in the cause she loved with all her heart.

Resolved, That we extend our sympathy to the faithful daughter left alone in the home, to the affectionate son at his post of duty in Baltimore, and to the sister, the brother and the wide circle of other loved ones here and elsewhere who sorrow sincerely, but not as those who have no hope, praying that the consolations of divine grace may lift from their sad hearts the crushing burden of their grief.

MRS. LEROY DEVLISH, Pres.
MRS. DAVID HUNTER, V. Pres.
MRS. LAURA REISDOLLAR, Committee.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN.)
Published every Saturday, at Taneytown,
Md., by The Carroll Record Printing
and Publishing Company.

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
DR. C. BIRNIE, Pres. G. A. ARNOLD,
GEO. H. BIRNIE, V. Pres. JOHN S. BOWEN,
P. H. BEISS, Sec. & Treas. P. B. ENGLAR,
E. E. REINDOLLAR.

TERMS: One Dollar per annum in advance.
Six months, 50c. Trial subscriptions, Three
months, 25c. Please do not receive this paper
after your subscription has expired, unless
you mean to pay for it. The label on paper
contains date to which the subscription has
been paid.

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

ADVERTISING rates will be given on ap-
plication, after the character of the business
has been definitely stated, together with in-
formation as to space, position, and length of
contract. The publisher reserves the privi-
lege of declining all offers for space.

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th
pages must be in our office by Tuesday morn-
ing, each week; otherwise, insertion cannot
be guaranteed until the following week.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second
Class Matter.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27th., 1911.

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

Tariff Revision Talk.

If the Democratic party forces a com-
plete revision of the tariff along radically
revenue tariff lines, it will represent a
big mistake on the part of the majority
in the next House, because it will greatly
unsettle business, and at the same time
it will develop the fact that the Demo-
cratic party itself is not by any means
united in favor of no protective duties.
The new House will find that opposing
Republican legislation is a decidedly
safer business than taking the initiative
and being responsible for measures of
its own. It will also find, in the end,
that the Democratic victory last year
was not so much caused by real and
widespread disaffection with what Con-
gress did to the tariff, as it represented
internal "insurgency" in the Republi-
can ranks, due in a large measure to
questions entirely foreign to the tariff.

Divested of all party subterfuge and
arguments, the country wants a busi-
ness-like tariff, administered without
partisan interference. Parties never
have had the real right to profit by a
tariff policy, for the same reason that
neither party has a right to profit by
rate-making for railroads, or for busi-
ness concerns of any kind.

In the scramble for party "policies,"
or for arguments with which to go
before the people in order to secure their
votes, parties use business prosperity,
real or predicted, on which to base their
claims that they are the "peoples"
party—the peoples' real friend. The
tariff question, having such a widespread
influence on business, as well as being a
means of producing revenue, has for
years and years been used by parties as
a vote-getting scheme, finding in it such
a vast variety of argument that it easily
lends itself to that use. What the
country now wants, and needs, is for
the whole question to be retired as a
partisan political issue.

The re-opening of the whole jangle is
not wanted; it would represent one of
the big mistakes that the country is
waiting for the Democratic party to
make. Partial revision, or the revision
of a few schedules, is all that is needed,
and even that should not be attempted
without giving the Tariff Commission
plan a full and fair trial. The trouble
about that is, from the political view-
point, it is a Republican proposition,
hence, it must not be agreed to by a
Democratic Congress.

Pure Food Inspection.

The visit of an inspector, under the
Pure Food laws, serves to illustrate that
these laws are to be observed and en-
forced. It has the effect of causing
dealers to take notice; to inform them-
selves of the laws, and to fall in line
with their requirements. Unquestion-
ably, there has been much carelessness
in the handling of food in our stores
and shops; there has been little or no
effort to prevent germ contamination,
and little effort towards common clean-
liness, either in the handling or display-
ing of prepared foods.

Shop-keepers are not to blame. They
have simply followed custom, thinking
that no great harm was done, and that
there was no other way. Rows of open
barrels, boxes and buckets, of fruit,
confectionery and cakes have always
been the distinguishing feature of
groceries—a kind of taste and examine
plan, and an easy way of showing goods.
That most of these items must now be
kept under cover, is both sanitary and
wise.

Dealers will be benefitted in many
ways. They will be made better and
more careful buyers, their stores will be
more orderly, and the loss by pilfering
will be reduced. If the law could pre-
vent smoking, spitting and loafing, in
such places, a still greater public bless-
ing would be conferred.

In this inspection, the drug stores are
looked after, too. Articles bought in
every one of them will be analyzed, for
purity. This is right and proper. The
public has a right to pure drugs as well
as pure food, and no honest dealer will
suffer. If a few are found guilty and
fined, the effect on the trade generally
will be beneficial.

The people, also, should lend their
aid. They should insist on having their

purchases fresh and properly handled,
and should patronize those places which
are kept neat and clean, and which
make every possible effort to co-operate
with the laws. Dairymen and butchers,
as well as farmers selling milk and but-
ter, should also be required to observe
all the laws of proper sanitation and
cleanliness, and it goes without saying
that consumptives should not be per-
mitted to have part in the making of
food products of any sort.

Politics and Popularity.

The re-election of Senator Lodge, in
Massachusetts, in spite of a certain
amount of personal unpopularity and
selfishness, is proper, and will be of
benefit to the whole country. Perhaps
Senator Lodge is somewhat "above"
the masses in his tastes and manner;
certainly he is not noted for being a
genial good fellow; he is "classy," and
intellectually and socially aristocratic,
which popularly places him in a sort of
"kid glove" scale which gives some the
privilege of sneering at him; but for all
that, he is good Senatorial timber.

There is quite too much demanded of
our public men in the way of popularity.
Because they do not hob-nob with
everybody, and play the hypocrite for
the sake of retaining the good-will of all
—good, bad and indifferent—many of
our very best men do not stay long in
public office, and many of this stamp
never get there, simply because they
have not played for popularity, nor bid
for votes through ways and tricks known
to the wily politician.

It is often a credit, rather than dis-
credit, to a man not to be popular with
everybody, simply because it is quite
impossible for any man who leads a
busy life full of "doing things," to
please everybody, and at the same time
please himself and retain his own full
self-respect.

A good man in a community has a
right to be lived up to, rather than for
him to live down to all of his neighbors.
Whenever a man sacrifices some of his
finer feelings and higher principles for
the sake of keeping solid with "unde-
sirable citizens," he has lost a great
deal—a great deal more than a little
temporary elevation is worth. Besides,
he has conspired toward a lowering of
the standard of public men, and the
public service.

One had better be unpopular, as the
world views him, than popular and a
hypocrite. Therefore, the fact that a
man is overlooked in the hunt for public
office, or is defeated for re-election, is
not at all to his discredit, without ex-
ception. It may be the very best testi-
monial to his real qualifications and
ability.

The Republican Platform and Local Option.

The Gazette said some weeks ago that
it is immaterial to us whether the Re-
publican State Convention puts a Local
Option declaration into the platform or
simply nominates candidates who will
declare for the bill. But while we have
no personal preference we do believe
that it will be a great deal better for
the party to take the situation boldly by
the horns and put into the platform a state-
ment which cannot be misunderstood.

The American Issue, the Anti-Saloon
League's organ, in quoting and com-
menting upon our editorial said that the
League would rather have the question
kept out of the platform so it could not
be accused of favoring a party, and that
even if it is in the platform it will inter-
rogate candidates just the same to see
whether they are standing squarely on
that plank.

We prefer, of course, in advocating
the Local Option bill not to oppose those
who are managing the fight for it, but
the Gazette is discussing this question
from the standpoint of Republican poli-
tics and if the Republican party gives
the League what it wants by putting up
candidates who are right on the ques-
tion, the League can afford to make
some concessions itself and has no right
to needlessly embarrass its own friends.

The main reason why the Gazette
thinks it wise to put the proposition into
the platform is to head off just the kind
of crooked work that was done in Bal-
timore County in the last Congressional
election. If the matter is left to the can-
didate to declare himself, some shrewd
Democratic politician without any re-
gard for the truth will approach some
of the Republican voters and say: "Mr.
So and So is not a Republican, he is a
prohibitionist. The Republican party
hasn't said anything about this Local
Option bill and Local Option is just
another name for prohibition." Where-
as if the party makes a platform decla-
ration it can compel the members of the
party to stand for that or take the con-
sequences, and there is no chance for
misrepresentation. Then if the Anti-
Saloon League wants to come along and
ask our candidates whether they are
standing on the Republican platform on
this question, it has a perfect right to
do so.

We are reaching an era in politics
when the people will refuse to be fooled
if the politicians will come out into the
open and tell them the truth and trust
them. The more points which we leave
doubtful or ambiguous the more chance
there is for the Democrats to misrep-
resent us with our own voters. The
clearer we make our proposition the
stronger is our appeal to the moral ele-
ment. We have lost the liquor crowd

anyhow, and it is a good riddance if we
can get in place of it an equal number
of temperance Democrats. The quick-
est way to defeat the Democratic party
in Maryland is to get it branded and
identified in the public mind as the
liquor party by forcing it out into a
position of open hostility to the local
option bill.—*Easton Gazette.*

Popular Election of Senators.

It now seems a foregone conclusion
that an amendment to the constitution
prescribing that United States senators
shall be elected by direct popular vote
will pass congress at this session and
will go to the states in time to be ratified
by most of the legislatures this year.

The only serious question involved is
as to whether the nation or the state
shall fix the qualification of electors.
The Dewey amendment places the con-
trol in the nation. Democratic senators
denounce this as a revival of the force
bill, and it seems certain that enough
Republicans will join them to kill the
amendment and leave the states to fix
the qualifications, as they do in the
election of members of the house of rep-
resentatives.

It has been a long fight for popular
election of senators, having started long
before the end of the last century. Al-
ways heretofore the proposed reform
has been blocked by the senate itself.
Now it is the senate that is moving in
the matter, hence the certainty that the
measure will go through. The outcome
is but one more evidence that public
opinion will ultimately have its way.
For on this subject the people have be-
come well nigh unanimous. Denied
their will by the constitution and the
senate, the voters were reaching their
ends through direct primaries in the
states. So far had this movement pro-
gressed that further resistance was use-
less. The present surrender of the sen-
ate marks the beginning of the end.—
Cumberland Times.

The Local Newspaper.

Writing editorially, a Nebraska pub-
lication recently gave a description of the
home without a newspaper, presenting a
woeful picture of depravity, ignorance
and desolation. There is a brighter
side, however, to the story in the sub-
stantiated fact that few homes can be
found where the newspaper is not in
evidence. In nearly every hamlet there
is somebody who can read and that
somebody, first of all, wants the news-
paper, even though all else of literary
character is excluded.

Old and young alike give first at-
tention to the local publication, and when
it has been read and reread, passing
from hand to hand, the enjoyment and
satisfaction derived is heightened by the
pleasurable anticipation of looking for-
ward to the coming of the next issue.
Books are good, magazines have much
to commend them, but the local news-
paper, with its multifarious record of
facts and fancy, is the ne plus ultra
of attraction to the whole household.
Heads of families want it, recognition is
given to the fact that the children must
have it, and mutually they enjoy and
are made wiser and happier and more
up-to-date by the information it con-
tains. Strengthened mentally, socially,
morally, they come to know and believe
that the home without the newspaper—
if such a home can be found—does not
deserve the name, because the great
contributing cause to happiness, to
sound thinking, to right living, to moral
and social upbuilding, is wanting to
complete the picture. The local paper
is ever mindful of the welfare of the
community and in season and out of
season is exerting its influence to this
end, regardless of the fact that perhaps
some times its pecuniary interests would
point in an opposite direction. Oh, yes,
the home, the town, the community,
without a newspaper might as well be
off the earth, for without this great
booster and moral lever the average
public will know little about them and
care less.—*The Western Publisher.*

Future of the Automobile.

A ten-year old picture of Fifth ave-
nue in a popular magazine recently
illustrated graphically the growth of
the automobile industry. In the pho-
tograph taken only a decade ago the
avenue was thronged with cabs, car-
riages and buses, but not a motor-driven
vehicle was in evidence. Whereas, the
photograph of today discloses a throng
of automobiles, with the horse as an
occasional survival of ancient ways.

It must be remembered, however,
that practically the entire development
of the automobile industry has been
accomplished in the production of
pleasure vehicles. The millions that
are spent throughout the country for
the means of conveyance represent what
in many ways is an expensive craze.
The demand has been excited and in-
flated. As the hallmark of prosperity
and luxury, the automobile has spurred
production to the point of keeping pace
with what is in many ways an artificial
desire. As a result, the manufacturer
is coming to see that he must change his
trade or lose his profit. The waste of
the automobile has commenced to strike
home. Along with greater thought and
caution, the increase of competition has
put a great new industry to its initiative.

The form of the new thought in au-
tomobile manufacturer seems to take
the turn of public education in the

utility of the commercial motor. The
truck; the delivery wagon and the
traction motor have failed to take their
proper place in commercial life, not so
much because of a lack of demand as
that all energies have been bent on the
problems of speed and luxury demand-
ed by the sporting and pleasure trade.
Now that this demand seems to have
reached its flood tide, the fact that the
New York show this year devotes an
entire week to the commercial motor
shows that the manufacturer is alive to
the greater, more lasting and more prac-
tical future of his business.

The possibilities of motor transpor-
tation in commerce and business are
as boundless as they have been hith-
erto neglected. Almost every business
calls for its particular car and its special
engine, both of which must be fitted for
particular needs and so designed as to
permit operation by the class of drivers
they will take from the trucks, vans
and what not of horse power. In meet-
ing such a demand there is room for an
infinite variety of expansion and de-
velopment merely hinted even by the
numerous patterns shown at New York.
The beauty of which is that the problem
of automobile expenditure will shortly
be solved by an economy in general
business which will counteract the drain
of injudicious purchase; and the wonder
of which is that, despite the apparently
deadly competition, the horse holds and
will hold his own, ever more appre-
ciated, and in an ever happier lot in
life.—*Balt. News.*

Do you know that fully nine out of
every ten cases of rheumatism are sim-
ply rheumatism of the muscles due to
cold or damp, or chronic rheumatism,
and require no internal treatment what-
ever? Apply Chamberlain's Liniment
freely and see how quickly it gives re-
lief. For sale by all dealers.

Cold Storage Business.

The reports spread broadcast this
week to the effect that speculators all
over the country, who have been for as
long as five years buying up not only
the surplus butter, eggs, poultry and
other food products of the country but
much of that was needed for daily sup-
plies and putting the stock in cold
storage in order to force up prices, have
reached the limit of their capital and
must unload, have been eagerly read by
millions of housekeepers throughout the
land, all of whom devoutly hope it is
true and that the era of famine prices
for the necessities of life is about over.
Unfortunately, however, there are some
suspicious circumstances about the an-
nouncement which will cause to take
our cold storage provisions for a while
longer with a figurative grain of salt.

It is peculiar that these announce-
ments have in every instance come from
the cold storage men themselves. Or-
dinally when a man is pinched in busi-
ness, finds himself overstocked and com-
pelled to sell, he endeavors to keep the
real facts from becoming known, as
that would place him at the mercy of
the buyers and would make his ruin
complete. The cold storage speculators,
to meet the natural inquiry as to their
sincerity, announce in advance that they
make their public and frank announce-
ment in order that the consumer may
be informed as to the situation and de-
mand the proper price concessions from
the middlemen, who might otherwise
keep prices up to the old standard,
while getting their goods at wholesale
much cheaper.

This sudden and altogether altruistic
interest in the welfare of the consumer
is startling. It causes one to wonder
who was "the fellow they wanted to
get" when they were putting all this
mass of stuff in their cold storage cel-
lars? Of course, shrewd business men
that they are, they had no idea that the
consumer would have to pay the in-
creased price caused by a cornering of
the supply. The proceeding savors
strongly of bargain sale methods, with
red ink tags showing a cut from an arti-
ficially created or fictitious price.

It is gratifying to know that the health
authorities have acted promptly on the
announcement that a lot of five-year-old
goods are to be unloaded on the public
and will watch carefully to see that no
unwholesome products are foisted
on the consumer. Should a large por-
tion of the "embalmed" food be con-
demned and destroyed it would only
serve the speculators right, and the
farmers would not suffer, because the
demand for their fresh products would
keep the prices at a fair level. The popu-
lar feeling of indignation toward those
who have diverted such a large propor-
tion of the natural food supplies of the
country from their proper channels for
so long a time will preclude any feeling
of sorrow for the speculators who must
suffer, if their stories be true.—*Balt.
Co. Union.*

Saves Two Lives.

"Neither my sister nor myself might
be living to-day, if it had not been for
Dr. King's New Discovery," writes A. D.
McDonald, of Fayetteville, N. C. R. F.
D. No. 8, "for we both had frightful
coughs that no other remedy could help.
We were told my sister had consump-
tion. She was very weak and had night
sweats but your wonderful medicine com-
pletely cured us both. It's the best I
ever used or heard of." For sore lungs,
coughs, colds, hemorrhage, lagrippe,
asthma, hay fever, croup, whooping-
cough—all bronchial troubles,—its su-
preme. Trial bottle free, 50c and \$1.00
Guaranteed by R. S. McKinney, Drug-
gist, Taneytown, Md.

HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

Our Annual January Clearance Sale
Begins Today, January 14th,
And continues until the end of January.

This January Clearance Sale will be one of the greatest
in our history. We must reduce our large stock before the
new Spring Goods arrive. Better bargains and more of them
than ever offered before in Winter Dry Goods, Blankets,
Comforts, Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats and Suits,
Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats, at prices less than we
could buy them direct from the mills today.

Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats.		Tremendous Discount	
A great reduction in our entire line, and if we can suit you in either a Suit or Overcoat, there will be no trouble about the price, as we are determined to move them.		in Ladies', Misses and Children's Coats. Will give you a few prices.	
Lot of Remnants in Carpet 2 to 9 yds. to piece, at half their regular price, will not cut them at these prices.	12.00 10.00 9.50 8.50 8.00 7.50 7.00 5.75 5.00 4.00 3.75 3.50 3.00 2.50 2.00 1.75	Quality, now "	\$7.00 6.00 5.00 4.75 4.25 4.00 3.75 3.50 2.88 2.75 2.50 2.25 2.00 1.75 1.50 1.25 1.00
About 300 yds. Straw Mattings in remnants 2 to 9 yds., by the piece only at 64c per yd.			
Cotton Bats at 9, 10 and 12c, they are worth more at the mill to-day than above price.			
Bed Blankets and Comforts at a reduction.			
Men's, Boys' and Ladies' Sweater Coats at a reduction.			
Lot of Embroideries, Insertion and Laces at half price.			
200 yds. 10c Dress Plaid suit-able for Bed Comforts, at 5c.			
		Remnants in Percale, Ginghams and Calicoes at half regular price.	
		300 yds. Good Percale, at 10c.	
		300 yds. Gingham, at 5c.	
		500 yds. good Calico, 2nd, at 5c.	

SHOES. SHOES.
We have gone through our entire stock of Shoes and have picked out all the odds and ends in every line, and they too go on the bargain counter at one half regular price.

Notice. Last year's sales of Dress Goods and Silks were the largest we have ever had, and it left us with a lot of Remnants, containing 1 to 5 yds to the piece, that now goes on the Bargain Counter at just one-half their regular price.

HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

EDW. E. REINDOLLAR, President.
J. J. WEAVER, JR., Vice-President.
GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier.

Capital, - - - \$40,000.
Surplus, - - - \$28,000.
Four Per Cent Paid on Time Deposits.
The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MD.
Would Like to Have You

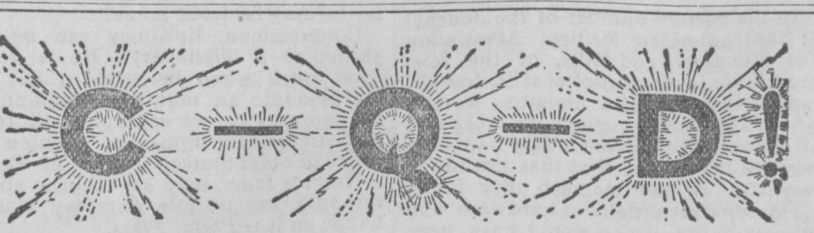
Consult us about every large transaction you make. We will give you expert advice.
Carry your entire checking account with us.
Settle your Estate through our Bank when you die.
Instruct every member of your family to have a Savings Bank account with us.
Keep your Valuable papers in our safe deposit Vaults.
Buy all your Exchange through our Bank.
You have not used our Bank for all it is worth until you do all these things.

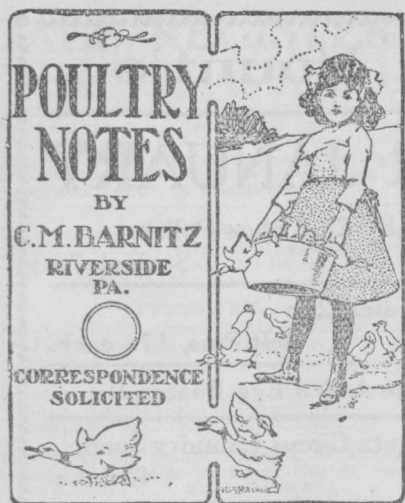
COME HERE FOR YOUR SHOES, HATS AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS

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.

When we get your wireless call for HELP,
we will come to the rescue with good old
PRINTER'S INK
GOOD ADVERTISING HAS SAVED MANY BUSINESS MEN
FROM FINANCIAL SHIPWRECK





[These articles and illustrations must not be reprinted without special permission.]

GIMME THE OLD COOK STOVE!

Folks kin brag about their furnace. With heat shootin' through the wall; They kin sing about them gas stoves. That don't have no smell at all;

They kin chirp about their steam heat, With them radiators fine, But with all their hot air preachin' It's the ole cook stove fur mine.

Gimme that there ole time cook stove! Gimme it though red with rust, With its little singin' merry, Boilin', steamin' most to bust.

Gimme that ole redhot cook stove With big oven nice an' hot, When my shins is gittin' chilly She's the stuff to hit the spot.

Gimme that ole roarin' cook stove, With the turkey roastin' brown An' the sausage an' the ponnoss, With their bully smells around!

Gimme that ole red cracked cook stove! We shall snooze before its grate, Me an' mother in our rockers, When the years are gittin' late. C. M. BARNITZ.

THE WHITE EMBDEN GOOSE. PERTINENT PARTICULARS.

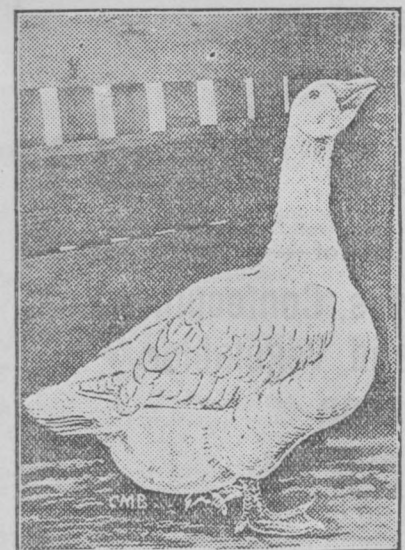
If Toulouse geese did not beget white sports we might believe the German legend that a wild white swan flew down, mated with a gray gander, nested, and hence the White Embden.

The Dutch are goose epicures, eating over a million a year, but to English gander geniuses goes the credit of improving the Embden, and then American rooster tinkers put on the finish when they bred out foreign color, the dewlap, the deformed, fatty abdomen, and gave the fowl more grace, egg capacity and finer flesh.

White is a la mode for poultry today, and the White Embden fits this fancy.

America is entering the goose era, and this is only the turning of a page in goose history.

Classic Homer sucked a goose drumstick, Caesar carried his "goose pot"



WHITE EMBDEN GANDER.

along to Gaul, and fashionable France now revels in fat goose liver and garlic. So don't sidestep, for goose is now the go and White Embden the whole show.

Wild geese pair, but we nature fakers have made poultry polygamous, so mate up your Embden gander to four geese, and do this months before breeding season. Geese sometimes live 100 years and breed well to twenty-five, but after that they get too heavy and the ganders dangerous.

Males from two to five years and geese from two to twelve breed best. Ganders are dog haters. So to tell sex just put Fido in the coop and watch them go for him while the geese look on.

Real Embdens are pure white; eyes are blue; bills, shanks, feet deep orange.

The gander is larger than the goose, but should be about same in shape. They should be massive, compact, deep, with broad flat back, full, wide, round breast, long massive neck, large head, strong, round thighs, short, stout shanks, straight toes, big flappers.

EMBDEN STANDARD WEIGHTS.

Pounds.

Adult gander..... 20 Adult goose..... 15

Young gander..... 15 Young goose..... 12

DON'TS.

Don't kick. Man is said to descend from the ape, not the mule; but, if true, it does not pay in this progressive day to play the monkey or be a jack.

Don't forget if you are starting an egg farm that single comb White Leghorns of laying strain are it for eggs from California to Maine.

Don't pass by Light Brahmas if you are raising capons. They reach the size that takes the prize.

Don't sneeze at White Wyandottes when you have broilers in view. They quickly plump, are yellow too.

Don't keep a poultry menagerie. Hens, quacks, buckwhheats, gobbles, coo-coos and cockadoodledoo—such a conglomeration! What a hullabaloo!

THE TURK AND HIS HAREM. DEPENDABLE POINTERS.

Wild turkeys separate in the fall and choose new affinities in February, nature's tip to you not to mate parent and offspring, brother and sister, but to head your pen with a strong unrelated gobbler each season. Tame turkeys do not fully mature in a year, a hint that breeders should be two or more years old, one tom to eight hens, all vigorous and as evenly matched in size, shape and color as possible.

Start with stock rather than eggs. With stock you know ancestry, eggs are fresh, and Mother Turkey does the hatching, brooding, rearing, a surer way to success than with the lousy cluck.

As to breed, let your fancy, location and market requirements decide that. Bronze is most popular, White Holland next. Bronze is largest and does best on wide range; Holland is more domestic and may be reared on more limited area.

Buy in the fall. Birds are cheapest and, right off range, are not fat, so det-



BEAUTIFUL MATES—MAMMOTH BRONZE.

rimental to success, and thus through winter you may keep them normal by judiciously feeding a grain ration of equal parts wheat, oats, barley and corn. Wheat is standard for old turkeys; much corn brings fat, infertility, liver trouble and weak poult.

Waste apples, cabbage and sprouted oats are good greens; good beef scrap and fresh cut bone substitute for grass-hoppers and clover, or alfalfa steamed and mixed with bran and mids is excellent. Grit, shell, charcoal, fresh water are necessities.

In selection note vigor, size, shape, color. Size does not always mean weight. Two toms may weigh the same, but vastly differ. One may be big bone and muscle and later develop into a giant; the other may be small boned and fatty, grow no larger and beget squatty, feeble offspring.

The turkeys in the picture are model mates. The male is large in frame, body long and deep, neck and tail long and graceful, back broad and descends in graceful curve to tail; breast full and broad, wings large and strong; head, caruncles, feet, thighs large; shanks thick, long, straight and well set.

The hen is a perfect mate, of course, being more refined.

The gobbler weighs forty pounds and the hen twenty-three, just four and three pounds respectively above Bronze standard weight.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

A flock of 300 or 400 wild pigeons was seen by a party of lawyers and lumbermen near Shippensburg, Pa., in the fall, and their nesting places will be sought in the woods of Forrest and Warren counties in April to give them special state protection.

When one or two hens in a flock are affected with indigestion quarantine them, then study the rest and your feeding method. Unless they are sick don't quick put the remainder on a starvation diet or you'll knock the egg record high as a kite.

Lancaster county, the garden spot of Pennsylvania and a great grower of "pure Havana," has scored on alfalfa. Some of her farmers cut four crops of the finest. This is good news to eastern fanciers who have been cheated with chopped weeds and hay, through which was sprinkled a little western alfalfa to give it the smell.

Belief in the near approach of the millennium rather dropped a notch when it was discovered that the chickens served at a waffle supper at a colored church near Wilmington, Del., were swiped from a Baptist preacher's coop. When it was stated that the preacher had filled up with chicken on a complimentary and that he had no business to keep anything but water fowl anyhow the dark clouds on the millennium dawn disappeared.

A Wilmington physician declares there are so many backward children in the public schools because their mothers gave them so much "dope" when they were babies. While not an authority on baby farming, we know there are lots of weak baby chicks because their mothers are fed egg dope to rush winter eggs.

It is said the earwig is the only insect that sits on its eggs. It covers its fifty eggs until they are hatched and then hovers its young. In Bughouse row red mites often cover eggs, the hens that lay them and the people that gather them.

6. M. Barnitz.

TAKE NOTICE!

We are Johnnie on the Spot for Prices.

Everything can be had at this store, from the least article up to a full suit for man or woman.

WE NOW HAVE SOME SPECIALS IN RUBBERS

just to suit the season, and at the right price.

Specials in all lines are low being agitated as to the price. Come look over our list of prices and we will demonstrate to you we are down on the rock below, and our goods are of superior quality, purchased from the best houses in the country.

Remember, with all the above we are stronger than ever with FREE GOODS.

We cannot give you a pair of shoes for a 25c purchase, nor a suit of clothes for a \$1.00 purchase, but we can supply your table with the most beautiful queensware, with just a continued patronage of your trade, and all free of charge. Try the new deal and get for nothing what you have always paid for, with your hard-earned cash.

With the above as your motto, surely 1911 will reward you abundantly.

D. M. MEHRING,
2nd Door York St. Side of Central Hotel,
Taneytown, - - - Maryland.

Willow Plumes Are All The Rage!

We are selling Willow Plumes of the highest grade, for about one-half the price quoted by the retailer, any color you may desire.



Our Prices range from \$6.50 to \$25.00.

Our Special Plume

24 inches long, 20 inches wide, 3 ply, triple knot, very full. No better made.

Special Price, \$14.00.

Upon receipt of 50c to cover express charges we will send you any price plume C. O. D. for examination. If not satisfactory you may return same. We do not pay return express charges. Send us your orders. (Mention the RECORD.)

C. G. BUFFINGTON,

776 E. 165th Street,

NEW YORK CITY.

STANDARD OF PERFECTION CHALLENGE FLOUR

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.

MANUFACTURED BY—
The Mountain City Mills,

FOR SALE BY
Taneytown Grain & Supply Co.

J. W. BUFFINGTON & CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

WANT

Hogs, Calves, Lard, Wool, Eggs, Poultry, Game, Apples. Write for Tags and Quotations.

A GOOD STRAWBERRY.

The Buster Considered One of the Best Varieties of This Valuable Fruit.

According to W. T. Macoun, horticulturist of the central experiment farm of the Canadian department of agriculture, the rapid extension of



THE BUSTER STRAWBERRY.

strawberry growing has resulted in the production of very large crops of this valuable fruit, especially in the eastern provinces of the Dominion, where strawberries have come into very general use.

The ease with which new varieties of this fruit are produced from seed has resulted in the introduction during the past few years of a large number of new sorts.

The Buster, originated by C. C. Stone of Moline, Ill., is called one of the best varieties. It is roundish, large, bright rather pale red, with not prominent seeds. The flesh is bright red, juicy, bristly subacid, moderately firm, of medium to above in quality. The season is medium late to late, plant vigorous, with medium number of runners; foliage good, but rusts considerably. It keeps its size well.

Spoiled the Solemnity.

Joseph H. Choate when ambassador to the court of St. James and Mark Twain were together in St. George's chapel, London, one hot day, both seemingly sobered by the solemnity of the place.

"What an awful thing it is!" Twain began in a whisper.

Mr. Choate leaned closer to catch some ponderously sad expression from the humorist.

"What an awful thing it is," Twain repeated, "to be shut up in a place where one cannot smoke."

Beyond the Styx.

"I believe you were called the father of your country," remarked the shade of Bonaparte. "Did you like the title?"

"I did," answered the shade of Washington, "but between you and me I'd hate to be even a stepfather to some of the cities therein today."—Exchange.

An Untamed Rascal.

"I don't think there is an honest hair in his head."

"That's right. I believe he'd even cheat at checkers!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Fortunate.

Sailor—Just at that moment my father received a bullet that cut off both his arms and legs and threw him into the sea. Fortunately he knew how to swim.—Paris Rire.

His Punishment.

"What makes you so late?"

"I had words with the teacher."

"Indeed!"

"Yes, I couldn't spell them."—Lippincott's.

TIMELY HINTS FOR FARMERS

Put the Manure on the Field.

Professor Ten Eyck of the Kansas experiment station says: "In my judgment it is best to haul the manure direct from the stable to the field where this can be economically done. The manure is not improved especially by being left in the shed, but if it is not possible to haul it to the field and spread it at once as soon as it is made then it is much preferable to have the manure stored in the shed rather than leave it exposed to the weather in an open yard. A good method of feeding cattle and making manure is to feed under sheds. The tramping of the manure by the cattle will pack it and cause it to hold moisture so that it will keep in good condition for a long time with little loss."

Brood Mares in Winter.

Brood mares during the winter previous to foaling, if not worked daily, should be kept in an open yard sheltered from storms. Daily exercise is very important to them during this period.

Mares that are not in the harness during the winter should have free access to a rack filled with fresh straw or hay, with a few ears of corn daily. This is an economical as well as a safe way to feed mares during the winter.

Ashes For Fruit Trees.

Save all the wood ashes and use around fruit trees as a fertilizer. Wood ashes are especially good for peach trees, and they will benefit all fruit trees and vines. In using them as a fertilizer do not place any against the trunk of the tree, since the strong alkali will spoil the bark. Scatter them thinly on the soil over a circle as big as the top of the tree. The feeding roots run out farther than the longest branches of the tree.

Mixed Sheep Poor Investment.

Mutton sheep should never be of mixed breeds on one farm. Get one good mutton breed and stick to it and develop it to the highest notch possible. A lot of mixed lambs never bring the highest price on the market. It is those of one breed, uniform in size, shape and condition, that get the big money.

FEEDING ANIMAL MATTER TO HENS.

Value of Green Bone as a Producer of Winter Eggs.

The oldest works on the subject of poultry recommend feeding animal matter in some form, but it is only in recent years that feeding green bone has become popular.

Up until about 1889 winter egg production was not much of a feature, great as the demand was, for the reason that there seemed no possible way of getting the hens down to solid work. There was an improvement, however, when better houses, better feeding and better care were employed, but still the supply was meager considering the output at the present day.

According to an analysis by Professor James E. Rice, the nutritive value of green bone is 1.53, which is greater than any other form of meat—meat scraps, dried blood, dried fish or animal meal.

Hens are worm and insect hunters, and where they do not have range must be supplied a substitute in some form. Particularly in summer the handiest meat food is meat scrap and meat meal, many brands of which are on the market. Green bone is better for fall, winter and early spring use. It is safe to feed in an egg ration one-tenth to one-fifth by weight of meat in the total ration, the quantity varying with the richness of the meat and other foods used. It is best to mix the meat in the meal feed. But in the case of green cut bone it is more satisfactory to feed in troughs, allowing a pound of green bone for every sixteen fowls, or an ounce per head.

Mistakes have been made in feeding green bone in giving too liberal a quantity. An excess will produce aggravated diarrhea and worms, and a too liberal supply of meat scrap is apt to cause an overfat condition of the fowls.

Farm Wisdom.

The April hatched pullets should now be laying. They certainly are if they have been given the proper feed and care.

If you have any little potatoes the hens can make good use of them. Boil them up soft and feed a ration now and then.

Meat scraps put up especially for the hens may be had in almost any market, and it is a very necessary egg producing feed at this time. Crushed oyster shells are needed also.

An essential to the hen's comfort in cold weather is a floor where no drafts are felt.—Farm Journal.

Cold Weather Rations For Sheep.

Winter rations for mutton sheep should consist of fine, well cured hay, about four pounds of ensilage or roots with a grain ration approximating the following: Two parts of each of wheat, bran, oats and corn and one part of oatmeal, divided into feeds daily.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Don't Waste Time on a Hen.

Though generally cheerful and contented with her lot, the hen at times becomes moody, sullen and taciturn. We are often called upon to notice and profit by the genial and sunny disposition of the hen, and yet there are times in her life when she is morose, cynical and the prey of consuming melancholy. At such times not only her own companions but man himself shuns the hen.

At first she seems to be preoccupied only. She starts and turns pale when suddenly spoken to. Then she leaves her companions and seems to be the victim of hypochondria. Then her mind wanders. At last you come upon her suddenly some day seated under the currant bushes. You sympathize with her and you seek to fondle her. She then picks a small memento out of the back of your hand. You then gently but firmly coax her out of there with a hoe, and you find that she has been seated for some time on an old croquet ball, trying to hatch out a whole set of croquet balls. This shows that her mind is affected. Anon you find your demented hen hovering over a doorknob and trying by patience and industry to hatch out a hotel.

Man may win the affections of the tiger, the lion and the huge elephant and make them subservient to his wishes, but the sitting hen is not susceptible to affection. You might as well love the Manitoba blizzard or try to quell the cyclone by looking calmly into its eye. The sitting hen is filled with hatred for every living thing. She loves to brood over her wrongs or anything else she can find to squat on.

For many years I have made a close study of the sitting hen, but I am still unsettled as to what is best to do with her. She is a freak of nature, a disagreeable anomaly, a fussy phenomenon. Logic, rhetoric and metaphor are all alike to the sitting hen. You might as well go down into the bosom of Vesuvius and ask it to postpone the next eruption.—One of Bill Nye's Old Stories.

The Latest Golf Story.

Two Scotchmen met and exchanged the small talk appropriate to the hour. As they were parting to go supperward Sandy said to Jock:

"Jock, mon, I'll go ye a round on the links in the morn'."

"The morn'?" Jock repeated doubtfully.

"Aye, mon, the morn'," said Sandy.

"I'll go ye a round on the links in the morn'."

"Aye, weel," said Sandy, "I'll go ye. But I had intended to get married in the morn'."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Progressive Farming.

"Well, yes," confessed honest Farmer Hornbeak, the while a grim grin wrinkled his weather beaten complexion. "It's a good deal of trouble, but the satisfaction I feel amply repays me for the extra work. Ye see, by degrees I'm sharpenin' up the top o' every stump on the place, and in the course o' time I hope to have matters so arranged that the hired man will find it fully as comfortable to stand up durin' the day as to set down."—Puck.

The Trouble.

Bolivar was very unhappy. One of his cherished schemes had fallen through, and the man he had counted on to pay his dividends had got away.

"Oh, well, never mind, Bolly," said Bunker. "What if Slithers did get away from you? There's just as big fish in the sea."

"That's true enough," groaned Bolivar, "but they ain't all suckers."—Harper's Weekly.

The Privileged.

"I hope you don't mind my asking," said a woman diffidently, "but should I call you professor or doctor?" "Oh, call me anything you like," was the great man's rejoinder. "Some people call me an old idiot." "Really?" the lady murmured, with sweet innocence. "But, then, they would be people who knew you intimately."—United Presbyterian.

Too Close Now.

Subbuss—I don't know anybody that my wife hates more than the Jenkinsons.

Citiman—Why, she used to think pretty well of them.

Subbuss—Yes, but that was before they moved in next door to us.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Fortitude Required.

"Truth crushed to earth will rise again," said the ready made philosopher.

"Yes," replied the discouraged reformer. "But a lot of aviators are liable to get hurt trying to keep her going."—Washington Star.

Easy Enough to Learn.

Sillius—I'm in love with two girls, and I can't quite make up my mind which one I want to marry.

Cynicus—Well, marry either one of them and it won't take you long to discover that you got the wrong one.—Philadelphia Record.

Very Different Matter.

She—Yes, I like Ted; he is so extravagant.

He—That is hardly the best quality for a husband, is it?

She—Of course not. I am not going to marry him.—Stray Stories.

Always a Woman.

First Suffragette—If you were running for office would you buy votes?

Second Suffragette—Not unless they could be exchanged or credited.—Life.

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.

Union Bridge.

Prof. Amos Burgee and wife, of Frederick, were guests of Mrs. Burgee's mother, Mrs. Isaac Tozer, over Sunday. The young men's Bible Class of M. E. Church will hold an oyster supper, Thursday, Feb. 2.

The Epworth League of M. E. Church will hold a joint meeting with the Christian Endeavor Society at the M. P. Church, on Sunday evening.

Carl Abbott left for Baltimore, on Monday, to accept a position with the Nelson Shoe Co., of Baltimore.

The R. R. shops closed on Monday morning until Feb. 1st.; those at Hagerstown also closed, men living in Union Bridge came home. Some of the employees say they are tired of being retired.

Richard Rowe, of Yonkers, N. Y., a brick layer at the Cement Works, slipped on the icy steps of the M. E. Church on Sunday night, and in falling dislocated his hip joint. Drs. Watt and Lewis rendered the necessary surgical aid and he was then taken to his boarding place, at Elias Erb's. Tuesday afternoon he was going around with the aid of crutches.

Misses Grace Knipple and Emma Eyer are contemplating a very enjoyable social in the near future. And also "Blessings from the hands of Fate" That weave the destinies of all.

One of our boys worked diligently for a newspaper with the prospect of receiving a nice self-guiding sled as a premium for his labor. The snowfall of Sunday was viewed with much satisfaction, for on Monday the sled was to arrive. It came but also the snow like the Arab wrapped its mantle about it and silently stole away. That sled is in cold storage until it snows again.

Little Arthur and Freda O'Conner, son and daughter, of Williams and Katie O'Conner, are suffering with heavy colds. Doctors say there are many similar cases through town and country at this time and some that are dangerously near pneumonia.

Miss Italy Bond was given a very enjoyable birthday party at the home of her grand-parents, Saturday evening, Jan. 21, she having attained the age of sweet sixteen on that date. During the evening various games were indulged in and there was plenty of delightful music. Miss Italy received a number of handsome presents, among which was a beautiful chateaux watch, the gift of her mother. She also received 30 birthday cards. After the evening's enjoyment of games and music, an invitation was given to proceed to the supper room, where on a table was displayed a large birthday cake ornamented with sixteen candles, the latter the work of her grand-father. There were plenty of dainty refreshments besides, which were thoroughly enjoyed by all. At departing the guests wished Miss Italy many more happy birthdays. Those present were:

Howard H. and Alice Moore, grand-parents; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Ebbert, Misses Italy Bond, Mary Hammer, Dorothy Stonifer, Lola and Reba Abbott, Ruth Eckard, Mary Frebert, Gertrude Irene Martin, Mildred and Charlotte Keefer, Thelma Hooker; Masters Wilbur Brandenburg, Hobart Keefer, Willie Ebbert, Howard and Richard Bond, and Mr. Roy Moore, all of Union Bridge.

Bark Hill.

Preaching Sunday morning at 10.30 by Rev. Stine.

Mr. Edgar Rowe, of Frederick, who had been spending some time with his parents, returned Monday.

Mr. Frank Bohn, wife and son, Oliver Angel and wife, spent Sunday with John Baker and family.

Mr. John Nussbaum has purchased the property of Geo. Rowe, and expects to build there in the Spring.

On last Saturday evening, quite an enjoyable time was had at Mr. Wm. Yingling's, it being Mr. Yingling's birthday. Those present were: Wm. Yingling and wife, John Smith and wife, Harry Stutely and wife, Frank Bohn and wife, Wm. Keefer and wife, Harry Eckard and wife, Mrs. Frances Wilson, Mr. Oliver Angel; Misses Edna Wilson, Edna and Pauline Harm, Edna Angel, Phennie, Hilda and Gladys Yingling, and Lola Bohn; Messrs. Jesse Wilson, Gory and Russell Smith, Elmer Wilson, Thornton, Paul, Malcolm and Harvie Yingling and Earl Bohn. At a late hour all were invited to the dining-room to partake of refreshments. Mr. Yingling received some very nice presents.

Middleburg.

E. O. Cash, who was quite sick last week with a heavy cold, is able to be up again.

Mrs. Mary Six, who was very ill last week, while somewhat improved, is still confined to her bed.

Mrs. E. A. Seabrook was taken very ill last Sunday, with a light attack of pneumonia. She is slowly improving.

Mrs. Fanny Dukehart, of Norfolk, Va., who has been caring for her daughter, Mrs. Annie Hyde, who is suffering severely from a felon on her hand, is now nursing her mother, Mrs. E. A. Seabrook.

Miss Sadie Griffin, who spent several days with friends in Frederick, returned home, Tuesday.

Mrs. Arthur Benchoff, of Highfield, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Delphy.

Rev. C. H. Hasting and wife, were in town, Monday, calling on their sick members.

Mrs. J. W. Eyer is attending the annual convention of the Epworth League of the W. Baltimore district, which convenes in Bethany church, Baltimore, this Thursday and Friday.

Uniontown.

The funeral of Mrs. Jennie Bloom, wife of Wm. Bloom, of Union Bridge, was held here in the Church of God, on Thursday afternoon. She and her husband were former residents here.

Miss Belle Hill has been sick, for a week, with grip; her brother, Gervis, has had charge of the school.

Miss Reine Heck has taken the school at Bailes for the balance of the school year, the former teacher, Miss Mary Baughman, having resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ero and sister, Miss Beryl, spent Saturday in the city, and G. Fielder Gilbert and wife were down, on Tuesday.

Miss Gorinne Hollenberry, in company with her aunt, Mrs. Jesse Nussbaum, went to Grant Hollenberry's, near Pikesville, on Monday, and visited them, and relatives in the city, during the week.

There is now a move made toward more light here. Some gentlemen have put in gasoline lights at John Stuller's and L. F. Eckard's on trial. The light is a great improvement over the coal oil flame.

Wesley Eckard, of Baltimore, formerly of this place, is reported ill at this time. His health has not been good for quite a while.

Companies given in honor of Misses Belle and Margaret Cover, the past week, were by James Cover, Mrs. Martha Singer, Milton Zollicoffer, and their mother, Mrs. Mary Cover. This is expected to be their last visit at their old home.

We are sorry to have to note the very unbecoming behavior of some of our young boys of town and vicinity. They have been annoying persons at night, especially where there are older folks, and sick ones, by ringing door-bells then running away, by banging on shutters, stamping on porch floors, and more than all, by the very profane language used. Several evenings since, they concluded to help themselves to some ice cream, out of a can sitting on a porch, where there was a company being entertained. By the use of tins and dippers from neighbor's pumps, several boys who were recognized, commenced to dip out the cream, but it is thought before all were served they were frightened off by some one's approach, as they were seen to leave very hurriedly.

These boys being young may not know or realize the results of much of their conduct. For instance, there is a Maryland law that provides a fine of 25c for the first oath and 50c for each additional one uttered. This might affect the pocket-book of some of the older ones, if their remarks were taken down. Aside from the laws of our land, the divine command is: "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain."

Copperville.

Harry E. Hess, a native of Taneytown, but a resident of Johnstown, Pa., the past fourteen years, died at that place, on the 19th., of tuberculosis. He was known to have had a cough but it left no serious results until the week before Christmas, when he gave up work and said he was going to take a rest. He was an employee of the Cambria Steel Company. His body was brought to the home of his father-in-law, David Trimmer, on Saturday evening. The funeral being held from that place on Sunday afternoon. The services were conducted in the Reformed church by the pastor, Rev. D. J. Wolf, interment being in the adjoining cemetery. Mr. Hess leaves a wife and seven children looking up to her for support. Mrs. Hess has the sympathy of her many friends, and in the hour of distress we would commend her to the one that doeth all things well.

Charles Ramsburg and family, of Lewistown, visited his sister, Mrs. Pierce Garner and family, over Sunday. J. Thomas Elsie is very much indisposed at this writing.

Joel Bollinger is having a well drilled; this makes three in this neighborhood, the others being those of David Nussbaum and Joseph Coe.

Ladiesburg.

On account of the inclement weather there were no services at the Chapel, Sunday.

Miss Cora Miller returned home on Tuesday evening, after spending the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Cornelius Eyer.

N. E. Bohn spent several days the past week in Frederick, as the guest of Sheriff Wm. Grimes and family.

Jesse Clem, wife and son Earl, were visitors at Reuben Bohn's on Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Birely visited friends in Hanover from Saturday until Monday.

Albert Biddinger and son, Reno, were in Frederick on Saturday.

Grand-mother Schaffer has been very much indisposed the past week.

There was no school here on Monday, owing to the illness of the teacher, Miss Ruth Gilbert.

Miss Rhoda Pfoutz, of near Johnsville, visited Miss Edna Shaffer, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Chas. Leatherman and Miss Lizzie Grossnickle, of Myersville, spent Tuesday night with Elder David Grossnickle and family.

Chas. Hahn and family moved from near Taneytown into one of J. A. Haugh's houses, on last Thursday.

Merton Birely has purchased a building lot in Thurmont, and will begin preparations to build a house, as soon as the weather is permissible. Mr. Birely expects to go into the poultry business and will make his future home there.

Miss Celia Bohn spent several days the past week with Miss Belva Grimes.

Linwood.

C. J. Shriner, of Boston, has had a C. & P. phone installed at Linwood Shade, which is much appreciated by homefolks.

E. Fisher and wife, Mrs. Hoffman Fuss and daughter, Josephine, of Westminster, were guests of Mrs. Joseph Bowers, last week.

Miss Carrie Koons is visiting Miss Caples, of Sandy Mount.

Mrs. E. L. Shriner spent several days in Union Bridge, last week, and enjoyed the special Bible Term, at Blue Ridge College.

Lester Pearre was a visitor at Linwood Shade.

Constipation is the cause of many ailments and disorders and make life miserable. Take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, keep your bowels regular and you will avoid these diseases. For sale by all dealers.

Harney.

The Ladies' Mite Society, of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will hold an oyster and chicken soup supper, on the evenings of February the 3rd., and 4th.

Mr. E. L. Hess and Edgar Shriver were off on a business trip to Baltimore and other points, during the beginning of the week.

Mr. A. J. Lambert was in Baltimore on Thursday in the interest of his cigar business.

Mr. Cantrell, of the Soldiers Home, of Virginia, is visiting at C. G. Brown's.

We are inclined to believe that it would be a good time for some good live man to open up a cigar factory in the Eckenrode shop. This is one of the best equipped buildings in the section of the country, and it seems wrong to have it standing idle, while the cigar business all over the country is on the boom.

About a year ago, there was some talk of a company being formed to operate the plant, but it was left fall through. Owing to the fact that the business has been unusually good ever since, we feel confident that by this time a good paying business could have been established.

Pleasant Valley.

Edward Wantz, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wantz and Miss Nioma Myers, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Upton H. Myers, were married at the Lutheran Parsonage, Silver Run, by their pastor, Rev. John O. Yoder, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 24. On Wednesday morning the happy couple left for Baltimore, on a wedding trip. Both are prominent and well known and we wish them success throughout their future life.

We are still without a school teacher, as Miss Miranda Nussbaum is on the sick list.

Joseph Helwig, who has been threatened with pneumonia, is somewhat improved.

Milton Powell, one of our merchants, is on the sick list.

Joanna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Helwig, who was threatened with pneumonia, is improving.

Daniel Leister's children are all able to be out again, except Paul, who has pneumonia and is slowly improving.

John N. Ditch, who was confined to his bed with grip, is slowly improving. Mrs. Ditch is also confined to the house, with grip.

Mrs. Philip W. Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Myers, who lives at 1907 McKean Ave., Baltimore, was operated on, on Friday morning, for appendicitis at the Maryland University Hospital, is improved but not out of danger.

Levi Myers, our merchant, is also on the sick list.

Edward Hahn, who has been confined to the house, is improving, but rather slowly.

The P. O. S. of A., will continue their oyster supper, this Saturday evening.

Divine service, this Sunday, at 2 p. m., by Rev. John W. Reinecke. Sunday School at 1 p. m.

The W. H. and F. M. Society, of this place, are making preparations to hold an oyster supper and fair for the benefit of the church, on February 7, 9 and 11. The Pleasant Valley Band will be present and furnish excellent music. Everybody come and hear it, and have a good time. A fancy table will also be included.

Blue Ridge College.

Miss Stein, who underwent an operation last week at the Church Home Infirmary, is getting along as good as can be expected. Her nurse writes that she greatly enjoyed reading a ribbon letter from her friends here at the college.

Miss Naomi Stauffer is somewhat indisposed on account of an attack of the mumps.

It is generally understood that students are naturally given to letting the humorous side of their natures crop out occasionally. In this respect the past week has been unusually productive in the playing of practical jokes in and about the college. Our dignified senior scribe and literary muckraker "swiped" by the aid of a ladder, a jar of big white cherries from the second story window sill of the preceptor's room. They evidently tasted so good that he eagerly watched for the next "crop" to appear, this, in fact, occurred in due time. Did he get 'em?

Ipecac! Cherries! J. A. Blair! Ipecac! Cherries! J. A. Blair! Ipecac! Cherries! J. A. Blair! Ipecac! Blair! Blair! Blair! York.

The educational meetings last Saturday were largely attended. Many important subjects were discussed. During the afternoon meeting President Wine, in his address, announced that B. R. C. has been offered an endowment of \$200,000.00 which will be forthcoming under certain conditions.

Messrs C. L. Rowland, E. F. Long, Harper Brechbill, R. A. Nussbaum and Gerrie Baker; Misses Margaret Harlacker, Alice Barto, Mable Sneckenberger, Pearl Starr and Bessie Wine attended the recital of the Fisher Ship Co., in Taneytown, on Tuesday evening.

It was very unfortunate that word was received from Elder Galen B. Royer announcing that it would be impossible for him to be with us on Monday and Tuesday as was expected.

It is reported that Claud Koontz is suffering with quinsy.

Detour.

Mrs. T. J. Kolb and son-in-law, Mr. E. D. Diller are spending several days with Mrs. K's daughter, Mrs. E. H. Koons, at Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Warren visited Mrs. W's sister, Mrs. L. Munshower, at Thurmont, Saturday and Sunday.

Harry B. Fogle cut two of his fingers very badly in a cutting box, last Saturday.

Mr. Doran Albaugh, of Philadelphia, is visiting his sister, Mrs. G. S. J. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Brock, and Mrs. Emma Miller, and Mrs. Guy E. Warren, spent Tuesday evening with the family of Mr. Wm. Kiser, near Hobson Grove School House.

Mr. P. D. Koons was away one day this week on business.

Mrs. W. C. Miller and children are visiting Mrs. W's mother, Mrs. Carbaugh, in Chambersburg, this week.

Mrs. Samuel Fite and daughter, of Motters, Md., spent Saturday with Harry Fogle and Mrs. Elizabeth Moser.

Miss Cora Miller and sister, Mrs. Eiler, of Ladiesburg, spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Katharine Drescher.

Frizellburg.

The wells in this place are still on the decline. Perhaps February will bring some relief.

Edward Ryers, of Sam's Creek, spent several days with his sister here, Mrs. Jacob Null. He left on Tuesday, and since then we learn he has been married. We wish him success.

Some of our young men are contemplating going West this Spring, and the matter is causing much comment. A few have already abandoned their intention, and the indications are the rest will not venture.

Lizzie Brothers has taken her bed on account of the worse condition of her foot. Even the moderate use, it is supposed, has brought on the trouble. It is thought now she is mending again.

Preaching at the Church of God Sunday night.

The Grange will hold an oyster supper in the Hall here, on the nights of February, 9, 10 and 11.

January has been a Spring month, and the farmers are hauling manure and plowing. Wait and see what the ground-hog predicts.

Kump.

Andrew Graham, of Hagerstown, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Bair returned home Friday last, from an extended visit to their children, in Philadelphia and Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Currens and daughter, of Lancaster, arrived here, Saturday last. Mr. Currens returned to his duties on Monday. Mrs. C. will remain a while with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bair.

Mrs. A. J. Graham and son, spent Tuesday in Littlestown, with Mrs. J. E. Bair.

Harry Bloom has been on the sick list this week; and at this writing is better. Mrs. Harry Bloom and Mollie Williams attended the funeral of Mrs. William Bloom, at Union Bridge, on Thursday.

Reuben Bair, of Woodsboro, spent Sunday last, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bair.

Maurence Hull lost a very fine horse, last week, which broke its leg while hitched to a wagon and had to be killed.

Miss Myrtle Koons spent from Saturday until Sunday with the Misses Eufington, of Taneytown.

Stonersville.

Miss Mary Currens, of near Taneytown, is visiting her parents, David Currens and wife.

Mrs. Wesley Geiman spent several days last week with friends, in Baltimore.

Miss Lottie Currens spent Saturday and Sunday with her friend, Miss Carrie Harnish, of near Taneytown.

Mr. Harry Keifer with his family have moved near New Windsor.

Mr. Holly Dell has returned to his home from Baltimore, where he recently underwent an operation.

Mr. Manger, who occupied Mr. Joel Bish's tenant house, has moved with his family to Fountain Valley.

Keymar.

Mr. Carroll Waesche Cover is up and about again.

Miss Reta Reisler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Reisler, is still confined to her bed, but is a little improved.

Miss Coral Diller, of Detour, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of N. F. Cover and family.

Mrs. M. G. Barr, of Chicago, who is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. R. W. Galt, is still confined to her room, but is a little improved.

Mr. Wm. McGill, of "Auburn," spent part of Saturday and Sunday at "The Maples," on his return from Baltimore, where he attended the funeral of the Bishop of Maryland. His wife who had been spending some time at "The Maples," returned home with him Sunday.

Mr. H. S. Dorsey had a slight attack of lagrippe.

Mayberry.

On last Monday morning, Johnny Lewis, one of the infant sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Unger, of near Marker's Mill, died suddenly of a complication of diseases. The funeral services were conducted at the home, on Wednesday; interment in the Reformed cemetery, at Silver Run.

Wm. E. Lawyer is on the sick list. Revival services at this place closed last Sunday evening, with three conversions.

The ordinance meeting will be held at the Church of God at this place, Sunday evening, Jan. 29.

Beauty and the Beast.

A well known churchman was visiting New York, accompanied by his wife, who is as beautiful as her life mate is homely. They were walking down Broadway one afternoon, and the pair attracted much attention.

One of two young "sports" evidently thinking to attract the favorable attention of the churchman's wife, in an audible aside remarked that it was another case of "the beauty and the beast." Quick as a wink the husband turned and, as he swung his right to the speaker's jaw, scoring a knockout, said, "I am a man of peace, but I never allow any one to call my wife a beast."

Solitude.

Solitude is dangerous to reason without being favorable to virtue. Pleasures of some sort are necessary to the intellectual as to the corporal health, and those who resist gaiety will be likely for the most part to fall a sacrifice to appetite, for the solicitations of sense are always at hand, and a dram to a vacant and solitary person is a speedy and seducing relief.

Remember that the solitary person is certainly luxurious, probably superstitious and possibly mad. The mind stagnates for want of employment and is extinguished, like a candle in foul air.—Johnson.

The rule in carving holds good as to criticism—never cut with a knife what you can cut with a spoon.—Charles Buxton.

Yount's | Yount's
SPECIALS FOR JANUARY

Men's Jumpers, Special, 21c.	Baby Elite Shoe Polish. Special, 7c.
Overgaitors, Ladies' & Men's. Special, 20c.	Ladies' 25c Belt Pins, 17c each.
15c Barrettes, Reduced to 11c.	The A & J Egg Beater, 9c.
25c Barrettes, Reduced to 19c.	Lantz Circus Laundry Soap, 4c cake.
Johnson White Granite Covered Tureens, Special, 39c.	Sydmore Toilet Soap, Per Cake, 4c.
Giant Caustic Soda, 8c Can.	Canned Pumpkin, 7c Per Can.

"Home-Made" BROOMS, 35 Cents.

G. Edgar Yount & Co.,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Did You Know

That the enormous quantity of Poultry Supplies which we handle, consisting of about 20 different kinds of feed and grit, makes us headquarters in this particular line?

Did you know that during the past thirteen months of our business career, we have bought some

13 Tons of Hen-e-ta?

Hen e ta is no experiment, but a necessity, if the highest success is sought. The best and most prosperous farmers are buying it from us in 500 lb lots at a substantial discount from the list price. Ask for quotations.

Did you know that our car-load lot of Oyster Shell is now in its last stages, so far as selling goes? 40¢ per 100 lbs makes it look good to thoughtful buyers.

Did you know that we carry in stock almost every conceivable feed for Poultry?

Did you know that during the past 13 months we found it necessary to purchase more than 53 Tons [106,000 lbs] of Poultry Supplies?

These are interesting facts for your consideration, and convincing enough to warrant your getting our prices before buying.

Call, write, or phone us, when in need.

Reindollar Bros. & Co.

TANEYTOWN'S "EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT" STORE
OTTO BROS.

B 4 U Buy C Us

We have a Full Line of—

Staple and Fancy Groceries, Confectioneries,
and all the Fruits and Vegetables
of the Season

AT PRICES TO SUIT ALL.

All Customers buying \$1.00 or more of Goods, on Saturday, receive a very useful present.

OTTO BROS.

Bargain Sale of BUGGIES
FEBRUARY 4th., 1911.

Previous to getting in brand new stock for Spring trade, we will offer what we have now on our floors, between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. No sales at other times during the day at these prices.

\$100 to \$125 Buggies; this sale only \$89
\$ 85 to \$100 " " " " " \$76
\$ 75 to \$ 80 " " " " " \$62
\$ 60 to \$ 65 " " " " " \$54
\$75 to \$85 Auto Seat Buggies, " " " \$63

FREE—A comfortable Third Seat (Regular price, \$1.00) with each of these jobs.

SEE POSTERS.

Angel Vehicle Works and Garage,
near MIDDLEBURG, MD.

Telephone 9-21

SALE REGISTER.

All Sales for which this office does the printing and advertising will be inserted under this heading, (3 lines), free of charge, until sale. All others will be charged 50c for four insertions and 10c for each additional insertion, or \$1.00 for the entire term. For longer notices charges will be made according to length and number of insertions.

JANUARY.

28th-12 o'clock. Howard Lemmon, near Marker's Mill. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

FEBRUARY.

11th-1 o'clock. Chas. F. Shryock, Harney. Horses and Farm Implements. W. T. Smith, Auct.

11th-12 o'clock. Jacob Nussbaum, near Frizellburg. Implements, Household Goods and Real Estate. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

14th-12 o'clock. Samuel Currens, on Taneytown and Littlestown road. Horses, Cattle and Hogs. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

22nd-12 o'clock. Laura H. Hamilton, in Bark Hill. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

24th-12 o'clock. Chas. F. Hoffman, near Palmer's mill. Cattle and Hogs. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

28th-12 o'clock. Mrs. Mollie Selby, near Bark Hill. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

MARCH.

1st-10 o'clock. Jeremiah D. Shoemaker, Mt. Joy. Pa. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. W. T. Smith, Auct.

1st-10 o'clock. Theodore F. James, near Union Mills. Stock and Implements. Wm. Warner, Auct.

2nd-10 o'clock. Jas. D. Haines, on Emmitsburg road. Stock and Implements. W. T. Smith, Auct.

2nd-12 o'clock. Chas. Phillips, near Tyrone. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

3rd-10 o'clock. Amos Hilbert, on Bruceville road. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

4th-10 o'clock. John R. Wolfe, near Uniontown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

6th-10 o'clock. Clarence Hawk, near Taneytown. Stock and Implements. W. T. Smith, Auct.

6th-12 o'clock. Ernest Stephens, near Mt. O. Smith, Auct.

7th-10 o'clock. George Knox, on Taneytown and Littlestown road. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

7th-10 o'clock. J. R. Ohler, 2 miles east of Emmitsburg. Stock and Implements. W. T. Smith, Auct.

8th-12 o'clock. Ivan R. Riley, near Bethel Church. Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

8th-10 o'clock. Jesse W. Fuss, 2 miles south of Union Mills. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

8th-11 o'clock. Samuel D. Holtebride, near Uniontown. Stock and Implements. Wm. Warner, Auct.

9th-10 o'clock. O. E. Dodrer, admr of Milton Hall, near Hahn's mill. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

10th-10 o'clock. G. W. Lemmon, Taneytown and Littlestown road. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

11th-10 o'clock. Harry J. Babylon, near New Windsor. Stock and Implements.

11th-12 o'clock. Chas. W. Shuey, near Pleasant Valley. Stock and Implements. Wm. Warner, Auct.

11th-12 o'clock. Wm. P. Johnson, near Crouse's mill. Stock and Implements. T. J. Kolb, Auct.

11th-12 o'clock. John M. Koons, near Linwood. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

14th-10 o'clock. Wm. E. Sanders, near Taneytown. Stock and Implements. W. T. Smith, Auct.

14th-10 o'clock. Chas. Marquart, near Tyrone. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

15th-10 o'clock. Greenberry Null, near Walnut Grove school. Stock and Implements. W. T. Smith, Auct.

15th-10 o'clock. John M. Hesson, near Union Mills. Stock and Implements. Wm. Warner, Auct.

15th-10 o'clock. James F. Wantz, at Rocky Ridge. Stock and Implements. E. L. Stetely, Auct.

16th-10 o'clock. J. H. Winschof, on Taneytown and Littlestown road. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

17th-10 o'clock. George C. Wantz, near Pleasant Valley. Stock and Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

18th-12 o'clock. J. Pierce Garner, near Taneytown. Stock and Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

20th-10 o'clock. N. E. Cutsall, near Walnut Grove school. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

21st-12 o'clock. Walter Brower, near Mt. Union. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

22nd-11 o'clock. Roy Garner, near Copperville. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

22nd-12 o'clock. Wm. J. Brown, near Silver Run. Stock and Implements. Wm. Warner, Auct.

23rd-10 o'clock. John Nussbaum, near Uniontown. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

24th-10 o'clock. Chas. E. Eckard, near Pleasant Valley. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

25th-10 o'clock. Fillmore Bowers, near Piney Creek. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

25th-12 o'clock. Jacob Furney, near Taneytown. Household Goods and Carpenter Tools. T. A. Martin, Auct.

27th-10 o'clock. T. W. Wilhelm, near Mayberry. Stock and Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Dot and Trouseau.

Dealing with the weaknesses of actors, some noted for meanness, a Paris contemporary relates a good story of Frederick Lemaître, the celebrated actor, who was somewhat parsimonious. When his daughter was about to marry, Lemaître agreed to provide the "dot" and the trousseau. "Dot," it may be observed, is the French equivalent for the English "dower" or Scottish "tocher."

When the notary came to complete the contract and was reading the terms Lemaître said: "The daughter of Frederick Lemaître has not need of a dot. M. Le Notaire, strike out the dot."

The prospective son-in-law was present, and he had the courage to reply: "The daughter of Frederick Lemaître can easily clothe herself with the fame of her father. M. Le Notaire, pray strike out the trousseau."

Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder for cleansing and beautifying the teeth. Make the teeth white and purifies the breath. 10c bottle.—Get at McKELLIP'S. 10-23-6m

SELECT CULLINGS

His Wish Came True.

When Edward Douglass White was in the United States senate, nearly two decades ago, the people of Louisiana were anxious that he should resign and become governor of the state. His law partner at the time is declared to have urged such action on the part of Senator White. The latter is reported to have replied:

"No. I intend to remain in Washington. I hope some day to hold the most important position under this government."

"What is that position—the presidency?" he was asked.

"I regard it as more important than the presidency," responded the Louisiana.

"Do you wish to go on the supreme court? Is that what you mean?"

"Yes, but it is more important even than the position of associate justice of that court. I hope some day to be chief justice of the supreme court of the United States. I regard that as the highest position a man may attain."

Senator White's wish has come true.—New York Tribune.

The Poor Hotel Porter.

A man who lives at one of the hotels near Fifth avenue donned a new suit yesterday and mentioned to the clerk that he thought of giving one he was discarding to the head porter.

"I suppose he doesn't get very much of a salary," he observed.

"He gets no salary at all," replied the clerk.

"Then I'll get that suit downstairs at once. Poor chap, he must have a hard struggle."

"He not only gets no salary, but he pays \$100 a month for his job and the wages of the several men under him," continued the clerk. "He can afford to do it out of his tips and the express business."

"On second thought," remarked the man with two suits, "I believe it would insult the head porter to offer him a secondhand suit of clothes."—New York Sun.

Submerged by Beavers.

New York state has been engaged in trying to restore the almost extinct beavers and for that purpose has planted some colonies in the Adirondacks and protected them by rigorous laws against their destruction. Now one of these colonies has built its dams so as to almost completely flood a farm, and the farmer can't do anything about it except perhaps to sue the state for damages. He cannot destroy the dam or kill the animals, which have deprived him both of his property and his means of livelihood, because of the laws protecting the beaver. He can collect damages, but that doesn't give him back his farm. It raises the question as to which is the more important, the farmer or the beaver, and which ought to have the more protection. At present the beaver is doing well.—Watertown Times.

Hurt His Dignity.

Charles R. Nixon, assistant secretary of the senate, bought a handsome hat and the morning after making the purchase dropped it out of his window on the third floor of an apartment house which has no elevator.

Not being dressed and having nobody within call, Nixon went to the telephone and called for a messenger boy from a telephone office. The boy arrived, and Nixon told him to go down and get the hat, which still lay in the street.

"How much is that?" asked Nixon when the messenger returned.

"Anything you choose to give," said the boy sulkily, "but I want you to understand I'm a messenger boy! I ain't no retriever."—Washington Star.

Guard Against Pneumonia.

Dr. Neff, Philadelphia's director of health, has sent out a warning against pneumonia and a list of "don'ts" in which he says: Don't drink alcohol. Users of alcohol are more prone to pneumonia than other persons, because it deadens the tissues and makes the body more susceptible to disease germs. Don't sit or stand in wet shoes or stockings. If your feet are wet keep moving until you have an opportunity to remove the wet apparel. Don't go out into the cold when you are overheated. Don't go out unless you are warmly clad. Don't throw off heavy wraps because the weather is not as cold as it was the day before. Don't neglect to loosen your coats or wraps when in a trolley car or store.

"Blue Danube" and "Merry Widow." The changes that time effects in values is seen in the fact that for the best known song and waltz of Johann Strauss, which was played in two hemispheres, "On the Blue Danube," thirty-five years ago Strauss received 600 kronen, while his publisher made 300,000 kronen by the same waltz. Lehar has received up to the present time in Vienna, America and other places one and a half million kronen.—Vienna Letter to London Telegraph.

If Fire Were Kept Out.

If the first fire had been kept out of the state of Washington the annual growth of the new timber crop would be fully the equal of the annual timber cut, and the land cut over in the fifties would today be ready to yield more feet an acre than did the original cutting.—American Forestry.



"Two bottles Cured My Rheumatism"

"I have been a sufferer from rheumatism for about two years, and have used many liniments and patent medicines which gave me no relief. A lady friend of mine told me she had used your Liniment and found relief at once. I

got two bottles and they cured me. I think it is the best Liniment a person can have in the house. I shall always keep a bottle in my house as long as I can get it."—Mrs. E. R. WALLACE, Morrisons, Va.

Another Letter.

Mrs. JAMES MCGRAW, of 1216 Mandeville St., New Orleans, La., writes:—"I take pleasure in writing to you that I had a pain in my arm for five years, and I used

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

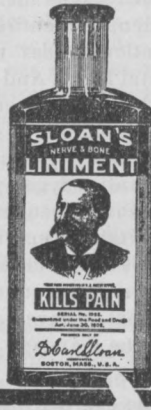
for one week and was completely cured. I recommend your Liniment very highly."

Sloan's Liniment instantly relieves stiffness of the Joints, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Sprains, Neuralgia, Sciatica and Lumbago. Better and cheaper than porous plasters.

At All Druggists. Price 25c., 50c. and \$1.00

Sloan's Treatise on the Horse sent Free. Address

DR. EARL S. SLOAN, BOSTON, MASS.



Ferndale Hennery

—AGENT FOR—
Essex-Model "Standard" Incubators and Brooders.

Incubators are made of high grade chestnut. Have superior finish and splendid hatching qualities. Best on market, possessing strength, durability, finish and hatchability.

Sizes and Prices:

No. 0 holds 100 Eggs,	Price, \$17
No. 1 " 175 " "	" \$23
No. 2 " 275 " "	" \$32
No. 3 " 410 " "	" \$37

Essex-Model Middle-Price Incubators.

Have chestnut front with enameled iron sides, top, bottom and back; are well constructed and are good hatchers.

Sizes and Prices:

No. A holds 60 Eggs;	Price, \$ 9
No. B " 120 " "	" \$12
No. C " 200 " "	" \$19
No. D " 300 " "	" \$29

Essex-Model Brooders.

The Light, Heat, Ventilation and Floor Space of these Brooders make them the most economical, the most practical and the highest quality Brooders on the market. They are ideal chick-raisers. Prices range from \$11.50 to \$17.00 each, according to size.

Eggs for Hatching

Lakewood and Van Dresser Strains SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORNS.

Pens now mated and show excellent quality. Over 12,000 Hatching Eggs sold during season of 1910, and every purchaser pleased.

1st Pen, 15 Eggs,	Price \$2.00
2nd " 15 " "	" \$1.50
3rd " 15 " "	" \$1.00

Incubator Eggs, per 100, \$5.00

Orders booked now and shipment made on date desired.

FERNDALE HENNERY,

1-6-1-1f Taneytown, Md.

DAVIS

Carbide Feed Gas Generator, and

QUINCY

Gasoline Engines. For sale by—

J. L. BAUST,
FRIZELLBURG, MD

12-2-3m

Every Woman SHOULD EARN \$25 PER WEEK

Introducing our very complete Spring line of beautiful wool suitings, wash fabrics, fancy waistings, silks, hdkts, petticoats, etc. Up to date N. Y. City Patterns. Finest line on the market. Dealing direct with the mills you will find our prices low. If others can make \$10 to \$20 weekly you can also. Samples, full instructions in neat sample case, shipped express prepaid. No money required. Exclusive territory. Write for particulars. Be first to apply.

Standard Dress Goods Co., Dept 600, Binghamton, N.Y.

Oil Your Harness!

Now is the time to oil your harness, especially if you are going to have sale in March. Oil them and use them a few times, and they will be in a more salable condition, than if you oil them and don't use them. I have one of the best harness oils on the market. 50c gallon.

FREE! FREE!

Oyster Shells Given Away Free

With every 100lb Sack of Hen-e-ta, at the regular price, I will give free, one Sack of 100lb of Oyster Shells.

All Poultry Powders Sold at a Reduction

I carry in stock, Pratts, Dr. Hess's Pan-a-ce-a, Lee's Egg Maker, Magic, Nonpareil. Nice fresh stock. Sold below regular retail price.

CAL SINO

I carry a full line of Cal Sino Standard Veterinary Remedies for Animals, Cattle and Poultry. Sold under guarantee. If you have a horse with a spavin, try their Spavin Cure. No cure, no pay!

CHAS. E. H. SHRINER

Taneytown, Md.

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 OEquitable Bldg. Baltimore, Md 11-18-1y

Elephant Humor.

The courage of a lion at bay, great as it is, is no greater than that of the buffalo, and he must yield his scepter to the elephant, declares H. L. Tangye in his book, "In the Torrid Sudan," as to courage, size, strength and intelligence. It is a temptation to declare that the elephant possesses a sense of humor. A herd of elephants once fell in with a train of donkeys. Their attention concentrated on the load the donkeys carried. With all the mischief of monkeys, the loads were torn asunder and their contents distributed over half the province. At Bor, on the Mountain Nile, the elephants were at one time full of practical jokes. Passing at night time through the village, they would knock the sleepers up by demolishing their huts above their heads, then contentedly march away.

The Cry of the Loon.

The cry of the loon is one of the strangest, weirdest sounds in nature. Those who have heard it can scarcely wonder that it has so often been woven into song and legend.

A blood red ring hung round the moon, Hung round the moon, Ah, me! Ah, me! I heard the piping of the loon, A wounded loon, Ah, me! And yet the eagle feathers rare I, trembling, wave in my brave's hair.

Almost all writers who have attempted to describe the cry of this bird have likened it to unimpractical laughter. Thus Mr. Vernon Bailey, speaking of the sound, describes it as follows: "Only on the lonely lake in the heart of the woods do you get the startling thrill of the loon's wild cry—one clear, piercing note or a long, quivering, demoniacal laugh that to the timid suggests a herd of screaming panthers."

The One Dish Diet.

A food specialist said of dieting: "The simplest, easiest and most efficacious diet to bring down the weight is the one dish diet. At no meal, that is, should more than one dish be eaten."

"The dish may be what you will—Irish stew, macaroni and cheese, roast beef, vegetable soup, bacon and eggs—but no courses are to precede or follow it. You may eat as much as you choose of the dish, and yet for all that you will lose weight steadily."

"It's the variety of dishes—the oysters, soup, fish, turkey, mince pie, ice cream—it's the variety of dishes, creating an artificial appetite when the body has really had all it requires, that causes corpulence. If we confine ourselves to one dish we know when we've had enough—we don't know otherwise—and the result is that we soon drop down to the slimmest natural to children, animals and temperate and healthy men and women."

He Started the Trouble.

Mrs. Johnson had begun to learn French and was gleefully informing her husband of the rapid progress she was making in her studies.

"I'm afraid," remarked Johnson, "that you'll soon grow tired. I've known people tackle a foreign tongue, expecting to know all about it in a few weeks, but before they have mastered even the rudiments their enthusiasm has evaporated and they have given up the task as hopeless."

"Oh, that's not the case with me," declared Mrs. Johnson confidently. "I am getting on splendidly, and Professor Dubois says I shall soon begin to think in French."

"Well," the husband murmured, "I won't interpose any further objection, and I shall be glad when you are able to think in French. It will be something you have been unable to do in any other language!"

Twain's Most Quoted Witticism.

Of all the witty things said or written by Mark Twain no phrase has been quoted oftener than his reply to an alarmist report, "Rumor of my death greatly exaggerated." I think the history of this bonmot, says a correspondent, may interest. Mark Twain was on a visit to London some years ago and had been secured as the chief guest of a dinner to be given by a literary club. On the morning of the day when the dinner was to take place the secretary was shocked to hear a rumor that Mark Twain had died suddenly. At his wits' end, he sought to verify it by a diplomatic note to Mrs. Clemens, in which he mentioned the rumor. Mark Twain got hold of the note and telegraphed the now famous reply, "Rumor of my death greatly exaggerated."

The Fleur-de-lis.

The fleur-de-lis, the well known emblem of France, is said to have been brought from heaven by an angel to King Clovis, he having made a vow that if he proved victorious in an impending battle with the Alemanni near Cologne he would embrace Christianity. It was the national emblem until the revolution of 1789, when the tricolor (white, red and blue) was adopted. The royalists in 1871 tried to restore the old emblem to the flag, but without success.—New York American.

Spoiled His Sport.

"How many ducks did you shoot, Pat?"

"The devil a wan."

"Weren't there any there?"

"Sure th' lake wor full av thim, but iv'ry toime I'd point me gun at wan, d'ye mind, another wan w'd get betwixt me an' him an' spoli me a'm!"—Toledo Blade.

The Comforter.

Visitor—I just looked in to cheer you up a bit, and I'm very glad I did, for I met the doctor going out, and he says you're worse than you think and unless you keep up your spirits you can't recover.—London Opinion.

Comparatively Easy.

"It is hard to lose the savings of a lifetime."

"Oh, not so hard. I know of a dozen men with schemes that you could go into."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Patriotism.

It is the duty of every man who desires to carry on his business in peace and safety to take his share in the defense of his country.—Sir Walter Besant.

Really Worth While.

Eben Pratt of Marshby had sent two sons to Boston and knew he had reason to be proud of them. One day a summer visitor lingering in Mr. Pratt's grocery, provision and dry goods establishment mentioned some of the shining lights who had made themselves remembered in and near Boston and others still to be found there.

"We've had a good many smart men and women in and around our city," said the visitor, "and there are a number of them left. We've got scientific men and writers and artists and musicians and"—

Mr. Pratt's dry voice broke in on the list. "If ye call those folks smart," he said, "ye want to go down near the water to an address I'll give ye and see the way my boys, Ed and Sam, can open oysters! I guess that'll give ye something to go by when ye're talking of smartness."—Exchange.

Willing to Be Honest.

Phil May, the great English artist, earned his first fame in Australia. One day a broken down minister applied to him for charity, and May engaged him as a model. As a joke he also demanded that his eighty-year-old pensioner agree to leave him his skeleton when he died. When May left Australia he called his model in. "You've played me a dirty trick," said May, "by swindling me out of that skeleton. I could have bought one in sound order and condition for half the money you've cost me." The old fellow, conscious of his base ingratitude to his best and most patient friend, answered: "Don't be angry with me, Mr. May. It's not my fault. I meant to keep my word. Stay in Sydney a few months longer and give me another chance to show you that I am a man of honor."

Redhot Plays.

"It is a tremendous undertaking to get a new play accepted and produced," once said the late Clyde Fitch to a friend. "So many are written, and so few ever see the light of day. An English playwright with a gift of humorous exaggeration illustrated this fact to me once. He told me how he submitted a play to a celebrated actor and how in the course of the conversation the actor remarked:

"'Don't you think it is growing chilly in this room?'

"'Yes; it is rather,' the young playwright admitted.

"Then the actor rang a bell, and a servant forthwith appeared.

"'James,' said the actor, 'this room is rather cold. You may put three more manuscripts on the fire.'"—Lippincott's.

A Competent Critic.

A famous actor at an elaborate entertainment at a Fifth Avenue millionaire's palace in New York rose to recite Mrs. Browning's "Dead Pan." As he announced his subject and prepared to begin he heard a lady near him say distinctly:

"What is the next piece? Something funny, I hope. Oh, yes—'The Dead Pan'! Dear me, how odd! Of course it must be funny—something about bad cooking, I suppose."

Playing Her Cards.

Tommy—May I stay up a little longer? Ethel—What do you want to stay up for? Tommy—I want to see you and Mr. Green playing cards. Mr. Green—But we are not going to play cards. Tommy—Oh, yes, you are, for I heard mamma saying to Ethel that everything depended on the way in which she played her cards tonight.

Cautious.

The young housekeeper was looking at some soft shell crabs squirming and wriggling in their bed of seaweed.

"They're very nice," said the dealer. "Shall

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1911.

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.

Future of Aviation.

By common accord the year that is past will stand out in the history of humanity as the year wherein the art of flight was brought into practical utility, wherein this new method of locomotion, of almost unending potentialities, was first firmly established. But "all good engineering demands casualties"—the modern industrial world re-echoes this truth at every turn. And so we find that in the past year 30 lives have been sacrificed in the cause of flight. The air has claimed its victims.

The question that, justly, occurs to everyone is, "This terrible sacrifice of human lives, is it necessary? More, is it justified?" To this insistent question I will endeavor to supply the answer. Not, however, on ethical grounds for ethics, after all, are but an interpretation of the actions of mankind; and if there is one thing certain it is this: Accidents will be powerless to arrest man's striving to consummate his dominion over the air.

No, the supreme consideration is whether this sacrifice of life is vain. Whether, in other words, the aeroplane is sound in principle; whether, despite these fatalities, it is intrinsically safe.

Unquestionably the aeroplane is sound in principle and safe; that is the one fact proved beyond dispute by the work of the year that is past. But the accidents? Well, it is proved even by those accidents.

For every accident can definitely be shown to have been due to one of three causes. And each of these causes is not only remediable, but not only vanish of its own accord, as it were, in the course of time, but in nowise affects the soundness of the principle whereon is based the science of flight.

These causes are the following: Firstly, the inexperience of the pilot in the face of adverse weather conditions; in a few cases this inexperience can only be translated in terms of foolhardiness. Obviously, the risk from this source will disappear; it is, in fact, vanishing fast.

For it must be remembered that hitherto the airman has ventured into a realm unknown—into an ocean whose depths were practically unexplored, where fierce currents and dangerous whirlpools abound. But these dangers—grave though they were to the inexperienced—can be negotiated in perfect safety by the tried master hand. Besides, knowledge of aerial phenomena is growing apace. There is no longer any doubt that the wind, most tricky of adversaries, can be mastered even at its worst. Two years ago a wind of even 10 miles an hour was held to render a flight impossible, or at all events, hazardous to the last degree. But at present a 20 or even 30 knot wind is regarded by the airman as little more than a jolly breeze. Such a performance is not nowadays uncommon, as the three-hour flight last week of two French officers in military aeroplane across country, battered by the wind, through driving rain that turned to ice, through thick fog that often hid the land beneath.

The second and third causes, to which the great majority of accidents can be ascribed with certainty, deserve deeper consideration. These causes are: structural weakness and imperfections in design. Here, again, inexperience lies at the root. Aeroplanes may be divided into two classes, the monoplane and the biplane.

In the monoplane, with its great expanse of outstretched wings that can only be supported by the central body at the roots of the wings, as in a bird, this point of juncture—the point of attachment of the wing—is the source of weakness. True, the wings are rendered rigid to some degree by being stayed to a central mast by means of wires. But wires subject to incessant vibration in flight are a source of danger; and, in point of fact, are eliminated as far as possible from the modern machine.

In the biplane, again, the tail—carried far out to the rear and supported on thin struts—is the critical point of weakness.

The term weakness, in this sense, must not be misunderstood. Both monoplane and biplane are fully capable of withstanding the strains and stresses encountered in ordinary flight. But conditions may arise that throw a sudden strain of exceptional severity on the aeroplane. A steep glide with motor shut off is suddenly checked near the ground: the sudden alteration in the path of flight subjects the wings or the tail to an exceptional stress, which they may be unable to withstand. A sharp turn in the air, one of the sudden violent

guests of wind that are not infrequent, may have the same result.

More frequently than these causes of danger is the sudden failure of the wires or levers controlling the steering or balancing mechanism. It is difficult to assign a valid reason for this latter source of accident: there should be no difficulty in allowing for an ample margin of strength. Probably the rapid deterioration to which such parts of the mechanism are liable through the effect of wind and weather, sudden changes of temperature and humidity, is responsible.

But the cardinal fact remains: every one of these causes of accident is avoidable, there is not one of them that affects the principle of the thing. Growing experience on the part of constructors is, even, now eliminating the weak structural parts of the machine.

It is possible for a man to fly with no more than 9-horsepower. The fact is indisputable. It has been done. The contrast provides an excellent illustration of the enormous waste of power entailed by speed. The origin of the striving for high speed is perfectly clear; it lies in the flight meetings that have formed so remarkable a feature of the last two years. These meetings modeled almost without exception on that memorable meeting, the first of all at Rheims, were practically speed contests pure and simple. But, as with the early motor-car races, these meetings have had their day. Already the form of future contests have been laid down—long endurance flights across country. There is no question but that a wholly different type of machine will be evolved by the requirements of these future contests. Endurance, reliability and stability are the qualities that will make for success far more than mere speed.

Technically, as a matter of fact, the slowest aeroplane is the most efficient. And the man who designs the first aeroplane to fly at less than 20 miles an hour in stable equilibrium will have rendered a far greater and more enduring service to the cause of flight than he who first touches the 100-mile limit.

Solidity of construction and rigidity, low power and slow speed—these form the key-note of evolution in the immediate future of the aeroplane.—John H. Ledeboer, in *London Mail*.

Solves a Deep Mystery.

"I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart," wrote C. B. Kader, of Lewisburg, W. Va., "for the wonderful double benefit I got from Electric Bitters, in curing me of both a severe case of stomach trouble and of rheumatism, from which I had been an almost helpless sufferer for ten years. It suited my case as though made just for me." For dyspepsia, indigestion, jaundice and to rid the system of kidney poisons that cause rheumatism, Electric Bitters has no equal. Try them. Every bottle is guaranteed to satisfy. Only 50c at R. S. McKinney's Drug Store.

Death in Roaring Fire

may not result from the work of firebugs, but often severe burns are caused that make a quick need for Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the quickest, surest cure for burns, wounds, bruises, boils, sores. It soothes and heals. Drives off skin eruptions, ulcers or piles. Only 25c at R. S. McKinney's Drug Store.

Mormon Church a Great Secret Society.

In his article on "The Mormon Revival of Polygamy," in the February *McClure's*, Burton J. Hendrick speaks of the deceptive attitude of the Mormon Church toward plural marriages, which, while it openly repudiates, secretly encourages polygamy. Mr. Hendrick says: "The anti-Mormon view is that this public repudiation of polygamy is simply part of the Mormon game. Its purpose is to blind the outside world. The Mormon policy is secretly to promote and encourage polygamy, and outwardly to repudiate it. The critic most friendly to the Mormons must admit that, outwardly, many circumstances lend color to this view. The one pre-eminent fact is that the Mormon Church is a great secret society. Non-Mormons are never permitted to enter its temples; the rites and instruction that take place in them are never officially made public; all members of the church are oath-bound, under the most frightful penalties, not to reveal these mysteries.

Mormons who have "gone through" these temples wear, day and night, an undergarment, inscribed with mystic symbols, as a perpetual reminder of these oaths. The church has its marriage records, but never permits the non-Mormon public to see them. The publication of these records would go a long way toward proving, or disproving, the charge that the church encourages polygamy; but they are held inviolate in the temples. In 1904 the United States Senate attempted, unsuccessfully, to subpoena them. If these records are entirely innocent, and if the statement of the church is true, that the entries concern only marriages that are valid in the eyes of the civil law, why should they not be produced?"

It may safely be assumed, that the facts are definitely known concerning at least two hundred and sixteen cases of polygamous marriage since the manifesto. If so many cases can be reasonably proved, how many must there be of which nothing is known? Plural marriages have always been performed with the greatest secrecy, and only those that are most open and notorious ever come to public notice. The Mormon people, for the most part, are farmers;

they live in compact villages, generally remote from railroads, and practically inaccessible to the outside world. All natural conditions, therefore, favor concealment. It is probably no exaggeration to assume that ten plural marriages have taken place for every one that has become known.

Reckoning on this basis, we should have anywhere from fifteen hundred to two thousand such marriages since 1890. If these figures represent the real state of affairs, it means that polygamy is almost as prevalent now as it was before 1890. The only essential difference in the situation is that it is more secret. It must be remembered that, even in the palmiest days of Mormonism, only a comparatively small number of Mormons were polygamists. Plural marriage, under the Mormon system, was intended only for the elect—for those who had advanced to a certain stage of grace. If there have been from fifteen hundred to two thousand new polygamous marriages since 1890, there seems no immediate likelihood that the practice will die out. Indeed, if polygamy should suddenly stop and there should not be another plural marriage, enough young people have entered the relation recently to keep the institution alive in Utah for nearly another fifty years.

"The Mormons have the same reason for keeping the system under cover now that they had then—the fear of the law. The misfortune of the Mormon Church has always been that the chief article of its faith is a crime under the statutes of all Christian countries. It is simply a great secret society existing very largely for criminal purposes. That the great majority of its members, especially the women, are entirely sincere and conscientious, does not alter this fundamental fact. And there is only one way in which the American people can control the situation. In the old days, when Utah was a Territory, Congress could pass anti-polygamy laws, and the Federal Government could send its officers into Utah to enforce them. It cannot do this now, because Utah is a State, and the States, under our system of government, have exclusive jurisdiction over the marriage relations.

The only way in which the American people can reach polygamy is for them to pass a constitutional amendment giving Congress power to legislate against it. With such an amendment, the Federal Government could again send its officers into Utah and the other Mormon communities and punish the offenders. If this amendment is adopted, one of two things will happen: either the Mormon Church will abandon polygamy, not only ostensibly, but actually, or it will migrate bodily into some other country—probably Mexico. Many observers believe that the church has established its colonies in the latter country because it has foreseen that the day will inevitably come when it will have to leave the United States.

"But the church is not prepared to make this radical change yet. All its energies are, therefore, devoted to the stifling of a constitutional amendment. That is why it is going to such extremes to quiet public feeling on the subject of its present polygamous practices."

Medicines that aid nature are always most effectual. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy acts on this plan. It allays the cough, relieves the lungs, opens the secretions and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. Thousands have testified to its superior excellence. Sold by all dealers.

National Tuberculosis Day.

April 30th. has been set aside this year as "Tuberculosis Day," and will be observed in 200,000 churches in the country in a manner similar to that of "Tuberculosis Sunday" in 1910, when over 40,000 sermons were preached on the prevention of consumption. In this first official announcement of the occasion made by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis to-day, the leaders of the movement state that they hope to enlist all of the 33,000,000 church members in the country.

In one respect Tuberculosis Day will differ from Tuberculosis Sunday of 1910. Instead of requesting the churches to give to the tuberculosis cause a special Sunday service, the National Association is going to ask this year that meetings, at which the subject of tuberculosis and its prevention can be discussed, be held on Sunday, April 30th., or on any other day near that date, either in the week preceding or the week following. "What we want," says Dr. Livingston Farrand, Executive Secretary of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, in a report on this movement, "is to have this whole subject of tuberculosis discussed in all of the 200,000 churches of the United States at as nearly the same time as possible. This does not mean that a stated service must be given over to this work, though that might be desirable, but that any minister, or other authority whom he may invite, can present the problem to his congregation before or after his regular service, or on any day within the week preceding or following April 30th."

The National Association is planning to gather statistics from thousands of ministers, showing how serious a problem tuberculosis is to every church. These figures will show among other things the number of deaths last year from tuberculosis in the church congregations.

gation, and the ways in which the pastors are called on to minister to sufferers from this disease. It is planned also to issue millions of circulars and pamphlets on the prevention of tuberculosis, both from the national office and from the headquarters of the 450 anti-tuberculosis associations who will co-operate in the movement.

Best Hens Pay.

The paying hen is usually hatched from the paying strain. The paying hen that comes out of a flock of good-for-nothing birds is seldom met and is not worth hunting for. It takes time, it takes money, and it takes hen sense to produce a flock of paying hens. It takes a very little neglect to send this flock back to the class of the non-paying birds.

Paying birds are a delight to the eye. You show them to your friends, and linger in your description of what they are and what they have done for you. This class of birds, because they pay, receive thought and attention from you. You gladly take care of them; you are willing to properly mate and feed them, and you look for fresh blood to improve them.

Paying birds never make up a large part of your flocks when you sell the cream of the choice chicks every year. Money-making flocks are made up of the best you raise, always letting the second quality go to market.

Paying birds live in houses free from vermin and supplied with pure air and water. They get food that is needed to bring the profit to the proper point. Cheap food, because it is cheap, never helped to produce the paying hen and kept her running to the nest.

Hens that pay splendid profits are what the world is asking for, is looking for and is demanding. Are you going to be among the breeders who will fill orders for this kind of birds?

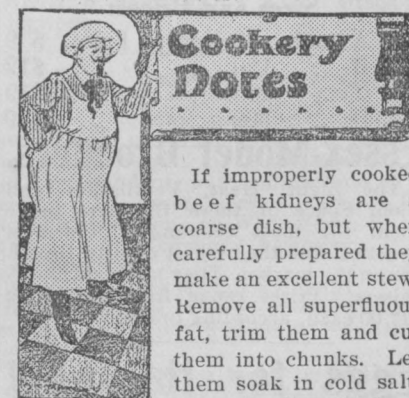
When buying a cough medicine for children bear in mind that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is most effectual for colds, croup and whooping cough and that it contains no harmful drug. For sale by all dealers.

Popular Colors.

Black combined with royal or natter blue is to be very popular this season. The great advantage of this mixture of colors is that it is becoming alike to fair or dark women, whether young or of advancing years; and it is always more or less in favor.

Models of the great houses are often simple in design, the reason of their artistic effect resulting from the disposition of trimming; so that a woman of moderate income but unerring taste can work wonders by planning out her own frock. For afternoon wear a bit of gold in addition wonderfully enlivens a dress, and is generally becoming to the complexion. Gold embroidery and lace are immensely in vogue.

If a black house dress be chosen, soften it with a line of blue at top of the collar, or several rows of chain stitch in gilt thread. A gold dangling turquoise or aquamarine pendant, makes all-black less trying and removes the suggestion of mourning. Unrelieved black is not, as a rule, becoming, and least of all to the woman past her first youth. Turn, therefore, to the touch of blue.



Cookery Notes

If improperly cooked beef kidneys are a coarse dish, but when carefully prepared they make an excellent stew. Remove all superfluous fat, trim them and cut them into chunks. Let them soak in cold salted water for about an hour. Rinse them very thoroughly and then set them over the fire in fresh cold water. When they come almost to the boiling point and begin to show scum on the surface pour off the water and add fresh cold water. A better way, if one has time, is to remove the kidneys, put them in a new pot or lay them aside a moment until the pot they were cooked in has been thoroughly washed out. Then put them back. In order to get the strong flavor out of this meat it is necessary to remove as much scum and blood from it as possible. Let them reheat in water a second time. Then pour off this second water and treat as before. It may be necessary to do it a third and a fourth time also. When the stage is reached in which the water is quite clear and free from scum cut up one or two onions—a good sized one for every kidney—one or two small carrots and one or two potatoes. Put them into the water around the meat and cook slowly for about two hours or until a gravy is formed. Some cooks add a little lemon juice or part of the yellow peel of a lemon to the stew. The carrots and onions may be left out and the kidneys stewed by themselves, the gravy being flavored only with a tiny glass of wine and lemon juice.

Potato Cake.

Two cupfuls of sugar, two cupfuls of flour, one cupful of butter, one large cupful of English walnuts, one cupful of potatoes, mashed and seasoned, ready to serve; one and one-half cupfuls of chocolate, grated; one-half cupful of milk, five eggs, using all the yolks and whites of three, keeping two whites for boiled frosting; two teaspoonfuls of baking powder.

THE Taneytown Savings Bank

OF TANEYTOWN, MD.

Capital and Surplus, - \$50,000.

Accounts of Merchants, Corporations and Individuals Solicited on Terms Consistent with Sound Banking Methods.

4 per-cent Interest paid on Time Deposits

D. J. HESSON, Pres. CALVIN T. FRINGER, Vice-Pres.
WALTER A. BOWER, Treas. GEO. E. KOUTZ, Ass't Treas.

DIRECTORS

JOHN S. BOWER.
CALVIN T. FRINGER.
LEONARD ZILE.
H. O. STONESIFER.
JOSHUA KOUTZ.CHAS. H. BASEHOAR.
NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER.
EDMUND F. SMITH.
LUTHER W. MEHRING.
DANIEL J. HESSON.

10-29-9

Classified Advertisements.

Dentistry.

J. S. MYERS, J. E. MYERS,
Westminster, Md. New Windsor, Md.

Drs. Myers,

SURGEON DENTISTS,

Are prepared to do All Kinds of Dental Work, including ALUMINUM PLATES.

DR. J. W. HELM,

SURGEON DENTIST,

New Windsor - Maryland.

Will be in Taneytown 1st Wednesday of each month.

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.

Nitrous Oxide Gas administered. Graduate of Maryland University, Baltimore, Md.

C. & P. Telephone. 5-1-10

The Individuality

— OF A —

Lehr Piano

The distinctive quality of a LEHR PIANO—the quality that makes it so different from ordinary instruments—is its pure and vibrant tone. This tone is the object, the purpose for which the Lehr instrument is created.

But you yourself, without assistance, can judge the Tone!

Can be seen at—

BIRELY'S Palace of Music,

Cor. Market and Church Sts.,
9-19-11 FREDERICK, MD.

Drugs

— and —

Medicines

SPECIALTIES for COUGHS

COLDS and GRIPPE

Comp. Syr. Wild Cherry

Comp. Syr. White Pine and Tar

Break-up-a-Cold Tablets

Price 25c Each.

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—

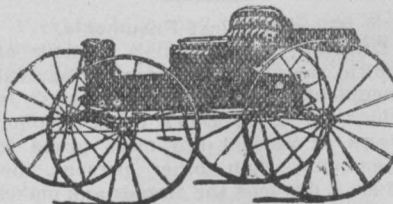
AT REASONABLE PRICES.

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

B. O. SLONAKER,

11-18-6m TANEYTOWN, MD

Littlestown Carriage Works.



S. D. MEHRING,

— Manufacturer of —

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES,
PHAETONS, TRAPS,
CARTS, CUTTERS, ETC.DAYTON, MCCALL AND
JAGGER WAGONS.

Repairing Promptly Done.

Low Prices and all Work Guaranteed.

LITTLESTOWN, PA.,

Opposite Depot.

FOR LIQUOR AND DRUG ADDICTIONS.

ESTABLISHED 1880
ALL CORRESPONDENCE CONFIDENTIAL.
ADDRESS THE KEELEY INSTITUTE
211 N. CAPITOL ST. WASHINGTON, D.C.

11-24-9

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson VI.—First Quarter, For Feb. 5, 1911.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, 1 Kings xvii, 1-16. Memory Verses, 14-16—Golden Text, Ps. xxxiv, 10—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

The first sentence of our lesson tells us all we know of the parentage of Elijah. He comes before us as suddenly as a meteor and disappears when his work is done in a way that no one else ever did before or since. Enoch also was translated without dying, but we read of no whirlwind or horses and chariots of fire. Elijah was honored to stand with the Lord Jesus and with Moses on the Mount of Transfiguration, and Jesus said of him, "Elijah truly shall first come and restore all things," adding that he had already come in the person of John the Baptist, but they knew him not and ill treated him (Matt. xvii, 3; xi, 13). Therefore we conclude that John the Baptist, who came in the spirit and power of Elijah, was to the first coming of Christ what the real Elijah will be to His coming in glory to set up His kingdom. When some who will be more wicked than Ahab and Jezebel shall be showing the power of the devil, then Elijah and a companion shall be the Lord's two witnesses in Jerusalem (Rev. xi, 3-11).

His name means "my God is Jah," and one has said that he is the grandest and most romantic character that Israel ever produced. His one mission was to bring apostate Israel back to Jehovah the true God. He was nurtured in lonely communion with God, away from the polluting court amidst his native wilds (Fausset). His first utterance is, "The Lord God of Israel liveth, before whom I stand (verse 1; see also xvii, 15, and II Kings iii, 14). We think of Gabriel's testimony, "I am Gabriel that stands in the presence of God" (Luke i, 19), and he it was who said that the son of Zacharias should go in the spirit and power of Elijah. Israel had been faithfully warned that if they turned aside to serve other gods and worship them the Lord would shut up the heaven that there be no rain (Deut. xi, 16, 17), so that Elijah's prayer that it should not rain (Jas. v, 17) was simply a prayer that God would do as He said and make good His word and show Himself as the living and true God, for if He failed to fulfill His threat the people would think it an idle tale.

Elijah could say, "In the Lord have I righteousness and strength." "I rest on Thee, and in Thy name I go" (Isa. xlv, 24; II Chron. xiv, 11). Therefore he was not afraid to meet Ahab or to deliver his message. This being done, he receives two distinct messages from the Lord telling him where to sojourn for the next three years, and first he is told to hide himself by the brook Cherith and is assured that the ravens would feed him there. He did just as he was told, and the Lord fed him with bread and flesh by means of the ravens morning and evening, and he drank of the brook. So well did the Lord hide him that he could not be found by nation or kingdom (xviii, 10).

If we obey Matt. vi, 33, we may count on its fulfillment, but we must be in the place where God wants us. Mark the word "there" in verse 4. The word here translated "raven" is used ten times and in each place refers to a bird so called. The Lord Jesus indorsed the Elijah story (Luke iv, 25-26), and if any part of it had been not just as recorded He would surely have told us. These lonely days at Cherith make us think of Joseph in Egypt as a prisoner, or Moses in Midian, or John the Baptist in the wilderness, or Paul in Arabia. Nothing can take the place of being alone with God. Then we must learn to wait patiently God's time and find our rest and joy in Himself. If His gifts seem to fail us, like the brook that dried up, He has some other way. He cannot fail; He abideth faithful.

He has promised never to try us beyond our ability to bear it (I Cor. x, 13), and in due time He ordered His faithful servant to another place of sojourn, but what an unlikely place it was as we see things—the home of a poor widow who had no food in the house but a handful of meal and a little oil. Elijah found her gathering sticks with which to make, as she thought, her last cake, and then she expected that she and her son would die (verse 12). But by giving her all to the Lord's servant, as the lad did his loaves and fishes, several were fed for many days, and the meal wasted not, neither did the cruse of oil fail (verse 16).

From our lesson it would seem that the prophet was sent to the widow that she might sustain him (verse 9), while from the record in Luke iv, 25, 26, it appears that Elijah was sent to the widow that she might be sustained. Well, it worked both ways, and the widow was sustained by her giving her all to the Lord. No doubt He also cared well for that other widow who cast all her living into the treasury. God was also glorified in this Sarepta home by the raising to life of the widow's son, thus strengthening her faith in the God of Elijah, according to verse 24. "Now, by this I know that thou art a man of God and that the word of the Lord in thy mouth is truth."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning Feb. 5, 1911.

Topic.—Why do you believe in Christian Endeavor? (Christian Endeavor Day.)—Prov. xxii, 6; viii, 12-17, 22-23. Edited by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D.

The Christian Endeavor movement is now thirty years old, the first society having been organized by the Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, pastor of the Williston Congregational church, in Portland, Me., Feb. 2, 1881. Nearly a third of a century has passed by since this small beginning, and it continues today, an interdenominational and international organization, with its societies and its work worldwide in extent. Thousands were enrolled under the banner of "Christ and the church," and the thousands have been advanced to millions. Many of its first adherents in the early years of its spreading are still active in its service. The present writer was a member of the second society, organized in the state of Ohio in 1884, and has never ceased to have an active interest in its work. Beginning as a boy, having since been graduated from college and the theological seminary and having become an ordained minister in the few churches of which he has been the pastor, he has always had an interest in Christian Endeavor societies.

In a pastorate of considerable years now I have never had any friction with a Christian Endeavor society. I have largely given to the young people the full charge and responsibility, and they have nobly responded and kept within proper bounds. If the wheels creak at times a few words of caution or a suggestion—never a command, but well oiled with kindness and love—is sufficient, for the pastor's words go a long way and kindness much further, and constant active interest, which is the proof of real interest, completes the trinity that keeps the society running smoothly under the pastor's guiding hand.

In general it may be said:

1. We believe in Christian Endeavor because of the many evidences of God's hand having been in it all these years. He has given it wise leadership, especially in its president, Dr. Francis E. Clark. Deep gratitude to God is due on this thirtieth anniversary that Dr. Clark, who organized this movement, still lives and still directs it. He, under God, founded it upon great practical principles, trained it up as his child in the way that it should go, and now that it has grown to a goodly age it still, under the guiding hand of God, using Dr. Clark as His human agent, strengthens and grows in societies and in numbers. No one can doubt or deny God's hand in this movement. Nothing else could account for its history. Therefore, believing in God, we believe in Christian Endeavor, for it is of God.

2. We believe in Christian Endeavor because it filled a long need in the church and in the world. How to hold the young people in the church was once its greatest problem. Christian Endeavor solved it. It interested the young people because it gave them something definite to do. The cry soon changed. Many thought the young people were too much interested and too attentive; that they seemed destined to run the church and to overthrow the denominations and carry church affairs with a high hand. Criticism arose thick and fast, principally from pastors who did not know their young people when they met them. One moment they were a dead factor, and the next they were too active a factor. But wise pastors were overjoyed and went in for the society with deep heart interest and found it a great help in the church. Flowers were on the pulpit. The aged were visited and read to. All kinds of institutions felt the touch of Christian Endeavor—hospitals, homes for the destitute and incurables; even prisoners in jails and penitentiaries heard the songs of sweet voices, and sailors on the deep sea were not forgotten, and thousands of "comfort bags," with a cheerful note or letter, gladdened many a man before the mast. Look at the great men's movement today—brotherhoods, leagues, men's meetings, the great missionary movement among men. All came up at the moment of greatest need to hold the men in the church by arousing active personal interest. Once we preached on "Why Do Men Not Attend Church?" Today the subject is, "Why Do Men Attend Church?" It is the greatest age of men's interest and attendance upon the church services since the Christian church was founded (if we may possibly except the apostolic age of the church) that the world has ever seen. Business men are interested; rich and poor alike are interested. Let critics criticize and carpers carp, but God's church still moves on and ever will move on, because it is the church of God, and if the persecutions and opposition that have arisen against her in the last nineteen centuries have not been able even to cripple her what can? Nothing, because God is round about her, and "the gates of hell shall not prevail against her."

Where is "the new theology," "the new Christianity," "the new religion," of only a few months ago? They filled the air for a day and then like air disappeared, but the church of God still stands, founded upon the Rock, Christ Jesus.

BIBLE READINGS.

Ps. ix, 7; lxxii, 17; xc, 1; cxxi, 1-8; Dan. xii, 3; Matt. xxiv, 35; Luke iv, 47-49; I Cor. xv, 58; Gal. vi, 9, 10; Jas. i, 9-12; I Pet. i, 1-5; I John ii, 15-17; Rev. ii, 7.

A KNIGHT IN SPAIN

The Sequel to the Dream of Little Miss Mouse.

By KEITH GORDON.

The partition was not very thick, and the girl often heard him whistling or singing in the next room. His repertory was extensive and confusing. "She's the bestest girl that is, and I need her in my biz," would float in to her, followed perhaps by the strains of "Samson et Dalila" or some music equally fine.

One knew the sort of man who would sing coon songs with gusto; also the sort that would hum bits from the grand operas. The puzzling thing was to know what sort of man would take an impartial delight in both. So in the intervals of her work she began to speculate about her unknown neighbor.

At the end of two months she tabulated her knowledge of him. He was gay and debonaire. Witness the scraps of song that floated in to her. He was carelessly indifferent to women. This she gleaned from the fact that five days out of seven she could hear him tautly asserting:

If she be not fair to me,
What care I how fair she be!

He smoked inveterately—a pipe, she fancied. Sometimes the faint, elusive spirit of the thing seemed to float about her hall bedroom, and she sniffed again and again, her small head well in the air, but could never be quite sure. The partition bore her startled scrutiny imperturbably, but—well, she was sure she smelled smoke.

He was about thirty. This she divined from the freshness of his voice and his boyish delight in the chatter of the elderly chambermaid, whose Irish wit would send him into peals of laughter.

Also he was a man of the world, since she heard him come in early many evenings and move about his room as if dressing for dinner. Then at half past 6 or 7 he would go out again, leaving her with an absurd sense of desolation.

They never encountered each other in the halls, much to her satisfaction, but she came to have a very distinct idea of his appearance. He was tall, broad and straight, with a clear cut face and an air of knowing his way about.

"Sure, an' he's a foine gentleman," Maggie informed her once; but, though she might have verified her idea of him, she refrained with a fine sense of personal reserve. Sometimes through the open door she caught a glimpse of his room, and her interested eyes took in the dark green walls, covered with handsome photographs, the low bookcases on either side of the fireplace and the low, broad table with its litter of books and papers.

"It certainly looks as if he were an interesting man," she thought to herself, and thereupon she entered her own room, and, taking out a sheet of paper bearing the mystical heading "My Knight in Spain," she wrote:

"Evidently educated—a college man; profession, law, literature or something of the kind."

"Maggie, is there any one in the next room?" she heard him inquire one Sunday morning. Then in answer to Maggie's muffled reply: "Little Miss Mouse, I should call her. I didn't know there was any one there, though once or twice I've thought I heard some one."

The girl blushed guiltily. Apparently he had no idea how plainly she could hear him. Then she smiled to herself. So he would call her Little Miss Mouse. Well, it was fair enough, since she called him her gentleman of Spain.

For awhile after this she noticed a decided effort on her neighbor's part to go softly. In the midst of a stave he would cease abruptly, only to begin afresh and stop again with an impatient exclamation, as if he were annoyed at not being able to remember to be quiet. At all of which, in the seclusion of her room, Little Miss Mouse laughed immoderately, though in silence.

Then one morning Maggie found her in bed, her usually pale face flushed, her heavy hair covering the pillow in a tossed and tangled mass.

"It's nothing, but perhaps you'd better get a doctor!" gasped Miss Mouse. "My head's so queer, and, oh, I'm so warm!"

Soon after a serene faced nurse in a striped uniform and white apron was installed in the room, and to her Little Miss Mouse, down with brain fever, talked an unending jargon.

"If you can have a castle in Spain you can certainly have a knight in Spain, can't you?" she demanded over and over again.

"Of course you can," soothed the nurse.

"I'd be very lonely if he vanished, as castles in Spain do," she said at another time, with wistful, puzzled eyes. "You don't think he will vanish, do you? Because I'm all alone here. He's the only person I really know."

"Don't you ever tell upon your honor," she rambled on. "It's very strange, I don't just understand it, but actually I have never seen him! Can you believe it, I've never seen him, and yet I know him so well? I don't understand it, and my head is splitting. Hold it! Hold it!"

The man in the next room was very quiet these days. From Maggie he had learned of the little artist's illness, and from her also he heard of the strange hallucination about the

man in Spain. When she told him he shot a quick, piercing look from his deep set eyes, but evidently there was no connection in her mind between the sick girl's fancy and himself.

Instinctively he knew the truth. "Poor little girl," he mused, "lonely, struggling, with nothing to feed her love of companionship and romance upon but the sense of fellowship with the unseen occupant of the next room! It is well that she hasn't seen this ugly mug of mine," he concluded grimly.

So he fell into the way of stopping to inquire about her of the nurse each morning and then of sending great bunches of violets, upon which the sick girl's half conscious eyes rested later on with dreamy pleasure.

"Who picked them?" were her first intelligent words when the fever left her and she became herself. Then, realizing where she was and what had happened, she laughed weakly and corrected herself. "Who sent them, I mean?"

At the reply a faint color crept into her cheeks, and she murmured something the nurse did not catch.

Then came the days when she sat up, feeling like a new creature come to a new world, though in appearance she was more than ever like a frail child.

"Come in; I think she would like to thank you," said the nurse when one day the man stopped to make his usual inquiry, and a moment later he was standing before Little Miss Mouse, his heart thumping at the gaze of two dark fringed eyes that reminded him of violets.

She stammered out her thanks, scarcely knowing what she said, so great was her astonishment, for, in fact, the knight in Spain, whose face she thought she knew as well as her own, was dark and most uncomprehensibly ugly. Besides, he was old—forty if he was a day—and—

In another moment her surprise was forgotten. A big, strong hand was holding hers, and the voice that she liked so much was speaking. There was a vibrant tenderness in it that she had never noticed before—that seemed personal, that suggested, outlandish as the idea was, that to her of all the women in the world he would ever speak in just that tone.

It was on their honeymoon that, longing to hear over and over again the beautiful truth, he questioned:

"You're sure you don't regret marrying an ugly brute like me?"

She laughed softly, laying her cheek against his, but she did not speak. With quick pain he pulled the face down where he could look into the depths of those dark fringed eyes. His lips touched her hair, and he murmured brokenly, "Oh, Little Miss Mouse!"

The Meaning of Millions.

In astronomical calculations it is most difficult to grasp the meaning of millions of miles, but some idea in this connection may be gathered from the statement of the time that would be consumed by an express train or the shot from a cannon to cover celestial space. Now, the distance from the earth to the sun is about 92,000,000 miles, and light traveling from the solar luminary comes to us at the rate of 186,700 miles a second in vacuo. It traverses this distance in eight and a quarter minutes, but a railway train proceeding at sixty miles an hour would take 175 years to cover the distance to the sun. The circumference of the ellipse forming the orbit of the earth around the sun is about 577,760,000 miles in length, and the earth covers this distance in 365½ days, traveling at the rate of 65,910 miles an hour or 1,098 miles a minute, or nearly 1,100 times as fast as a train going at a mile a minute. It is therefore clear that a train proceeding at this speed would require nearly 1,100 years to accomplish the journey around the earth's orbit.—London Tit-Bits.

Hard Penance in Mexico.

The Mexicans are extremely religious, and their faith enters into their daily lives to a remarkable extent. During Holy Week the native women who are anxious to do penance for their sins go on their knees from one shrine to another, devoting hours to the painful task. At this time temporary shrines are set up, and in the remote villages it is no infrequent sight to see half a dozen parties of penitents traveling in this manner over the sharp stones and gravel from one shrine to the other, apparently oblivious to the burning rays of the sun and the discomforts of their progress. Sometimes an attendant spreads a serape or blanket before them to protect their knees, but this is considered to detract from the merit of the penance, and most of the women—it is always the females who undertake the task—go through with it scoring any such protection.—Wide World Magazine.

The Slaves of the Hoop.

Amusement was to be found in the fashions of three centuries ago no less than in those of today. When the Infanta Isabel traveled from Spain to her kingdom of the Netherlands in 1599 nothing (her biographer, Mr. L. Klagenstein, tells us) diverted her so much as the enormous hoops affected by the ladies of Lorraine. "On one occasion, when the infanta and her hostess were forming a procession of ladies, they remained struggling amid a 'confused mass of those devilish farthingales' for more than an hour, while the infanta and those ladies who were without these powerful defenses were almost 'squeezed out of shape' by their hoopied sisters. Each had three attendants to help her to move her skirt about, and when they sat at a meal two men held the farthingales over the arms of the chair."

The Baltimore News

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Published Every Afternoon, Including Sunday

A Newspaper for the Home, for the Family Circle

Covers thoroughly the news of the city, State and country.

Complete market reports.

Buy it from your local newsdealer or order it by mail.

One month.....30c. Six months.....\$1.75
Three months.....60c. One year.....\$3.50

The Baltimore News, Baltimore, Md.

MARRIED TO A PURIST.

Wiggles and Wife as Overheard by the Dubbess

Mrs. Wiggles has the very great misfortune to be married to a purist, and what she has to endure, so her neighbors say, passes all belief. For instance, here is a conversation said to have been overheard by the Dubbess, who live next door, one morning last week.

"Henry," called Mrs. Wiggles from upstairs, addressing Mr. Wiggles, who had got up early to start the furnace, "what's the thermometer this morning?"

"Same as usual, my dear," Mr. Wiggles replied, calling up through the flue. "It is a little instrument made of metal, glass and mercury designed to show degrees of heat and cold. It is a simple and inexpensive little contrivance, and no home should be without one."

"I mean what does it say?" returned Mrs. Wiggles, with an expression of countenance which, not having been seen, can only be imagined.

"It does not say anything, my love," replied Mr. Wiggles, brushing some soot out of his locks. "Up to this time nobody has thought to invent a talking thermometer, though I suppose that it would be possible by means of a phonographic attachment operated by a delicately adjusted device of some sort to get the results which you seem to believe are already attained."

"Oh, you know what I mean!" retorted Mrs. Wiggles, somewhat stridently. "Where is the thermometer, then, if you are going to be so very, very particular?"

"It is just where we left it last night, dear heart," returned Wiggles; "screwed on to the left hand jamb of the front door. I fancy that if it had not been screwed on it would have disappeared long ago. Where did you think it was?"

"Has it risen or fallen?" demanded the lady.

"Not that I know of," said Wiggles. "If it had risen I think we should have seen the old screw holes in the place where it had been, and as for falling, I know it hasn't done that, because thermometers are rather fragile things, and if it had fallen at any time there would have been signs of fracture at least, even if the whole thing had not been shattered to pieces. Don't worry about it anyhow. I fastened it on the door jam myself, and with four screws it can hardly come loose—that is, not all at once."

"Henry Wiggles," roared the lady's voice, growing more and more severe and having about it certain qualities of icy sharpness, "do you mean to tell me where the mercury stands or not?"

"Of course I do, lovey," replied Wiggles, lighting the fire at last. "It stands in the little glass tube that runs from the bulb at the base of the thermometer up to the top. Where did you suppose it stood—or its head?"

Here the conversation stopped. Later in the day Mrs. Dubbess, meeting Wiggles with his head bandaged upon his way to catch the trolley, smiled sweetly.

"Ah, Mr. Wiggles," said she archly, "has Mrs. Wiggles been taking the broomstick to you that you have your head bandaged up?"

"No, madam," said Wiggles coldly. "We do not use brooms in my household. We use vacuum cleaners."

"Well, I guess they are more appropriate," said Mrs. Dubbess significantly. "It started in very warm this morning, didn't it?"

"You bet it did!" said Wiggles as he moved on. "Some cloudy too."—Harper's Weekly.

The Way He Looked at It.

"So you want to marry my daughter, do you, young man?"

"Y-e-s, s-s-i-r."

"Well, can you support a family?"

"H-how many are there of you, s-s-i-r?"—Judge's Library.

What Happens.

When a man begins to get up in the world the first thing he does is to change the name of the barn to "the garage."—Detroit Free Press.

Vivacious.

"Mamma, the duke has proposed."

"When did you see him?"

"Oh, I haven't seen him. I just got a telephone from papa."—Life.

Melancholy Days.

"Have you got a fireless cooker at your house?"

"Worse'n that. We've got a fireless heater."—Cleveland Leader.

PUBLIC SALE Advertising

If you are going to have public sale of personal property within a few months, you are naturally concerned in having many bidders, which means good prices.

There is only one best way to secure many bidders, and that is by telling many people what you have to sell, by full description.

The sale bill does this, to some extent, and so does the little sale card, but nothing equals the

COUNTRY NEWSPAPER

as an information carrier. Bills and cards are well enough—many look for them, and read them—but, if you want to catch the crowd, you must use the newspapers, and no matter whether your sale is to be in the vicinity of Taneytown, or not, you need the help of

THE CARROLL RECORD.

It will bring you bidders, from near and far, because of its wide circulation. It has done it other times, and will do it again, and its service can be had so reasonably, that you can't afford to have a sale without it. Let us tell you about it! A postal addressed to THE CARROLL RECORD will bring you full information of the cost of advertising, both in small or large space.

We will print you handsome Bills and Cards, as well, if you desire them. All of our Bills are on good white paper with a bright Red border—they attract.

The Carroll Record TANEYTOWN, MD.

An Object Lesson.

"Charles," said a sharp voiced woman to her husband in a railway carriage, "do you know that you and I once had a romance in a railway carriage?"

"Never heard of it," replied Charles in a subdued tone.

"I thought you hadn't. But don't you remember it was that pair of slippers I presented to you the Christmas before we were married that led to our union? You remember how nicely they fitted, don't you? Well, Charles, one day when we were going to a picnic you had your feet up on a seat, and when you weren't looking I took your measure. But for that pair of slippers I don't believe we'd have ever been married."

A young unmarried man sitting by immediately took down his feet from the seat.—Ideas.

Saved His Face.

Watching her chance, Mrs. Chillon-Kearney caught the information editor in a group of educators.

"Mr. Nollejus," she said, "there is something I have been wanting to ask you for a long time. Will you please tell me in a few words what Pythagoras taught?"

"Pardon me, madam," answered the information editor, "but that would be telling tales out of school."—Chicago Tribune.

Fatiguing Experience.

"Do you think our newly elected friend will be able to do much?"

"I dunno," replied Farmer Corn-tossel. "He had such a fight gettin' the nomination an' such another fight gettin' elected that I expect he'll need a heap o' rest when he's in office."—Washington Star.

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

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

Miss Eileen Schwartz left Thursday evening, for Bridgeton, N. J., on a visit of several weeks.

Miss Martha Dixon, of Gettysburg, spent from Friday until Wednesday with the Misses Crapster.

Miss Flora Arnold underwent an operation at the University Hospital, Baltimore, last Saturday morning and is getting along very nicely at this time.

Communion services will be held in the Lutheran church, Taneytown, this Sunday morning. The customary preparatory service will be held on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

Miss Ruth Elliot arrived on Monday evening, and will make her home, for a while, with her brother, Louis. Her many friends are glad to see her looking so well, after a protracted illness.

Mrs. Jane Smith, Mrs. Margaret Harman and Mr. Isiah Reifsnider, are all quite ill, the last named with pneumonia, while Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Harman are suffering from the infirmities of age.

We have a letter from Hon. Jos. A. Goulden saying that in due time we will receive for distribution an assignment of "free seeds." We will miss our second representative in Congress, greatly, when his term expires.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Shaffer, of New Castle, Pa., paid a short visit to Mrs. Edna Keener and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baker. Mr. Shaffer was attending the meeting of the State Board of Agriculture, also the Pennsylvania State Breeders' Association, of which he is a member.

Mr. Harry E. Hess, of Johnstown, Pa., son of Mrs. John Reindollar, formerly of Taneytown, was buried here, on Sunday last, death having resulted from consumption. He leaves a widow, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Trimmer, and a number of children. Mrs. Reindollar, as well as the family, attended the funeral, which was held at the Reformed Church.

Lawyer Golden, of Pittsburg, is spending the latter part of this week and the fore part of next with his brother-in-law, Louis J. Hemler, out the Westminster-road; homeward bound from a professional trip to Washington and Baltimore. He hasn't been here since the Grangers' picnic of 1908; the speakers' platform of which he presided on—having been specially impressed into the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Little will return to Bustleton, Philadelphia, very shortly, where Mr. Little will resume his position as telegraph operator. The cigar manufacturing business which Mr. Little started here would likely have been a fine success, but it was impossible to secure hands enough to justify continuing; there was no lack of orders, but more orders than help. We are very sorry that Mr. and Mrs. Little will leave us again.

The Fisher Shipp concert, on Tuesday night, was one of most artistic and enjoyable entertainments ever given in the Opera House. A large and appreciative audience was present, and the verdict was that this program, alone, was worth the price of the season ticket. Each one of the four members of the Company was particularly strong and pleasing in the part taken, and as a whole the program was artistic and delightful from start to finish. They can "come back" again.

An inspector under the Pure Food laws, visited the business places of Taneytown, last week, and to the best of our knowledge found our stores trying to observe the laws. The official inspection plan is right. Laws, without enforcement, amount to very little; therefore, it is the duty of the state to see that the pure food laws are both understood and observed. An inspection of this sort should apply not only to the stores, but to all who produce dairy and other foods for sale.

H. Clay Englar is playing "squatter" on two town lots in a new town named Big Arm, on the West side of Flathead Lake, in Montana, which is to be opened up in the Spring. He is living in a "shack," doing his own cooking, and as one of his lots must be occupied for "business" purposes he has a small printing outfit and a printing office sign out. As may be imagined, such an experience is not a holiday affair, but is accompanied with considerable hardship, as well as real danger, but if the town "makes good," the reward is apt to come, liberally, after a period of roughing it. One experience of this kind is enough to satisfy the average person for the rest of his life.

Old Soldier Tortured.

"For years I suffered unspeakable torture from indigestion, constipation and liver trouble," wrote A. K. Smith, a war veteran at Erie, Pa., "but Dr. King's New Life Pills fixed me all right. They're simply great." Try them for any stomach, liver or kidney trouble. Only 25c at R. S. McKinney's Drug Store.

Taneytown Athletic Association Meeting.

A most enthusiastic and encouraging meeting of the board of Directors of the Taneytown Baseball Club, was held Wednesday evening last with Chairman Seth Russell Downie, presiding. Mr. Downie was elected President of the Association and Mr. Forrest Otto, Manager of the team. A vote of thanks was tendered THE CARROLL RECORD for the presentation of a book of neatly bound and artistically printed stock certificates. Manager Otto and Secretary-Treasurer Stott were constituted a standing Committee on stock solicitation.

Individually, in publishing the list of Directors of seven instead of eight. With such a splendid spirit of co-operation manifested so early in the season, the outlook for baseball this year is unusually promising. Give the Association all possible support, citizens of Taneytown.

When given as soon as the croupy cough appears Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will ward off an attack of croup and prevent all danger and cause of anxiety. Thousands of mothers use it successfully. Sold by all dealers.

A Surprise Party.

(For the Record.) A very enjoyable surprise party was given at the hospitable home of Mr. Will Martin, near Emmitsburg, on Thursday evening, January 19. The young folks were out on pleasure bent, and their mission was not in vain. From the time of their arrival, which was early in the evening, to their departure, not one moment was spent idly. Games of all kinds were played and several selections were rendered on the violin by Messrs. Charlie Stambaugh and Harry Cluts.

When at eleven o'clock all were invited to the dining-room, where refreshments were served, it is needless to say that all did justice to the delicious dainties. When it was time to return to their home, the guests reluctantly said goodbye, assuring the host and hostess of having enjoyed themselves finely and hoping to spend many more pleasant evenings together. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Martin and sons, Wilbur and Preston, Mr. and Mrs. George Harner and children, Myrtle and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. John Kump, Mrs. Ernest Shriver and children, Norman and Marjorie, and Mr. Rowe Ohler; Misses Carrie Fuss, Clara Hockensmith, Carrie Newcomer, Florence Welty, Rosa Harner, Edith and Mabel Poble, Ruth and Rosanna Ohler, Bertie Stonsifer and Mary Miller; Messrs. Charles and Harry Stambaugh, Harry and Charles Cluts, Charles and Elmer Fuss, John Harner, Herbert Poble, Grier Keilholz, Charles Wantz, Allen Rider and Jessie Burns.

CHALLENGE FROM R. S. MCKINNEY.

Offers to Refund Money if Dr. Howard's Specific Will Not Cure Any Case of Constipation or Dyspepsia.

R. S. McKinney is seeking the worst case of dyspepsia or constipation in Taneytown or vicinity to test Dr. Howard's new specific for the cure of those diseases.

So confident is he that this remarkable medicine will effect a lasting cure in a short time, that he offers to refund the money should it not be successful.

In order to secure the quickest possible introduction R. S. McKinney will sell a regular fifty cent package of this medicine at half price, 25 cents.

This specific of Dr. Howard's will cure sick headache, dizzy feelings, constipation, dyspepsia and all forms of malaria and liver trouble. It does not simply give relief for a time; it makes permanent and complete cures.

It will regulate the bowels, tone up the whole intestinal tract, give you an appetite, make food taste good and digest well, and increase vigor. Joy and happiness will take the place of that "don't care whether I live or die" feeling.

Religious Appendicitis Now.

Chicago, Jan. 20.—If you have "religious appendicitis," the only cure for it is surgery, according to Dean Shaller Matthews, of the University of Chicago Divinity School.

Here are the symptoms of the new or newly discovered disease as described by Professor Matthews in the January number of the American Journal of Theology under the title "The Evolution of Religion."

Knocking on wood three times after having congratulated yourself. Refusing to be one of 13 at a table. Throwing rice at a wedding.

Regarding a mascot as a desirable adjunct to a baseball team.

"All these simple-minded practices, which presumably intelligently religious people practice, are the survivals of some ancient religious customs of our faraway ancestors," Dean Matthews says. "In fact, a superstition may fairly be described at a vestige of some element of religious experience which has come over from a stage in which it was essential to a religion. One might almost say that to be superstitious is to suffer religious appendicitis. There is no cure for it but surgery."

Mr. J. H. Hale who grows fruit from New England to Florida, sprays extensively with Lime-Sulphur against the San Jose and other scale insects and says—"It cleans up the trees." Not only is it sure death to scales but is also a good fungicide killing disease spores, mosses, etc., and smoothing up the bark.

The demand for Lime-Sulphur has grown so rapidly and competition has become so great as to drive some manufacturers to cheapen their product, while others produce a richer article, feeling that the highest quality is really the cheapest. Those who buy the best quality spray but once in a season; those who buy lower grades often have to spray twice, but they choose the higher grade the second time.

The Bowker Insecticide Co., whose new plant at Baltimore is completed, is one of the oldest manufacturers of spraying materials and make the highest grade Lime-Sulphur. We advise everyone who grows fruit to write the Bowker Insecticide Co., Equitable Bldg., Baltimore, stating how many trees and what kinds are to be sprayed and asking the advice of the Company's experts, for which no charge is made. They send interesting literature free on request.

Simple, Harmless, Effective.

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

An Evening's Social.

(For the Record.) Mr. and Mrs. Russel Eckard entertained a few of their neighbors, last week one evening. The evening was spent in social conversation, music and games. Late in the evening refreshments were served, consisting of ice cream and cakes, bananas, nuts, pretzels and cider. At a late hour all returned home well pleased with their evening chat, and hoping all to meet soon again.

Those present were: Russel Eckard and wife, Ernest Shriver and wife, Geo. Harner and wife, Wm. Hockensmith and wife, Ernest Smith and wife, Edward McGlaughlin and wife, William Smith and wife, William Bollinger and wife; Misses Carrie and Vesta Hockensmith, Myrtle Harner, Margie Shriver, Fannie Bollinger; Masters Norval and Merle Eckard, Donald Harner, Norman Shriver and Joe Bollinger.

Automobile Statistics.

We have culled the following figures concerning the automobile industry from a recent number of *The Automobile*, published in New York. The number of manufacturing plants is given as 378. There are 440,729 machines in use, the value of which is placed at \$1,536,985,509.75, or an average of nearly \$3500.00 each. The amount invested in repair shops and garages is placed at \$167,207,000. Automobiles in actual use, by states, are as follows:

Alabama	4,800
Arizona	800
Arkansas	1,900
California	9,966
Colorado	6,000
Connecticut	10,500
Delaware	899
District of Columbia	6,030
Florida	2,085
Georgia	4,250
Idaho	750
Illinois	27,878
Indiana	10,519
Iowa	10,302
Kansas	12,300
Kentucky	2,999
Louisiana	6,850
Maine	2,322
Maryland	4,526
Massachusetts	22,000
Michigan	18,059
Minnesota	14,900
Mississippi	6,300
Missouri	15,600
Montana	3,200
Nebraska	13,019
Nevada	890
New Hampshire	3,600
New Jersey	34,078
New Mexico	800
New York	57,779
North Carolina	3,116
North Dakota	1,500
Ohio	32,460
Oklahoma	1,041
Oregon	2,264
Pennsylvania	32,722
Rhode Island	5,505
South Carolina	4,407
South Dakota	7,604
Tennessee	4,062
Texas	8,400
Utah	1,491
Vermont	3,223
Virginia	6,969
Washington	6,013
West Virginia	1,077
Wisconsin	5,576
Wyoming	1,100
Total	440,729

Special Prices for February

— AT —

Snider's Bargain Store.

Here is your chance to save money. As we expect to move in our new store room, March 1, and in order to reduce our immense stock, we will offer you great values in each department.

Clothing, Overcoats, Hats, Caps, Cord Pants, Coats, Bed Blankets, Lap Robes, Men and Boys' Ladies' and Children's Underwear, Sweaters, Shawls and Fascinators, Men and Boy's Heavy Leather and Knit Gloves.

Think of it all the above goods at away less than cost.

Queensware and Glassware. at away down prices. Did you see our sets of dishes at away down cut prices, before we move.

Lamps! Lamps!

A fine assortment of new Lamps at special prices. Toilet Sets a nice line at special cut prices.

Carpets, Matting and Linoleum.

Large line which we will offer at cost for 10 days only.

Horse and Cattle Powders at special cut prices.

Pittsburg & American Fence For 10 days we will offer you a price that will pay you to buy early.

Dry Goods.

A call will convince you that we have got real bargains to offer you.

Groceries. Groceries.

Our line is always full and complete of fancy and staple groceries, at away down prices.

Boots and Shoes.

We carry a large and up-to-date line of Shoes, at away down prices. This month we will offer you our entire line at reduced prices. See our center table at near half price. Boys' Boots, \$1.50, now only 75c. Special cut prices on Boys' Ball Band Gum Boots and Men's Felt Boots.

Thanking you for past trade and for a continuance of the same. I remain yours to serve.

M. R. SNIDER,
HARNEY, MD.

A Real Surprise.

Mamma—And you say your Uncle Titewad gave you a penny. Tommie! Tommie—Yes, ma'am. Mamma—And what did you say? Tommie—I was so surprised I couldn't say anything. mamma.—Yonkers Statesman.

Life, that ever needs forgiveness, has, for its first duty, to forgive.—Bytwer Lytton.

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.

EGGS Wanted! Special Prices paid for 14 and 2 pound Chickens. All kinds of Poultry! Squabs 20¢ to 28¢ pair. **Good calves,** 7½¢, 50¢ for delivery. Duck and Goose Feathers for sale. **Furs** highest market price. No poultry received after Thursday morning.

—SCHWARTZ'S Produce.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50¢ 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 Feb. 13 to 18, for the practice of his profession. 12-23-14



EYEACHES and Headaches go hand in hand, the one producing the other. Properly adjusted glasses will relieve one or both. Consult Dr. C. L. KEAUFER, at Hotel Bankard, Taneytown, Thursday, Feb. 2, and at the "Ocker House" Littlestown, Pa., Wednesday, Feb. 1, '11. Consultation and examination free.

FOR SALE.—Good Coon Dog, by EARNEST COPENHAVER, Westminster, Md. 1-27-2t.

WANTED.—1000 Pairs Old Pigeons 30¢. Pork, Calves, Chickens, Eggs and Butter.—J. F. WEANT & SON, Baltimore, Md. 1-27-4t.

BAGATELLE TABLE and outfit, good as new, will be sold at \$25.00. A big bargain. Apply to A. H. BANKARD, Taneytown, Md. 1-27-2t.

GASOLINE ENGINES, Washing Machines, Churns and Cornshellers, to run by power.—Call on L. K. BIRELY, 1900 washer agent, Middleburg, Md.

FOR SALE.—On account of moving to Philadelphia, will sell cheap to quick buyer, five piece Parlor Suit, upholstered, Mahogany finish. S. H. LITTLE, Taneytown, Md. 1-27-2t.

HAVE YOU HEARD about the Big Bargains. They will only last a few days. Come at once.—KOONS BROS., Taneytown, Md.

6 SHOATS for sale by MAURICE CREBS, near Trevanion.

FOR SALE or rent. Dwelling and Store room in Mayberry. Apply to JENNIE HELTERIDDLE, Taneytown. 1-20-2t.

MOVING PICTURE SHOW in Opera House, Taneytown, every Thursday night. All new views each week. Admission 10¢.—J. W. NUSBAUM, Manager. 1-20-3t.

STALLION FOR SALE.—"Dan," thoroughbred Hambletonian and Canadian stock, 7 years old, 16½ hands high, weighs 1380 lbs., dark bay in color. He is a good worker and driver, gentle and kind. Call on, or address, SAM'L T. HARMAN, near Uniontown. P. O. Union Bridge, R. D. No. 1. 1-13-3t.

PORK WANTED.—5000 lbs. weekly. Apply to W. F. MYERS, Pleasant Valley, C. & P. Phone 194-13 12-9-2mo.

SHOEMAKING.—I will do Shoe and Hames repairing until further notice. Will not make new work, nor do work while waiting. Terms cash.—H. E. RECK. 1-6-4t.

Queered His Grandfather.

Peter Augustus had a foolish, fond old grandfather. The grandfather was boasting to a visitor one day, as grandfathers will, about the family he had raised.

"My daughter Martha is a fine young woman," he said, "and her little boy, Peter Augustus, is a fine lad. But the finest thing about that pair is the affection that exists between them. They never exchange a cross word. They're more like two young lovers than mother and son. It's beautiful to see them together. Hold on a minute, and I'll call Peter Augustus in. Then his mother will come down, and you can see their relations for yourself."

The old man rose and ambled heavily to the door. There was a beatific smile on his old face. Little Peter Augustus was playing with the cat in the garden.

"Peter Augustus!" he shouted. "Peter Augustus! Your mother wants you!"

The little boy dropped the cat and fixed a searching glance on his grandfather.

"Your mother wants you, Peter Augustus!"

"Does she want to warm me?" Peter Augustus cautiously demanded.

Dogs In Ecclesiastical Decorations.

The stained glass representation of the "Peddler and His Dog" was removed from Lambeth church a quarter of a century ago owing to the alleged incongruity of introducing the figure of a dog in a church window. Quite recently Chancellor Prescott of Carlisle refused a faculty for a stained glass window in a Westmorland church because the design included a dog, and perhaps the only existing examples of dogs used for ecclesiastical decorations are to be found in Lord Brownlow's private chapel at Ashbridge. In this church one stained glass window depicts Tobias and Sara in bed and a dog sleeping on the quilt, while in another window Job is shown being mocked by three men, one of whom is holding a dog by a chain.—Westminster Gazette.

"Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store." Standard Sewing Machines, \$13.95

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

BEFORE STOCK-TAKING CLEARING SALE

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Most Desirable and Generally Wanted Merchandise must be sold in the Next Few Days.

Bargains, Real Bargains of the most irresistible sort, await you here, though few can be told of. No matter what you want, come and you'll find it here at a Surprising Bargain Price.

Women's Suits Must Go.

\$13.50 Navy Blue,	\$ 9.00
16.00 " "	11.89
15.00 " "	10.95
12.00 " "	7.00
11.00 " "	6.89
12.75 Black,	8.95
12.50 Brown,	7.89
21.00 Mixed,	15.45
22.00 Black,	13.00
19.50 " "	12.89
18.50 " "	6.95
12.50 " "	8.85
13.50 Navy Blue,	

Misses' Coats.

All new style goods and latest style collars, pockets, trimming, etc.	
\$4.75 Grey,	\$2.89
6.25 Green,	3.98
6.90 Navy Blue,	5.68

The Entire Stock of Men's and Boys' Clothes,

consisting of Hundreds of Dollars' Worth of New, Stylish and Serviceable Clothes, on sale at 60¢ to 70¢ on the Dollar.

Household Linens.

Pillow Cases,	15c
Bleached Sheets,	50c
Towels, pair,	20c
" "	24c
Napkins, each,	34c

\$1.25 Black Petticoats, 98c.

White Petticoats, 48c.

Bearskin Coats.

Sizes 4, 5 and 6 years; Red, Grey and White; \$2.50 and \$3.00 kind.

\$1.78

Extra Large Assortment of Dress Gingham.

Lace and Embroidery.

That sold at 7c, 8c, 10c yard.

5c.

Comforts.

\$1.75 now \$1.39

25c Baby Caps, 19c

25c Fascinators, 19c

Men's Caps, 19c

Canton Flannel, 5c Yard.

DRY GOODS REMNANTS,

consisting of Worsteds, Silks, Pongees, Gingham, Percales, White Waists, Etc.,

At Small Prices.

WOMEN'S AND MEN'S SHOES.

Women's Shoes.

Heavy Kangaroo Bluchers,	\$1.25
Fleece lined, plain and pat. tip,	1.10
\$1.25 Dongola, pat. tip,	.98
\$3.00 Patent Velvet,	2.25
Vici Blucher, tip,	1.60
Children's Heavy Shoes,	98c
40c Infants' Heavy Shoes,	19c
Infants' Moccasins,	5c

Men's Shoes.

\$3.50 Russian High Top,	\$2.75
4.00 " "	3.45
3.50 Black " "	2.75
1.69 Heavy Work Shoes,	1.38
1.60 " "	1.25
2.25 Black and Russian,	2.00
Heavy Seamless,	1.50

Rubber Boots and Shoes.

These must go and some less than manufacturers' price.

ALSO FELT BOOTS.

Wonderful Bargains in

Carpets, Matting, Rugs, Oil-cloth, Linoleum, Lace Curtains.

Boys' Long Cord Pants.