

THE CARROLL RECORD.

VOL. 19.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone, 3-R.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1913.

Please watch the Date on your Paper.

NO. 36

BRIEF NEWS NOTES

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Gleaned from the County and State and our Exchanges.

Vernont state elections will hereafter be held in November.

Senator Gorman, who recently purchased the Elliott City Times, is said to be negotiating for the purchase of a Carroll County paper.

About 5000 women marched in the suffrage parade, in Washington, on Monday. The police arrangements were very imperfect and the paraders were jostled and jostled all along the line, to such an extent that the crowd was practically an uncontrolled mob, interfering greatly with the march.

According to a religious census of Hanover, Pa., just taken, there are in the city 1990 Lutherans, 1399 Reformers, 950 Catholics, 310 Methodist Episcopal, 170 Mennonites, 137 United Brethren, 122 United Evangelicals, 72 Church of Brethren, a total of 5150, while the population of Hanover is over 7000.

Edward C. Roop, of Westminster, found a package containing about \$500.00 worth of diamonds in a Baltimore and Annapolis electric car, on last Friday. The jewels reached their owner through an advertisement in the Baltimore papers. Mr. Roop had first kicked the package under a seat, thinking it of no value, but afterwards picked it up.

Vice-President Marshall objects to the publicity of his room in the Capitol, which causes him to work in full view of visitors. He said: "I don't see that this room differs much from a monkey cage, except that the visitors do not offer me any peanuts." He has determined to ask for a room in the Senate office building.

At the Maryland State Fair held in Baltimore, last November, Jessie Warnick, of New Germany, Garrett county, carried off first prize \$5, for the best white oats. The same peck of oats carried off first honors at the annual show of the Allegany and Garrett county Agriculture Association held in Lonaconing, in October. Last week Mr. Warnick was awarded new honors and therewith elected the prize grower of oats in the State of Maryland.

The Western Maryland Railway passenger train due in Baltimore, at 5.19 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, was delayed nine hours by two rear wheels of the tender jumping the track near Sabillasville and tearing up the track for some distance. A wrecking train was sent from Hagerstown, but it was several hours before the tender could be replaced and the track repaired. By the wreck the train due in Baltimore, at 7.07 o'clock was also delayed. No one was hurt.

A new liquor law has been passed by Congress, applying to Washington city. It provides that no bar-room license shall be granted to any hotel having less than 50 bedrooms. It also provides that not more than three saloons, other than hotels or clubs, shall be permitted on one side of a block, nor more than four on both sides of a block. No saloon shall be allowed within 400 feet of a public school or a now-located and established college or university, nor within 400 feet of a now-established house of religious worship.

Taneytown School Trouble Adjusted.

(For the Record.)

On the 20th and 21st of January, five boys were dismissed by the Principal, W. L. Koontz, of the Taneytown High School. Some of the facts reported by the Principal were misleading. The parents of three of the boys carried the matter to the School Board and reported the true conditions of the public schools of Taneytown. The School Board recognizing the presentation of conditions in our schools, reduced the suspension from May 24th to March 3rd, and at the same time said "We must sustain our teachers," and had their action, with the names of all boys dismissed, with certain conditions for their return, published in some of the county papers. After exhausting all resources with the school authorities, we employed an attorney who gave us the following law on expelling children from local schools—see Acts of 1872, Chapter 377.

"The only persons having authority to suspend or expel are the District School Trustees. The act of Mr. Koontz, in the suspension of those children, is *ultra vires*, illegal and improper, according to law. The only right a teacher has for suspension of children from school is set forth in the following language:

"The use of profane language, the use of tobacco in any form, and the carrying of firearms or other dangerous weapons, are strictly forbidden; and any pupils persistently violating this rule shall be suspended by the teacher and the case shall at once be reported to the Board of District School Trustees for their action."

"The children, having been illegally suspended from school, have the right to go back and continue their school work."

Our Attorney presented the law to the County Superintendent, G. F. Morlock, who submitted it to the School Board's Attorney, who advised them that the Board was wrong, and the opinion was the law.

On March the 5th., each parent received the following notice, or one similar to it, from W. L. Koontz;

"The School Board decided to allow your boy to return to school, if he desires, except from the conditions spoken of at our last meeting," (Feb. 7th., 1913, viz: as printed in Carroll Record.)

THREE PARENTS.

(I am not one of the "three parents" mentioned above.—JOHN J. REID.)

Christian Endeavor Notes.

Mt. Union Lutheran Christian Endeavor Society held a Leaf Missionary meeting during the last of the month, having them in the forest and fruit trees, having them in the Bible verse bearing on missionary work. They were given to everybody present who could read, including the children. It was quite interesting to hear them read. They were kept as souvenirs.

Another profitable meeting was held a few weeks later, fourteen members were added to the society.

On last Sunday evening a splendid temperance meeting was held at the home of a social was held quite recently at the home of the members, a large number were present and spent an enjoyable evening.

The Young People's C. E. Society of Taneytown Presbyterian church have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Pres., Miss Amelia Annan; Vice-Pres., Mrs. S. G. Crapster; Sec., Mrs. Miss Eleanor Birnie; Sec. Sec., Miss Eudora Jones. There have been a number of special programs recently, principally on Mission topics that have been most interesting. Some of the members are in a class reading "The New Day in China." The book on "Mormonism" was read before Christmas.

The Missionary Committee of Bethel Church of God C. E. Society, of Carrollton, arrange a special program for each Missionary topic. The children take a prominent part in these meetings. Some inspiring and helpful meetings are held. The temperance sentiment is strong at this place.

Finksburg C. E. Society is arranging to hold a social in the near future. The young people are much interested in a Bible study class which meets every week. This society is very enthusiastic over the County Convention which will be held there in the spring. They are already planning for it.

Christian Endeavor day services will be held at Sandy Mt. church, Sunday night, March 2.

On Easter Sunday morning, at 10.30 the same society will celebrate David Livingstone Centennial, and hold an Easter entertainment in connection with it.

As Press Correspondent of Carroll County Union, I should be glad to receive any news of interest from all societies in the Union, which I will report to the papers, or will some of your members report to the papers.

MYRLE CARLIS, Press Cor., Westminster, Md.

The Spelling Contest in Taneytown.

The spelling contest scheduled for the public schools of Taneytown district, came off at the appointed time, Monday, March 3, and was a decided success. There were fourteen contestants, and all showed evidence of excellent training and preparation for the contest.

In the written contest 50 selected words were written from dictation; of the fourteen who took part in the contest, three spelled forty-nine of the fifty words, and two spelled forty-nine of them correctly.

In the oral contest the words were pronounced in succession and any pupil spelling a word was eliminated from the contest until but two remained, who were declared the winners in the contest. The names of those spelling the fifty words correctly were Nevin Ridinger, Clyde Riffle and Ernest Ecker; of those spelling forty-nine of them were Helen Ohler and William Legore.

The winners in the final contest were Clyde Riffle, of Piney Creek school, and Ernest Ecker, of Walnut Grove school, who were declared the representatives to the general contest.

Use of Gasoline Engines.

The wide and growing use of gasoline engines for farm purposes, makes it necessary for property owners to understand what effect, if any, these engines have on their fire insurance. Agents for the sale of engines tell farmers that their particular engine is "approved" by the Fire Underwriters Association, but this "approval" does not mean that such engines can be used without permits. Some engines are not approved and their use either invalidates a policy of insurance, or calls for a higher rate of insurance.

Even when an engine is of the approved class, all Stock Companies require that a standard form of permit be attached to the insurance policy. When an approved engine is installed according to certain rules, there is no charge for this permit. When not so installed, the permit is granted only after the payment of an extra premium. Proper installation, as a rule, means that the gasoline supply tank must be located outside of the building insured, at least 5 feet distant, and be under ground.

All engines which carry the supply of gasoline in the base, or attached to the engine, always require both permit and extra premium payment. This is universal Stock Company rule. The Mutual Companies have no fixed rule with reference to gasoline engines. All who use the engines, and carry Mutual insurance, should inform themselves of the rules of the company with relation to them.

The above is true with reference to the use of gasoline about property for any purpose. Even those who use gasoline heated smoothing irons, are apt to invalidate their insurance, unless the policy specifically permits their use, by indorsement.

The chief danger from gasoline is in having it about the premises. The barrel, tank, or can containing it, is the chief source of danger. No gasoline supply—even small in quantity—should be kept in or near an insured building. Excessive care should always be used in handling it; there should be no fire, or artificial light, used near gasoline at any time, and especially not in a tightly closed building where the fumes may gather and form explosive gas.

The Record has added a waste paper burning machine to its equipment, by the use of which the problem of how to dispose of our large quantity of paper waste is solved, and at the same time easily turned into a compact marketable commodity.

SURVEYORS AT WORK ON NEW RAILROAD.

Apparently a New Line From Key-mar to Union Bridge.

A great deal of interest has been aroused in a survey now quietly being made for a railroad which would connect Keymar with Union Bridge, apparently in the nature of a switch from the Northern Central to the Tidewater Portland Cement plant, or perhaps a demonstration looking to the paralleling of the W. M. R. R., for a longer distance, by the Northern Central. The Frederick News comments as follows on the movement:

"The whole plan is one of mere speculation, however, on the part of those along the line which is being surveyed, but rumor has it that the road is planned to connect the Pennsylvania lines with the Union Bridge Cement plant. The road, as it has been surveyed, will follow the bed of Little Pipe Creek, almost the entire distance and because of this there will be no grading to be done, and the rumor is that the ties will be laid on top of the ground and little ballasting done at the beginning.

No towns are reached by the road or spur and this also leads to the belief that it is to be used only, or at least principally, by the cement company.

It is claimed by the construction of this road that the cement plant will be given another excellent outlet for its product, and will open up to it a territory from which it is now virtually prohibited from entering because of high freight rates. It is also claimed that the cement company finds need for more raw material than can be gotten at Union Bridge, and because of this the proposed connection would prove of immense benefit.

The plans of those behind the movement are being carefully guarded and it has not been learned whether the Cement Company or the Northern Central Railroad is building the line. If the line is to be only a switch it is said either party building, will not be entitled to condemnation proceedings in order to secure the rights of way. A railroad which carries passengers and is for the use of the public, has this right. It is said that without much grading and without ballasting a track, crossties and rails can be put down for a comparatively small sum.

Gettysburg Monuments Damaged.

Gettysburg, Pa., March 5.—Eight monuments on the Gettysburg battlefield were badly damaged last night by a vandal, who evidently used a heavy hammer for his destructive work.

The monuments which suffered were the Fifth Corps Headquarters, Fortieth and Ninety-sixth Pennsylvania; Fortieth New York, Grant's Vermont Brigade, Sixth Maine, Fifth Wisconsin and Thirty-seventh Massachusetts. Large pieces of granite were chipped off of prominent parts of all the monuments, while on the Ninety-sixth Pennsylvania, and Fortieth New York statues of soldiers had parts of the faces knocked off, guns smashed and portions of the body broken. On the Grant Vermont Brigade memorial a large granite lion was badly defaced by the breaking off of the lower jaw.

It is believed that the work was done by some one disappointed in seeking employment in the National Park.—Sun.

C. O. D. Parcel Post.

Regulations covering the operation of the C. O. D. feature of the parcel post system have been approved to become effective July 1 next. On and after that date the sender of a parcel on which the postage is fully prepaid may have the price of the article and the charges thereon collected from the addressee, provided the amount does not exceed \$100.

The fee for each collection is 10 cents, to be affixed by the sender to the package, in parcel post stamps, in consideration of which the contents will also be insured against loss without additional charge to an amount equivalent to its actual value, not to exceed \$50.

The sender will be given a receipt showing the office and date of mailing the number of the parcel, and the amount to be collected. The addressee will receive for the package on this tag, which will serve as an application for a money order. On receiving the amount due, together with the tag properly executed, the postmaster will deliver the parcel to the addressee and issue and remit to the sender a special money order for the sum collected.

A Problem in Making Change.

A man entering a street-car tendered the conductor a dollar bill in payment of his five-cent fare. "I'm sorry," said the conductor, "but I cannot change a dollar bill." "Well, I'm sorry," said the passenger, "for I have nothing else except a five-dollar bill." "Oh, I can change that, all right," said the conductor, and forthwith counted out to the passenger four dollars and ninety-five cents. Now why could he not change the dollar bill? That is a question that has puzzled many people; but it is true that he could not. We will not take away from the reader the pleasure of guessing by telling him why.

The above is from the *Youths Companion*, and is a nice little exercise of thought as to how the conductor could do as he said.

The Ugly New Nickels.

The new nickels are positively ugly. They do not even look like money. An exaggerated Indian, on one side, and an equally prominent and humpy buffalo on the other, crowd out the Nationality and denomination of the coin, making it look like a cheap medal celebrating the opening of some wild west territory. The artist's efforts to be true to nature, have produced an unbusiness-like looking, un-American, unpopular and generally unlovely coin, too hideous to associate with other respectable members of the family.

Taft Goes Out Happy.

Washington, D. C., March 3.—President Taft's last day in the White House was one of his busiest, and his genial smile worked overtime. As a working day it didn't last more than 10 hours, but it was crowded full of half-day farewells and sincere best wishes for the future. The President shook hands with several hundred citizens and Government officials; received scores of telegrams from friends all over the world; signed his name to pile after pile of pictures and letters and held three receptions. He quitted the room he has occupied for four years in the executive office with a smile and without even a backward glance, seeming to remember only the fair weather times he had spent there and none of the storm. He met his old-time friends of the Washington Diplomatic Corps and Supreme Court Justices, and last of all gave the first formal welcome in the White House to the President-elect and Mrs. Wilson.

Altogether, as Mr. Taft told visitors today, it was one of the happiest days of his life. His natural regret over things he was unable to accomplish was more than offset by the remembrance of things well done and friendships well made.

He received President-elect and Mrs. Wilson at 6 o'clock tonight, when they came whirling up the curved driveway to the White House, prompt on the hour. Colonel Spencer, Colby, chief aide to the President, was their escort in the President's own car. A few hundred persons cheered the next President and his wife.

William Jennings Bryan was one of the last distinguished visitors who saw the President in his office. He came unannounced late in the afternoon.

"Here's something I want to show you," said the President, as he led the way to one of the open doorways. "This," he said pointedly, "is the Cabinet room." Mr. Bryan seemed to know his place, for he sat down in the chair of the Secretary of State. However, he made no comment.

"I just dropped in to say farewell," he told newspaper men as he departed. "I have many Republican friends." Before he left his office for the last time the President shook hands with members of the executive staff, calling most of them by their first names and talking reminiscently of "good old times and true." Despite the air of assumed gaiety that bubbled up everywhere, there was something of the tragic in the President's good-bye to "the boys."

The Friedmann Tubercular Treatment.

New York, March 5.—The city health authorities today gave Dr. F. F. Friedmann, of Berlin, permission to test the treatment which he claims is a cure for tuberculosis. If Dr. Friedmann decides to make a test, the Board of Health will allow it to be undertaken in a city institution.

The Board of Health's sanction, hitherto withheld, was granted after the visiting Berlin physician submitted to the board a tube containing a culture of the bacilli. Dr. Ernst J. Lederle, Commissioner of Health, said his department would test the culture on animals.

Dr. Friedmann has been barred from making general use of his discovery because he holds no State license as a practicing physician. The sanction of the health authorities now gives any city hospital the privilege of making the German specialist a resident physician on its staff. The New York County Medical Society, which protested against tests because Dr. Friedmann held no license, will not stand in the way if any hospital appoints the Berlin doctor a resident physician, who under the law does not need a State license.

Dr. Friedmann today left the fashionable hotel where he has made his headquarters in this city. The manager notified him that he could continue as a guest, but must establish medical offices elsewhere. It was explained to Dr. Friedmann that the hotel had been overrun with sufferers from tuberculosis since reports that he was to make general tests of his serum had been published. Dr. Friedmann gave up his apartments without making known where he was going. This was before the Board of Health announced its sanction for him to make a test.

Must Back Down, or Fight.

President Wilson, in making it clear that he is opposed to the re-election of Senator Smith, has served notice that he will represent the "Progressive" element in his party as typified by Mr. Bryan, and that the "Conservative" element must either back down, or fight. The indorsement of Marbury and Lee, not only makes the fight a clear and open one in the state, but is sufficiently significant, taken in connection with his cabinet selections, to show that the President means to play the Progressive straight, without dodging the issue.

Just what this fact will develop into, is not, as yet, thoroughly clear. It may so affect the conservatives as to bring about a party disruption equaling that of the Republican party, or the very audacity of the new administration may carry it through without the insurgency which wrecked the past administration.

In Maryland it is pretty clear that the President's dictum will not be accepted without a fight, but whether the end of it will be a still united party, is the problem. The most probable ending seems to be, that without the coming four years, there will be a complete realignment of political sentiment which will again solidify itself within two great parties, but the basis on which this can be accomplished is yet to be made clear by future events.

April 1st. Changes of Address.

We have commenced a list of April 1 changes of address, which can be added to at any time, by notifying us. When a change is made to a Rural Route, always give the number. Also give old address and old Rural Route, when writing for a change to be made.

INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT WILSON.

Great Crowd Witnessed the Parade and Ceremonies.

Woodrow Wilson and Thomas R. Marshall were inaugurated as President and Vice-President of the United States, on Tuesday, before one of the greatest assemblages ever gathered in Washington on a like occasion. The weather was very favorable, and helped materially to swell the crowds, and added another to the very short list of perfect inauguration days.

More than 600,000 men, women and children were packed and jammed on both sides of Pennsylvania avenue, and between these two walls of humanity Wilson and Marshall passed, followed by the inaugural pageant. The parade was more than 10 miles long. For four hours President Wilson and Vice-President Marshall, with their friends, stood as it passed in review.

The regulation program was carried out without a hitch. President Taft, President-elect Wilson and Vice-President Marshall, drove from the White House to the Capitol at 11 o'clock, and on their arrival the former two went to the President's Chamber and the latter to the Vice-President's room.

President Taft at once began the last official duties of his service. He signed scores of bills brought up from the Senate, while President-elect Wilson sat looking on—with no man knows what emotions and thoughts. The bills made a considerable pile before word was brought that the Senate had completed its labors and awaited dissolution.

The Vice-President was first sworn in, and after his speech, the inaugural ceremonies proper commenced. Very quietly the inaugural party filed in the stand while the roar of cheering rang and rang again. Mr. Taft and Mr. Wilson took seats, with Chief Justice White of the Supreme Court upon their right and the Congressional committee upon the left. All gazed at the field of people, touched with waving hats, canes, umbrellas, handkerchiefs and banners, which stretched off in all directions, filling the streets and park.

Ranged behind Chief Justice White at the right of the two Executives were Vice-President Marshall, the former Vice-Presidents, the justices of the Supreme Court, Senators and former members of the Senate. Next to them were members of the house and members-elect.

It was shortly after 1 o'clock when Chief Justice White lifted his great figure. He stood momentarily and then faced the President-elect. As the latter arose stillness swept over the multitude. The straining to hear became almost palpable. The Chief Justice began reading in sonorous tones the oath. Mr. Wilson stood with upraised hand. The hush in the crowds below was complete. As the oath concluded, the new President turned to touch the Bible with his lips. Before him thrilled thousands of his countrymen.

Immediately, President Wilson began his inaugural address. Its simplicity and brevity were heightened by the clear, crisp tones in which he talked. His gestures were few, deliberate and impressive; his sentences short, ringing, and substance of them was solemn, closing with "I summon all honest men, all patriotic, all forward looking men to my side. God helping me, I will not fail them, if they will but counsel and sustain me."

President Wilson and Vice-President Marshall, with the crack Essex Troop, of New Jersey, and the Black Horse Troop, of Culver Military School, as guards of honor left the Capitol at 1 o'clock. Mr. Taft, who had gone to the Capitol with incoming Executive, did not emulate the example of his predecessor. He returned to the White House with President Wilson. Besides Mr. Taft there rode in the President's carriage Senators Bacon and Crane, members of the Congressional entertainment committee, Vice-President Marshall riding with Senator Overman and Representative Rucker, was only a short distance in the rear. Then came members of the new Cabinet and members of the retiring Cabinet.

The appearance of President Wilson from the moment he made the start at the Capitol and swept down Pennsylvania avenue until he reached the White House was the signal for a roar from thousands. Volley after volley of applause echoed back and forth on the avenue like the mighty waves beating a rocky coast. Women and children madly waved 100,000 flags and red and blue streamers. The yells that greeted him at every foot of the way rattled like artillery and it did not end until he had passed into the White House grounds for lunch before reviewing the parade.

Ex-President Taft left immediately after the ceremonies for Augusta, Georgia, accompanied by Mrs. Taft, where he will remain at rest and recreation a few weeks before entering upon his new duties at Yale College, as Professor of Law. He left smiling, and apparently happy, amidst a crowd that gathered to see him off, and cheer him.

Clean up the Hog Bristles.

The following from the *Farm and Fireside*, reads like a wise hint to our farmers, by a contributor to that paper. Remember it next year, when butchering. "After butchering-time we found some of our hens drooping around, combs pale, sleepy-eyed, trying to eat and giving up the job as a bad one after swallowing a few grains of corn, yet twisting their necks as though they were full of feed? We caught them and examined their crops and found them packed with hog-hair."

"With a sharp knife we made an incision in the crop, and with a button-hook we pulled out hookful after hookful until the hair had all been removed, then the incision was sewed up, and the hen got well—but several others we operated on didn't get well. Since that time we have made it a special job to clean up the hog-hair after the day's butchering."

The President's Cabinet.

President Wilson's cabinet, about which there has been much speculation, contains some expected appointments and some surprises. It is for the greater part made up of men thoroughly identified with Progressive policies, while several are men almost unknown to the public. Comment on the selections has been rather reserved, evidently showing a spirit of fairness, rather than indulgence in hasty criticism. The following is the list:

William Jennings Bryan, Secretary of State, three times a candidate for the Presidency.

William G. M'Adoo, Secretary of the Treasury, campaign manager for Wilson.

Lindley M. Garrison, Secretary of War.

James M. McReynolds, Attorney-General, Government "trust buster."

Albert S. Burleson, Postmaster-General, an "original Wilson man in Congress."

Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, editor and one of the "original Wilson men."

Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, Interstate Commerce Commissioner.

David F. Houston, Secretary of Agriculture, scientific agriculturist and old schoolmate of Wilson's.

William C. Redfield, Secretary of Commerce, Congressman, tariff expert, author of several tariff bills.

William B. Wilson, Secretary of Labor, Congressman and student of industries.

DIED.

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

MILLER.—Mary Marguerite Miller, wife of Russell Miller, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller, of Appolds, near Rocky Ridge, Tuesday, March 4, at 9 a. m., aged 19 years, 3 months and 12 days, from pneumonia. She is survived by her parents, (see above) husband and one little daughter, Helen Elizabeth, and a brother and sister. Interment at Keysville cemetery, Friday morning.

WINEMILLER.—Charles Wesley Winemiller, a well known farmer of Middleburg district, died suddenly Thursday afternoon. Mr. Winemiller had been complaining, but was not confined to bed, and dropped over dead after going upstairs to get ready to lie down. Mr. Winemiller was widely known, and his death, coming so unexpectedly, is a great shock to his family and acquaintances. He is survived by his wife and two children, George and Miss Mollie. Arrangements for the funeral had not been made at the hour of going to press.

FRONZFELTER.—Miss Allie Fronzfelter, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fronzfelter, of New Windsor, died Saturday morning, March 1, 1913, at her home in New Windsor, aged about 46 years. The funeral services, conducted by Rev. G. W. Baughman, were held Tuesday morning, at Winters church, near New Windsor, and the interment was in the adjoining cemetery. Dr. Fraser and Elder A. P. Snader assisted in conducting the services. The pallbearers were: Arthur Smelser, Charles Smelser, George Englar, Edgar Nussbaum, William Lovell, Jr., and William Crowder. Miss Fronzfelter was the last member of her entire family. She was a graduate of New Windsor College, and for many years was a teacher in the public schools. She was a member of Winters church congregation.

BLOOM.—On the morning of the 28th, of Feb., after an illness of a few weeks, Mrs. Mary E. Bloom, wife of Charles O. Bloom, of Union Mills, Md., quietly passed to her eternal reward. She was a faithful wife and mother, and a sincere member of the Reformed church. Mrs. Bloom was a daughter of Thomas W. Kelly, an esteemed gentleman of advanced age, who is yet living and is a member of the Bloom household.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Arthur Bloom, of Oakland, Cal., and by one daughter, Mrs. Thomas Woodfall, of Annapolis, Md. She has been living in the West for several years and was unable to get back home for the funeral, which took place on Monday afternoon, March 3, at Silver Run Cemetery, Rev. S. Charles Hoover, pastor of the Reformed church, of which the deceased was a member, officiating.

REED.—Mrs. Mary Jane Reed, wife of U. Tobias Reed, died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Arkansas Fink, near Trevanion, on Monday morning, March 3rd, 1913. Mrs. Reed had been in failing health for a number of years, and about 18 months ago, she became so feeble that the home was broken up, since which time she and her husband have been residing with their daughters. She was the daughter of the late James and Susan Crabbs, and was born near Littleton, Pa. She is survived by three brothers: A. Dallas Krebs, of Hanover, Pa.; Jas. A. Crabbs, of Canal Winchester, Ohio, and Wilson Krebs, of Deshler, Ohio. Another brother Joseph, was buried several weeks ago. Her husband, U. Tobias Reed, and the following children also survive her: John J., James A., and Curtis H. Reid, of Taneytown; Milton D. Reid, of New Windsor; Mrs. Emma E. Study, of Gettysburg, and Mrs. Laura E. Fink, of Trevanion. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, in Grace Reformed church, Taneytown, of which she had been a member for many years, conducted by her pastor, Rev. D. J. Wolf; interment being made in the Reformed cemetery. Her age was 73 years, 5 months and 4 days.

Church Notices.

Services Sunday at Emanuel Reformed church (Baptist) at 2.30 p. m.; catechism at 2 p. m.; Y. P. S. at 7.30 p. m. Subject, "Obeying Conscience." Leader, Miss Carrie Dutterer. Service at Union Bridge, 10.30 a. m.

MARTIN SCHWETZER, Pastor.

Harney: Sunday School at 9 a. m.; preaching at 10 a. m.

Taneytown: Sunday School at 1.30 p. m.; preaching at 2.30 p. m. Subject of sermon: "The Passion of the Christ."

L. A. STANGLE, Pastor.

Taneytown Presbyterian: 9 a. m., Bible School; 10 a. m., worship; 6.30 p. m., C. E. meeting.

Piney Creek service 2 p. m.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN.)

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

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

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7th., 1913.

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

A GOOD MANY Republican leaders feel that they "have not had such a good time since Granny died," as they are now entirely relieved from responsibility for National legislation, and can play the fault-finding act, which is decidedly the easiest end of the legislative game.

PARCEL POST has not ruined the business of the small towns, as yet, so far as heard from. Perhaps this is another illustration that "our chief troubles are those that never happen." It is just as true to say that P. P. has not yet materially reduced the "cost of living" in the cities, so two classes of people have been fooled.

A VAST NUMBER of people estimate the value of a thing by whether they like it, or not—by how it fits their personal opinions and varieties. It is a splendid trait in character for one to grow out of the stage which attaches to childhood, when only the selfishness of having one's "own way" fixes standards of likes and dislikes. Some are always boys in their wisest judgments.

THE EFFORTS of both parties to blame each other for the recent record-breaking raid on the public treasury, commonly called the "pork barrel," is altogether silly. The truth is, both are equally guilty. The Democratic House can not lay the responsibility on the nominally Republican Senate, or vice-versa, for the simple reason that the one has full power to stop the other, but neither wants to do it.

President Taft, the Victim.

President Taft's luck of having to meet during his administration, an unusual number of perplexing situations of a very critical character, pursued him to the very end. No former President ever faced the same amount of political turmoil, nor the same amount of aggravating domestic insurgency; even the civil war found practically only two opposing sentiments to deal with, and the agitation of the whole country was due almost solely to the one great question.

President Taft is to be congratulated, rather than consoled, that the end of his responsibility has arrived, as he has had more than his share, both of troublesome questions and unjust criticism, and even the political enemies of President Wilson wish him a much more calm experience, and hope that his equanimity may equal that of his predecessor.

President Taft's administration has been signalized as a business-like and economic one, as far as the Executive departments could control such matters, and his messages with regard to economy and the adoption of business methods were especially valuable; the very last one, advocating the budget system of departmental expenditures, being a valuable legacy to the incoming administration, and one generally admitted to be sound as a business proposition.

President Taft was also a "people's President." No man heretofore filling the position was so approachable, and none so responsive with his presence on public occasions where it would grace a worthy effort. He never saved himself, when the interests of the public demanded his presence and participation, and this was as true after his defeat as before it.

There are thousands of voters who assumed the privilege of criticising him harshly, who were simply misled by the public sentiment which demanded a victim to bear the odium of imaginary ills, and in the eternal fitness of things which is said to ultimately prevail, there are some pretty stiff responsibilities to be properly assigned.

In fairness to the Democratic party, it must be said that President Taft was more fairly treated by it than by his own party. Whether this was the virtue of the one and the fault of the other, is a question which will be demonstrated within the coming four years. Signs are not lacking that the Democratic party will suffer, internally, as severely as has the Republican party, in which case its present leader will likely have his full share of Taft's experience.

Let Mexico Fight it Out.

"Licking Mexico" is regarded by some as a sort of holiday excursion for our army, and there are many who are criticising the administration for not going down there and "licking the greasers out of their boots," who have very little real conception of the foolishness of such talk. The chances are that as soon as our boys would cross the border, the nationals and insurgents would "get together" and combine against the "outsider." Of course, we would lick them both in the end, but they would not stay licked, and all we would get out of it would not be worth the cost in lives and money.

The Mexicans would do their fighting in their own way, which is not the regulation way, by any means. There would be a long drawn out campaign of bushwhacking, indian fighting from the mountains, and climatic conditions and lack of transportation facilities would greatly interfere with the operations of an invading army. Moreover, it would largely be an invasion for the protection of business interests, which would not strongly appeal to the patriotic sentiment of this country.

Modern wars are such terrible experiences that they are not to be plunged into recklessly on the mere impulse of hot-heads—an influence, by the way, which has already had too much rope in this country's affair, and which, if not checked, will yet involve the country in most serious consequences. A less level-headed President than Mr. Taft might easily have plunged this country into an indecisive war with Mexico, with its consequent loss of life and resources, and it is sincerely to be hoped that his successor will be as judicious.

Mr. Taft's Last Vetoes.

President Taft was no doubt fully honest, and perhaps constitutionally right, in his veto of the educational test bill, and the liquor shipment bill, but we are decidedly of the opinion that it would have been more to his personal credit had he left Congress and the Supreme Court finally decide on both of these very important questions, and assume full responsibility.

We recognize, of course, that Mr. Taft, left the heads of two departments dictate his vetoes, but this does not excuse him for his acts. In the liquor shipment bill, Attorney-general Wickersham gave the opinion, but it is Mr. Taft who must bear the odium of the veto. It is the very fact that the Constitution appears, at times, to stand in the way of the execution of acts of justice, and the furtherance of morality and order, that constitutions have fallen into disrepute, and Mr. Taft, in both these instances, would have stood in a better light with posterity had he not interposed his authority.

In our very inept opinion, the veto power should rarely be used on constitutional grounds to stop a clearly moral and humane law, but such questions should be passed up to the Supreme Court. Mr. Taft, however, expressly disagrees with this conclusion, in the following language:

"It is said that this is a question with which the executive or members of Congress should not burden themselves to consider or decide. It is said that it should be left to the Supreme Court to say whether this proposed act violates the Constitution. I dissent utterly from this proposition. The oath which the chief executive takes and which each member of Congress takes, does not bind him any less sacredly to observe the Constitution than the oaths which the justices of the Supreme Court take. It is questionable whether the doubtful constitutionality of a bill ought not to furnish a greater reason for voting against the bill, or vetoing it, than for the court to hold it to be invalid."

"The custom of legislators and executives having any legislative function, to remit to the court's entire and ultimate responsibility as to the constitutionality of the measure which they take part in passing, is an abuse which tends to put the court constantly in opposition to the legislature and the executive and indeed to the popular supporters of unconstitutional laws. If, however, the legislators and the executives had attempted to do their duty, this burden of popular disapproval would have been lifted from the courts, or at least considerably lessened."

"For these reasons, and in spite of the popular approval of this bill, I have not felt justified in signing it."

The passage of the liquor shipment bill over his veto, by both branches of Congress, and the passage of the educational test bill over the veto, in the Senate, are acts significant enough to show the unpopularity, if not the unwisdom, of both vetoes, and that his constitutional deductions were not held in very high respect.

Can We Afford to Continue Building State Roads.

The continuance of state road building will surely come before the next legislature, and it is now time for the tax-payers of the state to begin to consider this question, among others. We are of the opinion, and always have been, that our expensive road-building can not be continued, at the expense of the general taxpayer. We used to hear a great deal about the tax on automobiles paying the interest on the road debt, and of other more or less rosy expedients which would act as buffers between the debt and the people, and we trust that they are still present, though invisible to the average eye.

All want more good roads, providing we can get them well within our ability to pay for them; that is, we want serviceable, sane roads, for ordinary use and travel, and not for automobile speeding and fancy touring. The first productions by our scientific road architects are not

reassuring; their chief noteworthy feature is their excessive cost; but we are hoping for better results from those now getting ready for a year's work. We give below, an article by Frank E. Williams, editor of the *Cecil Whig*, for what it may be worth. Mr. Williams may be unnecessarily pessimistic; but what he says is plain, and easily convertible if not strictly true. His article was written on invitation of the *Baltimore News*, and is somewhat abridged:

Walter B. Miller, a member of the State Roads Commission of Maryland, appeared before the Delaware Legislature, recently, in behalf of the DuPont boulevard through that State. In the course of his argument and as an intended strengthening thereof, Mr. Miller said: "A movement is under way in Maryland whereby a system of roads, 1200 miles in length, will be built to connect every county seat with Baltimore." Had that statement come from the average man, it might be allowed to pass unnoticed. Coming, however, from a member of the State Roads Commission, one is constrained to ask Mr. Miller, in the name of the Maryland tax-payers, just what he precisely means by such a statement. Twelve hundred miles of road, at \$10,000 per mile, would cost the State the neat little sum of \$12,000,000. As a matter of fact the roads thus far built have been costing more than \$10,000 per mile. But let it go at \$10,000 per mile. Does any man in his senses imagine that this State can put the sum of \$12,000,000 into a "movement," that would bring so small a return to the whole people of the State?

1. Let me mention the matter of the tax rate involved in the project. You can tax the heart out of industry. You can discourage business enterprise by burdening it with excessive taxation. The people of Baltimore city are feeling the force of this statement, very keenly at the present time, and many of the city's wisest and ablest financiers are not a little disturbed by the mounting tax rate in this State. It has more than doubled in the last four years. It will take another jump next year. And what then? Why, then, the people of the State, burdened beyond endurance by excessive taxation, are going to rise in protest—aye, are going to utter a thundering order to "stop." I hear the mutterings of this oncoming order from every quarter of the State, and from nowhere more than from your own people of Baltimore.

"Don't the people want the good roads then?" Of course, they want them. There are a great many things we want in this world that are totally beyond our reach. We will shortly have spent some \$9,000,000 for road work in this State, and the tax rate will be trebled. Is it thinkable that the people will approve the expenditure of \$12,000,000 with the consequent proportional increase in the tax rates for a mileage of improved roads that is only a fractional part of the total road mileage of the State?

2. What next? Well, after you have pushed the tax rate to a point beyond endurance the people will call a halt. And where are we as a State? Why, we are saddled with millions of dollars of debt, with an excessively high tax rate and with nothing to show for it in the way of roads for the people. Let me illustrate that statement. In my county (Cecil) there are, in round numbers, 600 miles of public road. Out of \$9,000,000 of State road loans we will build in that county from 12 to 15 miles of road, and no more. That is, about one mile in 40 is an "improved road." Can this be called roads for the people? There are a good many correlated questions that arise here which I shall not stop to discuss. I am simply trying to call attention just now to the fact that the excessive tax rate entailed by the building and maintenance of these roads is going to shortly put a necessary stop to the work and leave the people unserved by better highways, though excessively burdened by taxation. Not only so it is going to leave them so burdened by taxation and expensive maintenance of the roads, as that they will have little heart or means for the moderate and needful care of the dirt roads which will be the roads still used by nine-tenths of the county people.

3. I want to further urge the point that the people must take this matter into their very careful and well-informed consideration. The gentlemen who kindly burden themselves with the management of our political affairs are entirely too much consumed with that exacting occupation to find time for the consideration of this proposition, despite the fact that it is the biggest problem with which the State has ever grappled. One is astonished at the ignorance and indifference as to this matter by the great majority of the men who affect leadership of our public affairs. They are content to dismiss it all with the simple assumption that the people want good roads and ought to have them. But we are past that point in dealing with this problem. We are come to the place where it is needful to ask whether in the light of present developments we can afford to have them, and if so, how we can afford it. No man who has dug into this subject with an open mind and well-balanced judgment will contend that we can afford to go on as we have been and are doing.

Congress has spent \$90,000,000 in the improvement of the Mississippi River.

Italy has decided to follow the example of nations more scrupulous heretofore by abolishing the state lottery. This is an institution that has yielded large revenue to the state, but the process was so clearly that of fleecing the people at the cost of increasing the passion for gambling that it has been determined to stop it.

A man in a Pennsylvania town laughed so long and loudly at the performance of a melodrama that he stopped the play. After vain appeals to him to cease he was arrested and fined. In the play a St. Bernard was cast to do a life-saving act, but as the huge dog was indisposed at this particular performance a timid little black-and-tan terrier was substituted for the canine hero, and the contrast sent the spectator with too keen a sense of humor into hysterics.

The Mother's Favorite.

A cough medicine for children should be harmless. It should be pleasant to take. It should be effective. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is all of this and is the mothers' favorite everywhere. For sale by all dealers.

Ask Your Congressman for Some of These Free Gifts.

The following is taken from the current issue of *Farm and Fireside*:

"Many country people never enjoy all the good things they might have for several reasons. They either do not know that the member of Congress from their district can do many things for them, or else they are too indifferent to try for these free gifts. Sometimes they feel sure that one gets 'something for nothing,' it doesn't amount to much, but in this instance one doesn't get something for nothing. Every tax-payer in the country helps provide the money for the gifts the Government lavishly bestows through its public servants.

"Everyone knows that seeds are given away free every year, because there is much contention about this subject, but it is not generally known that there are also valuable plants and shrubs given for the asking. If any group of young people want to beautify the school-grounds, the church-yard or the pretty grove where public meetings are held, or even their own homes, they should investigate and see what can be done for them by their member of Congress. Tulip bulbs, plants, shrubs and things from the botanical gardens are all within the reach of the Congressmen.

"Then there are public documents relating to crops, plants and their insect enemies, animals and their diseases, and other free literature that is valuable and interesting. The Year-Book of Agriculture is one of the most interesting volumes ever printed, and it is unfortunate that copies are never even opened in many country homes.

"If there is a little lake or pond in the neighborhood where the young folks like to fish, it may be stocked with fish free of charge, and a man will be sent with the shipment, so there is absolutely nothing to do but carry them to the pond. In the large hatcheries fish are produced by thousands each year, and a simple request through your Congressman will bring a supply to your neighborhood. Of course, they are small when they come, but in a few years they grow and multiply in a most gratifying manner. If there are many applications, it will be necessary to await your turn.

"Each member of Congress has the privilege of naming one cadet for West Point and two midshipmen for Annapolis. By writing to your Congressman you can find out if there is a vacancy, and how to get the place if it is open."

Best Known Cough Remedy.

For forty-three years Dr. King's New Discovery has been known throughout the world as the most reliable cough remedy. Over three million bottles were used last year. Isn't this proof? It will get rid of your cough, or we will refund your money. J. J. Owens, of Allendale, S. C., writes the way hundreds of others have done: "After twenty years, I find that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best remedy for coughs and colds that I have ever used." For coughs or colds and all throat and lung troubles, it has no equal. 50c and \$1.00 at R. S. McKinney's, Taneytown, and H. E. Fleagle's, Mayberry.

Mother of Mother's Day.

Mother's day will be celebrated this year on Sunday May 11th. Following is a little account of it and its originator, taken from the *March Woman's Home Companion*:

"The second Sunday in May 'Mothers' Day' will be celebrated for the fourth time, and the white carnation, symbolizing the purity of mother love, will be worn by thousands in the United States and Great Britain. Six years ago, while Miss Anna Jarvis was commemorating the death of her own mother on the second Sunday in May, it occurred to her that the day, falling as it does in a season of blue sky and blossoms, might well be set aside as an annual festival upon which due tribute of affection and remembrance should be rendered to all mothers. Though naturally a modest and retiring little person, Miss Jarvis pleaded her cause so eloquently with leading clergymen, financiers, and public officials that on May 10, 1910, Mothers' Day was celebrated, not only in Philadelphia, her home city, but also in many other places throughout the Union. Special commemorative services were held in the Philadelphia churches, and Miss Jarvis personally arranged for the conveyance of the old and infirm to their houses of worship. Besides devoting much time to correspondence, Miss Jarvis has made several trips abroad spreading the cult of Mothers' Day in Europe.

Chronic Stomach Trouble Cured.

There is nothing more discouraging than a chronic disorder of the stomach. Is it not surprising that many suffer for years with such an ailment when a permanent cure is within their reach and may be had for a trifle? "About one year ago," says P. H. Beck, of Wakelee, Mich., "I bought a package of Chamberlain's Tablets, and since using them I have felt perfectly well. I had previously used any number of different medicines, but none of them were of any lasting benefit." For sale by all dealers.

The question of divorce could be solved if the more important question of marriage were properly settled first. There would be as few divorces in the United States as there are in Europe if the same safeguards which protect marriage in the older countries were thrown around marriage in this country. A uniform marriage law is more needed in the United States than a uniform divorce law. It is an essential preliminary to any effective handling of the divorce problem.

Hesson's Bargain Store.

Suits Made to Order, Fit Guaranteed; See our Line of Samples.

Shoes. Shoes.

Notwithstanding the great advance on all kinds of leather, we are selling (with few exceptions) Shoes at our old prices. We are showing a large assortment of all the latest styles in Patent Leather, Gun Metal, Vici and Tan Shoes.

Allamerica for Men, and Mayfair for Women.

We are now showing a beautiful line of all kinds of *Dress Goods, Silks, White Goods, Poplins* in all colors, and many other new Fabrics.

Large assortment of *Laces, Embroideries, Insertions, Flouncing*, from 18 to 45 inches wide, at all prices. Bands to match most of them.

Don't forget our immense assortment of all kinds of *Carpets, Mattings, Oilcloth, Linoleum and Large Rugs*. See the assortment and get prices before buying elsewhere.

D. J. Hesson.

Note the Progress we have made

The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MD.,

HAS MADE FOUR REPORTS TO THE STATE OF MARYLAND DURING THE PRESENT YEAR.

The 1st was Feb. 20th, showing deposits \$559,501.41

The 2nd was April 18th, showing deposits, \$579,649.94

The 3rd was June 14th, showing deposits, \$584,857.05

The 4th was Sept. 4th, showing deposits, \$598,035.49

WE SUCCEED

Because we give liberal treatment to everybody.

Because we are correct and accurate.

Because you can depend on us.

And because we are prompt, polite, courteous.

E. E. REINDOLLAR, President.

GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier.

Try Our School Shoes

If you are looking for good School Shoes, at the right prices, come in and see us.

This season we are showing a greater variety of *Dorothy Dodd and Walk-Over Shoes* than ever before. We have unusual values in Ladies' \$2.00 Shoes, in all leathers, both low and high heels.

You will always find correct styles here in *Hats, Caps, Neckwear, Shirts, Collars, Gloves and Hosiery*.

WE WANT YOUR TRADE!

Wm. C. Devilbiss,

22 W. Main Street,
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND.

→ Clover Seed ←

If you want to buy or sell Clover Seed, ask for or send samples to

The Frederick Co. Farmers Exchange

— DEALERS IN —

Grain, Flour, Feed, Seeds, Etc.,

FREDERICK, MD.

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A Penny Saved Is A Penny Earned

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

IT IS A SUBTLE METHOD OF SUGGESTION

It is a means of making a favorable impression. To have the best results, it must be the best printing. That we are prepared to give you.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7th., 1913.

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. 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.

Wm. Townsend and wife, and brother Isaac, have had a siege with la grippe. Their sister, Mrs. Lydia Grumbine, of Baltimore, has been here four weeks caring for Mrs. Townsend, who has not yet recovered from her illness.

Richard Bond, youngest son of H. H. Bond and wife, has been suffering with tonsillitis for the past week, and it is now feared it may take a diphtheritic form. Mrs. Bond, who has had a cold and cough, in attempting to take a dose of cough remedy, Wednesday evening, unfortunately got a bottle of liniment of exactly the same form and appearance as the cough medicine, and badly blistered her tongue and mouth, but fortunately did not swallow any.

W. W. Fogle and wife, and Charles Minnick and wife, attended the funeral of Miss Alice Frounfeldt, at New Windsor, on Tuesday.

Wm. W. Farquhar is still confined to bed as a result of his fall down the stairway at his home, on Saturday evening, Feb. 22nd.

Union Bridge was well represented at the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson, as President of the United States; Pierce and Frank Snyder, Ezra Arbaugh, Bernard Hesson and Weldon Kinsbaum took part in the musical program, playing with the 4th Regiment Band, M. N. G.

J. W. Little and wife, Mrs. J. Frank Baker and Miss Marie Baker, Edward S. Smith, Earl Buckey, Earl Shriver, H. C. Fogle, Isaac Saylor, and others whose names could not be obtained, also enjoyed the occasion. Edward S. Smith was quite enthusiastic over the outcome. He said the day at Washington, as to weather conditions, was an ideal one. The great good humor that appeared to possess the immense crowd was particularly noticeable. Among the marchers he pronounced the tall Kentuckians to be the finest body of men in the procession, although all the States made fine showings. He claimed that the Artillery made the most attractive display among the soldiery.

Mrs. David E. Little was in bed several days last week from nervous prostration, but is again able to go around the house.

Freddie Livingston, who has been working at the Cement Plant for the past two years, left on Friday morning to join his family at their home in Garrett county, Mrs. Livingston and son, Paul, moved there last Fall. We are sorry to have Freddie leave, but circumstances appeared to indicate that it would be more profitable to conduct his father-in-law's farm, and take care of the old gentleman than to continue to work among the dust at the cement works.

There will be quite a number of changes of residence among the people in town during this month. Some former residents will return, while others who have lived here a considerable length of time will leave, not expecting to again live in Union Bridge, unless conditions change.

Services this Sunday morning and evening, as usual, at the Lutheran church. A minister from the Gettysburg Seminary will preach.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

If this reaches you in time don't forget the "Evening with the Girls of Blue Ridge" in college chapel, March 7, at 8 o'clock.

Through the courtesy of the American Medical Board, the Lecture Board is able to give the people of this community another treat. It will be a lecture by Dr. Lewellys F. Barker, of Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Barker will speak on "The Triumphs of Modern Medicine" in the college chapel, Thursday evening, March 13, at 8 o'clock. There will be no admission. Everybody is cordially invited to be present.

Miss Lucy Brandt, of Washington, D. C., has enrolled as a student for the Spring Term.

Miss Anna Hartman was called home, Monday, on account of the death of her grandfather.

Master Maurice Williams represented Blue Ridge College at the Inauguration of President Wilson.

Miss Eleanor Foard was delightfully surprised to have her mother and Miss MacComas, of Ohio, visit her Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Bonsack, who returned from North Carolina, Friday, made a short business trip to Philadelphia, this week.

The Winter Term ends Friday, March 7, with the usual treat—examinations.

HARNEY.

E. L. Hess, of this place, has accepted a position with the International Harvester Co., as one of their traveling salesmen. We are informed that he will have his headquarters at Frederick, Md. He left on last Sunday evening for his new field of labor.

J. T. Lemmon, a well known young man of this place, has purchased the implement business from E. L. Hess. He moved on Thursday to E. L. Hess's property in this place. Boys you have our best wishes for your success.

We are informed that our Telephone Company is making extensions to its lines and have added two new phones this week.

The funeral of Miss Vallie Forney was conducted at St. Paul's Lutheran church, on last Thursday morning, by her pastor, Rev. Stockslager. Interment in St. Paul's cemetery.

Joshua Wantz's sale on Wednesday was largely attended, and good prices realized for nearly everything.

The A. O. K. of the M. C. has just finished conferring the degrees of the order upon a class of 19.

It begins to look very much as if there would be a few vacant houses in Harney this Spring, of course they may be rented yet.

KEYSVILLE.

On last Thursday, the children of Mrs. M. P. Baumgardner gave her a surprise birthday dinner, as it was her seventy-sixth birthday. About fifty persons were present.

Edward Shorb and wife entertained after church on Sunday Peter Wildie and family, Calvin Valentine and family, and Mrs. Addie S. Burns, of Nome, Alaska.

Miss Laura Panebaker, of Bachman's Valley, visited her friend, Miss Anna Ritter, Saturday and Sunday. Both are students of Western Maryland College.

Mrs. A. S. Burns is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Calvin Valentine.

Verl Forney, of Baltimore, visited his parents, A. N. Forney and wife, Sunday. Mrs. Sparks, a National temperance organizer will deliver a lecture in the church, Sunday evening, March 16. No admission will be charged.

MAYBERRY.

Mrs. Wm. I. Babylon and two daughters, Naomi and Grace Wiest, visited the latter's grandparents, P. M. Wiest and wife, of Hanover, from Tuesday until Thursday.

Grace Slick, of near Taneytown, is visiting her cousin, Bessie Lawrence.

Alveta Stuller, of Uniontown, is visiting relatives and friends at this place.

Chas. Myers, wife and two children, spent Sunday with her parents, Edward Carbaugh's.

Ruth Leppo was the only scholar who attended the spelling contest at Uniontown, others who attended from here were Wm. Keefer and wife and Miss Ellen Stone.

Oscar Hiner, Jesse Halter, Casper Driver and Edward Dodder, went to Washington, on Monday, sightseeing and on Tuesday attended the inauguration of President Wilson.

The Cause of Rheumatism.

Stomach trouble, lazy liver and deranged kidneys are the cause of rheumatism. Get your stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels in healthy condition by taking Electric Bitters, and you will not be troubled with the pains of rheumatism. Charles B. Allen, a school principal, of Sylvania, Ga., who suffered indescribable torture from rheumatism, liver and stomach trouble and diseased kidneys, writes: "All remedies failed until I used Electric Bitters, but four bottles of this wonderful remedy cured me completely." Maybe your rheumatic pains come from stomach, liver and kidney troubles. Electric Bitters will give you prompt relief. 50c and \$1.00. Recommended by R. S. McKinney, Taneytown, and H. E. Fleagle, Mayberry.

GIST.

The Ladies' Mite Society met, on Wednesday, at Mrs. Albert E. Smith's and made arrangements to hold an oyster supper, at Gist hall, on Saturday, 15th.

Clive Lovell will move in the near future from near New Windsor to the farm of E. R. Smith, his father-in-law.

Arthur Griffie, who has been ill with tonsillitis, is able to be about again.

Charles H. Brown is spending several days in Baltimore and Washington.

Henry Klee attended the inauguration of President Wilson, on Tuesday.

Harry Glover spent Sunday and Monday among friends at Owings Mills.

Miss Grace Bush is visiting friends at Sykesville.

Mrs. Chas. Barnes spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Martha E. Phillips.

FRIZELBURG.

Our people enjoyed the Gibson Medicine Show which was stationed here one week. Despite the weather the attendance was large every night. The contest for the most popular lady grew very interesting, but all passed off peacefully.

Sunday School, here, this Sabbath at 1 o'clock. Preaching by Rev. Murray at 2 o'clock.

Harry O. Harner, of Taneytown, will preach in the chapel, here, at night at 7:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited to this service.

Jacob Null is again confined to the house with rheumatism in the right arm.

A few of our people attended the inauguration at Washington this week.

The Mothers' Favorite.

A cough medicine for children should be harmless. It should be pleasant to take. It should be effective. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is all of this and is the mothers' favorite everywhere. For sale by all dealers.

NORTHERN CARROLL.

Milton J. Study is improving his home by laying concrete walks.

Miss Carrie Frownfelter, of near Kingsdale, spent Sunday with Miss Ethel Study.

Mrs. Oliver Hesson is able to be out again after being quite ill for a week.

Sales are the chief topic, and movings will soon start. Some that are leaving our neighborhood have been residents for years, and we are loath to part with them.

TYRONE.

Howard Hymiller and Geo. E. Reaver, spent from Monday to Wednesday, in Baltimore and Washington, and attended the inauguration on Tuesday.

Miss Annie Fritz, of Baltimore, is home taking care of her mother who had pneumonia, but at present is much improved.

Miss Reba Stonesifer returned home after spending a week with Arthur Dayhoff and family, near Uniontown.

Miss Mollie Gilbert, spent from Sunday till Wednesday, with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Gilbert.

Miss Mary Hahn and Minnie Marquet were selected by their teacher, Miss Jane Ecker, as the best spellers of Baun school. They also won the honor of being the best spellers of Uniontown district, on March 4.

Mrs. Daniel Baker, of Hanover, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Harry Fritz.

Are You Constipated?

If so, get a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills, take them regularly and your trouble will quickly disappear. They will stimulate the liver, improve your digestion and get rid of all the poisons from your system. They will surely get you well again. 25c at R. S. McKinney's, Taneytown, and H. E. Fleagle's, Mayberry. Advertisement.

Tramps, Hoboes and Yeggs.

The hobo may be safely termed the railroad enigma. The husky and philosophic wanderers have cost the railroads many thousands of dollars, and the "problem of the hobo" remains unsolved. It seems as impossible for the railroads to shake off the free riders as it is for a canine to rid himself of his hide. The only system which the tramps do not attempt to beat is the Pennsylvania. This is because of its very efficient police system. The other railroads are not so particular in their battle against the boes. The hobo is distinctly an American creation. No other nation has produced his equal in craftiness, cussedness, humor, and mendacity. Many of his kind were born tired and wouldn't work if they had a chance; others are afflicted with wanderlust; some are forced into idleness by fear of the law; others are discharged employees who cannot secure new work.

These make up the great Brotherhood of the Bo, the United Sons of Rest. There is a difference between a tramp and a hobo, although one word is frequently used to mean the other. A tramp is a man who wanders the country on foot; a hobo is one who carries a gun and beats the railroads. Notwithstanding the definition given by many eminent authorities, the word "hobo" is derived from two words—"Hello, brother!" Among their own kind, hoboes are classified as "mush fakirs," "pikers," "garden stiffs," "gay cats," "blanket tramps," and "scenery tramps." To the police they are all "yeggs."

One not familiar with the vernacular of these men might listen for hours to their conversation and then not understand a word. Their greatest boast is that they never pay railroad fare, and they will exhibit with pride their "mileage books," showing carefully recorded date of the number of miles they have journeyed free. Many are men of superior intelligence, as their letters indicate.

Bryan Speaks Enigmatically.

Washington, D. C., March 5.—William Jennings Bryan, in addressing the assistant secretaries and heads of the various bureaus of the State Department today, declared:

"I am not prepared to discuss tenure in office. My own tenure is, as I was about to say brief, but my tenure has not even begun. I am sure your tenure is, therefore, not more uncertain than mine. I have not had time to learn from the President the general policy that will be impressed on the various departments, but it is not necessary for us to discuss the length of service. It is sufficient at this time to make each other's acquaintance, and I hope that when the time comes for me to reassemble you to introduce you to my successor I can look back upon as delightful associations as the retiring Secretary does."

Mr. Bryan's words caused surprise, but he followed them with no explanation.

Chamberlain's Tablets for Constipation.

For constipation, Chamberlain's Tablets are excellent. Easy to take, mild and gentle in effect. Give them a trial. For sale by all dealers.

Anti-Liquor Bill Passed over Taft's Veto.

The Senate, on Friday, and the House, on Saturday, passed the Webb bill regulating interstate shipments of liquor, over President Taft's veto. The vote of the former was 64 to 23, and in the latter 244 to 95, and the bill now becomes a law without Executive approval. Only twice in the last 15 years has the veto power been over ridden, though scores of attempts have been made.

Supporters of the bill say that the new law will transfer the liquor question to the Federal courts and will have a more far-reaching effect than many persons believe. The popular impression is that its application extends only to interstate shipments of intoxicating liquors into the so-called "dry" States. That this is a mistake will soon be realized by proprietors of clubs, "speakeasies" and others in the "wet" as well as the "dry" States.

The application of the act is nation wide. It applies to liquor shipped into Maryland or any other State if the liquor is intended to be received, possessed or sold in violation of any law of Maryland or that of the other State. If the laws of Maryland were to prohibit the sale of liquor by social clubs, then under the Webb-Kenyon liquor law it would be unlawful to ship any liquor into Maryland for use by such social clubs.

WORRY LESS, get bigger results—feed REIN-O-LA POULTRY FEEDS.—REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO.

"THERE'S A DOLLAR (\$1.00) IN IT FOR YOU!"

\$2.50 \$3.50 Values

The "SAVE-A-DOLLAR" Newark STYLE BOOK

Is yours for the asking. Write for a copy!

It contains 150 illustrations and descriptions of Leading Spring Styles in Men's, Ladies' and Boy's Shoes.

It tells HOW Our "Factory to Wearer" method of selling shoes enables us to offer a \$3.50 Value for \$2.50, and WHY You "Save A Dollar."

Write to-day for Style Book No. 30 Address—Newark Shoe Co. Baltimore, Md.

The Doctor's Prescription.

In the Woman's Home Companion appears a story in which is related an account of a prescription given to an exceedingly stingy farmer by a doctor. The farmer took the prescription to the druggist. The druggist told the farmer that he could not fill the prescription and said to the farmer, "If you will read it yourself you will see why," whereupon the farmer adjusted his glasses and read to his astonishment: "One hired girl to be taken as soon as you can get her and kept constantly on hand thereafter."

"A few new dresses that the wives of your hired men wouldn't be ashamed to wear and a new hat and wrap to replace those you bought her last—thirteen years ago."

"All to be furnished with at least as much daily consideration as you bestow upon your cattle."

BETTER FEEDS for same money—REIN-O-LA POULTRY FEEDS.—REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO.

SPECIALS FOR MARCH

— AT —
M. R. SNIDER'S
Department Store,
HARNEY, MD.

Clothing.

100 Men, Youths and Boys Suits, from last season, former prices \$5.00 to \$15.00, now \$2.50 to \$7.50. This is one of the greatest sacrifice prices ever offered, as they are real bargains. Overcoats. As fine a line as can be seen in any large city store now. Prices to make them go, former prices \$5.00 to \$15.00, now \$2.00 to \$10.00. Come quick and get one of those beautiful patterns, extra quality.

Horse and Stable Blankets.

At a special cut price, as they must go.

Cord Pants and Coats.

Heavy Wool Coats for Men and Boys, while they last at 15% off the \$1.00.

Carpets, Matting, Oilcloth and Linoleum.

A full and complete stock, at away down prices. Remnants at special cut prices.

Gum and Felt Boots.

Ball Band and other good makes, for Men and Boys. The entire line will now be offered them for March, at a discount of 15 per cent. off on the \$1.00. Don't wait.

Sweaters. Sweaters.

For Ladies, Girls, Men and Boys. A beautiful line and extra quality; special discount of 17 1/2 per cent. off on the \$1.00.

Comforts and Bed Blankets.

Still a nice assortment left, which we will offer for March at less than cost.

Stock Powder.

Special for March. U. S. Stock Powder while they last, \$5.50 bucket, at \$2.75; \$3.00 bucket, at \$1.50; \$1.50 sack, at 75c just half price.

Fence. Fence.

We are agents for Pittsburg and American fence and have an extra large stock of Hog, Poultry and Field fence on hand, at special prices for March.

Posts. Posts.

We have on hand now 1000 good dry locust posts for wire fence; 500 extra good cedar posts. This is all the dry posts I have this season.

Groceries.

You will find our line at all times full and complete. Highest prices paid for hard and side meat in trade.

Gloves. Gloves.

Special cut prices on all leather gloves. NOTICE.—Save your cash register tickets, and secure a beautiful present free. A call will convince you that Snider's is the place to get real bargains.

Yours Respectfully,
M. R. SNIDER,
HARNEY, MD.

2-28-2t

Wall Paper!

In the Spring the busy housewife's fancy turns to thought of Wall Paper new, and

I HAVE THE DESIGNS

to please her. For richness of coloring the different shades are hard to beat, and

The Prices Will Suit.

Let me show you my samples. Call on, or address—

O. D. SELL,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

2-28-4t

A Great Genuine Reduction Sale of Fine Clothing

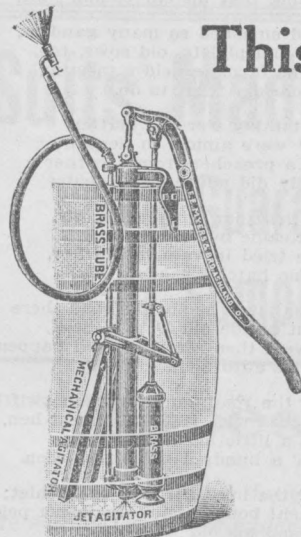
— BEGINS AT —
Carroll County's Big Clothing Store

Saturday, Dec. 28.

Hundreds of Elegant Suits and Overcoats, at Bargain prices. No matter what others offer, see our Suits and Overcoats before you buy.

Sharrer & Gorsuch
Westminster, Md.

Will You Spray Your Trees This Spring?



The old, reliable Myers Sray Pump embodies the very points in construction that you have been seeking—ease of operation, durability and effectiveness.

The brass cylinder, brass valves and brass plunger rod, all insure lasting service and freedom from frequent and disagreeable repairs.

The large air chamber makes possible a strong and constant pressure on both the up and down strokes.

The mechanical agitator

keeps the solution thoroughly stirred, making it impossible for it to settle.

The self-cleaning, adjustable brass nozzle combines with the other special features to make it a splendid spraying outfit.

Own your own Spray Pump and spray as often as the crop requires.

Bucket Pumps, \$2.50 up; Barrel Pumps, \$7.25 up.

Lime and Sulphur Solution For Sale.

REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS
TANEYTOWN, MD.

OPENING DAY

March 29th., 1913

— AT —
L. R. VALENTINE'S

Dealer in Agricultural Implements,
Taneytown, Md.

Each and every farmer present that day is invited to write his name in a book, opposite a number, between the hours of 6 a. m. and 3 p. m.

There will be Six Presents Given Away

- First—9-ft Deering Self-Dump Hay Rake.
- Second—One-horse South Bend Plow.
- Third—One Cultivator.
- Fourth—One Cutting Box.
- Fifth—One A-Grade Buggy Spread.
- Sixth—One Set of Fine Shaft Chimes.

All these Presents will be given away, free, that day.

Equal to a 25 per-cent. Dividend.

The persons who purchased land in the FAMOUS YAKIMA VALLEY, WASHINGTON,

last Spring have received \$100.00 per acre, or \$1000.00 on a 10-acre tract, as their share of last season's potato crop? THIS IS EQUAL TO A DIVIDEND OF 25 PER-CENT.

Why not Profit by their Experience?

We have more of this land to sell, and you will get your first crop returns next Fall.

REMEMBER THIS IS A GUARANTEED INVESTMENT, and if you are not satisfied, you can get your money back with 1 per-cent interest.

'Phone, write or call to see us, and learn more about this splendid opportunity.

C. E. & J. B. FINK,
WESTMINSTER, MD.

1-24-13

The Birnie Trust Co.

Stockholders' Election.

An election will be held by the stockholders, at the office of The Birnie Trust Co., in Taneytown, Md., on Monday, March 10th, next, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of Electing a Board of Directors for The Birnie Trust Co.

GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier.

2-21-3t

Simple, Harmless, Effective.

Pure Charcoal Tablets for Dyspepsia Acid Stomach, Heartburn and Constipation. 10c and 25c.—Get at McKELLIP'S Advertisement.

Buy a Detroit 1913

and avoid trouble. These cars are built for the road and not for the shop. Touring Cars and Roadsters, nothing like them for the money. You don't need to put a farm in a car to get a good one. Be sure to see the Detroit before you buy.

\$850. and \$900. Five-passenger Car

Two good men wanted in lower part of County. Write to—

GEO. W. DEMMITT,
TANEYTOWN, MD.
Agent for Carroll County.

1-25-3m

FRIDAY, MARCH 7th., 1913.

When a Man Marries

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Author of *The Circular Staircase*,
The Secret in the Library,
Ten, Etc.

CHAPTER XVIII.

It's All My Fault.

I didn't go to the drawing room again. I went into my own room and sat in the dark, and tried to be furiously angry, and only succeeded in feeling queer and tingly. One thing was absolutely certain: Not the same man, but two different men had kissed me on the stairs to the roof. It sounds rather horrid and discriminating, but there was all the difference in the world.

But then—who had? And for whom had Mr. Harbison been waiting on the roof? "Did you know that I nearly choked you to death a few minutes ago?" Then he rather expected to finish somebody in that way! Who? Jim, probably. It was strange, too, but suddenly I realized that no matter how many suspicious things I mustered up against him—and there were plenty—down in my heart I didn't believe him guilty of anything, except this last and unforgivable offense. Whoever was trying to leave the house had taken the necklace, that seemed clear, unless Max was still foolishly trying to break quarantine and create one of the sensations he so dearly loves. This was a new idea, and some things upheld it, but Max had been playing bridge when I was kissed on the stairs, and there was still left that ridiculous incident of the comfort.

Bella came up after I had gone to bed, and turned on the light to brush her hair.

"If I don't leave this mausoleum soon, I'll be carried out," she declared. "You in bed, Lollie Mercer and Dal flirting, Anne hysterical, and Jim making his will in the den! You will have to take Aunt Selina tonight, Kit; I'm all in."

"If you'll put her to bed, I'll keep her there," I conceded, after some parley.

"You're a dear," Bella came back from the door. "Look here, Kit, you know Jim pretty well. Don't you think he looks ill? Thinner?"

"He's a wreck," I said soberly. "You have a lot to answer for, Bella."

Bella went over to the cheval glass and looked in it. "I avoid him all I can," she said, posing. "He's awfully funny; he's so afraid I'll think he's serious about you. He can't realize that for me he simply doesn't exist."

Well, I took Aunt Selina, and about two o'clock, while I was in my first sleep, I woke to find her standing beside me, tugging at my arm.

"There's somebody in the house," she whispered. "Thieves!"

"If they're in they'll not get out tonight," I said.

"I tell you, I saw a man skulking on the stairs," she insisted.

I got up ungraciously enough, and put on my dressing-gown. Aunt Selina, who had her hair in curls, tied a veil over her head, and together we went to the head of the stairs. Aunt Selina leaned far over and peered down.

"He's in the library," she whispered. "I can see a light."

The lust of battle was in Aunt Selina's eye. She girded her robe about her and began to descend the stairs cautiously. We went through the hall and stopped at the library door. It was empty, but from the den beyond came a hum of voices and the cheerful glow of firelight. I realized the situation then, but it was too late.

"Then why did you kiss her in the dining room?" Bella was saying in her clear, high tones. "You did, didn't you?"

"It was only her hand," Jim, desperately explaining. "I've got to pay her some attention, under the circumstances. And I give you my word, I was thinking of you when I did it." The wretch!

Aunt Selina drew her breath in suddenly.

"I am thinking of marrying Reggie Wolfe," This was Bella, of course. "He wants me to. He's a dear boy."

"If you do, I will kill him."

"I am so very lonely," Bella sighed. We could hear the creak of Jim's shirt bosom that showed that he had sighed also. Aunt Selina had gripped me by the arm, and I could hear her breathing hard beside me.

"It's only Jim," I whispered. "I don't want to hear any more."

But she clutched me firmly, and the next thing we heard was another creak, and louder and—

"Get up! Get up off your knees this instant!" Bella was saying frantically. "Some one might come in."

"Don't send me away," Jim said in a smothered voice. Every one in the house is asleep, and "I love you, dear."

Aunt Selina swallowed hard in the darkness.

"You have no right to make love to me," Bella. "It's—it's highly improper, under the circumstances."

And then Jim: "You swallow a camel and stick at a gnat. Why did you meet me here, if you didn't expect me to make love to you? I've stood for a lot, Bella, but this foolishness will have to end. Either you love me—or you don't. I'm desperate." He drew a long, forlorn breath. "Poor old Jim!" This was Bella. A pause. Then—"Let my hand alone!" Also Bella.

"It is my hand!"—Jim's most fatuous tone. "There is where you wore my ring. There's the mark still." Sounds of Jim kissing Bella's ring finger. "What did you do with it? Throw it away?" More sounds.

Aunt Selina crossed the library swiftly, and again I followed. Bella was sitting in a low chair by the fire, looking at the logs, in the most exquisite negligee of pink chiffon and ribbon. Jim was on his knees, staring at her adoringly, and holding both her hands.

"I'll tell you a secret," Bella was saying, looking as coy as she knew how—which was considerable. "I—I still wear it, on a chain around my neck."

On a chain around her neck! Bella, who is delectable whenever it is allowable, and more than is proper! That was the limit of Aunt Selina's endurance. Still holding me, she stepped through the doorway and into the firelight, a fearful figure.

Jim saw her first. He went quite white and struggled to get up, smiling a sickly smile. Bella, after her first surprise, was superbly indifferent. She glanced at us, raised her eyebrows, and then looked at the clock.

"More victims of insomnia!" she said. "Won't you come in? Jim, pull up a chair by the fire for your aunt." Aunt Selina opened her mouth twice, like a fish, before she could speak. Then—

"James, I demand that that woman leave the house!" she said hoarsely.

Bella leaned back and yawned.

"James, shall I go?" she asked amiably.

"Nonsense," Jim said, pulling himself together as best he could. "Look here, Aunt Selina, you know she can't go out, and what's more, I don't want her to go."

"You—what?" Aunt Selina screeched, taking a step forward. "You have the audacity to say such a thing to me!"

Bella leaned over and gave the fire log a punch.

"I was just saying that he shouldn't say such things to me, either," she remarked pleasantly. "I'm afraid you'll take cold, Miss Caruthers. Wouldn't you like a hot sherry flip?" Aunt Selina gasped. Then she sat down heavily on one of the carved teakwood chairs.

"He said he loved you; I heard him," she said weakly. "He—he was going to put his arm around you!"

"Habit!" Jim put in, trying to smile. "You see, Aunt Selina, it's—well, it's a habit I got into some time ago, and I—my arm does it without my thinking about it."

"Habit!" Aunt Selina repeated, her voice thick with passion. Then she turned to me. "Go to your room at once!" she said in her most awful tone. "Go to your room and leave this—this shocking affair to me."

But if she had reached her limit, so had I. If Jim chose to ruin himself, it was not my fault. Any one with common sense would have known at least to close the door before he went down on his knees, no matter to whom. So when Aunt Selina turned on me and pointed in the direction of the staircase, I did not move.

"I am perfectly wide awake," I said coldly. "I shall go to bed when I am entirely ready, and not before."

And as for Jim's conduct, I do not know much about the conventions in such cases, but if he wishes to embrace Miss Knowles, and she wants him to, the situation is interesting, but hardly novel.

Aunt Selina rose slowly and drew the folds of her dressing gown around her, away from the contamination of my touch.

"Do you know what you are saying?" she demanded hoarsely.

"I do." I was quite white and stiff from my knees up, but below I was wavery. I glanced at Jim for moral support, but he was looking idly at Bella. As for her, quite suddenly she had dropped her mask of indifference. Her face was strained and anxious, and there were deep circles I had not seen before, under her eyes. And it was Bella who finally threw herself into the breach—the family breach.

"It is all my fault, Miss Caruthers," she said, stepping between Aunt Selina and myself. "I have been a blind and wicked woman, and I have almost wrecked two lives."

"Two! What of mine?"

"You see," she struggled on, against the glint in Aunt Selina's eyes. "I—I did not realize how much I cared, until it was too late. I did so many things that were cruel and wrong—oh, Jim, Jim!"

She turned and buried her head on his shoulder and cried; real tears. I could hardly believe that it was Bella. And Jim put both his arms around her and almost cried, too, and looked nauseatingly happy with the eye he turned to Bella, and scared to death out of the one he kept on Aunt Selina.

She turned on me, as of course I knew she would.

"That," she said, pointing at Jim and Bella, "that shameful picture is due to your own indifference. I am not blind: I have seen how you rejected all his loving advances." Bella drew away from Jim, but he jerked her back. "If anything in the world would reconcile me to divorce, it is

this unbelievable situation. James, are you shameless?"

But James was and didn't care who knew it. And as there was nothing else to do, and no one else to do it, I stood very straight against the door-frame, and told the whole miserable story from the very beginning. I told how Dal and Jim had persuaded me, and how I had weakened and found it was too late, and how Bella had come in that night, when she had no business to come, and had sat down in the basement kitchen on my hands and almost turned me into a raving maniac. As I went on I became fluent: My sense of injury grew on me. I made it perfectly clear that I hated them all, and that when people got divorces they ought to know their own minds and stay divorced. And at that a great light broke on Aunt Selina, who hadn't understood until that minute.

In view of her principles, she might have been expected to turn on Jim and Bella, and disinherit them, and cast them out, figuratively, with the flaming sword of her tongue. But she did not! She turned on me in the most terrible way, and asked me how I dared to come between husband and wife, because divorce or no divorce, whom God hath joined together, and so on. And when Jim picked up his courage in both hands and tried to interfere, she pushed him back with one hand while she pointed the other at me and called me a Jezebel.

CHAPTER XIX.

The Harbison Man.

She talked for an hour, having got between me and the door, and she scolded Jim and Bella thoroughly. But they did not hear it, being occupied with each other, sitting side by side meekly on the divan with Jim holding Bella's hand under a cushion. She said they would have to be very good to make up for all the deception, but it was perfectly clear that it was a relief to her to find that I didn't belong to her permanently, and as I have said before, she was crazy about Bella.

I sat back in a chair and grew comfortably drowsy in the monotony of her voice. It was a name that brought me to myself with a jerk. "Mr. Harbison!" Aunt Selina was saying. "Then bring him down at

once, James. I want no more deception. There is no use cleaning a house and leaving a dirty corner."

"It will not be necessary for me to stay and see it swept," I said, mustering the rags she had left of my self-respect, and trying to pass her. But she planted herself squarely before me.

"You can not stir up a dust like this, young woman, and leave other people to sneeze in it," she said grimly. And I stayed.

I sat, very small, on a chair in a corner. I felt like Jezebel, or whatever her name was, and now the Harbison man was coming, and he was going to see me stripped of my pretensions to domesticity and of a husband who neglected me. He was going to see me branded a living lie, and he would hate me because I had put him in a ridiculous position. He was just the sort to resent being ridiculous.

Jim brought him down in a dressing-gown and a state of bewilderment. It was plain that the memory of the afternoon still rankled, for he was very short with Jim and inclined to resent the whole thing. The clock in the hall chimed half after three as they came down the stairs, and I heard Mr. Harbison stumble over something in the darkness and say that if it was a joke, he wasn't in the humor for it. To which Jim retorted that it wasn't anything resembling a joke, and for heaven's sake not to walk on his feet: He couldn't get around the furniture any faster.

At the door of the den Mr. Harbison stopped, blinking in the light. Then, when he saw us, he tried to back himself and his dishabille out into the obscurity of the library. But Aunt Selina was to quick for him.

"Come in," she called, "I want you, young man. It seems that there are only two fools in the house, and you are one."

He straightened at that and looked bewildered, but he tried to smile.

"I thought I was the only one," he said. "Is it possible that there is another?"

"I am the other," she announced. I think she expected him to say "Impossible," but, whatever he was, he was never banal.

"Is that so?" he asked politely, trying to be interested and to understand at the same time. He had not seen me. He was gazing fixedly at Bella, languishing on the divan and watching him with lowered lids, and he had given Jim a side glance of contempt. But now he saw me and he colored under his tan. His neck blushed furiously, being much whiter than

his face. He kept his eyes on mine, and I knew that he was mutely asking forgiveness. But the thought of what was coming paralyzed me. My eyes were glued to his as they had been that first evening when he had called me "Mrs. Wilson," and after an instant he looked away, and his face was set and hard.

"It seems that we have all been playing a little comedy, Mr. Harbison," Aunt Selina began, nasally sarcastic. "Or, rather, you and I have been the audience. The rest have played."

"I—I don't think I understand," he said slowly. "I have seen very little comedy."

"It was not well planned," Aunt Selina retorted tartly. "The idea was good, but the young person who was playing the part of Mrs. Wilson—overacted."

"Oh, come, Aunt Selina," Jim protested. "Kit was coaxed and cajoled into this thing. Give me fits if you like; I deserve all I get. But let Kit alone—she did it for me."

Bella looked over at me and smiled nastily.

"I would stop doing things for Jim, Kit," she said. "It is so unprofitable."

But Mr. Harbison harked back to Aunt Selina's speech.

"Playing the part of Mrs. Wilson!" he repeated. "Do you mean—?"

"Exactly. Playing the part. She is not Mrs. Wilson. It seems that that honor belonged at one time to Miss Knowles. I believe such things are not unknown in New York, only why in the name of sense does a man want to divorce a woman and then meet her at two o'clock in the morning to kiss the place where his own wedding ring used to rest?"

Jim fidgeted. Bella was having spasms of mirth to herself, but the Harbison man did not smile. He stood for a moment looking at the fire: Then he thrust his hands deep into the pockets of his dressing-gown and stalked over to me. He did not care that the others were watching and listening.

"Is it true?" he demanded, staring down at me. "You are not Mrs. Wilson? You are not married at all? All that about being neglected—and loathing him, and all that—on the roof—there was no foundation of truth?"

I could only shake my head without looking up. There was no defense to make. Oh, I deserved the scorn in his voice.

"They—they persuaded you, I suppose, and it was to help somebody? It was not a practical joke?"

"No," I rallied a little spirit at that. It had been anything but a joke.

He drew a long breath.

"I think I understand," he said slowly. "But—you could have saved me something. I must have given you all a great deal of amusement."

"Oh, no," I protested. "I—I want to tell you—"

But he deliberately left me and went over to the door. There he turned and looked down at Aunt Selina. He was a little white, but there was no passion in his face.

"Thank you for telling me all this, Miss Caruthers," he said easily. "Now that you and I know, I'm afraid the others will miss their little diversion. Good night."

Oh, it was all right for Jim to laugh and say that he was only huffed a little and would be over it by morning. I knew better. There was something queer in his face as he went out. He did not even glance in my direction. He had said very little, but he had put me as effectually in the wrong as if he had not kissed me—deliberately kissed me—that very evening, on the roof.

I did not go to sleep again. I lay wretchedly thinking things over and trying to remember who Jezebel was, and toward morning I distinctly heard the knob of the door turn. I mistrusted my ears, however, and so I got up quietly and went over in the darkness. There was no sound outside, but when I put my hand on the knob I felt it move under my fingers. The counter pressure evidently alarmed whoever it was, for the knob was released and nothing more happened. But by this time anything so uncomplacated as the fumbling of a knob at night had no power to disturb me. I went back to bed.

CHAPTER XX.

Breaking Out in a New Place.

Hunger roused everybody early the next morning, Friday. Lollie Mercer had discovered a box of bonbons that she had forgotten, and we divided them around. Aunt Selina asked for the candied fruit and got it—quite a third of the box. We gathered in the lower hall and on the stairs and nibbled nauseating sweets while Mr. Harbison examined the telephone.

He did not glance in my direction. Betty and Dal were helping him, and he seemed very cheerful. Max sat with me on the stairs. Mr. Harbison had just unscrewed the telephone box from the wall and was squinting into it, when Bella came downstairs. It was her first appearance, but as she was always late, nobody noticed.

When she stopped, just above us on the stairs, however, we looked up, and she was holding to the rail and trembling perceptibly.

"Mr. Harbison, will you—can you come upstairs?" she asked. Her voice was strained, almost reedy, and her lips were white.

Mr. Harbison stared up at her, with the telephone box in his hands.

"Why—er—certainly," he said, "but unless it's very important, I'd like to fix this talking machine. We want to make a food record."

"I'd like to break a food record," Max put in, but Bella created a diversion by sitting down suddenly on the stair just above us, and burying

her face in her handkerchief.

"Jim is sick," she said, with a sob. "He—he doesn't want anything to eat, and his head aches. He—said for me—to go away and let him die!"

Dal dropped the hammer immediately, and Lollie Mercer sat petrified, with a bonbon half-way to her mouth. For, of course, it was unexpected, finding sentiment of any kind in Bella, and none of them knew about the scene in the den in the small hours of the morning.

"Sick!" Aunt Selina said, from a hall chair. "Sick! Where?"

"All over," Bella quavered. "His poor head is hot, and he's thirsty, but he doesn't want anything but water."

"Great Scott!" Dal said suddenly. "Suppose he should—Bella, are you telling us all his symptoms?"

Bella put down her handkerchief and got up. From her position on the stairs she looked down on us with something of her old haughty manner.

"If he is ill, you may blame yourselves, all of you," she said cruelly. "You taunted him with being—fat, and laughed at him, until he stopped eating the things he should eat. And he has been exercising—on the roof, until he has worn himself out. And now—he is ill. He—he has a rash."

Everybody jumped at that, and we instinctively moved away from Bella. She was quite cold and scornful by that time.

"A rash!" Max exclaimed. "What sort of rash?"

"I did not see it," Bella said with dignity, and turning she went up the stairs.

There was a great deal of excitement, and nobody except Mr. Harbison was willing to go near Jim. He went up at once with Bella, while Max and Dal sat cravenly downstairs and wondered if we would all take it, and Anne told about a man she knew who had it, and was deaf and dumb and blind when he recovered.

Mr. Harbison came down after a while, and said that the rash was there, right enough, and that Jim absolutely refused to be quarantined; that he insisted that he always got a rash from early strawberries and that if he did have anything, since they were so touchy he hoped they would all get it. If they locked him in he would kick the door down.

We had a long conference in the hall, with Bella sitting red-eyed and objecting to every suggestion we made. And finally we arranged to shut Jim up in one of the servants' bedrooms with a sheet wrung out of disinfectant hung over the door. Bella said she would sit outside in the hall and read to him through the closed door, so finally he gave a grudging consent. But he was in an awful humor. Max and Dal put on rubber gloves and helped him over, and they said afterward that the way he talked was fearful. And there was a telephone in the maid's room, and he kept asking for things every five minutes.

When the doctor came he said it was too early to tell positively, and he ordered him liquid diet and said he would be back that evening.

Which—the diet—takes me back to the famine. After they had moved Jim, Mr. Harbison went back to the telephone, and found everything as it should be. So he followed the telephone wire, and the rest followed him. I did not: He had systematically ignored me all morning, after having dared to kiss me the night before. And any other man I knew, after looking at me the way he had looked a dozen times, would have been at least reasonably glad to find me free and unmarried. But it was clear that he was not: I wondered if he was the kind of man who always makes love to the other man's wife and runs like mad when she is left a widow, or gets a divorce.

And just when I had decided that I hated him, and that there was one man I knew who would never make love to a woman whom he thought married and then be very dignified and aloof when he found she wasn't, I heard what was wrong with the telephone wire.

It had been cut! Cut through with a pair of silver manicure scissors from the dressing table in Bella's room, where Aunt Selina slept! The wire had been clipped where it came into the house, just under a window, and the scissors still lay on the sill.

It was mysterious enough, but no one was interested in the mystery just then. We wanted food, and wanted it at once. Mr. Harbison fixed the wire, and the first thing we did, of course, was to order something to eat. Aunt Selina went to bed just after luncheon with indigestion, to the relief of every one in the house. She had been most unpleasant all morning.

When she found herself ill, however, she insisted on having Bella, and that made trouble at once. We found Bella with her cheek against the door into Jim's room, looking maudlin while he shouted love messages to her from the other side. At first she refused to stir, but after Anne and Max had tried and failed, the rest of us went to her in a body and implored her. We said Aunt Selina was in awful shape—which she was, as to temper—and that she had thrown a mustard plaster at Anne, which was true.

So Bella went, grumbling, and Jim was a maniac. We had not thought it would be so bad for Bella, but Aunt Selina fell asleep soon after she took charge, holding Bella's hand, and slept for three hours and never let go!

About two that afternoon the sun came out, and the rest of us went up to the roof. The sleet had melted and the air was fairly warm. Two housemaids dusting rugs on the top of the next house came over and stared at

us, and somebody in an automobile down on Riverside drive stood up and waved at us. It was very cheerful and hopelessly lonely.

I stayed on the roof after the others had gone, and for some time I thought I was alone. After a while, I got a whiff of smoke, and then I saw Mr. Harbison far over in the corner, one foot on the parapet, moodily smoking a pipe. He was gazing out over the river, and paying no attention to me. This was natural, considering that I had hardly spoken to him all day.

I would not let him drive me away, so I sat still, and it grew darker and colder. He filled his pipe now and then, but he never looked in my direction. Finally, however, as it grew very dusk, he knocked the ashes out and came toward me.

"I am going to make a request, Miss McNair," he said evenly. "Please keep off the roof after sunset. There are—reasons." I had risen and was preparing to go downstairs.

"Unless I know the reasons, I refuse to do anything of the kind," I retorted. He bowed.

"Then the door will be kept locked," he rejoined, and opened it for me. He did not follow me, but stood watching until I was down, and I heard him close the roof door firmly behind me.

(To Be Continued.)

Colds. Weak Lungs. Coughs. Weak Throats. **Ayer's Cherry Pectoral** Sold for 70 years. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Ask Your Doctor.

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, Balti-

more, Md. 5-110

C. & P. Telephone.

Fire and Storm

INSURANCE

Why agree to buy Insurance with-

out knowing what it will cost? Do

you buy anything else that way?

Why give your Note, with the

hope that you will not be assessed

high on it?

Why not buy Insurance as you

buy other things—at a known

price?

There is no better Insurance in

the World than that provided by a

policy in the Home Ins. Co., of New

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

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

March is now here, which means all kinds of weather in one day.

Miss Gertrude Gardner will return this (Friday) evening from the city.

The first fresh shad of the season appeared in our local market, on Wednesday.

Samuel J. Flickinger, of near town, is ill with a light attack of pneumonia, but is improving.

Mrs. Alice Ogle, of New Windsor, visited her sister, Miss Joanna Kelley, the first of this week.

Miss Mary Fringer spent several days with her sister, Irene, who is attending school at Millersville Normal.

This Friday morning was one of the coldest of the winter, the thermometer registering about 15° above zero.

Pauline and Virginia Adams have returned to York, after spending a week with relatives near Taneytown.

Miss Elizabeth R. Elliot, of Atlantic City, is visiting relatives here, and at the same time taking the rest cure.

Prof. H. J. Benchoff, of Massanutten Academy, Woodstock, Va., was the guest of M. A. Koons and wife, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Riffle and family moved into the dwelling adjoining their store on Baltimore St., on Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Miller and son, Herman, are spending the week with her mother, Mrs. John Pittinger, at Union Bridge.

Reta Furry was given a birthday surprise party on Wednesday evening, by her grandmother, Mrs. Furry, and aunt, Mrs. Stansbury.

Mrs. William Miller and Miss Virgie are visiting her brother, David Foreman, at Union Bridge, also her daughter, Mrs. Edward Strausburg, at Govanstown.

Rev. Seth Russell Downie attended the Princeton graduates reception to President Wilson, on Monday night, and viewed the inaugural ceremonies, on Tuesday.

Samuel T. Fleagle, of Copperville, fell out of his wagon, in town, due to his horse starting suddenly, and dislocated his left elbow. The injury is painful, but not serious.

From a published statement of contributions to Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler's new church, it appears that members of the Taneytown church contributed \$236.75, and two windows.

A gentleman interested in locating an ice and cold storage plant in Taneytown, was here on Thursday looking over the situation. We have not learned what conclusion, if any, was reached.

Public sales have so far been returning good prices, especially for horses and cattle. The highest priced horse we have heard of, as yet, was one sold at Wm. J. Reifsnider's sale, last Saturday, at \$226.00. A cow, at Geo. R. Sauble's sale, brought \$81.50.

We have received, during the week, from various friends, copies of Washington, Boston and Dayton newspapers. All who send us papers containing articles for special notice, should plainly mark the same; otherwise, they are apt to be overlooked.

If those who are willing to finance another entertainment course, will call at McKinney's drug store, they will have the opportunity of signing an agreement to that effect. If another course is to be engaged, it is now time to begin to prepare for it.

Miss Pauline Brining successfully passed examination for the nurse's course, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, after six months preparatory examination. This entitles her to enter upon the remaining two and a half years training before graduation as a full pledged nurse.

William A. Golden, Esq., of Pittsburgh but a native-and boyhood-Taneytown, having been appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate of Pennsylvania, this Thursday received his sixth consecutive, quadrennial, State-wide commission as a notary-public.

The Taneytown Grange will hold a business meeting in their hall, on Tuesday evening, March 11, at 7 o'clock, following which, at 8 o'clock, Rev. D. J. Wolf will deliver an address on "Our Boys and Girls." The public is invited to hear the address, as it will be of special interest to all parents.

Travel on the W. M. R. R., these days, is as very uncertain undertaking, especially as to time of arrival at destination. The running of trains, and the number of wrecks, is getting to be a joke of a serious character, and the public is wondering when it will all end, and the road be operated with trains running safely and on time.

Best For Skin Diseases.

Nearly every skin disease yields quickly and permanently to Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and nothing is better for burns or bruises. Soothes and heals. John Deye, of Gladwin, Mich., says, after suffering twelve years with skin ailment and spending \$400 in doctors' bills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him. It will help you. Only 25c. Recommended by R. S. McKinney, Taneytown, and H. E. Fleagle, Mayberry.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, March 3rd., 1913.—William E. Cain, guardian of Leslie C. Day, ward, settled his first and final account. John C. S. Denner and William R. S. Denner, executors of John C. Denner, deceased, returned inventory of current money, received orders to transfer stocks and mortgage and settled their first account.

Letters of administration on the estate of George Gummel, late of Carroll county, deceased, granted unto Sarah C. Gummel and Holan Warehime, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors. Edward H. Tasto, administrator of Anna Mary Tasto, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts and money; received order to sell personal property and reported sale of same.

The last will and testament of Abraham Stoner, late of Carroll county, deceased, admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Isaac M. Stoner and H. Lee Stoner, who received order to notify creditors.

Denton Reese, administrator of George E. Reese, deceased, settled his first and final account.

TUESDAY, March 4th., 1913.—John H. Cunningham, executor of William A. Cunningham, deceased, returned inventory of debts due.

Laura E. Gaver, administratrix of William E. Gaver, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and money.

David H. Frock, administrator of Christiann Bankert, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts and money, and received order to sell personal property.

Union Bridge Banking and Trust Company, executor of Jacob Stoner, deceased, returned inventory of money and settled its first and final account.

The Forty Year Test.

An article which had exceptional merit to survive for a period of forty years. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was first offered to the public in 1872. From a small beginning it has grown in favor and popularity until it has attained a world wide reputation. You will find nothing better for a cough or cold. Try it and you will understand why it is a favorite after a period of more than forty years. It not only gives relief—it cures. For sale by all dealers.

The Two Heavens.

The story is told that a well-known bishop and an equally well-known rabbi matched stories as follows:

"I had a queer dream last night," said the Bishop. "I dreamed that I died and went to Heaven, and when at the gate St. Peter asked me which Heaven I wished to enter, intimating that there were two—the Christian Heaven and the Jewish Heaven. I said I wanted to enter the Christian Heaven, but would like to take one peek into the Jewish Heaven, and do you know what I saw? Why, a great market, right inside the gate, where secondhand and factory-made robes were being offered at great bargains."

"That is enough," said the rabbi, "and it reminds me a little of a dream I had once. I dreamed that I died and went to Heaven and at the gate St. Peter asked which Heaven I cared to enter. Of course, I said the Jewish Heaven, but if he had no objection I should like to look into the Christian Heaven."

"Well," said the Bishop, "what did you see?"

"Oh!" said the rabbi, "there wasn't anybody there."—Jones' Magazine.

REIN-O-LA POULTRY MASH solves chick raising.—REINDOLLAR BROS. & Co.

Stops Falling Hair

Hall's Hair Renewer certainly stops falling hair. No doubt about it whatever. You will surely be satisfied.

Closing-out Sale

—OF—

Cord Wood

At Public Sale.

On Friday, March 14th., 1913.

On the premises of Milton A. Zollieckoff, at Uniontown, in Carroll Co., Md., will be sold at public sale

OAK AND HICKORY WOOD

20 Acres of Brush and Chip Lots.

A Credit of 3 Months will be given.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock p. m., on Friday, March 14, 1913, when terms and conditions will be made known by

A. M. KALBACH.

2t

Be a Railway Mail Clerk

Draw \$1800. Salary.

MILTON UNIVERSITY, Baltimore,

Md., will loan a complete set of books—three special volumes—and give complete instruction that will enable any young man with a fair Common School Education to pass the examination for Railway Mail Clerks which will be held on May 3, 1913.

Free instruction afterwards to all answering this ad who register and fail to pass.

We prepare for all other departments of Civil Service. Register now!

WM. JAS. HEAPS, Pres.,

Milton University,

310 W. Hoffman St.,

BALTIMORE, MD.

Reference: Editor RECORD. 2-21

Notice To Housewives

We invite everyone in need of any Dishes or Cooking Utensils to call and look our Line over.

The largest line of—

Set Dishes, at the Lowest Prices,

ever shown at this store. Call and get our prices before purchasing—10 Patterns to select from.

We have three beautiful patterns of open stock in Cups and Saucers, Plates, Meat Plates, Etc.

A Full Line of Toilet Sets.

ENAMEL WARE Our Line of Enamel Ware is complete—Preserving Kettles, Stew Kettles, Dish Pans, Buckets, Etc. We have 14-qt Dish Pans. at 25c; 10-qt Stew Kettles, at 25c.

I have added a Line of Aluminum Ware to my Stock, guaranteed for 15 years.

Also, a full Line of Tinware, Wood and Willow Ware. Cutlery of all kinds—Knives and Forks from 49c to \$1.90 Set.

We are headquarters for Bulk Seeds of all kinds.

S. C. OTT.

3-7-tf

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.

DUCK EGGS wanted. Capons and all kinds of poultry wanted, young chickens 14 to 20 pounds, highest price. Squabs, 25c to 28c per pair. Good Calves, 8c, 50¢ for delivering. Highest Cash Prices paid for Furs of all kinds. —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

50 TAILOR MADE SUITS to order, to be sold absolutely at the wholesale price. Fit guaranteed. Prices from \$10.50 up. —D. M. MEHRING. P. S.—Come in and get a key ring free of charge. 2-21-4t

FOR RENT OR SALE.—2 6-room houses and 1 4-room house. Blacksmith shop, harness or tinners shop; 9 bbls. sweet cider; 11 bbls. fine vinegar. —S. WEANT, Keymar.

FOR SALE.—Champion Mower cut only 16 or 18 acres. —S. WEANT, Keymar.

MILLINERY.—Miss Ida NOLL has again opened her Millinery Store of ready trimmed Hats, at the residence of Mrs. Catharine Brown, in Frizellburg. 3-7-tf

WANTED.—Man for farm work \$30.00 per month, house rent and fire wood. —G. C. GORSUCH, R. R. 3, New Windsor.

WELL EQUIPPED CREAMERY for sale, thriving county, no competition. —C. F. WALL, Charles Town, Jefferson Co., W. Va.

NOTICE.—Ladies Trimmed Hats for sale. Our first shipment of millinery goods will be on sale this Saturday the 8th. The best I ever saw for the money. Look them over. —D. M. MEHRING. 7-3t

LOST.—A Key between Birnie Trust Co. and Presbyterian church. 50c reward if returned to—Geo. H. BIRNIE.

WIARD PLOW Special Sale, from March 1st to 15th. We will offer No. 81 Wiard Plow, at \$10.00; No. 80 and 104, at \$10.50, and 1 extra share. After this date they will be regular price. —M. R. SNIDER, Harney.

GOOD COOK STOVE. No. 8, nearly new, for sale cheap. —Mrs. WASHINGTON KOONTZ.

FOR SALE.—A dark bay Horse, coming 4 years old, by GEARY ANGELL.

CLOSED my shoemaker-shop until further notice. —H. E. RECK.

EGGS FOR HATCHING, Barred Plymouth Rocks. For sale by Mrs. B. O. SLONAKER. 3-7-3t

FOR SALE, 1 good top wagon, cheap. —GUY W. HAINES, Tyrone.

FOR SALE. Small farm of 22 acres, will sell right to quick buyer. Possession April 1st. —GUY W. HAINES, near Tyrone.

HORSE FOR SALE.—Good saddle horse, work anywhere. —CHAS. R. HILTEBRICK, Taneytown.

TWO HORSES.—A leader, and an off-side horse; a springing heifer and a fall cow, for sale by CHAS. H. SPONSENER, Keymar.

NOTICE.—I have the Agency for the McCormick machinery, also others. Call and see our line before purchasing. —JOHN T. LEMMON, Harney, Md. 3-7-tf

CHOICE ROSE STALKS for sale by Mrs. WM. KEIN, Taneytown.

EGGS FOR HATCHING; S. C. Rhode Island Reds.—J. A. STRAUSBURG, Middleburg, Md. 3-7-3t

FOR SALE. Four 25lb. Pails of Wilbur's Stock food.—ROY KEEFER, Silver Run, Md. 3-7-2t

EGGS FOR HATCHING. Heavy laying Strain R. I. Reds. Phone 31-4—RAYMOND OHLER, Taneytown, Md. 3-7-4t

POTATOES! Yes, we have them; drop us a card and we will deliver them. —HICKMAN SNIDER, Taneytown. 2-21-2t

WANTED, about middle of March, a good cook; also girl to wait in dining-room and do general house work.—C. A. ELLIOT, Elliot House, Taneytown. 2-21-tf

STORM INSURANCE in the Home Ins. Co., of New York, costs you a known amount, for Three years. No ten per cent., or any other per cent., assessments. Why buy Insurance without knowing its cost? —P. B. ENGLAR, agt., Taneytown. 2-21-3t

HUCKSTER ROUTE for sale. A valuable little route; can be gathered in two days, from Taneytown or Union Bridge. Must sell at once, on account of health. Apply to RECORD Office. 2-28-2t

TO BE SOLD March 10, at Samuel Flickinger's sale, 1 Bay Horse, sore in the feet, good worker; 1 Runabout and Harness.—PHILIP S. WAREHIME, 2538 Mosher St., Baltimore. 2-28-2t

REMOVAL SALE of a carload of Acme Wagons. Owing to exchange of property between John T. Koontz and Pius Pink, which I have stored there, will sell for cash during the month of March, less than any competitor. Get Prices. The Acme needs no comment.—D. W. GARNER, Taneytown, Md. 2-28-3t

I WISH to announce to those interested that I am agent for H. H. Beard & Co.'s Harness. Farmers, get prices on Lead or Plow Harness—\$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50; and Breaching, \$25.00, \$28.00 and \$30.00 per set.—D. W. GARNER, Taneytown, Md. 2-28-3t

NOTICE.—From the date of this issue we will start to sell all Clothing marked \$10.00 and up at a discount of 33 1/3%. The above stock will be replaced by made to measure orders. 500 to 1000 samples in stock at all times. Stock under \$10.00 will be carried fuller than ever. These wonderful values are at your pleasure. Respect.—D. M. MEHRING. 2-28-4t

EGGS FOR HATCHING.—S. C. R. I. Reds. Best stock.—HOWARD BROWN, near Taneytown. 2-28-3t

WOOD SALE.—March 14, on M. A. Zollieckoff farm, at Uniontown. Closing out sale of Oak and Hickory wood by Dr. A. M. KALBACH. 2-28-2t

WOOD SALE, on Saturday, March 15, at 1 o'clock. About 40 cords of good Oak wood.—BIRNIE OHLER, near Walnut Grove school. 2-28-3t

WANTED.—Hides and Furs of all kinds. S. I. MACKLEY, Union Bridge. Phone 15K. 11-1-tf

I HAVE THE AGENCY for the Fearless Manure Spreaders. The circular beater spreads 64 ft. from a 3-ft. bed. Call and see it work on our farm, before purchasing one.—H. T. SPANGLER, near Kump. 2-21-6t

FOR SALE OR RENT.—Property in Uniontown, Md.—Apply to Dr. J. W. HELM, New Windsor, Md. 2-21-3t

FOR SALE.—Two fresh cows; two Berkshire boars, one a large thorough bred.—HICKMAN SNIDER, Taneytown. 2-21-2t

WANTED.—500 Bundles of Good Fodder, delivered.—JERE J. GARNER. 2-21-tf

Millinery Opening!

March 21, and 22,

—ALSO—

April 4th. and 5th.

THE WARNER SISTERS,

NEW WINDSOR, MD.

3-7-5t

PUBLIC SALE

CANCELED!

The undersigned, having re-rented the farm he is now residing on, has canceled his public sale which was advertised to be held on March 15.

Ellis E. Crushong.

Election of Directors.

An election will be held at the office of The Reindollar Co., Monday, March 17, 1913, between the hours of 1 and 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for said Company for the ensuing year.

GEO. A. ARNOLD,

2-28-3t Treasurer.

Economy is Wealth.

Clean your soiled grease spot clothes with Lum Tum Clothes Cleaner. Price 15c per bottle, at McKellip's Drug Store. Advertisement.

"Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store."

Standard Sewing Machines, \$13.95

Koons Bros. DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Spring Goods Coming In!

First Formal Spring Opening, Saturday, March 22nd, 1913.

The earliest Easter since 1856 is but two weeks away. Wise people are doing their shopping now.

Men's and Boys' Clothing, Shoes and Hats.

Ladies' Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps

in all the popular leathers—Black, Tan and White.

CORRECT STYLES IN WOMEN'S

W. B. CORSETS

50c, \$1.00, \$1.50

New Silks, Dress and Wash Goods, Fancy Waistings, Ready-made Waists.

SPRING MILLINERY

We desire to announce that our Spring Millinery will be on view Saturday, March 15, 1913, and our

First Formal Opening, Saturday, March 22nd.

It will be worth your while to

Wait For It.

Have you seen our line of

Men's and Women's Heavy work Shoes.

You should see these—They are the Best Pure All Leather Shoes to be found.

The Relief of Eyestrain.



Is our specialty. You should inquire as carefully into the qualifications of your Optometrist as of your physician.

Our ever increasing number of satisfied patients who have so much interested in our methods to tell others, is sufficient guarantee of our reliability, and for us bespeaks success.

If in need of eye relief, consult our Optometrist who gives his personal attention to every case.

Examinations are exact and thorough in every detail of objective and subjective methods. Our equipment, facilities and years of experience enable us to guarantee results.

Dr. O. W. HINES,

who gives his personal attention to every case. Will be at

ELLIOT HOUSE, TANEYTOWN, MD., MARCH 11, 1913

Hours 1 p. m. to 8 p. m.

CAPITAL OPTICAL CO.

614 Ninth Street, N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Notice to the Harness User!

The time of the year is coming when you will need good heavy Farm Harness for Spring, and I have one of the largest and most complete line of Breechbands, Front Harness, Wagon Saddles and Bridles ever shown by any Harness Manufacturer. All strictly Home-tanned Leather used in this Harness, and Hand-made. I have on hand about

15 Sets of Single and Double Buggy Harness

in Genuine Rubber, Imitation Rubber, Nickle and Nickle Composition. This Harness is made from the very finest Oak Tanned Leather. Anyone in need of anything in the Harness Line, this Spring, will make a big mistake if they buy elsewhere, before seeing my stock and getting my prices.

COLLARS I have one of the largest assortments of Collars ever carried in any Harness Store. I have them in Leather and Pick Face, Half Sweeny and Straight. My prices are from 90c to \$3.25.

Compare my prices and stock with others and see if I don't save you money. I will deliver any of the above free of charge right to your door. Call me by Telephone, or drop me a card.

Yours for business,

W. H. DERN,

FRIZELLBURG, MD.

C. & P. 813-13

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

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

Wheat, 1.00@1.06

Corn, 53@55

Oats, 36@38

Rye, 62@65