

BRIEF NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Gleaned from the County and State and our Exchanges.

The President has issued the customary proclamation officially designating Thursday, November 25th., as "Thanksgiving Day."

O. E. Weller, Republican candidate for Governor, spent \$3,299.80 in the primary contest, per his statement filed with the Clerk of the Court of Baltimore county.

About 5,300 linear feet of concrete road has been built through Hancock jointly by the State Roads Commission and the Burgess and Commissioners. The road, which is the main street, is from 16 to 36 feet in width.

Ex-President William Howard Taft will be the principal speaker and guest of honor at the tenth annual banquet of the Manufacturers' Association of York, to be held Friday evening, Dec. 3, at the Country Club.

The papers the first of the week were unusually full of auto accidents, due to "skidding" on curves. The roads were slippery from a drizzling rain. A number of the accidents were in the vicinity of Frederick and Braddock Heights.

The President, the Secretary of War, Private Secretary Tumulty, and scores of government employees went home to Jersey, on Tuesday, to vote, presumably for Woman Suffrage, but in spite of the fact, the suffrage amendment was snowed under.

As illustrating the intensity of the patriotic spirit of Serbia, it is claimed that fully 200,000 women will soon be in arms against the invading forces. It is said that no women in the world are braver or stronger than the Serbians, and that many have already been killed at the front.

A Business Men's League of Maryland has been organized for the purpose of furthering the campaign of O. E. Weller, Republican candidate for Governor. The members of the League will urge the necessity for business ability in the affairs of the state, and Mr. Weller's special fitness for Governor on account of his business training.

A sufficient number of subscribers have been secured in Myersville to warrant the installation of electric lighting equipment in that town. Sometime ago the town voted for the modern lighting system. They entered into such a contract with the Hagerstown and Frederick Railway company. It is reported that work on the installation of equipment will begin within the next ten days.

Col. W. J. Vannort, of Chestertown, Republican candidate for Governor in 1891, now 80 years old, was the victim of an automobile, on Monday. While driving to one of his farms, an automobile driven by a young woman struck a wheel of his vehicle causing his horse to run away, finally upsetting the carriage and throwing Col. Vannort to the road. His nose was broken, his face cut, and he was badly shaken up.

At the suggestion of United States Senator Willard Saulsbury, applicants for the Newark, Del., postmasterships have decided on a plan to settle the fight which is unique in Delaware. The applicants have agreed to hold a primary election on Saturday, October 30, at which every Democrat who gets his mail through the Newark Postoffice and is qualified to vote at a primary election under Democratic rules will be entitled to a vote. The applicant receiving the highest number of votes will be recommended for the office by Senator Saulsbury.

James Couzens, former vice-president and general manager of the Ford Motor Company, was paid a salary of \$150,000 a year by the company at the time of his resignation. He is said to be worth \$400,000. In 1890 Mr. Couzens was a freight car checker, receiving \$40 a month. He went with the Ford Company when it was first organized in 1901. He is now devoting his entire time to the local street car question and is lecturing in the interest of municipal ownership, which will be voted upon November 2.

Ezra Routzahn, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Myersville, Middletown Valley, while helping to place in the Lutheran church of that town, a memorial window to himself and wife, fell dead about 10 o'clock last Monday morning, in his 80th year. Mr. Routzahn, who was a mechanic, had been helping to make the extensive improvements to the church, which includes the installing of a dozen memorial windows. The Routzahn memorial had just been installed and Mr. Routzahn was viewing the window, when he was stricken with apoplexy.

The Rev. Dr. W. W. Barnes, the Rev. Dr. Edward Hayes, district superintendents of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Dr. R. W. Wright, president of the Maryland General Hospital, were injured Saturday by an automobile skidding and falling down an embankment near Westminster, Md. None of the occupants was seriously injured, but all were bruised about the body. Dr. Barnes' arm was badly bruised. The machine, which was being driven by Dr. Wright, was one of a procession of 17 carrying about 100 members of the Young Men's Club or the Roland Park Methodist Episcopal Church on a pilgrimage to Sam's Creek.

The Tree Question in Taneytown.

It is regrettable that many of Taneytown's shade trees were planted at exactly the wrong place—in the gutter line—and had to be removed, for the sake of proper street drainage. But, because this was unfortunately true is no reason why we should not start other trees, properly, for nothing so sets off a town, and makes it look home-like, as rows of trees along its residential streets.

How many of our citizens read the article in last week's RECORD about the tree planting movement on foot in Easton, one of the handsomest towns in the State? It stated that the Maryland Board of Forestry is ready to extend practical help to towns in the matter of planting and caring for their trees, and this work is now being done in Easton.

Why should not Taneytown take advantage of the same proposition, and register its request at once? The State Forester at Johns Hopkins University will take up all such applications as rapidly as they can be provided for, and will give expert advice in a practical way, as to the planting and care of trees, making surveys of towns and suggesting where new trees should be planted and old ones removed.

This is getting at the true proposition from the right angle, and we need such work in Taneytown. Let us have no more removals of trees that ought not to be removed, and let us have young trees where they ought to be placed. Our authorities can do nothing better for the town than by making application for the services of the State Forester.

Cold Weather and Roads.

The danger connected with automobile travel will increase with the cold weather. This may not be so noticeable, for the reason that many will not operate machines when the cold weather settles down, but for those who will continue to use the roads the danger will be greater, due to frost, the increased slipperiness of oiled roads, and perhaps to some extent to the influence of cold on hands and body.

A solid and slipperier road bed, due to cold, is sure to cause greater danger on hills and curves, which can of course be reduced by the use of chains over tires; but there will always be some who will "take chances," and who will not always be able to guard against changes caused by the cold.

The concrete roads, especially, will also be more dangerous for teaming, and for light driving. Rough dirt roads, in spite of their muddy condition at times, are unquestionably safer than macadam or concrete, and it will be necessary for both drivers and horses to become thoroughly acquainted with weather changes, in order to avoid accidents.

Rally-day Service at Baust Church.

There will be a Lutheran rally-day service at Baust church, Sunday, Oct. 24th., with the following exercises: Morning, Sunday School, at 9 a. m.; Preaching, at 10.30 a. m., by the pastor, Rev. W. E. Saltzger.

Afternoon exercise, at 2 p. m., exercises by the children. Report of Sunday School by Guy W. Haines. Addresses will be delivered by Rev. L. B. Hafer, of Taneytown, and Jesse P. Garner, of Linwood. Evening services, at 7.30 p. m. This service will be in charge of Harry B. Fogle, Pres. of the Carroll Co. C. E. Union, and who will deliver an address. Elmer Gentz, of Lineboro, will also give an address. Exercises by the children. Special music at all services, and in the evening, Miss Pearl Wertz, of Hanover, will sing.

Maryland C. E. Union.

The 25th annual C. E. Union, of Maryland, met at Easton, on Tuesday, with about 130 delegates present at the opening. There are 280 Young Peoples' Societies in the state, and 120 Junior Societies, with a total membership of 10,000. The following officers were elected:

President, L. B. Mather, Baltimore; vice-presidents, C. B. Springer, Baltimore; the Rev. George Albert Snyder, Middletown; the Rev. B. F. Ruley, Easton; general secretary, Spencer E. Sisco, Baltimore; assistant secretary, Miss Martha K. Hoener, Baltimore; treasurer, William M. Robinson, Baltimore; junior superintendent, Miss Bertie Linden Rahl, Baltimore; intermediate superintendent, Miss Dora M. Lohmeyer, Baltimore; introductory department, Miss Myra Ale, Baltimore, custodian of records, Miss Flora Finkernagel, Baltimore; directors, the Rev. W. H. Hetrick, Westminster; the Rev. Dr. Oliver H. Huckel, the Rev. W. J. McMillan, the Rev. Ronalds Taylor, the Rev. A. D. Brownley, the Rev. E. B. Bagley and the Rev. E. W. Leech, Baltimore.

The State Convention of 1916 will meet in Middletown, Frederick county, the latter part of October.

Wireless telephonic communication between Arlington, Va., and Paris was established by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Thursday morning, between midnight and 1 o'clock. The words, uttered by B. B. Webb, an engineer for the company, in the naval wireless station in Arlington, just outside of Washington, were heard distinctly by H. E. Shreeve in the Eiffel Tower, 3,500 miles away. As Shreeve listened, Lloyd Espenshield, in Honolulu, 4,900 miles from Washington, heard Webb speak. Thus by a few simple words Paris and Honolulu, 8,700 miles apart, were linked for about 15 minutes.

John F. Buffington, 2503 Elsinore Ave., Baltimore, was badly cut and shaken up Thursday night when his automobile was struck by a Garrison Avenue car at Garrison and Piedmont Avenues, Walbrook. Mr. Buffington was turning west across the car tracks at Piedmont Avenue when a southbound car struck the automobile. Mr. Buffington was thrown to the floor of his machine. The front of the automobile was wrecked.

A QUIET CAMPAIGN THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

Very Little Enthusiasm Manifested in Either Party.

The campaign in Maryland, this year, for a state campaign, urged by the Democrats especially to have a National bearing on the election of 1916, has been rather tame. This is partly due, no doubt, to the unusual activity of the parties in the primary contest, during which hot passages on the stump occurred between the principals, and because of the lining-up of many lieutenants in rival camps who now find it difficult to go out in the field and "root" enthusiastically for the other man.

There is a sameness, too, about the platforms of the two parties that is disconcerting, and leads to the suspicion that they may be as meaningless as they are harmonious. The tune is for economy, better business administration, less waste of public money, a careful dodging of exact remedies for reducing taxation—a general promise that everything, hereafter, is to be better.

The Democrats are rather embarrassed by the history of the last legislature—but that was two years ago—and are disposed to excuse the bad record by saying that the party has "seen the light" of public sentiment, and anyway, there is no positive assurance that the Republicans would have done any better, or that they would do better now if given the opportunity.

Very little has been heard since the primaries, of the "greater Baltimore" issue. As it did not sweep the state for Lee, it is reasonable to presume that it has gone into temporary seclusion for fear that it might boomerang Mr. Harrington's chances of election. Mayor Preston has been especially silent, as well as Senator Lee, and in a large measure the state candidates on both sides have been doing most of the campaigning.

Mr. Weller, with his excellent business record back, is making a good strong fight, apparently with a solid party following; and the aid of Gov. Goldsborough; but the Democrats confidently rely on the registered majority of the party in the state, and seem to have settled down to the conclusion that there is no danger of not winning.

Both headquarters put out the usual predictions of sure success at the polls, on Nov. 2, but omit figures, and this is likely to remain the situation until the votes are counted—both parties hopeful, the Democrats rather confident, and the people not greatly enthused either way.

Carroll Jurors Drawn.

Chief Judge William H. Thomas drew the jurors for the November term of Circuit Court for Carroll County as follows: Taneytown District—Jesse G. Angell, Joseph W. Witherow, George W. Motter, Rufus W. Reaver.

Uniontown—Barrier L. Cookson, Joseph O. Dayhoff, Harry J. Cashman, Emory C. Baust.

Myers—Charles G. Myers, George P. Steward, John T. Brown.

Woolery's—Elmer F. Logue, George W. Pickett, John Filmore Hoff, Joseph Niner.

Freedom—Mortimer J. McDonald, John Harris, William H. Umbaugh.

Manchester—Chester M. Geiman, William A. Currens, David M. Brillhart, John D. Shaffer, Christian F. Hunt.

Westminster—Samuel E. Corbin, Howard E. Koonitz, Samuel J. Stone, Harry P. Gorsuch, Robert Gist, John H. Young, Claude B. Reifsnider, Harry Little, Lewis Holiday Dell.

Hampstead—Frederick L. Schlerf, John S. Leister, Harry F. Richards, Franklin—Harry H. Barnes, Charles C. Wright.

Middleburg—Peter Baumgardner, Jno. H. Kiser.

New Windsor—Samuel W. Hoff, David Engler of H., Philip Crowmer.

Union Bridge—William H. Stem, David E. Little.

Mount Airy—Arthur E. Phoebus, John H. Klees.

Berrett—Joseph Brown, Howard L. Barnes.

An Unusual Wreck.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 21.—A peculiar wreck occurred on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad last night at Weyerton, when, by the breaking of an axle of a car on a long freight train, two cars "bucked" and were thrown from the track and rolled down an embankment into the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. They were loaded with tinplate and steel bars.

When the two cars left the track both sections of the train came together again without doing any damage and automatically coupled. The break caused a derangement in the airbrakes, which attracted the attention of the flagman, who signaled the engineer to stop. The air was connected and the train proceeded.

Bogus "1804" Silver Dollars.

There are said to be many bogus 1804 silver dollars in the country, made to catch the unwary who have been led to believe that the dollar of this date is worth a fabulous price. Some of these bogus dollars are of the coinage of 1801, and have been ingeniously "raised" to 1804. Some coin dealers say there is no such thing as a genuine 1804 dollar, as no dollars were made in that year; but it has usually been stated that a very small number was coined. At any rate, plenty of counterfeits are to be had now.

The American Issue, this week, makes the statement that with the exception of Baltimore city, and Baltimore and Allegany counties, it will be possible for a voter to prepare his ballot, using the names of candidates running on one or the other of the old party tickets, that will be for dry members of the legislature only.

The County Agent Plan for Farm Prosperity.

G. H. Alford, State Agent, College Park, Md., has issued a lengthy circular telling of the origin, development and benefit of the County Agent plan, intended to connect up the work of the Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations with the farmers of the country. The circular is too lengthy for our use. Briefly, the plan has these main objects: (1) To reform agriculture and make it an occupation of profit and pleasure. (2) To improve rural conditions. (3) To broaden and enrich rural life. (4) To make the farm attractive and country residence desirable. The circular goes on to say:

"The great success of Dr. Knapp's plan to put County Agents in Counties to begin at the bottom and teach the best methods of securing the largest yields of field crops with the greatest economy by ocular demonstration and personal appeal accomplished such wonderful results that a nation-wide demand was made on Congress for a most liberal appropriation for the work. The Hatch and Adams Funds were for the purpose of investigation and experimentation. These funds could not be used for demonstration work. The Smith-Lever Act necessarily followed in 1914 because, as strongly emphasized at the outset, the information obtained by the Experiment Stations could not be transmitted to the great mass of farmers by means of bulletins and lectures.

"The movement toward the Smith-Lever Act started several years ago. A number of bills were introduced from time to time. Some features of these bills were retained and all found their culmination in what is known today as the Smith-Lever Act. This act provides for co-operative extension work in agriculture and horticulture. There is permanently appropriated, annually, to each State, the sum of \$10,000. There was also appropriated an additional sum for the fiscal year following the year in which the \$10,000 available, and for each year thereafter for seven years, a sum exceeding by \$500,000 the sum appropriated for each preceding year.

"This money is allotted annually to each State in the proportion which the rural population of each state bears to the total rural population of all the states. The act provides that no payment shall be made in any year to any state until an equal sum has been appropriated for the work for that year from within the state.

"Thirteen counties in this state have made the necessary appropriations to assist in paying the salaries of County Agents. Twelve well qualified men have been appointed and are now showing, as well as telling, the farmers how to increase their earning capacity and thereby enable them to build magnificent homes and properly equip their farms.

"These County Agents realize the fact that the average farmer is a natural doubter and dearly loves to be shown. The old system of education was to educate from the top, but the County Agents in this State, and in other States, are guiding the hands as it were, of the average farmer while he learns to write the new and magical letters of science and profit upon the soil. They are showing the great mass of farmers how to keep records of milk cows and get rid of the unprofitable ones. They are showing the farmers how to prune, spray and otherwise care for orchards and so on. They are showing the farmers how to inoculate hogs against hog cholera and save hundreds of thousands of dollars to the state.

"It is often stated that the average farmer is hard to reach and impress. Since 1904 County Agents have found this to be a big mistake. They have found that the great mass of farmers are the most tractable of people if you have anything substantial to offer. They have found that the farmers do not take kindly to pure theory, and that no class can more quickly discriminate between money making farmers and bookish farmers than the men who till the soil."

The Official Ballot.

There will be 56 names of candidates on the Carroll County official ballot, this year, and four amendments, arranged in three columns. Those candidates who are disposed to figure closely on how they are going to win, must not forget to make liberal allowance for a large number of ballots sure to be "rejected" on account of mistakes in marking.

There will be no friendly assistance, but a wrestle in a dark little booth with a big sheet of paper, even the folding of which will be important, and the proper marking a matter of no little difficulty, so it will be decidedly wise for most voters to make acquaintance with the critter, before tackling it alone, for business.

In addition to the 48 candidates whose names appear on our second page, there are two candidates for County Surveyor; John D. Roop, Jr., Republican, and M. Theodore Yeiser, Democrat. And six additional candidates for State officers: Socialist, Charles E. Devlin, for Governor; Paul Braun, for Attorney General; Julius V. Postman, for Comptroller; Labor, Robert W. Stevens, for Governor; Frank N. Lang, for Attorney General; Israel Merwitz, for Comptroller.

Send us the Names.

We have tried-out all sorts of special combination offers, and special short term offers in order to boost the circulation of the RECORD, and our experience with these offers has been unsatisfactory in the final wind-up, as a rule. A local paper must earn its own way, on merit, to a patronage that wants the paper for itself, and not for premiums and "special" offers.

Subscribers, however, are often secured through "sample copies" and we desire to enter a campaign of this sort, this Fall. We therefore ask our subscribers to send us the names of heads of families, not now receiving the RECORD, in order that we may "sample copy" them.

There has been a decided drop in the price of hogs in the Chicago market, said to be due to oversupply and to crop conditions.

EQUAL SUFFRAGE DEFEATED IN NEW JERSEY.

President Wilson's Indorsement Did Not Help the Cause.

Woman Suffrage was defeated, in New Jersey, on Tuesday, by many thousands, after a lively campaign on both sides. Even President Wilson's own precinct, the 7th of Princeton, voted against it by a vote of 150 to 64. There was hardly a section in the state where the vote was anything like favorable to the women, while in most sections the vote was 2 to 1 against.

The majority in the state against equal suffrage was 57,500. The cities, and districts made up largely of the working vote, gave the heaviest anti votes, but every county in the state went "against" except one, which gave 210 majority "for." This postpones the resubmission of the question to the people of the state for five years.

Notwithstanding optimism to the contrary, this overwhelming defeat will likely exert considerable influence on the voters of New York and Pennsylvania, where the vote will be taken Nov. 2.

Concrete and Macadam Roads.

That the State of Maryland is to be congratulated on the excellent administration of the Highway Department is shown by the official records. For example, no state can boast of a better system of maintenance than the one now in vogue in Maryland. It has not only resulted in better roads, but roads maintained at minimum cost. While the construction of macadam roads is no longer an economic proposition, it was necessary to build many miles of this type of highway, and the taxpayer has the satisfaction of knowing that every dollar was honestly spent. Proper distinction has been made between much-traveled and little-used roads, the former being given preference both as to the construction of new roads and maintenance. Moreover, roads generally are in better condition than ever before, and taking everything into consideration no state in the Union has a better record than Maryland in this important matter of highway construction and maintenance. It is questionable whether any other state can show lower figures on maintenance for all types of roads.

Concerning the matter of maintenance, it may be said that no act of the Highway Department is of more importance than the adoption of concrete roads as a part of the system of state highways. Maryland has approximately 180 miles of these indestructible highways. They have been built in the counties of Garrett, Allegany, Washington, Carroll, Prince George, Anne Arundel, Charles, St. Mary, Baltimore, Cecil, Kent, Queen Anne, Talbot, Caroline, Dorchester, Wicomico, Worcester and Somerset. The first of these roads was constructed in Cecil county in 1912. The total outlay for maintenance on the entire 180 miles has been approximately \$15,000. The Department says that this \$15,000 expended for maintenance covers the entire period since the construction of the roads began and that it represents an average outlay of only \$100 per mile per year. Furthermore, the amount paid for maintenance included not only the care of the road surface proper, but shoulders, ditches and embankments.

That the original or construction cost of concrete roads is reasonable is shown by a comparison with the cost of macadam roads. The average cost of the concrete roads was \$14,000 per mile and the Department states that this is only \$1,500 in excess of the cost of macadam roads. But there is a marked difference in the matter of maintenance. While average maintenance, as stated, has been only \$100 per mile per year for concrete, it has involved an outlay of \$450 per mile per year for macadam. Maintenance on macadam also includes care of shoulders, ditches and embankments. The foregoing figures on two types of roads constructed in the same state by the same Department, and receiving the same character of maintenance and the same honest and conscientious effort to have each type constructed to the best advantage of the taxpayer, afford an unusual opportunity to compare concrete and macadam by considering the road as an investment, the only true way to arrive at a positive and definite conclusion as to the value of respective types.

The statement that macadam has cost \$1,500 per mile in excess of concrete represents average figures, and it is therefore interesting to note that in some cases the Department has received lower bids for concrete than for macadam, while this year the bids have been running about even.

The building of these concrete roads was in conformance with the wise policy of the State Highway Commission to give preference to quality rather than quantity in the development of the Maryland road system and they have been an object lesson of the highest value to the entire country. The records as to cost possess a value far in excess of any theoretical conclusions concerning the economy of sundry types of roads.

South America not so Slow.

A newspaper in Buenos Ayres, Argentina, South America, uses one of the most remarkable means employed anywhere in the world, to announce news. It has a loud and penetrating steam whistle that it blows when desiring to bulletin an unusual occurrence. As the city authorities consider the whistle a nuisance, the newspaper pays a fine of \$500.00 every time it is blown, which means that it is used only in extreme cases, but when it is blown it draws a tremendous crowd. The name of the newspaper is *La Prensa* and it is one of the leading newspapers of the world, in circulation.

The Frederick Fair enjoyed a big attendance, throughout the week.

Gambling Tabooed in Frederick.

The "lid" was on pretty securely at the Frederick Fair, this week, with reference to gambling games, or games of chance, and only the those depending on skill were allowed. The chancing of teddy bears, pillows, canary birds, and the endless array of like things usually the backbone of interest to the surging crowds were tabooed. These may be sold outright for a fixed price but the chance or luck phase must be effectually eliminated. The usual blind of display wares on games and various tables didn't work. The officers were on the game. They had instructions that were explicit. These officers went to the grounds to exterminate gambling and they were flatteringly successful.

The efforts of the Frederick county sheriff and his officials may soon be directed against card playing for prizes in which Frederick society folks indulge. The position taken by many is that if games of chance are to be eliminated from the Frederick county fair they should be eliminated from drawing room card parties when prizes are usually offered. Quite frequently these little affairs are held.

It was further claimed that cakes and food and the like have been "chanced off" at festivals which were held for the benefit of some religious institutions of this county.

Some of the men intimated that the matter would certainly be brought to the attention of the court and the officials. They believe card games for prizes are games of chance and come under the ban just the same as dice games and the like. —Frederick Post.

The War at a Glance.

Serbia is being hard pressed on all sides, the fear being that help from the allies will not arrive in time to prevent another crushing like that of Belgium. Like the Belgians the Serbs are taking heavy toll from the invaders, but are compelled to retire by force of numbers and superior equipment.

Italian armies are reported to be on the eve of a big drive into Austria. The Russians are advancing in some sections and retreating in others, the fighting being almost continuous.

On the western front little change has taken place during the past week. The King of Belgium has informed the Pope that Belgium will not quit fighting as long as his country is occupied by Germany.

Greece is reported to be considering entry into the war on an offer by the allies to cede to her the large island of Cyprus.

Japan is said to have been given Sakhalin island, by Russia, in payment for war supplies.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, Oct. 18th., 1915.—Daniel W. Garner, executor of John T. Reek, deceased, received order to sell real estate. The last will and testament of Sarah A. Reek, late of Carroll county, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto Ida Landis, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

Isaac Tozer, administrator w. a. of Eliza Tozer, deceased, settled his first and final account. William K. Grimes, executor of Leonard Parrish, deceased, returned inventories of debts, money, personal property and real estate.

TUESDAY, Oct. 19th., 1915.—Dora M. Cover and Nevin G. Hiteshow, executors of William Hiteshow, deceased, settled their second and final account.

Dora M. Cover and Nevin Hiteshow, executors of Louisiana Hiteshow, deceased, settled their first and final account, and reported sale of stocks.

John Eckenrode, a farmer of Park Mills, Frederick Co., was found dead at his home late Thursday afternoon under suspicious circumstances. Immediately following the discovery Sheriff John Conrad, Jr., was notified and Dr. Bernard O. Thomas and a local magistrate were sent to the scene of the death. Eckenrode's death was caused by gunshot wounds. It was decided that an inquest was necessary to decide whether Eckenrode met his death at his own hands or was murdered.

DIED.

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

SHRINER.—Mr. J. William Shriner died Oct. 6, in his 48th year, near Glencoe, Oklahoma. He was a son of the late James L., and Sarah C. Shriner, of Taneytown district, but had not visited his home later than twenty years ago. He leaves a wife and two daughters to mourn his loss, and three sisters and two brothers, Charles E. H. Shriner, of Taneytown; Samuel Shriner, of Wakeeney, Kansas; Mrs. John D. Forney, of Philadelphia; Mrs. C. A. Parris, of Union Bridge, and Mrs. Ida I. Landis, of Taneytown.

The death of my sorrow I cannot tell. The loss of my brother I loved so well; And while he lies in peaceful sleep, His memory I shall always keep. By his sister, I. I. L.

HILTBADLE.—Mary E. Hiltbadle, widow of Eli Hiltbadle, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Hoover, 820 East Preston Street, Baltimore, Tuesday morning, October 19th., 1915, after a lingering illness of a paralytic nature in her eightieth year. She was for 50 years a resident of Union Bridge. She leaves seven children, a number of grand-children and several great-grand-children. Her daughters are Mrs. Elizabeth Eppley, Mrs. Emma Lightner, Mrs. Ella Hoover and Mrs. Addie Little; her sons, John, Charles and William Hiltbadle. Her remains were brought to Union Bridge on Thursday morning, and services were held in St. James' Lutheran church, by Rev. Patrick Henry Miller, of Cordova Lutheran church, Baltimore, and Rev. George A. Royer, pastor of the church. Interment at Pipe Creek cemetery.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
DR. C. BIRNIE, Pres. G. A. ARNOLD,
GEO. H. BIRNIE, V. Pres. JOHN S. BOWER,
F. H. SEISS, Sec. & Treas. P. R. ENGLAR,
E. E. REINDOLLAR.

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

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

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

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

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22nd., 1915.

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

STATE TICKET

For Governor

GEORGE R. GORSUCH, PRO.
EMERSON C. HARRINGTON, DEM.
OVINGTON E. WELLS, REP.

For Comptroller

ROBERT F. DUER, REP.
HUGH A. McMULLEN, DEM.
THOMAS E. WATINS, PRO.

For Attorney-General

ALBERT A. DOUB, REP.
N. IRVING GRESSITT, PRO.
ALBERT C. RITCHIE, DEM.

COUNTY TICKET

State Senator

FRANK FENBY, PRO.
E. SMITH SNADER, REP.
WADE H. D. WARFIELD, DEM.

House of Delegates

JOHN B. BAKER, DEM.
NATHAN G. DORSEY, DEM.
DAVID S. EBAUGH, PRO.
E. FRANK ELY, REP.
JACOB A. FREDERICK, DEM.
G. FIELDER GILBERT, DEM.
A. HARLAND GREEN, PRO.
SAMUEL F. HESS, PRO.
CHARLES W. KRIELHART, REP.
JESSE LEATHERWOOD, REP.
IRA D. WATINS, PRO.
HERBERT R. WOODEN, REP.

Clerk of Court

MARION J. ABBOTT, PRO.
EDWARD O. CASH, DEM.
CHARLES H. DILLER, REP.

Register of Wills

WILLIAM ARTHUR, REP.
EDWARD A. NEWCOMER, PRO.
JOHN S. ZEIGLER, DEM.

Judges Orphans' Court

R. NORRIS CAPLE, DEM.
ELIAS N. DAVIS, DEM.
THOMAS J. HAINES, DEM.
GEORGE HOUCK, PRO.
SOLOMON MYERS, REP.
HARRY K. SCHAEFFER, REP.
M. J. M. TROXELL, REP.

State's Attorney

WM. L. SEABROOK, REP.
MICHAEL E. WALSH, DEM.

Sheriff

REUBEN F. SHIPLEY, PRO.
JESSE F. STEM, DEM.
JAMES M. STONER, REP.

County Commissioner

JOHN O. DE VRIES, DEM.
WILLIAM H. HOOD, PRO.
BENJ. F. STANSBURY, REP.

County Treasurer

O. EDWARD DODRER, DEM.
DAVID F. GREEN, PRO.
MARTIN D. HESS, REP.

THAT BOTH PARTIES are reported to be looking for a "German" candidate for Vice President, shows how weak-kneed we Americans are when facing a big political situation. Washington once said, "Put none but Americans on guard," but our revered "Father of his Country" would be a novice in our present scheme of politics.

IN SOUTH CAROLINA, when they have a close result in a primary contest, they throw away the ballot boxes and settle the job with pistols, according to news reports, last week, of a case in which a candidate was nominated by a majority of 19, in a total vote of more than 6000. Before 100 contested ballots could be recounted, one man was shot to death and four others seriously wounded. The question is—Was this the fault of the primary law, or of the South Carolina temperament?

A DISGUSTED protectionist newspaper, the San Francisco Chronicle, says: "The war has been a Devil-send to the Democratic administration for it has obscured the consequences of its (tariff) folly." This is a very blunt and unusual manner of expression—"Devil-send" is a new combination—but if it is applicable at all, then the Devil will likely send still worse things after peace is declared—when foreigners stop killing each other and go to work making goods to send over to us, free of duty.

Not Inconsistent on Referendum.

The RECORD favored the referendum of the Local Option question, and also favors the submission of the Primary Election law to the people. At the same time, it opposes the "Referendum" amendment to the Constitution, and some may conclude that this general position represents inconsistency on our part. It does not, and we will explain. The RECORD could easily be converted to a Referendum proposition—in fact, would be glad to support it—but it would

need to be one that applies to different propositions than those covered by most Referendum laws, and to different methods of operation. The law that we would favor would—

First, be one set in motion by not less than twenty-five per cent of the voters (as in the case of the Local Option laws) in order to guarantee that a real popular and strong demand from the people was back of it, and not an easily hatched up scheme of a disappointed or selfish minority.

Second, that it be invoked only in case of legislation that demonstrated itself, after full trial, to be unwise and unpopular. We could never favor a Referendum proposition based on mere differing opinions and guess-work.

Third, a law that would be invoked only in cases having to do with questions of large interest, such as elections, taxation, the public morals, public schools, and perhaps a few others of like importance.

The idea that predominates in the minds of some, that "direct legislation" is the cure-all for political evils generally, we fully disapprove. We believe in a delegated Democracy, rather than in a direct Democracy, just as we believe skilled and professional individual work to be superior to the work of the masses. The people, voting directly on laws which they do not understand, and which have not been fully tested, would be fully as unsafe as farmers running a steamship, or as coal miners operating in a hospital.

The people can be trusted to settle aright, questions that they fully understand—providing they interest themselves enough to do it. That means the full exercise of intelligent citizenship—the majority rule that we boast of, as being the foundation of our Nation—but, it was well understood, in the beginning of our government, that representative bodies—Congress, state legislatures, city councils, commissioners, and the like—were necessary in order to furnish the necessary skilled intelligence that could not possibly be supplied by direct vote of the people. That idea was wise then, and it is none the less wise now.

After Six Months "Dry."

Citizens of "wet" sections often ask us, "How does the dry plan work?" and particularly, whether it "injures business?" The answer, so far as Taneytown is concerned, is largely one-sided, and favorable to the present legislation. In the first place, the laws are not violated; or, if at all, so slightly and quietly as not to be noticeable, and the visible effect of the use of liquors is practically non-existent.

The town and district went "dry" almost without a ripple. That some little trade goes away from town, to the still "wet" towns, is likely true, especially trade located on the outskirts; but there is no evidence that "dryness" has hurt the business. This has not been a good year for a test, on the basis of bulk of business done, as the year ending October 1 was influenced by a little "closeness" of the times, and this was in evidence during the seven months of the year while liquors were still sold.

The hoof and mouth disease had a bad effect on business, and to some extent the increased purchases of automobiles has contributed to the same end. On the whole, while business has not shown an increase, there is no evidence that this has been at all due to a "dry" town; and the further fact is, money saved in one way is not necessarily spent in another, and even the closing of bars can not boom business when it is naturally declining.

The more noticeable effects are in the direction of better order, the absence of unexpected "jags," and the "treating" of those, who, if left alone, would not indulge. This, in brief, is the result—the public result—in Taneytown; but there are other results—happier homes, a feeling of greater self-respect, an improved credit—that count for more than financial benefit to business.

We believe it safe to say, as showing the satisfaction of our citizens generally, that if the vote was to be taken now, the "dry" vote would be still larger, and that in itself would be the best kind of an answer as to whether or not the "dry plan" works well.

Hunting is Dying Out.

Hunting, as a pastime, has almost died out in this section, and very properly so, because there is nothing to hunt but a few partridges and rabbits, and the country has become so thickly settled that shooting on a farm is attended with considerable danger. Moreover, hunting on private property, without permission, is trespass in violation of law, and most people respect the law, as well as the sacredness of private ownership.

Hunting, indeed, in this age, comes very near to being a criminal act, and not mere trespass. The time was when the hunting of animals was a means of protection to persons and cattle, and to some extent to crops, but this condition passed away years ago. Later on, there was sufficient wild land to shelter less dangerous game, and give some color to the legitimacy of hunting, but this condition, too, has passed away. And there was still another incentive to the sport—nothing else to do. Now, work is so plenty for all who want it, that there is no time to waste on the uncertainties of hunting for profit, or even for a little sport.

The hunter, nowadays, is pretty apt to be an "undesirable citizen," or at least

the majority of land owners so regard him—especially if the latter is hard at work, and needs help for which he is willing to pay, but can't get. Properly, the little game that is yet with us, belongs to the landowner, if to anybody in particular, and it should be left undisturbed, subject to the law and the owner's pleasure.

Borah on National Politics.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, who is a possibility for the Republican nomination for President, delivered an address in Boston, last week, on "preparedness," and while there commented on the National political situation, advising the Republicans to take a "liberal," rather than a distinctly "progressive" course, and named Root, Weeks, Cummins and Burton as prominent candidates, each with a considerable following.

"There is no doubt at all," said the senator, "that the West is dissatisfied with the tariff. It puts every product of the West on the free list and leaves a foreign duty on the manufactured products of the East."

"The farm products of the West brought very low prices before the war and the West doesn't forget it. The market is now from 20 to 30 per cent higher. The war has done precisely what a protective tariff would have done. It has opened up the home markets and left the manufacturer and producer both practically without competition."

"The tariff should be one of reasonable protection for the home industries. The home market belongs to the American producer. We have been working for 50 years to establish a home market and when it is built up we would proceed to open it up to outside competition."

"The duty was to be taken off sugar because it was argued that the public would benefit from an influx of the foreign product. The move to repeal the provision of the Underwood tariff which places sugar on the free list and would result in a loss of \$60,000,000 revenue, as a necessary tax at this time, confirms the argument completely that it was not a burden on the consumer in the first place."

"In relation to the administration measure for a government-owned merchant marine, I rather think it is going to be put through at the coming session of Congress. Mr. McAdoo has been pressing it and the President indorses it. He has the votes to carry it through and they can't filibuster through a whole session. The western Democrats will vote for it as a party measure and if it ever gets to a vote it will be carried."

"Turning to the subject of immigration and the sentiment concerning this question throughout the West, Senator Borah said: 'I feel that immigration should be restricted. I favor the literacy test bill that the President vetoed. While I was not satisfied that the literacy test was fundamentally correct, yet I was thoroughly in favor of restriction and voted for it because I was willing to give it a trial.'"

A LESSON.

"Yes, I still have hope. I am looking for my sentence to be commuted to life imprisonment. I don't believe I deserve to die. I was drunk when I did it, so drunk that I did not know what I was doing; I did not come to my senses until they had locked me up here. I did not mean to kill my wife. It was whisky, and I was crazy for the time being. I have always been a heavy drinker in spells, going on sprees. I never even struck her but once before, and that was when I was drunk."

So speaks Benjamin E. Davis, wife murderer, sentenced to be hung—for killing his wife—while drunk. Davis admits drunkenness was the cause, and killing was the result. And in killing, he selected his wife, the one he had promised to love, cherish and obey, for better or for worse, but he—like many others, took to the drink route, with what result? His wife lies in her untimely grave, while Davis, his grave already dug, but unfilled because the Governor has granted him a two week's respite—and all on account of drink.

Oh, when will this country demand of its political forces the abolishment of this trade which results in such tragedies—which end in such sorrow and which causes so much misery. You young men of today, take a trial balance of the lives of those you know—of those you know intimately—and check up on those who drink and who finally let drink get the best of them—the best of those who have boasted that "drink can't get the best of me."

You will find the successful man of today to be the man who shuns drink. The man who preaches against drink, while in the almshouses, county jails and in the penitentiary, you will find the men who have followed the route of Davis—the route of crime and poverty—the route of drink—while Davis—wife murderer—awaits the hangman's noose because he "was drunk he did it, so drunk, that he did not know what he was doing—so drunk that he did not know that he had killed his wife."

Enough; just remember that a lesson this should teach those who drink, and who might become drunkards, and who might become worse.—*Towson New Era.*

Automobile Worshipers.

That class of professed Christians which affirms its ability to worship God in Nature better than in the sanctuary on Sunday, and which has been comparatively small, is rapidly being recruited from the ranks of automobile owners. Everywhere, now-a-days, one sees crowds taking their Sunday spin, starting forth in the morning as if there were no God and no appointed hour of worship, and the pastor of almost every church in looking over his congregation is able to account for absentees because of the fortunate ownership of cars.

But is it fortunate? We count them happy who can afford the pleasure of a

machine, but we should count them wretched who, by reason of such ownership and because they have fallen victims to the temptation to use it on the Sabbath day, have forgotten God and His worship.

We speak now particularly of the class that prefers the automobile spin to the service of the sanctuary. When these persons turn away from the church and race over the country roads they are contributing as much as their influence and example will permit to the general impression that the sermon and service of the church is not worth while, certainly when compared to the opportunity of an automobile ride. By this choice and conduct they are desecrating the day that in the divine economy is sanctified to the spiritual refreshment and renewal of men; it is no longer to them a holy day, but has become a holiday. When this course is pursued God's law is violated and God's heart grieved, and the offender cannot escape the verdict of sinning against God.

We write these plain and solemn words under the title "Automobile Worshipers." Not worshippers of the machine, but worshippers in the machine. Worshippers of what? Of self, substituting physical desires and inclinations for the challenge and claims of the sanctuary. Of pleasure, caring more for the fun and frolic of a day's outing than for the glory of God and the quest of His truth and grace. Of sin, denying God's right to our time and thought on the day he has designated specially for religious and spiritual exercises. At this altar of the automobile God accepts no sacrifices and bestows no blessings. He who worships in the automobile worships the god of this world who compensates only in the physical sensation of the moment, but when moments lengthen into years and man's race is run, curses at last in the loss of the immortal soul.

In these parlous times, when desires seem to be the determining force in many lives, and when liberal thinking furnishes sufficient, if not sincere justification of wrong action, men may seek and easily find excuse for this conduct, but to bring action under the severe and searching test of divine principles will inevitably leave men under the sense of divine condemnation. He who is willing to venture such condemnation for the sake of fleeting enjoyment will continue to substitute the car for the church. He may laugh as he glides along and conscience may be stilled by the merry voices of his companions in sin, but the day of reckoning is sure to come.

If these observations are justified by a comparison of the habit of many professed Christians with the honest interpretation of the gospel, give heed to the warning. If they are not, count the writer a narrow crank and let the Sunday frolic continue. But in instituting the comparison deal sincerely with the situation and take into account the fact, which is incontrovertible, that God has higher purpose in instituting the holy Sabbath than to supply opportunity for the mere quest of pleasure and physical recreation.—*Exchange.*

For Indigestion.

Never take pepsin and preparations containing pepsin or other digestive ferments for indigestion, as the more you take the more you will have to take. What is needed is a tonic like Chamberlain's Tablets that will enable the stomach to perform its functions naturally. Obtainable everywhere.

Free Until 1916.

Have you subscribed yet for The Youth's Companion for 1916? Now is the time to do it, if you are not already a subscriber, for you will get all the issues for the remaining weeks of 1915 free from the time your subscription with \$2.00 is received.

The 52 issues of 1916 will be crowded with good reading for young and old. Reading that is entertaining, but not "wishy-washy." Reading that leaves you, when you lay the paper down, better informed, with keener aspirations, with a broader outlook on life. The Companion is a good paper to tie to if you have a growing family—and for general reading, as Justice Brewer once said, no other is necessary.

If you wish to know more of the brilliant list of contributors, from our ex-presidents down, who will write for the new volume in 1916, and if you wish to know something of the new stories for 1916, let us send you free the Forecast for 1916.

Every new subscriber who sends \$2.00 for 1916 will receive, in addition to this year's free issues, The Companion Home Calendar for 1916.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Mass.

But one Obstacle to Overcome.

An interesting article entitled "Marketing by Mail" is contributed in the November *Woman's Home Companion* by Albert E. Burleson, Postmaster-General of the United States. In the following extract Mr. Burleson describes the one obstacle that stands in the way of a perfect marketing by mail system:

"The devising of an inexpensive thermic container that will keep things hot or cold twenty-four hours is the last obstacle in the way of a perfect marketing by mail system."

Health and Happiness Depend Upon Your Liver.

That sluggish liver with its sluggish flow of bile is what makes the world look so dark at times. Dr. King's New Life Pills go straight to the root of the difficulty by waking up the action of the liver and increasing the bile. Dr. King's New Life Pills cause the bowels to act more freely and drive away those "moody days." 25c a bottle. Advertisement.

HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE

We close Monday, Wednesday & Friday at 6:00 p. m.

Great Display of Fall and Winter Goods

Every department is well stocked with goods right up to the minute in quality, color and style. No labor has been saved in preparing for this great display and we feel that we have the quality and kind that will please all.

We cordially invite one and all to call and view our stock.

Ladies' Tailored Coats Shoes.

Here you will find on display a large variety of Coats made up according to the latest dictates of fashion, in best quality of material and of best workmanship. You can save money by buying your Coat of us, for we have bought right and are satisfied with small profits.

Misses' and Children's Tailored Coats

You will find our stock of these to show up just a little better than before, for we have used special precaution in making our selections. As a result, you will find here just the thing to make the young appear tastily dressed.

Dress Goods

You will be greatly surprised when you see our large and well-selected line of Dress Goods, suitable for Coat Suits, Skirts, Waists, Etc. Our stock is new and up-to-the-minute and of a wide variety. Don't fail to look through our stock of these. You're sure to find just what you want.

Sweater Coats

If its anything in the Sweater Coat line you want, we have it. You will find here a very attractive lot of Sweater Coats in Norfolk and plain style with the roll collar, in the popular colors of the season: Red, Navy, Alice Blue, Green, Etc.

Our Shoe Department has been filled to its capacity with attractive and reliable lines of Shoes for all purposes. If you want a pair of Dress Shoes of the last word in style or a good durable scuff shoe, we have them. We are able to recommend our shoes for style and durability because they are backed by firms who have made the shoe problem a study, and always aim to have the wearer pleased.

Hats and Caps for Men and Boys.

Only the best and latest styles of Hats and Caps are in evidence here. We have the correct shapes and colors on display and are confident we can please you.

Raincoats.

For a good Raincoat for Men, Woman, Boy or Girl visit us. We have placed in our stock a lot that will take the eye immediately not only because of their beauty, but because they are the best values to be had for the money.

Outings.

We have just received a large shipment of outings and are now prepared to show a large variety of these at different prices.

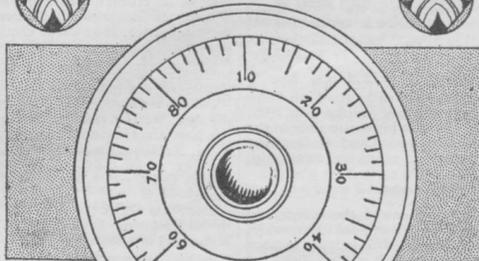
MEN'S READY-MADE AND Made-to-Measure Clothes



Have you ever stopped to consider what it really means to you to have a Suit that looks well on you, fits well, and of reliable material? Our line of Ready-made Clothes for Men and Young Men answers every question about detail. They are right up to the minute in style, of good workmanship, and the best quality of material.

If you prefer your Suit tailor-made, our Taylor man will gladly fix you up right. He is never satisfied until he has pleased you, and to be sure he does, he guarantees you a fit, all-wool cloth and superior workmanship. Give him a trial and be convinced.

A COMBINATION THAT WINS



Thrift and Economy—Banking your Money

"Safety First" is the motto of our depositors.

The Birnie Trust Company TANEYTOWN, MD.

BUY AT HOME STORES SUPPORT HOME ENTERPRISES READ THE HOME PAPER

DAIRY and CREAMERY

PROFIT IN DAIRYING.

Farmers Who Raise Their Own Feed Make Most From Cows.

Dairying is on the increase. The most unfortunate man is the one who undertakes to dairy without the right kind of feed, and the next unfortunate is the one who depends on buying the cow's rations. Few and far between are the men who have big labor incomes from either system, says R. A. Hayne in the National Stockman. One thing that keeps so many folks dairy-



The Guernsey cow is an active forager for whatever she can find; quiet, peaceable and well behaved, yet never a deadhead. In contests she has repeatedly won in respect to economical production of butter fat. The Guernsey is hearty and of strong constitution, capable of consuming a large amount of forage and, what is of more importance, of giving good account at the pail for all she eats. The calves are strong and vigorous, somewhat larger than the Jerseys, though smaller than the Holsteins. They have good digestion and grow rapidly. The illustration shows a Guernsey bull.

ing is the money that comes often and sometimes that the women and children can do most of the work. But when the long hours, early and late, are counted and the feed bills are paid it is not a big labor income business. What to do? Raise the feed.

I once spent a week in a dairy country that is noted, but the folks were really poor because the feed dealer got the milk checks and in a land where soy beans grow to perfection and clover and alfalfa thrive with a little lime and phosphorus. At every farm were piles of feed sacks, the contents bought to balance the silage. If you have to buy a lot of cottonseed meal, oilmeal or brewers' grains and raise only timothy and silage, quit the dairy business unless you can sell the herd's increase at paying figures.

A milk dealer said one day: "That Quaker has only eight cows, but he has soy bean pasture and sweet corn growing long side his blue grass, and his pastures are never eaten close. He feeds silage the year round and has a fine field of alfalfa for hay. Every one of the cows is a payer, and folks buy his calves because they know it. He buys only a little load of cottonseed meal every winter, and his milk checks are as large as any in his neighborhood, and some of his neighbors have twenty cows."

Do you get the idea? The cows are payers. He raises the feed. He has only eight cows and does not have to work sixteen hours per day to make wages. The theory is all right that, if a business run in a small way is profitable, operated on a large scale it should yield profits proportionately larger, but it does not work on the average farm. There is a limit to the farm's accommodation and the owner's ability.

HARD MILKING COWS.

This Condition May Be Overcome by Use of Teat Plugs.

A hard milking cow may be helped by the use of a teat plug or the bistoury, says Hoard's Dairyman. Teat plugs tend to relax the sphincter muscle, which in such cases seems to close the opening of the teat so tightly that it is with difficulty that the milk is forced out. These plugs are made of lead or hard rubber and are placed in the teat duct and a tape tied around the teat through the eye-hole in the plug. The plugs are worn from one milking to another. This is continued until the muscles are somewhat relaxed and the opening remains larger.

If this does not give relief it will be best to get a veterinarian to examine the teats and prescribe treatment. Liberal feeding is recommended. The bistoury is an instrument which is easily slipped into the teat and the little cutting knife thrust out and quickly removed. It is all over before the animal realizes anything has happened. The bistoury should not be used when the cow is dry, but when she is giving milk.

When to Feed Roughage.

It is a mistake to feed roughage to cows before milking. The dust from the dry fodder and the odors from silage get into milk when roughage is fed before or during milking.

Raise the Good Heifers.

Raise well the heifer calves from cows which for one or more generations have made large and profitable productions of milk and butter fat.

DAIRY POINTERS.

Treat cows gently and avoid excitement. Be regular in time of milking.

Have a silo ready to open as the grass shortens. It will make the cows smile and jump the milk receipts.

Look to the external condition of the cow. Clip long hairs from the udder, flanks and tail in order that dirt may not cling to them. Brush cows before milking.

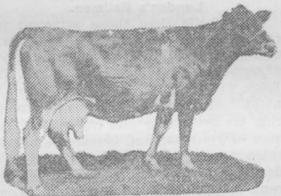
Be careful in washing the separator after each milking. The separator gathers the impurities from the milk; hence the need for thoroughness in washing.

If you have five or more cows you need a cream separator. It is the only way to get all the butter fat out of the milk.

DUAL PURPOSE COWS COMING INTO FAVOR

I believe the dual purpose cow should come to her own, writes R. L. Dimick in the American Agriculturist. There are several breeds to be chosen from, foremost among which I would mention the Shorthorns and the Red Polled. Many cows of these breeds are equal to the average of the special purpose cows as regards dairy production, while for meat purposes they are worth two or three times as much. They will make a profit of from \$40 to \$50 per year at the pail and not milk much over two-thirds of the time, while making nearly or quite as much in the production of beef. They are more hardy and will thrive on a ration that would return nothing whatever if fed to the special purpose cows. The general run of farmers are the ones that I believe will make the most money out of the dual purpose breeds.

To most such farmers the advantage of dairying at all is that it brings in money every month. The pure beef farmer gets his money only once a year, or, if we consider the individual animals, he only gets his money from them once in about two and a half



Red Polled cattle are of a uniform red color; the tip of the tail and the udder may be white. When crossed on other breeds the color is generally transmitted. They are hornless. They are easy keepers, being smooth and fine in bone and muscle, hardy and thrifty, mature early, fatten easily and make beef of the very best quality. They are gentle and docile. It is very rare that a bull ever gets cross. They give a good quantity of very rich milk, and many of them never go dry. The cows have good udders, with teats of good size. The cow pictured is a Red Poll.

years. He takes all of the risk for all that time, and if he loses an animal it is all loss. On the other hand, the farmer who sells milk is pretty sure of some profit from his animals. If there happens to be a misfit or an unproductive animal of the dual purpose class it is valuable for meat, while if the same thing occurs with the special purpose cow she is not worth raising or feeding.

There are those who believe that there is no such breed as a dual purpose breed and that such a breed has to be developed before we can get it. The Red Polls and certain strains of Shorthorns have been bred for milk and beef for many generations, and some of the finest producers in the world are of those breeds, while almost any individual of them will give a heavy flow of milk for a shorter period than the special dairy animals.

Contagious Abortion.

Contagious abortion is one of the worst diseases that can get into a herd. It is even worse than tuberculosis, says the Kansas Farmer. When a cow aborts a good veterinarian should be called at once. There are remedies that are said to be effective, but prevention must be relied upon to keep it from spreading. Too often when a case occurs in a herd the owner is tempted to conceal it, sometimes even selling the affected cow to a neighbor, thus spreading the disease over a wider area. Affected cows are often shipped to the central stockyards and are reshipped to the country to innocent purchasers. In many instances where this disease has gained a foothold it has been necessary for the man to go out of the cattle business for a year or two and start afresh. No chances should be taken with an aborting cow. Every case should be treated as a case of infectious abortion.

Lice on Cattle.

Clean up the stable and disinfect it with a 5 per cent solution of coal tar disinfectant, then give it a coat of fresh made lime wash having an addition of one pound of chloride of lime to three gallons of wash. Include floors and ceiling. Similarly treat all objects upon which the cattle rub. The stable should be light and perfectly ventilated.

Up-to-Date BUSINESS MEN

DO ALL THEIR BUSINESS THROUGH THE MEDIUM OF THE BANK.

THEY REALIZE IT IS THE SAFEST AND THE SUREST WAY.

Their bank book shows every cent they deposit.

Their checks show every cent they pay out, and at the same time are the safest receipt given.

WHY NOT CONDUCT YOUR BUSINESS IN THE MANNER THAT ALL SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MEN CONDUCT THEIRS?

COME IN AND GET A BANK BOOK AND GIVE IT A TRIAL.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK
TANEYTOWN MARYLAND

A Vote For
WADE H. D. WARFIELD
FOR SENATOR
Means Lower Taxes and Efficiency and Economy in Public Service--a Business Administration of Public Affairs



"Mr. Warfield is one of the leading business men, bankers and farmers of the County and his wide and diversified experience should prove of great value to the State."--*The Westminster Advocate.*

"Mr. Warfield is a man of unassailable integrity and ability, who will represent Carroll County in the Senate with his characteristic energy and bring to bear in the discharge of his duties and responsibilities to his constituents and to the State at large, the same sound business principles that he has applied to his own affairs and that have won for him not only unusual business success but a reputation that extends beyond the limits of the State."--*Sykesville Herald.*

In a recent interview Mr. Warfield said: "If I am elected to the Senate I propose soliciting a meeting with other Senators and members of the House as soon after the election as is practical, to formulate definite plans to present to the Legislature when it convenes, looking to the elimination of all unnecessary expenses, and shall advocate economy and business methods not only in the Legislature but in every branch of the State government." 9-24,11

DO NOT FORGET



that buying here can't fail to be profitable to you--for we have values unmatched. Buying here enables you to select from a large stock of 200 marble and granite memorials. Just the monument, headstone or marker that you want, and at the lowest price it's wise to pay.

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS,
Westminster, Md.
East Main street, Opposite Court street.
Phone 127.

Subscribe for the **CARROLL RECORD.**

A PRACTICAL COAT.

A Topcoat That Has Both Utility and Style.



A CORRECT JUVENILE.

This new fall design is developed in navy velours de laine. The semibelted effect and high snug collar, which buttons, as does the front, with self buttons, give smart finishes. The pannier pockets depending from the belt and rolling cuffs with narrow cordings are interesting details. The tricorn hat is of navy velours felt banded with beaver fur.

CARE OF YOUR HANDS.

Some Hints on How to Protect Them While at Housework.

"But I don't like to do housework--it spoils my hands." This is a complaint frequently laid at the door of domestic travail. But it is always necessary to have unsightly hands, simply from performing the various tasks of housework?

Sweeping is generally hard on the hands because it makes callous places where the broom or mop handle is held. Dishwashing is hard because of the grease and the hot water which roughen and open the pores. Scouring of any kind, as cleaning a bathroom, is also bad in its effect, but the secret of well kept hands is the use of different kinds of gloves--gloves and a good oil or cold cream.

Have three kinds of gloves--first, a couple of pairs of the large white cotton, so called teamster's gloves; next, a very good pair of rubber gloves, and last a pair of yellow oilskins, which are more difficult to find in stores, but which are used by certain workmen and can sometimes be found in the stores.

Before using any pair of gloves oil your hands thoroughly with cold cream or with almond oil, of which keep a small bottle standing on your kitchen shelf. After covering your hands plentifully with the cream, draw on the white gloves and proceed to sweep or dust. The friction of the work causes your hands to be moist, so that the cream is absorbed.

Similarly, before washing dishes, cream your hands; then pull on the rubber gloves and wash as usual. The oilskin gloves keep especially for very dirty tasks, like blacking the stove, scouring the garbage can, etc.

After taking off any pair of gloves when through with work, wash your hands in pure soap and water and rub in an astringent, such as benzoin. This helps close the pores and keeps the skin from being coarsened.

Muslin "Petties" Return.

Petticoats of muslin are back again in the feminine wardrobe after an enforced retirement of several seasons duration. They are shaped somewhat differently from their predecessors, having been influenced by the changing lines in outer apparel.

Some of the new models incline to close fitting hip lines and a flaring flounce.

There are others that are only moderately wide through the hem. One reason advanced for the maintenance of the comparatively narrow petticoat is that with the revival of the very wide outer skirt, particularly as advocated for dance purposes, the need for the clinging foundation skirt is at once apparent.

Lingerie makers in Paris have not been seriously disturbed by the war. Naturally this work is done by women, and the greater trouble has been to get it transported to this country and other countries.

Removing Wall Paper.

To remove old wall paper--and this should always be done before putting on new--make a thick pasty solution of flour and a few spoonfuls of salt in boiling water. Then add a few ounces of acetic acid, which is cheap, and apply with a brush to the old paper which will, after a few minutes, readily peel off in large strips.

WINTER OATS RECOMMENDED FOR MANY SECTIONS.

Invariably Outgrow Spring Oats and Often Thrive Better Than Wheat.

NICHOLAS SCHMITZ,
Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station.

Oats require a comparatively dry and cool atmosphere for the best growth and development. The past season was comparatively cool and as a result spring oats made from fall to excellent crops in most all sections of the State. Such a season, however, in Southern Maryland and on the Eastern Shore can not be expected much oftener than once in seven or eight years. In these sections of the State the climate in an average season is too hot and muggy along about wheat-harvesting time for the best development of oats or any of the cereals. It is obvious therefore that in these sections a type of oats that would succeed fairly well every season must be one maturing before the weather turns hot and muggy. Winter oats will mature much earlier than spring oats, some varieties being ready to harvest before wheat. And it is for this reason that they almost invariably outyield spring oats. The difficulty thus far with the growing of winter oats has been the lack of understanding on the part of the farmer as to the best types and when and how to sow them.

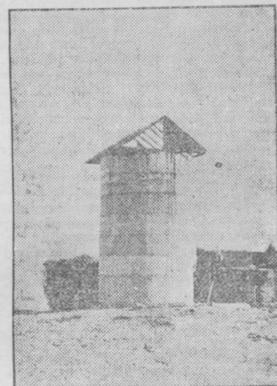
The difficulty of getting good seed has been another factor militating against the growing of this crop, farmers often getting more cheat than oats in the seed they buy, which has in many sections given the erroneous idea that oats will turn to cheat.

The best varieties for the Eastern Shore and Southern Maryland are Virginia Gray, also known as Turf, Virginia Turf and Winter Turf, and two varieties, distributed by the State Experiment Station, Culberson and "206". The Virginia Gray is commonly found on the market but Culberson and "206" can seldom be secured except through farmers who may be growing them. The Culberson and "206" mature 10 days or more before the Virginia Gray, and since early maturity is so important they usually outyield the Virginia Gray. On the other hand, the past season has demonstrated that the Virginia Gray is not quite as susceptible to winter-killing as the other two.

The kind of soil required and the place in the rotation should be the same as that for wheat. The fertilizer for winter oats is the same as for wheat, excepting that ordinarily it should be applied a little heavier, 3 to 4 hundred pounds per acre, and if sown on comparatively poor or sandy land the oats should be top dressed early in the spring, the last of March or the first of April, with 75 pounds of nitrate of soda and 150 pounds of acid rock per acre.

The time of seeding should ordinarily be about 2 weeks before the ideal time for beginning to seed wheat; in other words, they should be sown the last week in September or the first in October. The Virginia Gray, being a little later in maturing, is not so apt to joint in the fall as Culberson or the "206," and therefore may be sown much earlier; in fact, it may be sometimes sown the middle of September, but the Culberson and "206," if sown the middle of September, are almost certain to be killed. The rate of seeding should be from 1 1/2 bushels to 2 bushels per acre, and the best implement for this is the wheat drill; in fact, winter oats will often come through the winter without winter-killing when sown with the wheat drill, where they would winter-kill if broadcast and worked in with a cultivator or harrow.

On a soil producing 8 to 10 barrels per acre of corn, there should be no difficulty in growing 35 to 50 bushels of winter oats per acre by properly fertilizing. As yet there are no varieties which are hardy enough to make the growing of winter oats fairly certain anywhere north and west of a line running from Washington through Baltimore to Elkton.



THE CONCRETE SILO WILL WITHSTAND FIRE.

Last August, D. G. Harry, of Pylesville, built a concrete silo 12x30 feet. In September, the silo was filled. About the middle of November, his barn, together with his hay and wheat was destroyed by fire. The concrete silo withstood the fire. The contents were not damaged, except in small amounts where the wooden doors were burned out. A stave silo which stood around the corner of the barn was destroyed. The column of silage can be seen standing to the right of this concrete silo. Fortunately, most of this silage could be used.

The advantage of having 28 feet of silage left when all other roughage, except stover, had been destroyed, can be appreciated only by those who have found it necessary for one reason or another to feed through the winter with a shortage of rough feed.--G. E. Wolcott, Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station.

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...

WELCOME.

We welcome to our staff of Correspondents, one representing Littlestown, Pa.,...

LITTLESTOWN.

Miss Kate Shriner, aged 80 years, formerly of this place, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. McClain Gilbert...

The first meeting of the Parent-Teacher's Association of Littlestown, for this year, was held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock...

UNION BRIDGE.

Miss Mary Murray has been visiting friends in Pittsburg, the past five weeks. Miss Lizzie Murray left, Monday evening, for an indefinite stay with friends in Frederick.

I. H. Eyer and wife, and their niece, Anna Barnes, spent Sunday with Edward Knipple and wife, of Keysville. Mrs. Eyer brought home a large bunch of magnificent dahlias from her mother's garden...

Edward Bevans and family moved, on Monday, from Jesse Smith's house to Prof. E. Wolfe's house, South Main Street.

All of Mrs. Hiltabide's children except her son, Charles who is in San Francisco, California, were at her funeral. Her son-in-law, Charles C. Little, of Balboa, Panama, was also absent. Her brother, Jacob Miller, a silver haired man, with his son, of Westminster were present.

Howard Moore has pretty well recovered from an attack of heart disease, and is traveling around again.

Irvin Bohn, of Hagerstown, whose sickness was mentioned last week, is still seriously ill.

Roy Moore, of Woodsboro, was in town, Thursday, visiting his father and his sister, Mrs. H. H. Bond.

So many people went to the Frederick Fair, on Thursday, that great difficulty was experienced in securing vehicles for Mrs. Hiltabide's funeral.

A Wonderful Antiseptic.

Germs and infection aggravate ailments and retard healing. Stop that infection at once. Kill the germs and get rid of the poisons. For this purpose a single application of Sloan's Liniment not only kills the pain but destroys the germs.

Advertisement for Sloan's Liniment, describing its benefits for various ailments.

HARNEY.

On Tuesday afternoon, while George Atthous was hauling hay that he bought at the late S. C. Shoemaker's sale, he had the misfortune to fall from the wagon, and it is supposed that he sustained a broken collar bone, and perhaps a fractured shoulder.

William Furney had the misfortune to hurt his leg some time ago, while getting into a buggy, and did not keep much account of the injury, but it is now giving him considerable trouble.

D. T. Shildt had several sick hogs. Last Tuesday, Dr. Hudson from Gettysburg was summoned, and while he could not say positively what the trouble was, said that there were symptoms of cholera, and that if he were in Shildt's place, he would not risk keeping the hogs intended for his winter meat any longer.

The sick hogs are apparently better, and it may have been something that they eat that sickened them.

This Sunday morning, St. Paul's Lutheran congregation will celebrate their 25th anniversary. It is thought that the program to be carried out will be good. A special program has been prepared for Sunday evening, and will be in the nature of a Sunday School rally.

On last Saturday night, S. D. Hawn had the misfortune to fall into his cistern, just back of his house. Is it not strange how easy accidents can happen? Fortunately, he was not hurt.

R. G. Shoemaker and wife, visited their daughter, Elsie Valentine, of Wilmington, Del., over last Sunday.

NEW WINDSOR.

Quite a few friends of Mrs. Luisa Utz, who died at Washington, D. C., on last Sunday, attended her funeral on Tuesday at Eldersburg.

Geo. L. Stockdale and wife moved to Westminster on Thursday.

Mrs. M. D. Reid and sons spent the week's end with relatives at Thurmout.

Miss Jennie Zepp, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last here with her parents.

Robert Heine and family, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last here with her grand-parents, Jesse Lambert and wife.

Miss Annie M. Speakman died at the home of Dr. Fraser, on Tuesday evening, at 6 o'clock, after a lingering illness of paralysis for 6 years. She was a resident of Kennett Square, Chester county, Pa., in her younger days.

Being the only surviving member of her family, she offered herself to the Home Mission Board of the Presbyterian Church, and was given charge of a mission school in New Mexico, for which she labored for 7 years, and was then put in the field in Utah, where she worked for 9 years, then she suffered a breakdown, and for 1 year she lectured in behalf of Home Missions. Then she associated herself with New Windsor College and taught for 8 years. She was stricken with paralysis and was confined to her chair for 6 years. Miss Speakman was president of the W. H. & F. M. Society, also president of the C. E. Society for a number of years, also teacher in the Sunday school. In all these offices she was a faithful and conscientious woman.

Funeral from her late home, this Friday, at 4:30 p. m. The remains will be taken to Kennett Square, on Saturday; interment in the family lot.

Shorten the Mout.

By starting now to feed Rein-o-la Dry Mash to your laying hens. Contains just the elements to renew the feather, and yet keep the system strong. Contains no medicine. It is a splendid food properly prepared. Buy it by the bag.—REIN-DOLLAR BROS. & CO. Advertisement.

MIDDLEBURG.

Clyde Wilson is still improving and hopes to be able to sit up in a few days. Frank Harbaugh suffered a relapse last week, but now seems to be improving again.

Mrs. John Humbert was called to Hagerstown last Sunday, to nurse her daughter, Virgie, who, while visiting her brother-in-law, Wm. Smith, contracted diphtheria, and was very ill. The latest report is that she is somewhat better.

Miss Nellie Ensor, of Baltimore, is spending some time with Mrs. Charles Hyde.

Miss Leanna Hammond, of Mt. Washington, spent last Sunday with the family of Chas. McKinney.

Chas. Harry and wife, of Mt. Washington, spent last Sunday with Lewis Griffin and wife.

Mrs. Jacob Snare spent last Wednesday with friends in Union Bridge.

Addison McKinney and wife, and daughter Elizabeth, and Pauline Johnson, spent last Sunday with Wm. P. Johnson and wife, of Beaver Dam.

The Next Best Thing to the Pine Forest for Olds is

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey which goes to the very root of cold troubles. It clears the throat and gives relief from that clogged and stuffed feeling. The pines have ever been the friend of man in driving away colds. Moreover, the pine-honey qualities are peculiarly effective in fighting children's colds. Remember that a cold broken at the start greatly removes the possibility of complications. 25c advertisement.

DETOUR.

Mrs. Mattie Baker and little son, of Waynesboro, visited Samuel Weybright and wife, a few days this week.

Mrs. Howard Darling and son, Wesley, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with James Warren and wife.

Charles Grabbill and wife, of New Windsor, took supper with H. H. Boyer and wife, on Sunday evening.

Miss Emma Hahn, of Frizellburg, spent Sunday with John Laurence and wife.

Mrs. Martha Eighenbrode, of Rocky Ridge, visited Samuel Weybright and wife, on Monday.

Wm. Birely and wife, of Ladiesburg, visited at P. D. Koons' Sr., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Houck and children, of near Taneytown, spent Sunday afternoon with Harry Albough and wife.

Daniel Eighenbrode, of Waynesboro, visited his sister, Mrs. Gay Warren, on Sunday.

P. D. Koons, Jr., wife and daughter, accompanied by Mrs. Emma Koons and Mary Koons, of near Ladiesburg, spent several days last week in Baltimore.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

Sunday School this Sunday, at 9 a. m. Holy Communion, at 10 a. m., by Rev. J. Luther Hoffman. Preparatory service Saturday afternoon, at 2:30 p. m.; C. E. Society, at 7:30 p. m.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith, last Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bachtel, Mr. and Mrs. Denton Petry, of Hanover; Mrs. Renie Cratin and children, Catherine and Willard, of Silver Run; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ditman and children, Helen, Elenora and William, of Westminster; Thomas, Albert and Walter Cook, of Warfieldsburg, and Lindsay Cook, of Stonersville.

Miss Ada Geiman and J. Roy Myers, are at this writing in a serious condition. The Pleasant Valley Outing Club will hold an oyster supper on Thursday and Saturday.

RECOMMENDS CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

"Last winter I used a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a bad bronchial cough. I felt its beneficial effect immediately and before I had finished the bottle I was cured. I never tire of recommending this remedy to my friends." writes Mrs. William Bright, Ft. Wayne, Ind. Obtainable everywhere. Advertisement.

COPPERVILLE.

Harry Flickinger and wife, of Mayberry, spent Sunday with Samuel Flickinger and wife.

Mrs. Thomas Weishaar, of Hanover, spent several days with Emory Flickinger and family.

William Fogle and wife spent Sunday with Mrs. F's father, Samuel Warner.

Mrs. Emory Flickinger, who has been on the sick list, is better at this writing.

Maurice Flickinger, wife and sons, Willie and Charles, spent Sunday with Charles Lutz and family.

KEYSVILLE.

George Eyer, wife and niece, Anna Barnes, of Union Bridge, visited at the latter's parents, Edward Knipple and wife, Sunday.

Mrs. George Clats is on the sick list.

Mrs. O. R. Koozts, Mrs. Thomas Fox and Miss Margaret Shorb, were visitors at Byron Stull's, Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward Thomas, of Illinois, is visiting the week's end with her sister, Mrs. George Eyer, of Union Bridge.

Mrs. W. E. Ritter and sons, Charles and Luther, visited Mrs. Lavina Mehning, of Keymar, Sunday.

Maurice Hahn, wife and daughter, Gladys, spent Sunday, with the former's uncle, Abraham Hahn, near Hobson Grove school house, who is very ill with cancer.

The Kind.

"Mrs. Jinks is always away down in the depths and making herself miserable, yet she seemed much surprised when her husband decamped in a hurry."

"Then his flight was really a bolt from the blue."

No Luck Either Way.

"So you believe Friday is unlucky?" "Yassuh," replied Mr. Erastus Pinkley. "If I begins sumpin' on Friday it's liable to turn out unlucky; an' den, agin, eef I puts it off; an' don't begin it on Friday, dat's liable to be unlucky, too."

A Chain of Antagonism.

"Are your relations with Jawkins friendly?" "No," answered Mr. Growcher. "That's one reason why I don't like my relations."

Portland Cement.

In the manufacture of portland cement, clay or shale and limestone are ground together and "burned" in rotary kilns. The cement comes from kilns in the form of hard, black, semi-vitreous lumps, or "clinker." When pulverized this clinker becomes a grayish powder, which is the familiar article of commerce employed for a great variety of purposes in practically every type of building construction. It has long been known that the fineness to which the cement is ground is one of its most important characteristics, and consequently specifications require that 75 per cent or more of commercial cement shall pass through a No. 200 sieve, which has 40,000 openings per square inch. This is the practical limit of mechanical sieves in respect to fineness, for although finer sieves can be manufactured the necessary uniformity in size of openings cannot be attained. It is well known, however, that the minute particles of cement, which are just capable of passing through the openings of a No. 200 sieve, are still too large to be of value as cementing material when mixed with water. Hence the really valuable portion of the cement consists in the extremely fine powder, the amount of which can only be inferred from the sieve test.

Sacred Mushrooms.

The "sacred mushroom" of the Aztecs, which was called by them teonanacatl and used as an intoxicant, was, according to investigations recently reported, not a mushroom, but the narcotic cactus, Lophophora williamsii, now well known for its use by the American Indians in religious ceremonies. It is popularly called "mescal button," though a better name is peyote. Early writers on Mexico described it as a mushroom, and this notion as to its botanical status still survives. The mistake is due to the fact that in one of the two principal forms in which it is prepared the head of the plant is cut off transversely, and when dried it bears a close resemblance to a mushroom. In its other form it is cut longitudinally or in irregular fragments and was described by early writers as raiz diabolica, or "devil's root."

Analyzing a Master.

De Quincey, who wrote the "Confessions of an English Opium Eater" and other works now considered classics, was a strange, ill balanced person. Vernon Lee says of him that he had an incapacity for holding his tongue on irrelevant matters, which is a sign of intellectual weakness. He had also a marked incapacity for keeping his irrelevant emotions (especially the vituperative ones) to himself, which is a mark of moral vulgarity. He had a manifest tendency to talk big and at the same time to mix slang with grandiloquence in situations where no humorous effect could be obtained by this proceeding. Yet withal these traits are redeemed by his great subtlety of thought, his tragic depth of feeling and occasionally his marvelous power of seeing and saying.—New York Telegram.

Breslau's Checkered Career.

This history of the possession of Breslau shows that it has changed hands very often. Early in the eleventh century it was made the seat of a bishop and after having formed part of Poland became the capital of an independent duchy in 1163. In 1335 it was purchased by John, King of Bohemia, who retained it until 1460. It then changed hands and became subject to Bohemia once more in 1490, passing with the rest of Silesia to the Hapsburgs in 1526. It came under the authority of Frederick the Great in 1741 and was recovered by Austria in 1757 and regained by Frederick in the Seven Years' war. It has since been Prussian, except a few days in 1807 and again in 1813, when it was held temporarily by the French.

Our Army Rations.

The average daily field ration of the United States army is made up as follows: Bacon, 12 ounces (or fresh meat, 20 ounces); bread, 18 ounces; beans, 2.4 ounces; potatoes, 20 ounces; prunes or preserves, 1.28 ounces; coffee, 1.12 ounces; sugar, 3.2 ounces; evaporated milk, 5 ounces; vinegar, .16 of a gill; salt, .64 ounce; pepper (black), .64 of an ounce; lard, .64 of an ounce; butter, .5 of an ounce.

At the Zenith.

"Pa, what does it mean when a public man is said to be at the zenith of his popularity?"

"It means, my son," replied the defeated candidate ruefully, "that he is about ready to hit the toboggan."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Love's Progress.

Knicker—How can you tell how long they have been married? Boaker—By whether she wants him to stop smoking to save his health, his money or the curtains.—New York Sun.

Scant Courtesy.

Opportunity came knocking at the door. "Th' give him two minutes to explain his proposition," said the great magnate.—Kansas City Journal.

Iguazu Falls.

More than twice as wide as Niagara and fully fifty feet higher, the falls of Iguazu, in South America, is one of the great wonders of that continent.

Skeptical.

Madge—You don't believe all you hear, do you? Marjorie—Gracious, no! Why, dear, I don't even believe all I say.—Judge.

SIMPLE, HARMLESS, EFFECTIVE

Pure Charcoal Tablets, for Dyspepsia, Acid Stomach, Heartburn and Constipation. 10c and 25c—at McKellip's.

Singing, and laying eggs is a hen's way of expressing her happiness.

Do you want your hens to be happy and be money makers for you this winter? If so—use

Conkey's POULTRY TONIC

and get them started right. There is nothing in it that can hurt the sensitive organs—it is just a good medicine containing the elements that help nature do its natural work. They lay, not because they are forced to lay, but because they feel right and are getting the good out of the food they eat.



REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.

The Meaning of Literature.

When we treat English authors as mere entertainers whose business it is to provide elegant amusement for our idle hours we are guilty of a misconception as to the meaning of literature which is denounced specifically or implicitly by every great critic in our language and which is certain to prevent all or almost all the possible good results of our study. The answer is to get entirely away from that theory of literature and to realize that the poets and novelists and essayists are men who are trying to unify and explain life to us and to give us the zest for it which their divine vision has brought to them. We must face literature squarely, recognize in it a record of the meaning of our civilization and without confusing it for a moment with history or philosophy give full weight to its historical and social and philosophical bearings. Finally, in order to give our students any love of literature which will be more serious than an idle flirtation, we must make plain to them that their first business is not to "appreciate," but to understand.—Atlantic.

London's Bellmen.

Other bells than those attached to churches used to disturb the slumbers of Londoners. Prior to the institution of watchmen every parish had its bellman, who used to stalk the streets all night. At irregular intervals he would ring his bell loudly and cry out, "Take care of your fire and candle, be charitable to the poor and pray for the dead." If he met any malefactor he rang uneasily until the neighborhood was roused to his assistance. A copy of verses published in 1683 by Isaac Bagg, "Bellman in the Parish of St. Giles in the Fields," describes his duties as:

To see your doors and windows all are fast And that no villainy or foul crime be done To you or yours in the absence of the sun. If any base burker I do meet In private alley or in open street You shall have warning by my timely call.—London Chronicle.

How the Camel Got Its Hare Lip.

In "The Women of Egypt" Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper, the author, says that when she decided to ride a camel and he was brought to the door she tried to make friends with him: "I walked around him and examined him closely. He smiled at me with his hare lip, which, if tales are true, he obtained legitimately. When Allah created the first camel he was lonely and went around moaning and groaning over his fate. It was then that the sour, dissatisfied look came to his face that is a distinguishing mark of all camels. Allah became sorry for him, seeing what a fine disposition was being ruined, so he sent a genie to tell him that a spouse was being created for him. The news delighted the lonely camel so intensely that he smiled and smiled until he split his lip, and it has remained thus ever since."

A New Fish.

An angler, armed with every luxury in the way of bait and fishing gear, sat on the bank for hours without getting a bite. Seated near him was a small lad with a bough cut from a neighboring wood. At the end of this improvised rod were a bit of string, a bent pin and half a worm. First one fine perch was landed by this youthful angler and then another. Pleased with his success, he started for home and on his way met the vicar. "Those are two fine perch, my lad," said the clergyman. "No, sir; they're not perch," said the boy. "But they are," said the vicar. "No, sir; I'm sure they're not, for when I caught the second fish the gentleman next to me on the bank said, 'Well, that's the limit!'"—London Express.

Parade of the Snail.

Mons. like Namur, is fond of fete and processions and military pomp. Every year on Trinity Sunday comes the parade of Lume Con—Walloon for a snail. The snail, however, is a mighty dragon of thirty feet in length. When the march through the streets is ended a gentleman known as Giles de Chin steps forward and pretends to slay the dragon—so that the parallel is complete. In this procession in former days an enormous cannon used to be carried. It is believed that the cannon was the one used at the battle of Crecy.—London Standard.

Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder for cleaning and beautifying the teeth. Makes the teeth white and purifies the breath. 10c bottle.—Get at McKellip's Advertisement.

HORSES WANTED



If you have a horse, colt or mule, that you wish to dispose of, bring them in to the great sale of horses and mules which will be held by

McHENRY BROS., ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1915

at our sales stables at 35 West Green street, Westminster, Md.

We will have buyers for all the colts and horses and mules you can bring. Don't fail to come for this will be a big day.

Anyone living at a distance can bring their horses the night before. We have a large stable.

We will have for sale a lot of new and second-hand vehicles and harness. Terms for offering vehicles, or harness, 25c; if sold, 5 per cent will be charged.

Anyone having stock or vehicles for sale will bring same in early, as sale will positively begin at 9 a. m., sharp, rain or shine. Don't forget the date.

Saturday, Oct. 30, 1915.

Don't fail to bring in your stock, as there will be room for everybody. 35 West Green street, Westminster, Md.

McHENRY BROS.

J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

For further particulars, see hand bills.

Wright's Auto Bus

WINTER SCHEDULE 1915.

Leave Taneytown at 8.00 a. m., and 4.30 p. m.

Leave Westminster at 9.45 a. m., and 5.30 p. m.

Bus connects with W. M. R. R. trains for Baltimore leaving Westminster at 9.13 a. m. and 5.38 p. m., and with trains leaving Baltimore at 8.00 a. m., and 4.04 p. m. Also connects with Carroll Transit Bus leaving Westminster 9.30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m., and Bus leaving Reisterstown at 7.30 a. m. and 2.45 p. m. Littlestown Bus leaves Westminster, at 1.00 p. m. Harpsburg Bus leaves Westminster, at 9.30 a. m.

Round trip, Taneytown to Westminster, 60c; one way, 35c.

O. L. WRIGHT, Proprietor.

Go to J. W. FREAM

FOR PATTON'S SUN PROOF

House and Barn Paints, Wagon and Carriage Paint, Varnish, Glass and Oils of all kinds.

Galvanized Roofing A nice line of Driving Lights, Flashlights and Supplies, Firearms, Ammunition and Sporting Goods. Call and Give me a Trial.

J. W. FREAM, HARNEY, MD.

NO TRESPASSING

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading, weekly until December 10th., for 25c, cash in advance.

All persons are hereby forewarned not to trespass on my premises, with dog, gun or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind; nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property. All persons so trespassing render themselves liable to the enforcement of law in such cases, without further notice.

Anders, Harry E. Harner, Edw. R. Angel, Thomas R. Harn, Edw. R. Bair, Clinton M. Hess, Norman R. Conover, Claud Lambert, John M. Conover, Martin E. Moser, Charles Diehl Brothers Mans, Levi D. Hahn, Newton J. Mehning, L. W. Hockensmith, Chas. Reaver, S. C. Harner, James Teeter, John S.

Read the Advertisements

— IN THE —

CARROLL RECORD.

HEADQUARTERS FOR WEDDING PRESENTS

— IN —
Sterling Silver, Plated-Ware
Sheffield Productions, Cut Glass
RELIABLE GOODS RIGHT PRICES
RESPECTFUL SERVICE

MEN'S WATCHES LADIES' WATCHES
 Different Styles and Grades

Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing Guaranteed

MCCLEERY'S JEWELRY STORE,
 48 North Market St., next to "The News,"
 FREDERICK, MD.

Girding Up the Loins.
 In Biblical times the strong man "girded up his loins" when about to undertake some feat of physical endurance. And the custom is by no means obsolete among certain orientals at the present time. Thus in preparing for a fatiguing journey the oriental winds a piece of cloth about fifteen feet long and twelve to eighteen inches wide tightly around the abdomen and back. It is put on by having a person hold one end while the wearer winds himself up tightly in it, and the orientals believe that this girdle relieves fatigue and guards against intestinal troubles by preventing chilling. This explanation of the sustaining effect of the girdle is probably incorrect, although the good effects themselves cannot be doubted. In all probability it is the support given the abdominal muscles, rather than the protection to the skin, that explains the beneficial results.—Los Angeles Times



PERTINENT QUESTION OF BOY

Willie Figures It Out How Father Is So Small and His Uncle Jim So Big and Tall.

At a dinner party reference was made to pertinent questions, and Congressman James S. Parker of New York recalled the story of how something along that line was exploded by little Willie.

William had an uncle on his mother's side who was a six-footer, while his father wasn't much bigger than a full-grown sparrow. Watching his uncle one day thoughts came into Willie's mind.

"Mamma," said he, turning to his maternal relative, "how is it that Uncle Jim grew so big and tall?"

"He was always a good little boy," carefully explained mamma, "and because of that God permitted him to grow up tall and strong."

"I see," thoughtfully used Willie, and then added, "when father was a boy I guess he must have been some kind of a sinner."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

The Masculine Way.

"It's a wonder old Adam didn't make a kick when he lost his job as head gardener of Eden," said Growells.

"Oh, he was just like the men of today," rejoined his wife.

"How's that?" asked the beginner of the trouble.

"He waited until he got home," explained Mrs. Growells, "and then proceeded to raise Cain."

Fully Qualified.

Office Manager—So you want a job, er? What kind of work can you do?

Applicant—Well, I hardly know. Until recently I was assistant instructor in a boxing school, but—

Office Manager (interrupting)—Oh, I can use you all right. Come around in the morning and box our mail order shipments, and in the afternoon you can lick the stamps.

"Just as Good."

We gazed pityingly on the listless drug store clerk leaning against the soda counter.

"Haven't you any ambition?" we inquired, kindly and all that.

"No," he replied, with brightening intelligence, "but I have something just as good."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Alas! Too True.

Him—As a rule a man treats a woman as she deserves to be treated.

Her—Yes, I suppose so; but there are exceptions to all rules.

Him—What is the exception to this one?

Her—Well, sometimes he marries her.

HANDICAP.



"So you are busted again! Well, there's a sucker born every minute."
 "Yes, and take it from me, old chap, there's a shark born every second."

True, But Misleading.

"Dick hugged me last night before I had the faintest idea of what he was about."

"And what did you do?"
 "Why, of course, I was instantly up in arms about it."

The Worst Way.

"That man wrote a highly abusive letter about the injuries he had received."

"Oh, that's not the proper way to write one's wrongs."

Their Peculiarity.

"Are Italian sunsets any different from other sunsets that they should be so called?"

"Yes, inasmuch as they make the day go."

It Pays to Look Prosperous!

We have many articles in our Clothing Department which would add greatly to your appearance.

Good taste in Dressing denotes Good Judgment in Business.

No matter what you pay for your clothing, the design and personality of your selection is what counts after all. This is the truth. You never fail to notice the clothes a man wears; he never fails to notice yours. A little energy along this line and the saving of your Piano Votes may give you FREE ten times the cost of your dress.

SAVE YOUR VOTES!

The next Silverware Premium will be given away Nov. 3rd., for the largest number of Special Service Checks turned in on the above date. There will be 10 for 1 Deposit Checks and Special Service Checks given on every purchase throughout the whole store up to the 30th of October.

CLUB MEMBERS take advantage of this most liberal offer, and also notice this extra set of silverware given away on next premium day.

D. M. MEHRING & SON,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

**TO THE TEMPERANCE VOTERS OF CARROLL COUNTY:
 WILL CARROLL COUNTY SPRING THE LIQUOR TRAP?**

Subtle Scheme of Baltimore Whisky Ring to Defeat State-wide Prohibition and Recapture Some of the Trenches Recently Taken by Dry Hosts--Danger is Grave--Every Temperance Patriot should not only be on Guard, but should be on the Firing Line on Election Day.

The liquor traffic of Maryland knows that it is fighting in the last line of trenches. Realizing that defeat is inevitable if the conflict is forced into the open, it is resorting to ingenious strategy to escape the impending doom. Just now it is putting forth desperate efforts to hold control of the State Legislature. It is counting on solid wet legislative delegations from Baltimore City and Baltimore County. It expects to have a majority of the delegates from Anne Arundel and Allegany. All it needs to do is to sneak in a few additional members from the counties where the dry sentiment is overwhelmingly in the majority and thus dictate the legislative policy of the state on this most important matter. Carroll County has been selected as one of the counties where this scheme is to be worked.

Situation Exceedingly Grave.

In the preliminary skirmish which occurred on primary election day, the liquor traffic won an advantageous position through the nomination on the Democratic ticket of two men who will do its bidding. On these two men, Jacob Frederick and Nathan G Dorsey, the Carroll county wets, both Democratic and Republican, will unite. If the dry voters of Carroll county distribute their support among six candidates, with but four to elect, such action will contribute to a wet victory. There is but one way for the prohibition forces of Carroll county to win, and that is to get unitedly back of the four candidates whose chances of election are best. It is regrettable that this necessitates withholding support from men who are dry and who would make capable members of the Legislature, but any other course means the triumph of the wets.

THE TICKET.

A thorough survey of the situation in the county convinces us that the strongest ticket possible is as follows:

JOHN B. BAKER (Democrat) HERBERT R. WOODEN (Republican)
 G. FIELDER GILBERT (Democrat) FRANK ELY (Republican)

We believe these men are worthy. At least three of them have legislative records, and these records are to their credit. And we certainly believe there is no reason why any voter of Carroll county who wants to see the victory of last November crystallized into permanency cannot support these men. We like the ticket as above composed because it is absolutely non-partisan; and in the great fight against the liquor traffic the dry voter must learn to be as non-partisan as the wet voter has been through all the years.

Be Not Deceived.

If Dorsey and Frederick are elected, Carroll county will have to immediately face another fight on the liquor question. The liquor organization proposes to change the Carroll County Local Option law so that the district will be the unit. It believes that at least two districts of Carroll county will give wet majorities and from these districts systematic debauchery of the county can be easily carried out.

Every Patriot on Guard.

Every temperance voter of Carroll county should put this cause above partisanship and should go to the ballot box on November 2nd determined to swing into line with the dry army which won such a splendid victory last November, and vote for men who will not only maintain the county as the unit for a local option vote, but will vote for legislation needed to perfect the present County Local Option law and to submit state-wide prohibition to a vote of the people.

In behalf, not only of the homes of Carroll county, but of the homes and childhood of the state, we make this appeal. The liquor traffic will appeal to your partisanship. We appeal to your patriotism. If the scheme of the liquor traffic succeeds, it will be through partisanship of good men. Let no temperance voter of Carroll county lend aid and assistance to the foe now everywhere in retreat.

THE TRAP IS SET--BEWARE.

THE ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE OF MARYLAND.
 By T. M. HARE, Superintendent.

WHAT RUSSIANS WOULD LIKE

Military Feature of Control of Dardanelles Doesn't Completely Cover Her Dreams by Good Deal.

Under the caption, "Russia's Dreams," Harper's Weekly says: "To the Slav mind the fall of Constantinople will be the greatest military event in centuries."

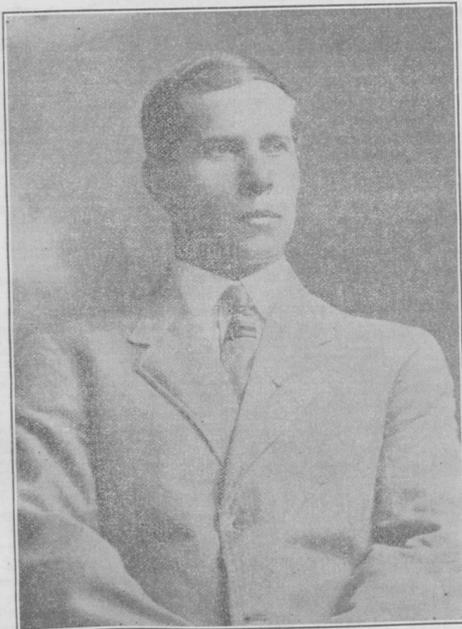
Certainly, but the military feature of control of the Dardanelles doesn't completely cover Russia's dream by a good deal.

Dream of a country whose population has increased 90 per cent in 40 years, whose resources in human necessities, such as fuel, food and building material, are hardly approached by any other country on earth—dream of such a country getting a fair chance to compete for the world's trade, and you are getting somewhere near the size of the Russian dream. Hundreds of thousands of acres of finest timber in one forest alone; unlimited oil spouting from mere pricking of the earth's crust; vast deposits of all sorts of minerals that have hardly been scratched; already leading the world in production of cereals; labor at oriental prices; an army of 10,000,000 fighters who fight merely because ordered to do so.

Do you dream of great Russian commercial fleets sailing the Mediterranean in continuous procession? Maybe the English, so-called "the nation of traders," are dreaming such things. Maybe the next mighty struggle will be between the two great allies whose gunboats now have designs on the opposite ends of the Dardanelles passage. Stranger things have happened, and, after all, trade largely makes up the soul and conscience of nations.—Louisville Herald.

Subscribe for the RECORD

Your Vote is Solicited!



If I am elected to the Legislature of Maryland, I promise to vote against legislative extravagance, and to do all in my power to reduce public expense, and the tax rate.

CHAS. B. KEPHART,

Republican Candidate for House of Delegates.



Don't Rip Van Winkleize This Town, Mr. Citizen

MONEY TALKS!

Make it talk loud enough to wake the town up. This town will not go to sleep if you spend your money here.

Read the bargains in your home paper.

WAKE UP!

The Miser Of Havelock

How the Name Was Changed to "Prince of Havelock."

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Sally Birch glanced curiously at the house set back among the drooping elms. Her aunt saw the glance and talked volubly.

"You remember I've written you about the man who has taken the old Havelock place?"

"Yes," replied Sally. "You called him an old miser. Really, Aunt Jane, does he count his gold in a dusty, cobwebbed room?"

"Fiddle!" snorted Jane Gray. "Of course he doesn't do that! But he is so stingy he won't give a cent toward any charity, and he even stays away from church. Folks say he is too mean to put a penny in the contribution box."

Sally laughed indulgently. "Poor old man!" she said. "If he really knew what his neighbors said about him do you suppose he would summon pride to his aid and give something?"

"I'm sure he would not," asserted Jane, with emphasis. "He's been approached by every one. I even went there myself!"

"And he refused?" asked Sally.

"Yes. He said, 'Madam, if I could see my way clear to contribute toward your church expenses I would do so, but I cannot afford it.' I said to him: 'Mr. Worth, don't conceal your niggardly nature behind a lie. Any one who can afford to rent the Havelock place must be a rich man.'"

"What did he say then?" questioned Sally.

"He grew very red, and I don't wonder, and he said nothing whatever, for I didn't give him an opportunity. I came away."

Sally glanced once more through the gateway. There was a gardener mowing the velvet lawns. From over the hedge came the rich, sweet smell of lily of the valley.

"When I was a little girl I used to slip inside the gate and pick lilies of the valley," said Sally reminiscently.

"That was when the Havelocks lived here," interposed Jane. "There have been many changes since you came to visit me fifteen years ago. The Havelocks have become millionaires and rarely come to Lyndridge. I was surprised to learn they had rented the place."

Sally's blue eyes watched the vanishing form of the gardener. The clatter of the lawn mower died away in the distance.

"You go on, Aunt Jane," said the girl. "I'm going to get some lilies. I shall be home almost as soon as you are," she added as the trim little lady protested. "Even if he is a miser I am sure old Mr. Worth won't mind my having a few flowers. Probably he doesn't know they're here at all. I'm sure buttercups and dandelions are his favorite blossoms. They're the color of gold, you know."

Sally waved a laughing farewell and slipped through an opening in the tall clipped hedge.

"Oh!" she cried sharply, for a man confronted her.

He was sitting back on his heels among the stiff green leaves of the lily bed, and in his hand was a great bunch of the fragrant flowers.

There was hardly a dainty blossom left in the bed.

He was a very tired looking man, with quite gray hair. His eyes were brown and his eyebrows very black, meeting symmetrically on the bridge of a very handsome nose.

He glanced coolly at Sally, and she was conscious that the brown eyes did not disapprove of her dainty self.

Her usually sweet voice became very cold and contemptuous.

"I came in to get a few lilies," she said as he rose to his tall height. "I am sure Mr. Worth would not care, he has so many."

"My name is Worth," he said, looking keenly at her.

"You?" she cried incredulously. "Then you heard what we were saying about your father, I suppose?"

He nodded. "My father has been dead for three years." A look of pain crossed his features and vanished in a grim smile. "I am James Worth. I am the miser of Havelock."

Sally's face was crimson with embarrassment, but she lifted a haughty chin.

"You listened!" she accused.

"I couldn't help it. These lilies had to be picked. I have promised them by noon. They are for Miss Trent's wedding bouquet. You see, I am explaining why I cannot give them to you."

"Ah, no! But I am glad that you do not mind my trespassing," she said hastily.

"I am afraid I would have objected to your taking my flowers," he said coolly. "You see, I am to be well paid for this bouquet. I could not afford to give them away."

The contemptuous look came back to Sally's eyes.

"Of course not!" She moved toward the open gate; it would be too undignified to squeeze through his hedge again. The situation required a conventional exit.

But fate ordained otherwise. Something crunched under her little white shoes.

"My hat!" he cried tragically.

Sally dashed the tears away and ex-

tricated her foot from the ruined hat. She noticed that it was not a new hat, but a Panama head covering of the season before.

Sally had almost reached Aunt Jane's house when she murmured:

"How white he was. He must have a frightful temper. And all about a last year's hat!"

But she dismissed the unpleasant incident for the time because Aunt Jane was frantically preparing for Agatha Trent's wedding.

For several days Sally Birch evinced an unusual restlessness. No longer was she content to sit on the vine draped piazza and read or embroider. To Jane Gray's disgust Sally took to walking.

"My dear," fussed the little woman, "I can't follow you about the country, over hill and dale, and it really isn't safe for you to go alone."

"I always take Caesar along," protested Sally.

"Caesar is all very well," retorted Jane, patting the French bull pup, "but after this don't go any farther than the pine woods."

Sally agreed, blushing hotly, for how could she explain to Aunt Jane, narrow minded and prejudiced, that the Havelock pine woods had been the Mecca of her daily walk? Aunt Jane could not be made to understand that Sally felt that she owed James Worth, the "miser of Havelock," an apology for her rudeness.

So Sally and Caesar went to the pine woods once more, and for the first time since that May morning when she had slipped through his hedge she met the "miser of Havelock."

He was standing under the pines listening to the song of a wood thrush. He was bareheaded, and Sally remembered, with a guilty pang, Aunt Jane's idle gossip that the "miser" had taken to going bareheaded about the countryside.

He heard Caesar's pattering tread on the pine needles and turned his head just as Sally came to a pause, looking like a lovely picture in her pink frock. The sunlight slanted down and touched her brown hair with golden lights. Her eyes were as blue as the unclouded sky.

"Good afternoon," he said gravely, and without waiting for an exchange of courtesies he looked up to the topmost twig of a pine where the thrush was silhouetted against the sky.

"Mr. Worth," began Sally timidly, "I've been wanting to see you—to tell you I'm sorry about the hat."

His eyes looked so surprised that Sally's heart jumped oddly, just as if he had said: "Why, this girl is much nicer than I thought! She isn't such a barbarian, after all!"

He smiled, too, and ten years vanished. Surely he was not more than thirty. He looked very boyish.

"Pray don't trouble about the wretched hat," he said. "I'm sorry I acted so panic stricken over it, but—he laughed outright—"it was a very serious matter."

"I am sorry. I was very rude about it and about the flowers," she added.

"Would it bore you if I told you why I am called a miser?" He hesitated.

A lovely look came into Sally's eyes. "I would feel honored by your confidence," she said quite humbly.

He found a seat for her on a fallen log, and, sitting down on the pine needles, he stuffed his pipe into his pocket and began.

Sally listened, fascinated, to a story of how a man, his father, had failed in business, in the crash carrying to ruin a number of his customers, men of small means who had trusted him.

Almost immediately he had died, and on his deathbed his son had promised to pay back every creditor and clear his father's name. To him it was a sacred trust, and he had paid up the debts, denying himself luxuries and even necessities. Dick Havelock had been his college chum, and last year Dick had offered his friend the use of the country house, with the privilege of selling fruits and flowers, while he saw that the place was kept in repair.

James Worth was a writer who was struggling toward success. He had just completed a novel, it had been accepted by publishers, and a substantial check was in his pocket.

"I am happy today," he concluded frankly. "This check will pay off the last indebtedness against my father's name."

"I am so glad for you," said Sally softly, "and thank you for telling me. I wish every one knew that the 'miser of Havelock' is a nobleman in disguise."

"Oh," he cried, in embarrassment, "I only told you because I—I didn't want you to misunderstand. Any decent chap would have done the same thing."

"You will be going away?" she asked.

He nodded. "Tomorrow. Wait a moment, please." He disappeared among the trees.

Sally waited ten minutes, and then he returned, bearing a small bunch of lilies of the valley.

"These have been coming into bloom in the darkest corner under the hedge," he explained. "I was hoping I would see you again. I was saving them for you."

Sally pinned them at her breast.

"I felt so mean about the others," he confessed. "But I got \$25 for that bouquet, and it helped a lot. You understand now?"

Sally smiled. "I understand," she said and gave him her hand in farewell.

"Good luck," she wished him.

"Oh, I shall be coming back to see you!" he said.

And who can blame Sally Worth if she does call her husband the "Prince of Havelock" sometimes? Usually, though, she calls him "Jimmy."

USE OF THE CASSEROLE

NOT A SPOONFUL OF ANYTHING EDIBLE NEED BE WASTED.

Tasty and Nourishing Dishes Can Be Prepared From Scraps of Meat and Vegetables—Hints for the Cook.

When the making over old cold meats into warm dishes is in question consider the casserole. By its use even the smallest scraps of meat, vegetables, sauces and gravies can be used up. Not a spoonful of anything edible need go to waste.

When the Sunday joint of roast beef has been served hot and then cold, make a delicious lunch or supper of the remains if there is insufficient for a dinner. In the bottom of the casserole put sliced potatoes, a carrot and a couple of onions, small, chopped, and, if on hand, a few mushrooms. Over this pour the gravy from the meat, or, if this has been thrown away, add water seasoned with pepper and salt. Put on the cover and bake in a slow oven for an hour. Half an hour before serving lay the cold meat on top of the vegetables, replace the cover, and continue the baking.

Cold roast of lamb will prove a very tasty dish cooked in a casserole with green peas. The peas are boiled and placed in layers in the casserole alternately with slices of the lamb. The liquor in which the peas were boiled is thickened and poured over, the casserole being set in the oven until the meat has heated through. Served with mashed potatoes, an appetizing meal is the result. When cold peas or other vegetables are on hand a white sauce can be poured over, or any gravy that may be available. The liquor from the peas is not absolutely necessary, though it adds to the nutriment of the dish.

A very delicate dish for a dainty lunch or a meal for an invalid is a combination of chicken and mushrooms prepared in a casserole. The mushrooms are fried in butter very lightly, then a tablespoonful of flour mixed with a scant cupful of milk is poured in and cooked until creamy. The mushrooms and cold chicken are packed into the casserole in alternate layers and the creamy sauce poured over until the contents are heated through evenly.

A novel way of using up cold rice is to cover the bottom of the casserole with it in quite a thick layer, and re-cook it with raw eggs. Make as many depressions in the rice as there are eggs to be cooked and drop one egg (broken) into each space. Season with salt and pepper and pop bits of butter over rice and eggs.

A still more unusual dish is made from cold veal. About one cupful of the meat diced is mixed with one dozen almonds chopped and blanched, salt and pepper to taste and a dash of paprika. This mixture is held together with a beaten egg and formed into small balls. These are laid in a casserole and covered with stewed tomatoes. The cover is put on and the dish put into the oven for half an hour or so.

Pear Marmalade.
Choose nice, fine flavored pears; pare, core and quarter and drop into cold water. When ready to use drain and weigh, and to each pound of fruit allow three-fourths of a pound of sugar. Pour over just enough water to cover and simmer until tender. Make a sirup with the sugar and some of the water in which the pears were boiled; add to this sirup lemons sliced very thin, using about one lemon to each six pounds of fruit. Boil the sirup until thick, then add the pears and simmer until they are clear. Pack fruit into jars and pour the sirup over.

Delicious Lemon Pudding.
The juice and grated rind of one lemon, one cupful of sugar, the yolks of two eggs, three well-rounded tablespoonfuls of flour, one pint of milk. Mix the flour and part of the milk to a smooth paste, add the lemon sugar, yolks of eggs well beaten and rest of milk. Line baking dish with rich pastry rolled about one-quarter inch thick. Bake in good oven. Beat whites to a stiff froth, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, spread over the top, return to oven to brown. Serve cold.

Bisque Cream.
One-half pound peanut brittle, one pint thick cream. Put the brittle through the food chopper; whip the cream, combine mixtures, pour into a mold, seal on the cover and bury in equal parts of ice and salt for four hours.

When Making Juicy Pies.
In making a juicy pie try beating an egg light and mixing in the sugar required by the fruit. Add a little flour, mix thoroughly, and then bake as usual. In this way excess of juice will be in the pie and not in the bottom of the oven.

Left-Over Meat Recipe.
Cut up the meat in small pieces, add onions and cold water to cover them, let boil until the onions (cut up) are done, then add diced potatoes and the thickened gravy, and salt, if needed. It makes a very easy and cheap dish of leftovers.

Curried Tomatoes.
Chop an onion and an apple fine and fry them in butter, season to taste with curry powder and add a cupful of stock or hot water in which a beef cube has been dissolved. Pour over fried tomatoes and serve very hot.

TO CAN FRUIT IN OVEN

By This Method Fruit Retains Its Shape, Color and Flavor to Remarkable Extent.

Cooking canned fruit in the oven is easily and quickly done, while the fruit retains its shape, color and flavor better than when cooked in a preserving kettle.

Cover the bottom of the oven with a sheet of asbestos, the same as used by plumbers for covering furnace pipes. This is very reasonable at any plumbing shop. If it is impossible to purchase the asbestos, use a large pan in which there is about two inches of boiling water. Thoroughly sterilize the jars and utensils. Make the sirup of sugar and water as sweet as needed. Prepare the fruit the same as for cooking in the preserving kettle. Fill the hot jars with this, pouring in sufficient sirup to fill the jar. Run the blade of a silver knife around the inside of each jar. (Never use a steel knife.) Place the jars in the oven either on the asbestos or in the open pan of water.

The oven should be moderately hot. Cook the fruit ten minutes. Remove from the oven and fill each jar with boiling sirup. Wipe and seal. If the screw covers are used, tighten them after the glass has thoroughly cooled.

Large fruits may require a pint of sirup to each quart jar of fruit. The small fruit will require a little over half a pint of the sirup.—Ladies' World.

SOME SIMPLE FOOD TESTS

How Ptomaine Poisoning Can Be Avoided by Testing Contents of Can for Copper.

Chicory is not harmful and some like it, but when we buy coffee we don't want to pay coffee price for chicory. To find out whether you are buying the real thing, put a tablespoonful of the coffee in a glass; pour cold water over it, and watch.

If the coffee is pure the water will hardly be stained. If chicory is present it turns the water a deep brown color.

Here is a good test for canned foods: Put a bright, clean steel knife in the contents directly you open the can. Leave for a minute. If copper is present it will be seen on the knife's blade and you've escaped ptomaine poisoning.

Fresh eggs will always sink in water. Stale eggs have smooth and glassy shells; fresh eggs have a lime-like surface.

Minced Chicken, Cream Sauce.
Put into a saucepan one tablespoonful of butter, one gill of stock and two tablespoonfuls of stale bread crumbs and stir until boiling. Then add one pint of cold chicken, chopped fine; a teaspoonful salt, a dash of pepper and a teaspoonful of chopped parsley. Remove from the fire and add two well-beaten eggs; fill into small greased molds, stand in hot water and cook in the oven 15 minutes. Serve hot with a cream sauce made from rich milk, thickened to the consistency of cream. Very nice.

Kitchen Tables.
Two tables in the kitchen lessen work, one preferably zinc-covered to be used for such rough work as preparing vegetables and meats and dishing up meals, the other for general convenience. Close to the first, which should be on castors but stand near sink and stove, should be meat-block, meat-saw, meat-knife, small cleaver, food-chopper or a bowl and chopping knife, paring knife, vegetable cutters, skewers, basting spoons and such other articles as are frequently used at this table.

Swiss Steak.
Lay thick round steak on a board, sprinkle with salt and pepper and pound in all the flour the meat will take. Treat the other side in the same manner. Put a little butter into the frying pan and when smoking hot brown the meat quickly on both sides. Fill the pan two-thirds full of hot water, cover closely and let cook one and a half to two hours. Onion may be added if desired. When done the gravy will be already thickened.

Frosted Peaches.
Select firm, good peaches. Rub carefully to remove fuzz. Beat the whites of six eggs, with a scant cupful of water. Dip the peaches in this, then roll in powdered sugar, lay on paper in sun to dry. Repeat until there is thick coating of the sugar around the peach. If entirely covered, these will keep for a long time, and this is a favorite English method of preparing peaches.

Rhubarb Pudding.
Two pounds of rhubarb, wash and cut in pieces. Don't peel. Then cover with water well and stew until very soft and all color is stewed out of the rhubarb. Then strain and put back on stove with one and one-half cupfuls of sugar added and thicken with two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch. Boil about ten minutes and then set in ice chest in a mold. Nice with cream and sugar.

Candied Peaches.
Weigh the peaches, and to each pound allow three-quarters of a pound of sugar. Cut each peach into about six pieces. Add just enough water to moisten the sugar and melt it over the fire. Boil each piece of peach in it until it is tender, but not until it breaks easily. Remove from the thick sirup again and then in sugar and repeat until the peach is thoroughly dried. Pack in covered glass jars.

Gifts of Silverware

Nothing more acceptable can be offered than attractive silverware, combining good taste with a quality of endurance which assures lifelong service. Such characteristics make

1847 ROGERS BROS.

ware most desirable for gifts. To-day this renowned trade mark assures the purchaser not only of securing the original brand of Rogers, but the heaviest grade plate guaranteed by the makers to give absolute satisfaction.

The remarkable durability of 1847 ROGERS BROS. Silver has won it the popular title

"Silver Plate that Wears"

Knives, forks, spoons and fancy serving pieces may be procured in numerous designs, some fancy, some simple and chaste.

Sold by leading dealers everywhere. Send for catalogue "CL," showing all patterns.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO.
Successors to Meriden Britannia Co.
MERIDEN, CONN.



Scott's Romantic Home.

If any other literary man ever owned a home more magnificent than Abbotsford, the romantic palace of Sir Walter Scott, the globe trotters haven't heard of it. From everywhere in Scotland came stones and carvings and metals to adorn it, and the construction of Abbotsford went on slowly and fantastically, after the fashion of a rambling cathedral. Scott became the sheriff of the county, the king's local representative, and delighted to have the place always crowded with guests. The armory and the drawing room are so rich in curios that many visitors describe Abbotsford as the most interesting museum in Scotland. The novelist's study and his library are just as he left them. The 20,000 books which bank the walls of these two rooms from the floors to the beams of the ceilings did not lose their usefulness at his death. To persons with the proper credentials they are available for circulation.—C. P. Cushing in Travel.

Immensity of Alaska.

Alaska's immensity impresses one beyond belief. It embraces the picturesque, the sublime, the material and the beautiful. It reveals to the visitor, multiplied one hundred fold, the beautiful Thousand Island region of the St. Lawrence, the snow covered Alps, the fjords of Norway and the volcanic and glacial wonders of Iceland. It has the sweetest flowers, the most luxuriant vegetables, the finest grazing and timber lands, the richest fisheries and mineral deposits and a most healthful climate, with the warmth of the middle states in winter along southern and western Alaska and the dry, healing cold of the arctic in the highest latitude of the territory. Extending from our Pacific coast 3,000 miles toward the orient, Alaska is the glittering diamond of America's diadem.—John A. Sleicher in Leslie's.

How Yeast Makes Bread Rise.

In the dough from which bread is made there is a lot of sugar, which contains carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. It is necessary to ferment this sugar to make bread edible, and yeast is used because it has the power to do this. It is made from a plant having this quality. Fermenting sugar is equivalent to burning it, and there are two results. One is the formation of carbonic acid gas. A great deal of this gas is caught in the dough in the form of large or small bubbles, and some of it escapes into the air. The part that cannot escape causes the dough to rise and makes the bread light. The holes in bread are the little pockets which held the carbonic acid gas. The effect of the bubbles is to lift the body of dough so that the heat can penetrate readily and bake it properly.

Chronic Constipation.

"About two years ago when I began using Chamberlain's Tablets I had been suffering for some time with stomach trouble and chronic constipation. My condition improved rapidly through the use of these tablets. Since taking four or five bottles of them my health has been fine," writes Mrs. John Newton, Irving, N. Y. Obtainable everywhere. Advertisement.

Littlestown Carriage Works.



S. D. MEHRING,
Manufacturer of

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, PHAETONS, TRAPS, CARTS, CUTTERS, ETC.

DAYTON, McCALL AND JAGGER WAGONS.

Repairing Promptly Done.
Low Prices and all Work Guaranteed
LITTLESTOWN, PA.,

Classified Advertisements.

Dentistry.

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

DR. MYERS, SURGEON DENTISTS.

Are prepared to do ALL KINDS of Dental Work, including ALUMINUM PLATES.

DR. J. W. HELM, SURGEON DENTIST.

New Windsor Maryland.

Will be in Taneytown 1st Wednesday of each month.

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

Nitrous Oxide Gas administered.
Graduate of Maryland University, Baltimore, Md.
C. & P. Telephone. 5-1-10

GARNER'S 1915 Real Estate News HOMES FOR SALE.

"Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."

TRACT NO. 1.
Double Dwelling, located on southeast corner of George street and Mill Road. This is a frame house, 2-story, well improved with buildings all independent one of the other; well calculated for two families.

TRACT NO. 5.
Small Desirable Farm 16 1/2 Acres more or less, located 1/2 mile north of Mayberry, in Uniontown District, Carroll County, Md. Improved by a 2-story dwelling, water at door, new barn, shed, hog house and corn crib combined, also water at barn, small orchard, 1 1/2 Acres being timber. Well adapted for poultry business.

TRACT NO. 6.
80 Acre Farm more or less, in Myers District, Carroll County, Md., located on road leading from Taneytown to Silver Run. Improved by a large new two-story 5-room Dwelling, with summer kitchen, large bank barn, and all other necessary outbuildings; water at all buildings; fencing good and well improved 20 Acres being timber. Get busy if you want this home.

TRACT NO. 7.
83 Acre Farm, more or less, in Taneytown District. Take notice. All buildings on this farm have been built within the last four years. I dare say there isn't another farm with such improvements. Couldn't be better land, all lined over twice within the last 6 years, good fencing, 10 Acres of timber, I will say that this farm will be sold. Mean business, come quick. No matter where you go, you will just find this farm a little better improved than the one you have just looked over.

TRACT NO. 10.
Dwelling, located on west side of George St., Taneytown. This is a frame house, 2-story, (8 rooms and summer house), well improved concrete pavements and walks, one of the fine homes on George Street.

TRACT NO. 13.
100 Acres, more or less, in Taneytown District, Md., located on road leading from Stone School-house to Marker's Mill. Improved by 2-story Brick House, (8 rooms); water at door from spring. Good summer house, bank barn 45x90 ft., 3 floors, wagon shed, corn crib, and all necessary buildings, in good repair. Nearly new. All kinds of fruit. 15 Acres timber, fencing good and fertile about 3,000 bushels corn, 700 bushels wheat; taxes about \$51.00. Bargain price to quick buyer.

TRACT NO. 17.
Double Dwelling, located on East side of Middle St., extended—15-Room Frame Dwelling. Priced for quick sale.

TRACT NO. 18.
75 Acres, more or less, in Middleburg district, Carroll County, Md. Improved by a 2-story 7-Room House, Ground Barn, 35x85ft., and necessary outbuildings. Water at door. Plenty of fruit. 4 Acres of timber. 2 Good markets in easy reach. School convenient. Land fertile. Crops good.

TRACT NO. 19.
47 Acres more or less, located east of Union Bridge 1 1/2 miles in Union Bridge District, improved by a Two-story Frame House, 6 rooms, good bank barn 32x50. Plenty of fruit. 1 1/2 Acres timber. Milk product in 2 years will pay for the place. Come quick.

TRACT NO. 20.
Dwelling located in Harney, Carroll Co., Md. I am going to sell a Cheap Home—sell Lot and make you a present of the House.

I will also take property not to be advertised, if so desired. Fair dealing to buyer and seller. All business strictly confidentially. List your property with me for quick sales. Come in we'll talk it over.

D. W. GARNER,
Licensed Real Estate Agent.
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Subscribe for the RECORD

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Lesson V.—Fourth Quarter, For Oct. 31, 1915.

Text of the Lesson, II Kings xi, 4-12. Memory Verses, 11, 12—Golden Text, Prov. xiv, 11—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Apart from the story of Ahab we have only considered the lives of Jeroboam, who made Israel to sin, and that of good King Asa. The story of the ten tribes and their kings was bad all through, and, although Jehu destroyed Baal out of Israel, yet he took no heed to walk in the law of the Lord God of Israel with all his heart, but departed not from the sins of Jeroboam (II Kings x, 31). As to Judah, the two tribes, Jehoshaphat, who succeeded his father, Asa, was a good king on the whole, but his fellowship with the king of Israel was bad, and he was reproved for it in these words: "Shouldst thou help the ungodly and love them that hate the Lord?" (II Chron. xviii, 1; xix, 2.) See also II Chron. xx, 35. Jehoshaphat was succeeded by his son, Jehoram, who reigned only eight years, but made his mark decidedly for evil, for he married the daughter of that wicked pair, Ahab and Jezebel, and walked in the ways of the kings of Israel like the house of Ahab. He suffered terribly in his body and from his enemies, according to a message from the Lord by Elijah, and departed without being desired (II Chron. xxi, 5, 6; xii, 15; xviii, 20). All his sons were slain except the youngest, Ahaziah, and he became king at the age of forty-two and reigned only one year. He walked in the ways of the house of Ahab, for his mother, Athaliah, and others of the house of Ahab were his counselors to do wickedly (II Chron. xxii, 1-4). He was slain by Jehu, and when his mother saw that her son was dead she slew all the seed royal of the house of Judah, or thought she did. But the living God, who will let nothing of His word fall to the earth, was watching over the seed of the kingdom (II Kings x, 10; xi, 1, margin).

The sister of Ahaziah, who was the wife of Jehoiada the priest, somehow stole the baby Joash and hid him and his nurse in a bedchamber in the house of God for six years, during which time Athaliah reigned over the land, and what a reign it must have been! (II Kings xi, 2, 3; II Chron. xxii, 10-12.) But in due time deliverance always comes, and in the seventh year Jehoiada the priest arranged to have Joash proclaimed king, taking every precaution to have everything done in due order and to prevent any miscarriage of events. He gathered the Levites and the rulers and the captains by hundreds in the house of the Lord and showed them the king's son and said, "Behold, the king's son shall reign, as the Lord hath said of the sons of David," and all the congregation made a covenant with the king in the house of God (verse 4 and II Chron. xxiii, 1-3). As one day is with the Lord as a thousand years and a thousand years as one day, one cannot help thinking of the seventh thousand years when the devil, whom Athaliah so well represented, shall be shut up in the pit and there shall be a fulfillment of the words "Yet have I set my King upon my holy hill of Zion" (Ps. ii, 6). All through the book there are so many foreshadowings of the coming kingdom upon which our hearts should be constantly set, for all the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory that shall be revealed in us (Rom. viii, 18). Jehoiada arranged all in their places, with instructions to those with weapons to compass the king roundabout, and he brought forth the king's son and anointed him, crowned him, gave him the testimony and made him king, the people clapping their hands and saying, "God save the king" (verses 8, 11, 12). Jehoiada made a covenant between the Lord and the king and the people that they should be the Lord's people, and all the people of the land rejoiced, and the city was quiet.

Joash was seven years old when he began to reign (verses 17, 20, 21). They broke down the house of Baal and broke in pieces thoroughly his altars and his images and slew Athaliah, that wicked woman with the sword, and the priest appointed officers over the house of the Lord (verses 18, 20). It must have seemed like a change from hell to heaven for the people of Judah. What will it be for the whole world when a king shall reign in righteousness, and the work of righteousness shall be peace, and the effect of righteousness quietness and assurance forever! (Isa. xxxii, 1, 17.) The readers of these lesson notes may think that I quote some passages very often, but it is because they mean so much to me. They are my meat and drink. May they all mean more to each of us! Joash is the youngest king of whom we read, but good King Josiah was but one year older when he began to reign (II Kings xxii, 1). Every good king was in some measure a type of Him who when He was but a babe was worshipped as King of the Jews (Matt. ii, 1, 2, 11), but who is still waiting for His kingdom. Joash was wonderfully preserved that the word of the Lord concerning David and his kingdom might not fail, and we may be quite certain that the other assurances to David which are not yet fulfilled shall be fulfilled to the letter in God's own good time and way. The promises of God are absolute certainties, and we may rest our whole weight upon them.

For the Children

Getting Ready For Fun on Halloween.



Year after year, when the magic Halloween comes round, young folks, and some of the older, too, make ready for its proper celebration. In the country where pumpkins are plenty the jack-o'-lantern is considered indispensable as a funmaker. Of course everybody knows how to make one. The pumpkin is dug out until but a shell remains, and after features are cut in its side a lantern is lighted and placed inside. On a dark night, when one suddenly sees the fiery countenance its appearance is alarming, and little people pretend to be very much afraid of it. Of course they only pretend, because they know perfectly well what it is. Anyway, it is a little startling on first view, and the youngsters delight in being frightened just a little bit. The picture shows grandpa making a jack-o'-lantern for his little granddaughter.

A Halloween Party.

When sending out invitations for a Halloween party a jolly plan is to ask the invited guests to wear any disguise they choose, besides a huge, enveloping sheet and a pillowcase for the head covering. As they arrive station at the door to receive the guests a tall boy and girl, each dressed as queerly as possible. They may hand each guest a card, on which is printed a number. Number the cards just as the guests arrive, in order.

A very dark room, with a huge "pumpkin head" ghost in the center, to add to the uncanny effect of the whole, is a great source of amusement to the younger set. The guests are supposed to sit in absolute silence that their identity may remain a secret until the arrival of the last guest; then very suddenly the lights are popped on and immediately the ushers in commence their task of trying to discover the identity of each separate guest. If perchance any success ensues then the unfortunate's number is taken from the card and jotted down on a tablet the ushers have ready for use.

After luncheon the unlucky ones pay their just forfeit.

Jolly Halloween Game.

A most lively time may be had playing the following little game of "bobbing apple." The boys and girls participating in the game have their hands tied tightly behind them. A large bowl (a wooden chopping bowl will answer the purpose nicely) is filled with water and placed in the center of a small table. In the water a big, rosy apple is dropped, and each participant in the game is told to take a bite from the apple as it floats on the water. If one gets a good bite without trying the second time he or she will have his or her wish if made that night on a dark cellar stair. But only one attempt to obtain the bite is allowed at a time. The children stand in a circle and bite in turn, counting from right to left. They may go round and round, biting at the "bobbing apple" as many times as they like, but the boy or girl who succeeds in getting a bite during the first round is the winner of the wish.

Wheel of Fortune.

At a Halloween party a wheel of fortune will furnish much fun. Cut a large pasteboard disk and paint it to represent a wheel. Fasten with a nail on a large wooden board, to turn easily. Draw a circle outside the wheel and paint numbers around it. An arrow is firmly fixed to the nail so that it does not revolve.

Have a witch in costume preside over the wheel. She has a large rustic basket filled with fancy envelopes—each numbered and containing a fortune in verse. The guests in turn give the wheel a turn or spin and receive from the presiding genius an envelope with the number corresponding to the one to which the arrow points when the wheel stops.

Round Halloween.

Round Halloween I'm scared to death, For spooky things I'm sure to see. No matter where I turn to go, They all seem grinning hard at me.

There in a shop 'cross the way, A witch in tall and peaked hat, And just beneath her, in a rage, There stands a black and snarly cat.

With back arched high in the air, As if about to spring, You surely know by things you see It's nearing Halloween.

And Brother Jack has made a head Of pumpkin, large in size, And then he lights a candle To shine from out the eyes.

WON FROM DEFEAT

His Greatest Success Came to Him in the Midst of Failure.

By MAY C. RINGWALT.

"I'm tired and sick of it," sighed Letitia, her complaining voice rasping upon Digby's nerves like the rough touch of sand paper. "Housework from morning till night. Cooking a meal, eating a meal, washing dishes after a meal—that's all I have in my life."

Instinctively Digby looked about the cozy living room with the bright flames in the open fireplace, the bright flowers from the home garden that Letitia had so artistically arranged in their pretty vases—with Mildred's new piece of music on the open piano, Tom's violin case in the corner, Pink's reversible doll sprawling on the sofa, the black Dinah head uppermost.

"I might as well talk to a stone wall as to you, Digby," his wife went on querulously. "Sitting there like a graven image staring into space and smiling—actually smiling!"

"I wasn't conscious of smiling," apologized Digby, "but it seems so pleasant here—so homey and comfortable."

"Yes, very pleasant and comfortable," she repeated sarcastically, "when all you have to do is to sit down and take your ease."

Again Digby found it impossible to put his thoughts into words, but as the sense of weariness that he had shaken off as he contentedly seated himself in his arm chair swept over him once more, his mind turned back to the long, hard day's work in his orange grove.

"The crop won't be as large as last spring," he said with exasperating irrelevance, "but I never saw finer valencias than we have this year."

Letitia's lips curled.

"And what good will it do us?" she cried, adroitly using the turn in the conversation for a new angle of fault-finding. "You'll simply put in more trees. Spend the money in new irrigating ditches—new piping. I'll have nothing to show for it."

"Letitia," he asked with a puzzled pucker in his forehead, "what are you driving at?"

"I'm driving at being poked away on a stupid ranch year in and year out instead of spending our winters in town like other people!"

He understood at last—their next-door neighbors' proposed flitting to Los Angeles was responsible for Letitia's sudden discontent.

"My dear," he blundered, pleased at having so reasonable an argument to offer, "Jim Morton's position is very different from mine. He married a rich wife, and—"

"And you only a penniless orphan!" The red danger signals flared in Letitia's cheeks and her black eyes flashed. "But I can tell you right now, Digby Hollister, if I was only a country school teacher when you married me, I had more money then to spend on myself than I've ever had since. More good times. More—everything. And if I'd known—if only I'd known what an endless grind married life was, I'd have remained single to my dying day!"

"Letitia, do you mean that?"

"Yes, I mean that—and a great many other things that wouldn't be pleasant for you to hear!"

And dashing down the magazine whose leaves she had been cutting, Letitia took flight in a tempest of anger and tears.

One day followed another, and strangely enough the world went on as though nothing had happened. But to Digby the sweetness had suddenly gone out of the meadow lark's liquid music. No longer was there warmth and color and beauty in the cloudless sky, in the deepening gold of the oranges on his trees. And in the house, while Letitia talked to him as usual, perhaps a little more than usual, while Pink still perched on his knee, Tom discussed football with the same enthusiasm, and Mildred dimpled and coquetted in her woman-child way, there was a deep gulf fixed between the old happiness and the present benumbing sense of discouragement and failure.

Digby had other worries besides the quarrel with his wife. A high wind blowing and buffeting through the orchard had kept him on tenterhooks for twenty-four hours and left him anxious. Few oranges had fallen. They were too heavy, had too firm a grip upon the tree. But the wind had stripped off leaves, broken some of the weaker branches. Left here, there, everywhere, patches of fruit exposed to frost should a cold snap set in.

And it was an unusual year in southern California. The rainfall below the average. The weather unseasonable, changeable, so that no one knew what to expect next.

There was a nervous tension throughout the community. An eager comparing of notes in regard to "off" years. A heated discussion of probabilities among the weatherwise.

During all this trying time of waiting and watching, Digby was very silent—"glum," Letitia called it, quietly resentful that he did not talk over his anxieties.

But to Digby talking things over with his wife was no longer possible. For it was the truth behind Letitia's angry words that cut to the quick. When he married he had expected such a different future for himself than the one he had been able to realize. He had hoped, though, that other things that he had not banked on then had made up for the honors and riches

A Touch of a Match Brings a Touch of Spring

Touch a match. In five minutes the Perfection Smokeless Oil Heater is spreading comfort and warmth.

chill-free and cosy. Pick it up—and take it wherever you want extra heat. Light and easily carried. Smokeless and odorless. Ten hours glowing warmth on a gallon of kerosene oil.

The Perfection keeps any room Sold in many styles and sizes at all hardware and general stores. Highest Award at Panama-Pacific Exposition. Look for the Triangle Trademark. Use Aladdin Security Oil or Diamond White Oil to secure best results in Oil Stoves, Lamps and Heaters.

STANDARD OIL CO.

(New Jersey) BALTIMORE
Washington, D. C. Norfolk, Va. Richmond, Va.
Charlotte, N. C. Charleston, W. Va. Charleston, S. C.



PERFECTION

SMOKELESS OIL HEATERS

READY FOR FALL

We have for your inspection the largest assortment of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes we have ever carried. Come in and look them over before buying.

We have special good values in Ladies' Shoes, at \$2.00. Also great values in Boys' and Girls' School Shoes.

We are agents for the Best Line of Men's Heavy Work Shoes on the market, from \$1.50 to \$3.25 per pair.

Everything that is new and up-to-date will be found here in Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps.

Remember we are headquarters for NECKWEAR, COLLARS, SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY AND GLOVES.

WM. C. DEVILBISS,

22 W. Main Street, WESTMINSTER, MD.



Everybody Get In Line For Prosperity. Home Patronage Will Do It

If you spend your money with your neighbor he'll spend his with you.

The ads. in your home paper will tell you how to spend it judiciously.

BOOST FOR HOME TRADE AND PROSPERITY

lids. A deep-drawn sigh. She set down the candle and ran for water—a glass of wine. Kneeling by his side, she gently forced her arm under his shoulders, raising him into a sitting posture, his head pillowed against her breast.

"Another failure, Letitia," he faltered at last. "All—our oranges—are gone."

"What difference does it make about the old oranges!" she cried joyously, tears streaming her cheeks. "What difference about anything, so we still have each other! Oh, Digby you gave me such a fright! I thought you were dead!"

MADE FROM VEGETABLE OILS

Material Used in Manufacturing Margarine, the Substitute for Butter.

Margarine, the cheap substitute for butter, is made now principally from vegetable oils. These are coconut oil, palm oil and cottonseed oil. A

certain amount of butter is generally contained in it, but in most countries the quantity of this is restricted by law.

These oils are carefully refined by complex chemical processes and blended in proportions that will make them imitate butter as nearly as possible. They must melt readily at the temperature of the human body, otherwise they cannot be digested.

These fats, although possessing the same nutritive value as butter, do not contain the vitamins that are so essential to maintain normal growth and health, while butter and olive oil do contain them, says an exchange. So anyone who uses these substitutes should be careful that the rest of his dietary makes up for this deficiency. For example, a diet of bread made from bleached flour with margarine instead of butter would not maintain health and would need to be supplemented by plenty of milk, fresh vegetables and eggs.

According to a recent dispatch from Germany, an attempt is now making there to utilize sunflower seeds as a source of material for margarine.

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

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

Farmers made good progress, this week, with delayed work.

Harry A. Allison, of town, and Charles A. Lambert, of near town, are ill with typhoid fever.

Geo. W. Baumgardner left, Tuesday morning, to spend the winter in Dayton, Ohio, and Texas.

Miss Eleanor Winand of Mt. Washington, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Clabangh, near Bridgeport.

Mrs. Blanche Smeltzer, of Virginia, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary Crapster, where she expects to spend the winter.

Percy L. Mehring has been elected treasurer of the Senior Class, of Gettysburg College, and is alternate on the Class Debating team.

Misses Lydia Baker and Mabel Leister represented the Lutheran Society, at the State C. E. Convention which met this week, in Easton, Md.

Miss Ruth A. Koons returned home, Tuesday evening last, after spending several weeks with her cousin, Miss Esther Aldinger, at York, Pa.

Edward Gettier, who has been a huckster for the past twenty-five years, has sold his route to Nelson Bankard, and retired from the business.

Mrs. F. G. Klosterman and daughter, Dorothy, of Fort Washington, Pa., were visitors over Sunday and the early part of this week at the Lutheran Parsonage.

Twenty-five cents spent for placing your name in the "No Trespassing" list, may prevent the necessity of taking personal action against hunters, and perhaps some ill-feeling.

Rev. Harry O. Harner expects to remove to Thurmont, in the near future, in order to better serve the interests of his charge, which will hereafter be entirely in that section.

E. Frank Ely, Republican candidate for House of Delegates; and Moses M. J. Troxell, Republican for Judge of the Orphans' Court, visited Taneytown district, this week.

Our Burgess, Judson Hill, has been housed-up, this week, with rheumatism, an enemy that has been attacking so many, recently, perhaps due to favorable weather conditions.

Mr. and Mrs. George William Feeser, of Mount Union, presented the editor of the Record with a basket of fine Kiefer pears, and a like offering was received from Hezekiah D. Hawk.

On Monday, Frank Null brought to this office, several potato vines, which when measured here, were found to be 7 ft. 3 inches in length. Frank says the potatoes which were attached to the vines, were large in proportion.

A number of neighbors gave Mrs. William Kehn a surprise party, last Saturday evening, in honor of her 73rd birthday. They left, as gifts, quite a number of articles of practical use, largely in the grocery line.

Last Sunday evening, while riding a mule after the cows, Arthur S. Dayhoff met with a painful accident. The mule stumbled and fell, throwing Mr. Dayhoff over its head, bruising him up very badly.

Members of Taneytown Lodge No. 36, K. of P., are requested to be present, Tuesday evening, Oct. 26, at 7.30. R. Fuller Shryock, Grand Instructor, will be present. There will be an open meeting, at 8 o'clock, to which the public is invited.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Margaret Elliot, formerly of Taneytown, and Mr. Edward Franquist, of New York city. After marriage they will reside in Cuba. Miss Margaret is a sister of Dr. F. T. Elliot, of Harney, and of Lewis H. Elliot, of near York Springs.

On account of the death of his brother, which occurred suddenly, last week, in Hereford, Baltimore county, Charles E. Knight, jeweler, was absent from his place of business for a week, but is now at home serving his trade. He was called away very suddenly, not having time to make announcement in last week's Record.

The new buildings are progressing finely; D. W. Garner's dwelling is under roof and interior work going on; Geo. R. Baumgardner's dwelling begins to look finished; Reindollar & Leister's garage is going slowly, and will be a big one; Wm. H. Flickinger's home, out the state road, will be one of the nicest country homes in the district.

Mrs. Deborah Flickinger entertained Mr. and Mrs. Philip Warehime, Miss Rosie Warner and Warren Warner, of Baltimore; Mrs. Thomas Weishaar, of Hanover; Samuel Flickinger, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Wright, Master Eldon Flickinger and Miss Ruth Anna Flickinger, of Taneytown, at dinner, at her home in Copperville, on Sunday last. There were four generations present at the gathering, and although Mrs. Flickinger is of a ripe old age, she is still hale and hearty, and expects to have many such enjoyable gatherings in the future.

THE MINISTER.

By Rev. H. O. HARNER.

(For the Record.)
Ah, what an easy job is—
The man who's in the preaching biz!
He seems to have but little work to do,
But toils along the whole day through.

He must go, and call upon his flock,
As regularly as ticks the kitchen clock.
He must lift the fallen, cheer the sick,
And it in danger—come right quick!

Sinners must be taught the error of their way,
And started on the King's highway.
He must offer succor famine and all
If his compensation be small.

He must marry lovers fond and true,
And stop and christen John and Sue;
He must look in upon the Ladies' Mitts,
Hold prayer-meeting Wednesday night.

He must avert dissensions and strife,
Smooth over trouble and spite;
Foster high ideals of noble minds,
If members are to be true and kind.

He must give all his members advice,
Preach on Sunday not once, but twice;
Just think! a guide, philosopher and seer,
The world is light, the pay is great.

He toils from early morn till night,
Who will say his work is light?
The Bible must be studied, other books as well,
How many others, who can tell?

He reads all news of different kind,
Until he's weary, in body and mind.
His people think him dull and slow,
And oft exclaim, "I wish he'd go!"

When standing behind the sacred desk,
He tells each one their daily task;
And if the words fall plain and free,
They say, "it was not meant for me."

Surely, a nobler calling was never ever found
Within this world so great and round,
Just think! a guide, philosopher and seer,
And only seven hundred a year.

When conflict's o'er, and the victory's won,
We'll hear it said at last "well done."
Who'll say the work is light and easy done?
Just step right in, and march along.

When Baby has the Croup.
When a mother is awakened from sound sleep to find her child who has gone to bed apparently in the best of health struggling for breath, she is naturally alarmed. Yet if she can keep her presence of mind and give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy every ten minutes until vomiting is produced, quick relief will follow and the child will drop to sleep to awaken in the morning as well as ever. This remedy has been in use for many years with uniform success. Obtainable everywhere.

Birthday Surprise Party.
(For the Record.)
The home of W. F. Miller and wife, was on Thursday evening, Oct. 14, the scene of a very enjoyable surprise party, given Mrs. Miller in honor of her 59th birthday. A very large birthday cake, on which were 59 candles was used as a table centre. Other refreshments were served in abundance. Mrs. Miller, having spent the day with her daughter, Mrs. Smith was much surprised to see numerous friends and relatives assembled at her home when she returned. She received many useful and attractive presents. At a late hour the company returned home after wishing Mrs. Miller many more happy birthdays.

Those present were, W. F. Miller and wife, Mrs. Wm. Clemm, Mrs. James Angell, Horace Smith and wife, Harry Bentz and wife, Mrs. Charles Stem and daughter, Gerandine, W. C. Miller and wife, Samuel Grogg, wife and daughters, Dorothy and Romaine, A. C. Miller and wife, L. T. Hinea and wife, Howard Mumford and wife, Mrs. Wm. Stately, Frank Deberry, wife and son, Carroll; Misses Hossie Angell, Nedra Weller, Edna Miller, Helen Angell, Myrtle Bowers; Messrs Howard Hinna, Russel Miller, Curtis Repp, Russel Stoner, Ralph and Arnold Angell, Grazen Clemm, Wilbur Miller, Ray Stately, Ellis Miller, Jesse Nusbaum, Lewis Markell and Quinly O'Corner.

CHURCH NOTICES.
Presbyterian—9 a. m., Bible School; 6.30 p. m., C. E. Meeting; 7.30 p. m., Worship with a brief study of one of the most universal of human activities, particularly noting some of its characteristics that should mark the Christian life.
Piney Creek—Bible School, 9 a. m.; Worship, 10 a. m. Theme, "Our Need of the Father."
S. R. DOWNIE, Pastor.

In Trinity Lutheran church next Sunday morning the pastor will preach on "Christ the Light of the World." In the evening the subject will be "An Irresistible Alliance." There will be no mid-week service on Wednesday evening, on account of the pastor's absence. He will be at the sessions of the Maryland Synod in Middletown.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge. Services as follows: At Baust, Sunday School, 9.30 a. m.; Preaching, 10.30 a. m. Catechetical instruction after preaching service. Sunday School Rally Day services, at 1.30 p. m. The speakers will be Rev. L. B. Hafer, of Taneytown; Jesse Garner, of Linwood. C. E. Rally Day exercises, at 7.30 p. m. The speakers will be H. B. Fogle, of Uniontown; Elmer Gentz, of Lineboro, Md. Every member is expected to be present. A treat is in store for everybody. Preaching at Uniontown, at 7.30 p. m.
W. E. SALZGIVLER, Pastor.

Reformed Church—Service, at 9 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Heidelberg Class on Saturday afternoon at 1.30 p. m.; Catechetical Class, at 2.15. No prayer service on next Wednesday evening, on account of absence of pastor.
GUY P. BREADY, Pastor.

There will be preaching in the Church of God in Uniontown, Sunday, at 10.15 a. m., by Rev. S. A. Kipe. Song and praise services, at 7 p. m., after which we will have our regular Communion services.
Sunday School, at 9 a. m.; Preaching, at Wakefield, at 2 p. m., by Rev. S. A. Kipe.
L. F. MURRAY, Pastor.

United Brethren, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Preaching, at 10 a. m. Official Meeting.
Harney—Sunday School, at 9 a. m.; Preaching, at 7 p. m.
W. J. MARKS, Pastor.

Reformed Church, St. Paul's, Union Bridge.—9.30 a. m., Sunday School; 10.30 a. m., Divine Worship. The Home Mission service will be used. Subject of sermon: "Who is My Neighbor?" 7.30 p. m., Worship. Subject of sermon: "The Linen Girdle."
St. Paul's, Ladiesburg.—2.30 p. m., Worship. Subject of sermon: "Who is My Neighbor."
PAUL D. YODER, Pastor.

Moves With Traction Engine.

Rarely does it occur in this section of the country that the contents of a house is moved a distance of five and one-half miles and then placed in its proper position in another place of abode in half a day, but such an event actually occurred in Frederick county a few days ago. Francis Brunner an employer of Granville Wachter, a threshing machine man, is the originator of this novel idea, and his household effects were moved from East Patrick street, this city, to the vicinity of Linganore in the time stated.

Mr. Brunner borrowed a traction engine from Mr. Wachter, and obtaining three large wagons, it was but a short period of time that the movables were packed away for their future destination. But an hour's time was required to make the journey and 8 o'clock in the morning found the goods ready to be unloaded and placed in their final resting place. When the noon hour rolled around Mr. Brunner's home was completely furnished. When questioned he stated that he even surprised himself in realizing that by his mode of changing about so much time, labor and expense could be saved.—*Frederick Post.*

Laying Hens Do Better
on Rein-o-la Dry Mash than on mash mixed by guess. It is a balanced ration made of purest materials; will make eggs and will simplify feeding. Get results by feeding this scientific food. No waste. Buy it by the bag.—REINDOLLAR BROS. & Co. Advertisement.

Carranza is Recognized.
Washington, Oct. 19.—Venustiana Carranza was officially recognized today by the United States and the Latin-American republics as Chief Executive of the de facto Government of Mexico. This was accomplished by a letter to Carranza forwarded through Eliseo Arredondo, his confidential agent here.

The United States will immediately appoint a diplomatic representative to Mexico, Henry P. Fletcher, Ambassador to Chile, is almost certain to get the place, it is said. Mr. Fletcher understands Spanish and has had long experience in Latin-American countries. The friends of Brand Whitlock, United States Ambassador to Belgium, are urging him for this promotion.

It is understood that the consular agents in this country who have been representing the Constitutionalists will be recognized and that United States consular agents in Mexico will at once be given credentials to the new government.

Senator Arredondo visited the State Department this afternoon and personally thanked Secretary Lansing for the act of recognition. He said he would leave at once for Mexico for a conference with Carranza, his present plans providing for a meeting at Saltillo. He will carry the letters from Secretary Lansing and the Latin-American diplomats that grant Carranza the official recognition he has been demanding for months.

Every Home Needs a Faithful Cough and Cold Remedy.
When seasons change and colds appear—when you first detect a cold after sitting next to one who has sneezed, then it is that a tried and tested remedy should be faithfully used. "I never wrote a testimonial before, but, I know positively that for myself and family, Dr. King's New Discovery is the best cough remedy we ever used and we have tried them all." 50c and \$1.00. Advertisement.

A Bean Hulling Party.
(For the Record.)
A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Ira Rodkey and wife, on Tuesday evening, when quite a number of their friends enjoyed a bean hulling. After all the beans were hulled the table was laden with plenty of watermelon, which was very much enjoyed by all.

Those present were, Ira Rodkey and wife, Wm. H. Flickinger and wife, Geo. Nusbaum and wife, Howard Rodkey and wife, Noah Babylon and wife, Samuel Kaufman and wife, Mrs. Margaret Utermahlen, Mrs. Mary Strieb; Misses Sadie and Anna Flickinger, Bertha Brown, Naomi, Ruth, Anna, Grace and Alice Rodkey, Mary Utermahlen; Messrs Jacob Rodkey, David Werner, Ray Rodkey, Paul Warehime, Martin and Luther Rodkey.

CLOGGED UP BY SEDIMENT
Flow of Water in City Mains Restricted by Sedimentation and Incrustation Taking Place Within.

It has only recently been observed that the efficiency of the flow of water in a city's main is very much restricted by the sedimentation which takes place in them. Because of the slowness with which these deposits occur, it is not readily noticeable, but the difference is quickly discernible by making note of the character of the stream issuing therefrom before and after cleaning. In the case of an eight-inch main in Camden, N. J., the capacity was found to have been cut down to less than one-quarter. Another illustration may be derived from the experience of Belle Plaine, Ia. Here a cast iron water pipe nearly a mile long and six inches in diameter had a capacity when clean of 335 gallons a minute, with a pressure of 60 pounds. This pipe became so clogged that a pressure of 125 pounds was necessary in order to deliver 248 gallons a minute. There are several mechanical means of accomplishing this task. One consists of a nine-foot device which is placed in the pipe and sent along by pressure behind it, and as it moves the deposit is cut by the many revolving knives of which it is made. A flow of water is maintained and the released material is washed away as it is detached.

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

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

WANTED. 500 Pairs Large Guineas, delivered at once. Highest price paid for Calves, 50¢ for delivering. Good Ducks and Chickens Wanted. Squabs 20¢ pair. Headquarters for Shellbarks. —SCHWARTZ'S PRODUCE.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50¢ for delivering Calves Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.—G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-12

PRODUCE WANTED.—Calves, squabs, chickens, guineas, eggs, etc. Come in and get our prices before selling elsewhere. 50¢ for delivering Calves not later than Friday morning.—Farmers' Produce Co., opposite the Reindollar Co., H. C. BRENDLE, Mgr. Phone 3-K. 4-1-1

HENS FOR SALE.—50 S. C. White Leghorn hens, 2 years old, 65 cents apiece. 34 miles north-west of Harney.—H. L. BAKER, Gettysburg, Pa., R. D. 3. 10-22-2t

LOST on Tuesday afternoon between Taneytown and Westminster off the Bus, a black Coat Sweater. Suitable reward if returned to—O. L. WRIGHT, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—Berkshire Sow and nine Pigs.—HARVEY E. OHLER, near Bridgeport. 10-29-1f

GOOD HUCKSTER WAGON for sale; easy running, in first-class order, homemade, fresh painted, bran new covers, thimble skin, by—E. GETTIER, near Taneytown. 10-22-2t

STARTING FRIDAY, Oct. 22, 1915, I will haul freight from Baltimore and all points enroute to Taneytown every Friday.—O. L. WRIGHT.

GUINEAS WANTED.—Extra High Price paid for Guineas of 2 lbs and over.—FARMERS' PRODUCE CO.

SEWING MACHINE in perfect working order for sale cheap. Come quick—must go.—H. B. MILLER.

CHESTER WHITE SOW and nine Pigs, five weeks old.—CHARLES BAUMGARDNER.

\$1.25 PER BARREL for Short Corn at AMOS DUTTIERA'S, Taneytown, Md. 22-2t

FOR SALE.—Washing Machine, used not over six times. Bargain to quick buyer.—Address Postoffice Box 105.

FINE WHITE PLYMOUTH Rock Cockerels, for sale by Mrs. CHAS. LUTZ, at Oregon School-house.

HOGS WANTED weekly, dressed or alive; good Stock Steers for sale.—J. ELMER MYERS, Phone 8246 Westminster. 10-22-1f

FOR SALE.—Fine Jersey Cow; fresh Nov. 1st.—RUSSELL REAVER, near Kump.

WE HAVE 60,000 ft Dry Oak, such as 2x4, 2x6, 4x4, 4x6, 6x6. Also Boards and some Plank that we will sell at \$15 per thousand.—W. F. COVER & SON, Key-mar, Md. 10-15-1f

TWO BEAUTIFUL BAY Mare Colts, 2½ years old, one a standard bred, shows speed; or will sell fast trotting mare; these horses will work as well as drive.—MERRIN E. WANTZ. 10-15-2t

NOTICE.—I have moved to Fairview Avenue, opposite the blacksmith shop. All who have any junk of any kind, let me know.—CHARLES SOMMER. 10-15-2t

FARM FOR RENT, 140 Acres, a good cropper, in Uniontown district. Apply at Record office by letter. Only those properly equipped will be considered. 10-15-1f

PLEASE RETURN our new American Fence Stretcher.—REINDOLLAR BROS. & Co. 10-15-2t

RUGS—Nice Rugs made out of old carpets.—E. C. SAUERHAMMER, Agent. 8-3t

FOR RENT.—Half of my house on George Street. Apply to—Mrs. HELEN ENGELBRECHT. 10-1-1f

WILL MAKE Cider Thursday of each week until further notice.—C. E. MYERS, Harney, Md. 8-20-1f

A FINE LINE of Carriages, Buggies, Runabouts, Spring Wagons and Carts for your immediate use. Write or call for prices.—ANGEL VEHICLE WORKS & GARAGE, Middleburg, Md. 6-11-1f

A Relic of Chickamauga.
One of the interesting things in the U. S. Grant post, No. 327, G. A. R. post room, of Brooklyn, is the altar, presented by William Berr. It is a glass case, in the center of which are the stumps of two trees taken from the battlefield of Chickamauga, and in each of these stumps there is embedded a large, unexploded shell.

The Cultivated Pea.
From its original home as a native wild growth in western Asia and adjacent Europe the cultivated pea has been taken by man to all civilized countries. It has been cultivated for thousands of years, for dried peas have been found in Egyptian tombs.

Can You Beat It?
She—Oh, Jack, do excuse me for getting here so late! You poor fellow, you've had to wait an hour for me! He—Oh, no; it's all right! I've only just come. She—What! So that's the way you treat me, is it? If I'd come at the time agreed you'd have made me wait a whole hour.—Boston Transcript.

Named the Bird.
Irate Diner—Hey, waiter, there's not a drop of real coffee in this mixture. Fresh Waiter—Some little bird told you I suppose. Irate Diner—Yes, a swallow.—Pittsburgh Courier. 10-22-5f

"Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store." Standard Sewing Machines
Koons Bros.
DEPARTMENT STORE
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Store Closes Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 p. m.

Quality Without High Cost
Fall Suits and Fall Coats
More than ordinary attention has been lavished on our Suits and Coats this Fall.
SUITS, \$4.98 to \$9.90
Handsome Tailored Suits, made of All-Wool Amoskeag Serge. Coat is satin lined. Colors, Navy and Black. **\$9.90**
We have several Tailored Suits in Navy and Brown, of all-wool material at **\$4.98.**

WOMEN'S and MISSES' READY-TO-WEAR HATS
Prices the Lowest to be Found
So many different ideas of distinctive features. There's everything from a Tailored Street Hat to a Dressy Afternoon Model of Fine Silk Velvet. Tricorns, Sailors, Continentals, Pokes and Turbans, Trimmed with Ribbon, Fur, Silver Novelities, Fancies, &c.
Styles for Children of All Ages

Men's Suits and Overcoats
Correct Fall Styles
Early lookers will see in our store what will be seen later on the best dressed men.
Be the First in the New.
Overcoats, \$6.90 to \$13.75

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to quit housekeeping, will offer at public sale, at his home near Kump, on **SATURDAY, NOV. 13th., 1915,** at 12 o'clock, m., the following described property:

ONE BEDROOM SUIT, iron bed and springs, 1 couch, good as new; new mattress, dining-room extension table, buffet, cook stove, self-feeder parlor stove, egg stove, kitchen table, drop leaf; kitchen dresser, dining and kitchen chairs, 10 rockers, stands and chairs, 3-burner oil stove and oven, wood box, lot of carpets and matting by the yard, 25 yds. new linoleum, lot of bed clothing, lot of jarred fruit, 8-day clock, window shades, wash bowl and pitcher, lamps, dishes, kitchen utensils, clothes horse, flat irons, lard cans and jars, 1-gal. ice cream freezer, sausage grinder and stuffer, butter churn, tubs, barrels, potatoes by the bushel, meat bench and scales.

1 SURREY, 1 BUGGY, set of buggy harness, set of front gears, bridles, 1 new shovel plow, 1 double shovel plow, corn fork, rakes, hoes, mattock, mowing scythe, grind stone, 22-ft. ladder, corn fodder by the bundle, good watch dog, and numerous other articles not named.

TERMS:—Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash. On sums above \$5.00 a credit of 6 months will be given on notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

THEODORE A. CLASSON, J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 10-15-5t

More Goods
—AND—
Lower Prices
M. R. Snider is just from the City, and has carefully selected one of the largest assortments of **Fall and Winter Goods** I have ever had the pleasure of showing to you. Another extremely large assortment of **Men's, Boys' and Youth's Suits and Overcoats.** Ladies' and Girls', Men's and Boys' Sweaters. Shoes of all kinds. Dry Goods and Notions of all the latest styles. Comforts and Bed Blankets. Hats and Caps. Neckwear and Collars for Men and Ladies. Carpet and Matting, Oilcloth and Linoleum. More Rubber Boots, Shoes and Arctics.

I certainly am showing a complete line of high-grade goods. We invite you to call and see for yourself.
M. R. SNIDER, HARNEY, MD.

Notice to Creditors.
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of SARAH A. RECK, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 10th day of May, 1916; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hands this 22nd day of October, 1915.
IDA LANDIS, Executors.

Baltimore Markets. Corrected Weekly

Wheat	1.12@1.13
Corn	70@73
Oats	38@40
Rye	1.00@1.05
Hay, Timothy	19.00@20.00
Hay, Mixed	18.00@19.00
Hay, Clover	17.00@18.50

MAKE YOUR FEET HAPPY
Protected feet mean protected health.
When you've been on your feet all day—they become tired out, sweaty, feel as though you were walking on pins and needles, and make you feel uncomfortable all over—
Sprinkle a little Nyal's Eas'Em into the shoes
—do that the first thing in the morning and you will find the day's work is made much easier. It won't be long before the feet will carry you through without treatment of any kind.
Eas'Em
is antiseptic and deodorant
—it is medicated and will relieve all cases of tired, sweaty feet and lessens the chance of your having corns.
Eas'Em Sells at 25 Cents.
Whatever a good drug store ought to have—and many things that other stores don't keep—you'll find here. Come to us first and you'll get what you want.

For Sale by—
J. J. WOLFE, Pharmacist,
New Windsor, Md. 10-22,3mo

Important Notice To Tax-payers!
Quite a number of persons are in arrears for County and State Taxes for the levy of 1914, also a few in arrears still further. The County and State needs and demands their money. Therefore, I would urge all who are in arrears, to see me soon and make satisfactory arrangement with me for settlement.
If this notice is not heeded, I must proceed to collect by some stringent means. I will be at the Elliot House, on Election Day, Nov. 2, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., and hope to meet all who are in arrears.
E. F. SMITH, Collector.

Ohio & Kentucky Horses


Will receive an express load of Horses and Mules, on Friday, Oct. 29th., 1915. Call and see them.
H. W. PARR, HANOVER, PA.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.
Corrected weekly, on day of publication
Prices paid by The Reindollar Co

Wheat	1.00@1.06
Corn	70@70
Rye	75@75
Oats	40@40
Mixed Hay	14.00@14.00
Timothy Hay	10.00@12.00
Bundle Rye Straw	7.00@7.00