

BRIEF NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Gleaned from the County and State
and our Exchanges.

Coal sells at \$40.00 a ton, in France,
and is hard to get at that.

Troop A, Maryland Cavalry, returned
home from the border, on Tuesday
evening, and were accorded an enthusiastic
reception by friends and relatives.

The French army, in its recent offensive
against the German lines, report the
capture of 11,387 prisoners, and a large
number of cannon and machine guns.

The Rev. C. S. Slagle, formerly of
Westminster, moved his household goods
to Baltimore, Wednesday morning, where
he will make his future home.

Cumberland's two daily papers have
announced that they will be two-cent,
instead of one-cent, papers after January 1.
One of the oldest Washington dailies has
made the same announcement.

Snow, ice and severe cold weather, has
been general east of the Mississippi, this
week, the cold being greater west than
east. In some sections the running of
trains has been delayed.

The vote on Prohibition for Washing-
ton, D. C., in the Senate, has been post-
poned until after the Holiday recess.
The bill will likely pass the Senate, but
the "wet" hope it will be defeated in the
House.

The warring countries of Europe are
again engaged in figuring each others
losses. The Germans tell the losses of
the French and English, and vice versa,
an occupation that must be exaggerated
guess-work on both sides.

Baltimore is facing a shortage of heat
and light, due to inability to get coal,
which in turn is charged up to car short-
age; also to low water in the Susquehanna
river. The Gas and Electric Co. has ap-
pealed to the Public Service Commission.

The large frame barn of J. Oliver
De Vries, near Eldersburg, was burned
Saturday with its contents, consisting of
40 tons of hay, 125 barrels of corn, 2,500
bundles of fodder, 10 tons of straw, farm
wagons and harness. The loss will amount
to \$3,000.

Boston voted "wet" on Tuesday, not-
withstanding the help of Billy Sunday for
the "dry" cause. The majority for
license was 21,600, while last year the
majority was only 14,238. The liquor
forces are making their strongest efforts
in the large cities, hoping thereby to
keep entire states wet.

Pennsylvania's honey crop showed the
biggest jump this year since the gathering
of figures for that branch of agriculture
began. Figures taken from every county
indicate a production of honey close to a
record. The average production for each
colony of bees was 54 pounds. In 1915
it was 34 pounds. The State's honey crop
is estimated to be worth over a million
dollars.

Jere S. Black, the York attorney, who
is critically ill at the Johns Hopkins hos-
pital, Baltimore, will probably undergo
another operation in the hope of saving
his life. Mr. Black's relatives are at his
bedside. The York man, who has been
an invalid for some months, is suffering
from pneumonia, with complications. He
was operated on several weeks ago, but
showed little improvement. He is under
the care of Dr. J. M. T. Finney.

The Newville, Pa., *New Star* claims to
have received the following communica-
tion: "Please send a few copies of the
paper containing the obituary of my
aunt. Also publish the enclosed clipping
of the marriage of my niece who lives in
Lewistown. And I wish you would men-
tion me in your column, if it doesn't cost
anything, that I have two bull calves for
sale. As my subscription is out, please
stop the paper, as times are too hard to
waste money on newspapers."

T. Harry Bevard, of Eldersburg, a
worker of the Anti-Saloon League, is
facing three damage suits, amounting to
\$45,000, which have been instituted
against him by Mrs. Lenora V. Jenkins,
Columbus T. Jenkins and Clarence E.
Jenkins, of Eldersburg. Bevard, on
election day, had a warrant issued
thorough Justice of the Peace Albert M.
Musgrove to search in the Jenkins' home
for intoxicating liquors. Sheriff Stoner
and Constable Thomas Lindsay searched
the premises, but failed to find intoxicat-
ing liquors or any evidence that any had
been stored there. Bevard conducts a
farm near Eldersburg. The Jenkinses
keep a store in Eldersburg.

The following sales have been made by
Edgar M. Frounfelter, New Windsor,
Md., dealer in Delco-Light Products.
Warren E. Dudderer, New Windsor,
plant and motor power stand; Wm. H.
Frounfelter, New Windsor, plant and
automobile battery charging outfit; Amos
Wampler, Medford, plant and sewing
machine motor; B. F. Shriver, Union
Mills, plant; Jonathan Dorsey, Barrett,
plant; Basil Dorsey, Barrett, plant; Mrs.
S. B. Dorsey, Woodbine, plant; Joshua
Warfield, Woodbine, plant; Albert Gosnell,
Woodbine, plant; Frances Gosnell,
Woodbine, plant; G. A. Fleming, Wood-
bine, plant; Selby & Frizzell, Eldersburg,
plant; Mrs. William Harris, Eldersburg,
plant; O. A. Haines, Silver Run, plant;
Independent Order of Mechanics, Union
Mills, plant.



Compulsory Attendance Laws of Pennsylvania.

We reproduce below the essential
features of the compulsory school atten-
dance laws of Pennsylvania, for comparison
with the Maryland laws, by those who
feel an interest in the matter. The laws
are of the date 1911, and are presumably
the same as those now in force. While
there are some variations between the
laws of the two states, there is very little
radical difference, except the reference of
the Pennsylvania law to children between
fourteen and sixteen years of age.

Section 1414. Every child having a
legal residence in this Commonwealth, as
herein provided, between the ages of eight
and sixteen years, is required to attend a
day school in which the common English
branches are taught; and every parent,
guardian or other person having control
or charge of any child or children, be-
tween the ages of eight and sixteen years,
is required to send such child or children
to a day school; and any such child or
children shall attend such school contin-
uously through the entire term during
which the public elementary schools in
their respective districts shall be in
session.

Provided, That the certificate of any
principal or teacher of a private school,
or any institution of learning in which
the common English branches are taught
* * * shall be sufficient and satisfactory
evidence thereof. Regular daily instruc-
tion, for the time herein required, by a
properly qualified private tutor, shall be
considered as complying with this Section,
if such instruction is satisfactory to the
county superintendent of schools;

Provided further, That the board of
school directors of any district of the
fourth class may, at a meeting held at
any time before the opening of the school
term, reduce the period of compulsory
attendance to not less than seventy per
cent of the school term as fixed in such
district, in which case, however, the
board of school directors must, at the
same time, fix the period for the compul-
sory attendance to begin.

Section 1415. Provides for excusing at-
tendance on account of "any mental,
physical, or other urgent reasons," but
the term "urgent reasons" shall be
"strictly construed and shall not permit
of irregular attendance."

Section 1416. The provisions of this
act requiring regular attendance shall not
apply to any child between the ages of
fourteen and sixteen years, who can read
and write intelligently and is regularly
engaged in any useful and lawful employ-
ment or service during the time the pub-
lic schools are in session, and who holds
an employment certificate issued accord-
ing to law.

Succeeding sections relate to reports of
non-attendance, penalties, etc., and
makes it a criminal offense for any one
to employ children liable to the provisions
of the compulsory laws. Penalty for
violating non-attendance, is \$2.00 for
first offense, and not exceeding \$5.00 for
each succeeding offense, and costs, or
commitment to jail in default.

The Advance in Paper Prices.

Just for curiosity, we traced the ad-
vance of No. 1 super-calendered Book
paper, of which this office uses a large
quantity for pamphlets, and various kinds
of job work. On Sept. 23, 1915 we had
a shipment at 44c per pound; March 15,
1916 a shipment at 60c. Since then we
follow the price lists: June 15-74c;
Aug. 1-8c; Sept. 5-81c; Oct. 10-94c;
Nov. 20-10c; Dec. 1-104c.
A cheap grade of white writing paper,
has advanced within the same period
from 8c to 15c. A medium grade white
Bond paper has gone from 9c to 18c;
another grade from 10c to 20c. The ad-
vance in colored paper has been still more.
A medium grade of white envelopes
has advanced from 85c per 1000 to \$1.40
per 1000; the same grade, in colors, from
90c to \$1.87 per 1000. All others in the
same proportion.

The advance of printer's stock, through-
out the whole line, has been from 50 per
cent to over 100 per cent. Colored inks
—red and blue—about 150 per cent. Are
you tired of hearing about it? We are
too.

More Grain Acreage.

Washington, Dec. 18.—Winter wheat
was sown this fall on an estimated area
of 40,090,000 acres, an increase of 887,000
acres over the revised estimate of the area
sown in the fall of 1915, the Depart-
ment of Agriculture today announced.
Condition on December 1 was 85.7 per
cent of a normal, compared with 87.7 last
year, 88.3 in 1914 and 90.2 the 10-year
average.

Marriage Licenses.

Harry P. Hull and Margaret E. Engle,
both of New Windsor.
Cloyd Edward Herbst, of Manchester,
and Edith M. Nickey, of Lineboro.
Charles E. Brehm and May E. Breit-
weiser, both of Westminster.
Ralph W. Study and Emma A. Mes-
singer, both of Littlestown.
Paul A. Monath and Dula S. Zepp,
both of Manchester.
Carroll C. Hess, of Taneytown, and
Oliver P. Pennell, of Chestertown.

PEACE IMPOSSIBLE ON GERMAN TERMS.

England Voices Sentiment of the
Entente Allies.

The offer of Germany and her Allies to
discuss peace will amount to naught un-
less they submit to the Entente Allies
their terms, and these must embrace
nothing short of "complete restitution,
full reparation and effectual guarantees
for peace in the future."

Failure by the Teutonic Allies to give
such a peace as is required will mean the
utmost prosecution of the war. David
Lloyd-George, the new British prime
minister, has so told the House of Com-
mons, while in the House of Lords his
words were re-echoed by Earl Curzon of
Kedleston, member of the prime minis-
ter's war council.

The Prime Minister said the German
Chancellor had made no proposal and
that for Great Britain to enter upon peace
discussions without knowledge of what
Germany proposed to offer would be "to
put our heads into a noose with the rope
end in the hands of Germany."

Almost simultaneously with the an-
nouncement in the British Parliament
the French Chamber of Deputies was told
by Premier Briand that the Entente
Allies would send a concerted reply to the
Teutonic Allies that it was "impossible
to take their request for peace seriously,"
while the Russian Council of the Empire
adopted an "order of the day" unani-
mously in favor of refusing to enter under
present conditions into any peace nego-
tiations with Germany."

It is believed that Germany will try
again, and be more definite as to the
terms on which peace may be reached,
and perhaps offer to enter a conference
of the various powers.

President Wilson has directed a com-
munication to all of the warring nations
to state their terms for making peace, and
offers the services of this country in
solving the difficulties. He makes it clear
that he is not proposing peace, nor even
offering mediation, nor suggesting terms,
but merely that this country is ready to
try to get the war countries together, if
they desire to do so.

Run Your Furnace Right.

There's a lesson for every householder
in the pamphlet or how to save coal, just
given out by the Anthracite Bureau of
Information.

Don't put in too much coal or too little.
Don't crowd it above the top of the
firebrick lining in range, cylinder stove
or hot air furnace.

Fill the fuel space twice a day in winter
weather, heaping the coal slightly in the
center.

Don't add small quantities of coal sev-
eral times a day, with attendant shak-
ings. Shake the grate only twice a day
before fresh coal is put in and stop when
a bright light shows underneath.
Don't leave the feed door open; it cools
the heating surfaces. To check draft, open
the check damper in the stovepipe and
shut the ashpit door.

See that the coal is properly consumed
and not shaken through the grate to pass
out with the ashes.

Keep the ashpit empty.

Don't use the wrong size of coal; its
uneconomical.

If right size and quality of coal are
used no ash sifter is required.

SERVICE MORE THAN GIVING

Deepest Spirit of Christmas Does Not
Confine Itself to One Day, but
Is Manifest Entire Year.

The deepest spirit of the Christmas
outpouring that flows over the Chris-
tian world is the impulse for human
service that runs through the whole
year.

It is easy to give recklessly out of
one's abundance, or even to share care-
fully one's pittance. The distribution
of Christmas dinners through hun-
dreds of self-denying families means a
day's happiness for the giver and re-
ceiver. But it is greater happiness to
both to follow through the year with
aid to self-dependence, encouragement
to hope, and support in striving for
better living.

This is the giving of self, and they
who know how to give of themselves
wisely are the highest givers. The best
feature of Christmas is its mat-
terial expression of a whole year of
human service that runs like a thread
through human lives.

Only these holiday glimpses reveal
to the careless how many are dedi-
cated to a share in this unobtrusive
service to the humbly striving and to
the uncomplaining needy; how many
families are under constant stimulus
to the best sort of self-help; how many
children are being quietly led to a
higher level of living and striving for
themselves between Christmas and
Christmas.

Wireless Telegraph in Taneytown.

Prof. Wilbur L. Kountz has installed a
wireless telegraph receiving station, at the
High School building, and it is working
in a highly satisfactory manner. He has
made a study of wireless telegraphy, the
past two years, and although the plant
has been in operation only a few days,
he receives U. S. standard time at noon,
and at 10 o'clock at night, and the weather
bureau forecasts. The receiving end is
in the library room.

What is known as the "Continental
code" is used, the alphabet being on the
order of the Morse system, but consists
only of dots and dashes, without spaces.
The sound of the messages is very differ-
ent from the regular telegraph, being ac-
companied by a musical hum. Prof. Kountz
is quite interested in the innova-
tion, as well as his larger pupils, and it
may turn out to be an educational feature
of the school. So far as we know, this
instrument is the only one of the kind in
the county.

Electric Service Growing.

We do not have the space to use all of
the good things, in the way of promotion
of modern utilities that come into our
office. This week, an interesting article
along this line, referring to electric light
and power, must go the way of many
others, except the following paragraphs:
"Far less than one per cent of the coun-
try homes in this country are wired for
complete electric service. There are over
one hundred applications of electricity on
the farm. One electrical horsepower will
do the work of ten men—without tiring—
do it better, more economical and is al-
ways at one's command by the pressing
of a switch."

But the day is not far at hand when all
will have use of this greatest of all gifts.
One great company that has just begun
bending its energies toward making elec-
tricity available for every home, now has
under construction the largest one-story
factory building in the world where a
capacity of 1,000 machines will be possi-
ble within the next four months. This
concern has already, in less than six
months, put in operation 8,000 samples
of what electricity can and will do for the
farms and residents of the rural districts
and has orders unfilled for nearly as
many more. This is a record of but one
company and there are already many
companies turning out these home makers
for the rural districts."

Says Locusts are Coming.

Seventeen-year locusts will appear next
Summer, according to C. H. Hadley, Jr.,
an entomologist of Pennsylvania State Col-
lege, and he names Maryland among the
states that will entertain the insects.
After an investigation of the records,
Professor Hadley predicts the largest
swarms will visit the western and north-
western counties of this State. He looks
for scattering swarms in central and north-
ern counties. This brood, Professor Had-
ley says, will occur in Maryland, Ohio,
Massachusetts, West Virginia and New
Jersey, although much less widely dis-
tributed in those states than in Pennsylv-
ania. Wherever the insects appear,
however, much damage to vegetation may
be expected, according to Professor
Hadley.

Speculating in stocks is a gambling
proposition at any time, and particularly
so at present. It will be decidedly best
for "little boats to keep close to the
shore."

POPULATION FIGURES OF OUR LARGE CITIES

Baltimore Barely Holds Position in
Seventh Place.

Washington, Dec. 21.—A Census Bu-
reau bulletin, giving estimates of the size
of American cities on July 1, 1916, which
was made public today, shows that Bal-
timore is in grave danger of dropping from
"seventh" to "tenth city" in population
rank by 1920 unless she extends her city
limits and takes in her populous suburbs.
Pittsburgh, Detroit and Los Angeles,
through the annexation of their suburban
territory, are crowding Baltimore for
"seventh" place, and if their gains for
the next four years are as large as they
have been in the last few years each will
pass the Maryland metropolis.

The census bulletin also shows that
Baltimore is one of the most restricted
cities in the United States in area, and,
although she now ranks "seventh" in
population, she is sixty-fourth in land
area. Within Baltimore's limits there
are 19,290 acres, while Pittsburgh, the
"eighth" city, has 25,383 acres; Detroit,
the "ninth" city, 26,726 acres, and Los
Angeles, the "tenth," 183,464 acres.

All the big American cities, as shown
by the Census Bulletin, are extending
their city limits. Cleveland, which
crowded Baltimore out of "sixth" place
in the 1910 census, is given 33,547 acres
as her land area. These figures, how-
ever, do not include the new suburbs
Cleveland has annexed recently, which
runs her total up to about 40,000 acres,
or nearly double the area of Baltimore.

The bulletin discloses the fact that Los
Angeles is pushing New York for the
honor of covering more ground than any
other city in the Union. New York's
land area is 183,555 acres and Los
Angeles 183,464 acres. A difference of
only 91 acres. The areas of other cities
follow: Chicago, 121,502 acres; New
Orleans, 125,440 acres; Birmingham,
32,000 acres; San Diego, 47,323 acres;
San Francisco, 26,632 acres; Denver,
37,028 acres; Washington, 38,408 acres;
or twice the size of Baltimore; Atlanta,
16,815 acres; Boston, 27,612 acres; Phil-
adelphia, 83,940 acres; St. Louis, 39,100
acres, and Cincinnati, 26,726 acres. It
is thus seen that Baltimore is about the
smallest city in the Union in point of
area.

The estimated population of the prin-
cipal American cities on July 1, 1916, to-
gether with their gain over the 1910
census, is as follows:

Population, July 1, 1916, 1910 Census	Gain Over 1910 Census
New York.....	5,602,841
Chicago.....	2,497,722
Philadelphia.....	1,709,518
St. Louis.....	757,309
Boston.....	756,476
Cleveland.....	674,073
Baltimore.....	589,621
Pittsburgh.....	579,090
Detroit.....	571,784
Los Angeles.....	503,812
Buffalo.....	468,558
New Orleans.....	371,747
Washington.....	363,988
Atlanta.....	190,550
Birmingham.....	181,762
Richmond.....	156,989
Memphis.....	148,995

The population of other Maryland cities,
as estimated on July 1, 1916, follows:
Cumberland, 26,074; gain over 1910
census, 4,135. Hagerstown, 25,679; gain
over 1910, 9,162. Frederick, 11,112; gain
over 1910, 701. Annapolis, 8,760; gain,
169.

An Appeal For The Blind.

We have received the following com-
munication which speaks for itself.
"The Maryland School for the Blind
has been in existence since 1853. Its
purpose is:

"To provide for those whose eyesight is
deficient, such a school training as chil-
dren with sight receive at public schools,
and in addition, such instruction in
manual labor and various forms of in-
dustry as will enable these same afflicted
ones to become self-supporting and self-
respecting members of society."

The School needs assistance now in or-
der to continue its work and to enlarge its
scope. To help the blind must appeal to
everyone who is blessed with sight—
whether his contribution be small or
large. The needs of the School are im-
perative and we wish to reach everyone
who is willing to assist the blind. When
one considers the helplessness of those
who have been so unfortunate as to lose
their sight, and can be made to realize
how much they are benefited by the kind
of work this School is doing, it would
seem that no better field for charitable
investment could be found.

The School now needs \$50,000 to pay
off its present indebtedness; funds for a
building for Hospital purposes, a pipe
organ, and for a gymnasium and swim-
ming pool. Won't you help the blind
by sending some contribution, and visit
the School and see what it is doing in
this great work in caring for, educating
and making useful, the blind. Make re-
mittances to E. L. Robinson, Treasurer,
Eutaw Savings Bank, Baltimore.

If you neglected to use the RECORD as a
Christmas present, just give it as a New
Year's present. We, and they, will ap-
preciate it just the same.

Transfers of Real Estate.

Francis Neal Parke, trustee, to Elias
Monroe Arnold and wife, conveys 4 acres,
for \$1.
Susie E. Phillips to Oliver C. Bucking-
ham, conveys 58 acres, for \$1.

MARRIED.

MILLER-HARRISON.—On Dec. 14, at
the Lutheran parsonage in Berrett, by
the bride's pastor, Rev. G. W. Baugh-
man, Elmer J. Miller, of Bloom, to Miss
Whaneita W. Harrison, of Woodbine, Md.

COOLEY-SLONAKER.—A very quiet but
impressive wedding took place at noon,
on Tuesday, Dec. 19, 1916, at the par-
sonage of St. Paul's U. B. church Hager-
stown, by A. B. Statton, D. D., when
Ernest R. Cooley, of Hagerstown, was
united in marriage to Miss Effie B. O.
Slonaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. O.
Slonaker, of Taneytown. Immediately
after the ceremony the bride and groom
left on a brief honeymoon for Dayton,
Ohio, and other points.

HESS-PENNELL.—One of the social
events of the year in Taneytown was the
marriage, on Wednesday morning,
December 20th, 1916, at 9 o'clock, of
Mr. Carroll C. Hess and Miss Olive P.
Pennell, in Trinity Lutheran church, by
the pastor, Rev. L. B. Hafer. The
church was beautifully decorated, and a
large number of friends were present to
witness the ceremony.

Immediately before the wedding march
began, with Mrs. Dr. C. E. Roop at the
organ, Miss Nellie B. Hess, a sister of the
groom, sang "O Promise Me." At the
first strains of the wedding march from
"Lohengrin," played by Mrs. Roop, the
pastor entered at the front of the church
and into the chancel, followed by the
groom and the best man, Mr. Wilbert N.
Hess, a brother of the groom, to the
front of the altar where they waited to
meet the bride. From the rear of the
church came the ushers by two's, Mr.
Clyde L. Hesson and Mr. Verle E. C.
Snider, Mr. Lester Angell and Mr.
Norman Baumgardner, followed by the
maid-of-honor, Miss Dorothy Elderdice,
of Westminster, and the bridesmaid,
each walking alone. The ring ceremony was
used. When the party left the altar
Mrs. Roop played Mendelssohn's "Wed-
ding March."

The bride wore a dark blue travelling
suit, with velvet hat, and carried white
roses. The maid-of-honor, who was a
classmate of the bride, wore a seal brown
travelling suit, with light hat, and carried
carnations. The groom and best man
were attired in the conventional black.

Immediately after the wedding the
happy couple left for a visit to several
eastern cities and the former home of the
bride at Chestertown, Md. Mr. Hess is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hess,
and is among the most excellent young
men of the community. The bride has
for several years been a teacher in the
public schools of Taneytown, where she
has been very successful, and has won the
esteem of the community, as was shown
by the many useful and valuable gifts
received. They will make their home
near Taneytown.

DIED.

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

Six.—On Dec. 18, at Keysville, Mrs.
Ida R. wife of John W. Six, aged 45
years, 9 months, 13 days. She is sur-
vived by her husband and one son, Nor-
man. Death was due to heart disease.
Funeral services were held at Keysville
church, on Thursday, by Rev. Guy P.
Bready.

DUTTERA.—In Gettysburg, Pa., on Dec.
14, 1916, Mr. William S. Duttera, aged
67 years. He is survived by his wife, who
was Miss Lily Birely, of Ladiesburg, and
three children, Victor W. Duttera, Miss
Aouda Duttera and Miss Mary Duttera,
all of Gettysburg. He also leaves three
brothers, George and Amos, of Taney-
town, and Charles, of Hanover, Pa., and
one sister, Mrs. Daniel E. Buckley, of
Littlestown.

YOUNT.—Mr. William Yount, of Little-
stown, aged 85 years, died on Saturday
evening, Dec. 16, from a stroke of paral-
ysis received on Friday afternoon, in Han-
over, Pa. Mr. Yount was in Hanover,
on business, and was stricken in the
street. He was taken to his home in
Littlestown and died without recovering
consciousness. Funeral services were held
on Wednesday.

He leaves the following children: Misses
Clara and Martha, and Mrs. J. M. Stre-
vig, of Littlestown; Mrs. Peter Living-
stone, of York, and three sons, Jesse,
John and Ira.

FLICKINGER.—Mr. Harvey G. Flicking-
er died at his home in Westminster, Dec.
19, after a long illness from cancer of the
stomach, in his 50th year. Mr. Flick-
inger formerly lived near Baust church,
and had followed both farming and huck-
stering, but not recent. He is survived
by his wife, who is a daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Ezra D. Stuller, and two daughters
and one son.

He is also survived by his mother, Mrs.
Deborah Flickinger; one sister, Mrs.
Philip Warhime, of Baltimore; and three
brothers, William H. and Samuel J., of
near Taneytown, and Edward, in the
West. Funeral services were held this
Thursday morning, at Baust church, by
Rev. Paul D. Yoder.

KOONTZ.—On Dec. 19, near Bridgeport,
Mr. James Oliver Koontz, of paralysis,
aged 65 years, 6 months, 9 days. Funeral
services were held this Friday in the
Taneytown Lutheran church, by Rev. L.
B. Hafer.

He is survived by his wife and the fol-
lowing children: John, near Taneytown;
Oliver, of York, Pa.; Herbert, of Em-
mitsburg; George, of near Harney;
Charles and Edward, at home; Mrs.
Mahlon Brown, of near Harney; Mrs.
Emma Elyer, of Emmitsburg, and Miss
Mollie Koontz, of Hagerstown. Also by
two brothers and one sister, Rev. J. F.
Koontz, of near Harney; Orestes R., of Keys-
ville, and Mrs. Jerome Myers, of Taney-
town.

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

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second
Class Matter.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22nd., 1916.

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

Ready For Christmas?

Are you? Even if you have all of the
presents bought, or prepared, that you
intend to make, all of the cakes baked,
good things ready, and whatever else you
may think stands for readiness, are you
really ready? Are you as full of "Peace
on earth and good will to men" as you
ought to be? Have you, all of these
years, been doing all that you should
have been doing, to have your full right-
ful part in the Christmas season?

Ready for Christmas? Think it over.
Do you know where you can bring a little
cheer, or do a little act that will make
somebody happy, or extend some charity
that you have been letting to others? The
person who wants to be really ready,
as the Master intends us to be, needs to
give the question considerable thought—
much more than we are apt to give.
Very often we are not at all ready; in
fact, don't realize what the word means.

Nobody does his best at Christmas—
nor at any other time, for that matter—
who is not continuously widening his love
for suffering humanity, and trying to
make life's experiences a little less hard
for the unfortunate. Giving abundantly
to those who already have in abundance,
may show a laudable favoritism, an ap-
preciation of friendship, or ties of rela-
tionship, but our giving and remembering
should be wider than that.

It is the exact truth that most of us
give lavishly to ourselves and our dear
ones, at Christmas, and consider that an
exhibition of the true Christmas spirit.
Why, it is largely pure selfishness and
display. We feed ourselves to the point
of discomfort at our family gatherings,
make a specialty of overdoing things in
our own little private circles, dissipate in
various ways an an excusable thing to do;
we have enjoyed ourselves in many ways
—and, that is Christmas.

But, it isn't the best way, even if it is
the customary way; so, let us see whether
we can't find the better way, this year.
It may be a little late, but if we are real
willing, and anxious, we can do it yet—a
few days late does not matter. How
shall it be done? Just do a little think-
ing on your own part—real heart-to-heart
thinking. Nobody can tell another what
to do; but, we can all know what it is, if
we are willing to know.

"Safety First" at Wrong End.

A thought that appears to us to be
sound, was brought out at the recent
meeting in Baltimore of the "Safety First
Federation," to the effect that it is folly
to demand Railroad Companies to main-
tain safety gates at well known grade
crossings of permanent tracks, but license
speedy and quietly moving automobiles
to run everywhere, at practically railroad
speed, and expect everybody to look out
for himself.

The safety gate is all right. There is no
doubt about that, but there ought to be
greater safety against motor driven ve-
hicles on the public roads. The intima-
tion of legislation to make it a criminal
offense for pedestrians to cross streets ex-
cept at established crossings, and to keep
always on the sidewalks, is a step toward
making the same regulations for our pub-
lic highways, and both would be arbitrary,
inexcusable and unjust.

The other and better way would be de-
manded that auto drivers pass a rigid ex-
amination as to their fitness to operate a
machine, and that each driver be licensed,
as well as take an oath to observe a code
of regulations embodied in law having
for their object the safety of all users of
our streets and roads. Somehow, the most
of those who agitate "safety first" regu-
lations aim to place the burden of respon-
sibility on those who are not motor driv-
ers and users, and this we think is oper-
ating at the wrong end.

Legislation in this particular should be
for the greatest number, and this does not
indicate motor vehicle users. In our
efforts to be up-to-date, and stimulate
speed, as well as to "keep up" with the
prevailing style and luxury in modern
travel, we are apparently trying to bend

all things to meet with this idea, and
leaving out of our plans the women, chil-
dren, old people, and the thousands who
either can not afford, or do not desire, to
use motor driven machines, yet who un-
questionably have a legitimate right to
protection on our public walks and high-
ways.

After Periodicals Again.

The present Postoffice Department ad-
ministration seems to be obsessed with
the idea that periodicals do not pay post-
age enough, and the question will come
up in the discussion of the Postoffice
appropriation bill of the present session.
As we know but little of the form of the
recommendation of the Postmaster-
General, we can say little about it, and
do not deary the effort merely because it
will likely add to the already heavy ex-
pense burdens of the weekly country
press.

We do, however, have this emphatic
opinion as to the profitability of the
Postal system; that before it can con-
sistently add postage rates anywhere, it
ought first cut down to the bone the
iniquitous "franking" privileges of mem-
bers of Congress, under which are now
sent out hundreds of tons a year of
pamphlets and other matter, representing
almost purely, partisan efforts to in-
fluence voters and the elections.

For the sake of "courtesy" to members
of the Senate and House, the Department
must pay the railroads for transporting
and handling this literary junk, and the
periodicals of the country have no right
to be "made the goat" in order to com-
pensate for the loss of revenue caused by
the custom. When this species of
"graft," labeled the "franking privilege,"
is cut down to decent size, if the P. O.
Department then needs more revenue,
and it can be shown that the periodicals
are not now paying their share, they
will agree to do.

Woman Suffrage Propaganda.

The RECORD receives quite a quantity
of the various kinds of Woman Suffrage
propaganda literature, likely because the
country press is looked to, to help along
the cause, or if not, at least with the ex-
pectation that a reasonable amount of
publicity be given to it, and to some
slight extent help to give it standing as
one of the live, and yet-to-be-decided,
questions in this state. As a political ex-
pedient, the literature campaign is just-
ified by plenty of precedents, and has the
merit of being backed by sincere belief
in the righteousness of the end aimed at,
as well as by openly expressed argument.

At present, the RECORD does not care
to be listed as either pro or anti. Neither
does it desire to be "educated" one way
or the other; but with the situation as it
is now, we prefer to preserve an "armed
neutrality"—not that we do not have a
few well defined opinions on the subject
in general—but rather because we do not
now feel partisan enough in our views to
want to attempt to influence others.

In another year the legislature of Mary-
land will meet, and should the effort toward
equal suffrage develop into an issue at
the Fall election, we may feel called upon
to make expression of our opinions—but
not now.

Thrift in Little Things.

"Don't take the top sheet" is the order
issued by a large insurance company to
its employees when taking stationery from
the stock room. The reason is, the top
sheet is soiled and dusty and must be
thrown away, only to leave another top
sheet to become soiled and wasted.

Over the electric button in a large hotel
is the request: "We would appreciate
the favor if you will turn out the light
when leaving the room." Some hotels
furnish a large cake of soap for each room
daily, whether the guest changes or not,
the bulk of which is wasted, while other
hotels furnish a small cake just large
enough for a day's use. Some hotels
have the heavy and costly counterpanes
laundered every day, while others have
the maids turn the covers back each night
to avoid soiling.

The reason for these small economies is
not niggardliness, but good management.
Of what use is a large cake of soap
when a small one answers the same pur-
pose? Why burn the light when you are
out of a room? Why soil expensive
linen when a little care would prevent?

If every employee in a large office
wastes but one sheet of paper a day, and
every guest burns hours of needless light,
the yearly cost is enormous. If a hotel
can save but a cent a room a day on
soap, it means a yearly saving of \$1,500
in a hotel with 500 rooms. If every
bundle that goes out of a department
store has half a cent's worth of needless
paper and twine, the loss is a large item
in the firm's annual profit and loss ac-
count.

A certain restaurant found that it cost
\$30,000 a year to supply bread and butter
gratis, and by charging but 10c for this
service turned a loss of \$30,000 into a
profit of \$50,000. That is good manage-
ment, however much we may grumble at
the 10c tax.

Success in business, success in life, is a
matter of applying thrift principles to
little things. We too often forget that
dimes make dollars. And as waste counts
up fast, so savings grow apace. If you
were allowed to go over the books of any
savings bank you would find hundreds of
accounts that show steady, systematic
saving. It may be but a dollar or two a

week, but in the long run it counts up.
A certain young lawyer in New York who
was once a pack peddler made it a steady
habit when a boy to save fifty cents
weekly, and he was as regular as the
clock. It was the beginning of a success-
ful career. Another young man, about
to be married, saved five dollars a week
for two years out of a salary of fifteen
dollars and never missed a week.

The results of such systematic work
will surprise even yourself. You know
that fifty times two make a hundred, but
if you apply the principle to a bank ac-
count, you are bound to believe it. Little
leaks can sink a ship as well as a great
hole in the bow, and do it with less con-
fusion. Little savings can make you rich
as well as a great strike. The reason so
many people are poor is simply because
they cannot stop the little leaks. They
spend little sums all the time, and in the
multitude of little spendings reach a total
that proves disastrous. Thrift in little
things will make you thrifty in big ones;
but you never can have the big ones un-
less you give heed to the little ones.
Watch yourself for a few days and see
how your money gets away from you.
You will surprise even yourself.—Ex-
change.

Fair Play for "War Widows."

The public has long wondered if it is
really necessary to keep so large a body
of men marking time upon the interna-
tional frontier, while a large force of reg-
ulars has been held motionless in Mexico.
For all the official sitting on the lid it is
plain that a great many of the enlisted
men, with business going to rack and
ruin and families in need, are desperate.
Here at home a sober and dispassionate
survey must be made to ascertain exactly
the condition of the guardsmen's families
reputed as being in an extremity of suf-
fering; but no academic spirit in the in-
quiry and no disposition to stand on tech-
nicities must be allowed to obstruct the
prompt administration of succor where it
is needed. It is out of the question for
this great and rich country to let the fam-
ilies of the underpaid sentinels of its
prosperity suffer because of their absence
from home. It is preposterous that mul-
titudes of men should be dwelling in af-
luence, reaping the proceeds of an arti-
ficial situation and rearing swollen for-
tunes out of European misery, while the
dependents of the watchmen on the walls
know not where to turn for their daily
bread. Now that the Citizens' Aid So-
ciety has ceased to function and the na-
tional relief fund is exhausted it will be
necessary to create another fund at once,
if it is not deemed wise to restore to their
places in civil life the guardsmen who for
months have made for their country a
prodigious sacrifice.—Phila. Ledger.

Nervous Women.

When the nervousness is caused by
constipation, as is often the case, you will
get quick relief by taking Chamberlain's
Tablets. These tablets also improve the
digestion. Obtainable everywhere.
Advertisement.

Cost of Stopping a Train.

Railroad managements have a way
nowadays of figuring expenses down to a
fraction of a cent, and one of the possible
avenues of waste has been found to lie in
stopping trains when the volume of traffic
does not warrant the halt. This is par-
ticularly the case where communities de-
velop along the route and at frequent in-
tervals.

A Southern railroad has gone into this
matter with a good deal of particularity
in order to make it plain to complaining
suburbanites just why the trains were not
stopped as a matter of course whether
there were passengers or not to be accom-
modated. This road computed that it
cost something like 60 cents to stop a
freight train of 2,000 tons and to work it
up again to a normal rate of speed of
twenty-five miles an hour. Its figures
were based upon fuel, which cost at the
time \$2.75 a ton.

One-half, or 30 cents, of the total cost
was represented by coal burned. The
time wasted by the engineer, &c., during
the enforced stop was valued at 10 cents,
and the wear and tear on the brakes and
the starting mechanism was estimated at
20 cents each time they were called into
service.

The foregoing figures are really con-
servative, as the average time lost in
stopping and starting a train exceeds the
two and a-half minutes which was the
time assumed in the calculation. This is
especially so where curves or inclines add
to the difficulty and to the time and
power needed to regain full headway.

Experience proves, as might be ex-
pected, that it is cheaper to bring light
passenger trains to a halt and to start
them again than it is to perform the same
operations in the case of heavy expresses
or limited trains, where relatively much
more energy is required and the cost of
running and maintenance is higher.—Ex-
change.

Lingering Coughs Are Dangerous

Get rid of that tickling cough that
keeps you awake at night and drains
your vitality and energy. Dr. King's
New Discovery is a pleasant balsam re-
medy, antiseptic, laxative and promptly
effective. It soothes the irritated mem-
brane and kills the cold germs; your
cough is soon relieved. Delay is danger-
ous—get Dr. King's New Discovery at
once. For nearly fifty years it has been
the favorite remedy for gripe, croup,
coughs and colds. Get a bottle to-day at
your Druggist, 50c.
Advertisement.

Mud Roads of Manchuria.

Northern Manchuria possesses no
roads, as they are known in this coun-
try—that is, "made" roads. However,
there are fairly well defined routes
through the country from village to
village by which the trade carts travel.
From April to November these so called
roads are practically impassable,
sometimes even for men on horseback,
owing to the peculiar qualities of the
Manchurian mud, and in this part of
the year nearly all traffic moves by
water. For this reason most of the im-
portant towns and villages in northern
Manchuria are found beside the large
rivers and their more important tribu-
taries. The autumn and winter, how-
ever, when the ground is frozen, are
the seasons for moving the great bean
and grain harvests. Then the land
routes are congested with countless
thousands of Chinese two wheeled
carts, drawn by three to nine ponies,
three abreast, taking the products of
the farms to Harbin and returning to
the villages with kerosene, piece goods
and articles of metal manufacture.

Lightning Conductors.

It is a popular fallacy that a light-
ning conductor on a steeple or chimney
acts by carrying the lightning to the
earth. It would, of course, be com-
pletely fused by such a happening.

The fact is that the conductor, so
called, ought to be called a lightning
reducer, or a lightning neutralizer, or
something like that, for its purpose is
by forming an easy channel for the
electricity of the earth to join the
electricity of the clouds above, to re-
duce their tendency to do this in a vio-
lent hurry.

Have you ever watched a drop of
water accumulate until it is too heavy
to hold up longer? Splash it goes!
That's what happens in the clouds.
There is a big drop of lightning ac-
cumulating up above, and when it is too
big to hold it comes down splash!

The conductor acts as though a
thirsty breeze were to blow on the
drop and prevent it getting heavier
and eventually dropping.—Pearson's.

The Pilgrimage Steps.

After a journey of eight days on the
back of a camel from Port Said, the
tourist finds himself at the end of his
sight seeing jaunt through Sinai, fac-
ing the Stone Gate, halfway to the
summit.

Only two routes lead up the precipi-
tous mountain side from St. Catharine's
monastery, and one is unfinished and
seldom attempted by any but the sure
footed Bedouins.

The other is via that Pilgrimage
Steps, said to have been constructed
by the Empress Helena. The steps are
3,000 in number and lead from a side
portal in the wall of the convent. A
small chapel and a mosque are situ-
ated on the plateau at the summit of
Mount Sinai. The view obtained is
wild and imposing. Under certain con-
ditions the Red sea and the bay of
Akaba are visible.

Old Mother Hubbard.

Probably very few people could say
who wrote the famous "Mother Hub-
bard" lines, and fewer still know
where the writer is buried. The au-
thor was Sarah Catherine Martin, and
she was buried at Loughton, in Essex.
Miss Martin was born in January,
1768, and was about thirty-seven years
of age when she wrote the story of
the old lady and her dog. Tradition
says the original "Old Mother Hub-
bard" was the housekeeper at Kitley
Hall, Yealmpton, the residence of Miss
Martin's married sister. At any rate,
it was when on a visit to her sister at
Kitley that the famous rhyme was pen-
ned. The original publication is still
at Kitley, and a cupboard is pointed
out as being "the" cupboard.—Pear-
son's.

Very Active.

Two war veterans during a local re-
union fell to discussing the merits of
another old timer who announced his
candidacy for a small county office.
"You know more about him than I
do," said the first veteran. "Had he a
record for activity during the war?"
"You bet he had. Why, comrade, he
was so active that he eluded the re-
cruiting officers throughout the whole
period of that struggle."—Argonaut.

Beats a Good Wife.

An orator holding forth in favor of
woman—dear, divine woman—con-
cluded thus:
"Oh, my friends, depend upon it,
nothing beats a good wife."
"I beg your pardon," replied a wom-
an. "Sure, a bad husband always
does."

Another Triumph.

"The periscope is a wonderful thing."
"Um. But nature beats all inven-
tors."

"Think so?"

"Sure. The doctor can look at your
tongue and tell what is going on in your
stomach."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Right and Left.

Mr. Flubdub—That girl thinks no
man is good enough for her. Mrs.
Flubdub—She may be right at that.
Mr. Flubdub—Yes, but she is more apt
to be left.—Detroit Free Press.

Pessimistic.

His Wife—Oh, dear! I wonder if
there is any perfect happiness in this
world! The Cheerful Pessimist—Not
likely. Silver linings are surrounded
by clouds.

Not In Her Set.

He—Do you remember Horatius at
the bridge? She—I don't think I ever
met him. You know, we invite so few
men to our card parties.—Stray Stories.

Lyddite is picric acid melted with a
little vaseline.

HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE



Are You

Ready for Christmas?

THIS IS THE COMMON QUESTION that will be
asked among people, daily, now. If you are not
ready, come in and let us help solve your GIFT
PROBLEMS. We have on display a fine lot of mer-
chandise, suitable for gifts for both old and young.

Sweater Coats

Nothing could be so pleasing and
useful as a Sweater Coat for FATHER,
MOTHER, BROTHER or SISTER.
We have them in most any size or
color.

Handkerchiefs

A big variety, from the cheap to
the fine, all linen, embroidered or
stamped. Our line of these is larger
and better than ever.

Fancy Mantle Clocks

Best quality Enameled Wood Clocks,
with trimmings. 8-day movements,
strike hour on gong, half-hour on
bell. Our line varies in sizes and
prices.

Cut Glass Water Sets

One of these will make a very ac-
ceptable present. Good-sized Pitcher
with 6 Glasses on a mirrored base, all
beautifully designed.

Fancy Parlor Lamps

A very pretty assortment of these,
in fancy decorations, await your in-
spection. The reasonable prices will
surprise you.

Cut Glass Dishes

Cut Glass ware is always a very ac-
ceptable present to receive. Our beau-
tifully designed Cut Glass Dishes will
help solve the gift problem.

RAYO Nickel Lamps

Just the very thing you want. You
know they are the best you can get for
the money. Don't put off buying yours
any longer.

Club Bags

A fine assortment of these, in black
or tan leather, at prices that are very
reasonable. Just the thing for a gift.

Shaving Sets

Just the thing to give. They are
very useful and durable and make a
very nice gift.

Fountain Pens

Let your gift this year be one of our
famous L. E. Waterman Co. Fountain
Pens. We have a full line of self-
filling and safety types, at different
prices.

P. S.—Store open Every Evening during December.

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.

Said a stranger, "I would like to have something
to eat, but I am not very hungry. All I want is a
little corn pone."

"Come right in," she said, "Ef cawn pone is all
what yu wants yu cum to th' right place. We ain't
got nothing else but."

As for Preparedness and Efficiency, we
have "Nothing else but"

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY.

More For Your Money Now

The fall exhibits of Monuments, Headstones and Markers at Mathias',
presents all style effects, keeping faith with the demand for correct design,
dependable material and finished workmanship.

Every Mathias memorial reflects the integrity of the maker. Particu-
lar attention is given to lettering and all the details of finishing.

Now is the time to secure the benefit of the lowest prices of the year. I
am always glad to demonstrate the many superiorities of my work and my
service. I invite you to test both.

200 Monuments and Headstones to select from
All Stones delivered anywhere by Auto Truck

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS,
Phone 127 - East Main St.

Westminster, Md.
Opposite Court St.

DAIRY and CREAMERY

EVIL OF MIXING BREEDS.

Cows Produced by This Method Are Always of Scrub Character.

Permit me to suggest that the advice to breed cows to pure bred sires only needs to be supplemented always with the further recommendation to breed to males of the same breed, writes a correspondent of Hoard's Dairyman. The writer has observed the breeding of cows in the vicinity



Dairy cleanliness demands, first of all, that the milk be drawn from the cow with as little dirt in it as possible. Cows should be regularly groomed with brush and curry comb and the udder and adjacent parts wiped with a damp cloth just before milking. This procedure will go far toward clean milk.

where he lives for more than half a century, and during all of that time pure bred bulls of different breeds have been used very largely, the use of scrubs being only exceptional. Yet the result is a general lot of scrubs of all sorts and descriptions that, taken as a whole, are in no respect ahead of the native cows kept in our boyhood days.

A few men have adhered strictly to a single breed and have built up herds, mostly of grades, that are uniform in appearance and are profitable and a credit to their owners, but the general run are as indicated. The difference in value is marked as well. At auctions these high grades sell for \$75 to \$85, while cows of no particular breed sell for \$50 to \$60.

The hereditary tendency in breeding, it is understood, is to revert to the original type, and the original type in cows was an animal that produced milk sufficient only to rear the calf to the age of six or eight months and then go dry the rest of the year. By a long course of wise and careful selection the various breeds of cows have been built up from such an animal as that, and when an attempt is made to break away from any of these lines of selection the tendency is a reversion to that original cow. If any one doubts this just let him look around at the nondescript breed of cows that have resulted from this manner of crossing and he will find abundant confirmation of this fact.

If a man starts out and breeds first to a Holstein, for instance, in order to gain quantity of milk, and then to a Jersey for richness, and then to a Shorthorn for size and beef qualities, and then to some other sire because it is most convenient, as is the thought in most instances in breeding, the outcome is likely to be a lottery, the character of which nobody can guess. Such a course of breeding is breaking into all lines of heredity, any of which may crop out, and no sort of uniformity of form or color or productiveness may be expected. These are the ideas generally followed in breeding cows and the results anybody can see by simply looking around him.

Cottonseed Meal For Cows.

Cottonseed meal is one of the cheapest sources of protein supply for dairy cows. Only meal that is in good condition should be used in a grain mixture. Since the meal itself is a very rich concentrate, the amount of cottonseed meal fed daily should ordinarily not exceed three pounds and should be used as one of several feeds in a grain mixture. The character of the grain mixture that should be fed will depend somewhat on the nature of the roughages being used.—R. S. Hulce, Dairy Department, University of Illinois.

Dairying Profitable.

Dairying is a satisfactory business because it furnishes dependable returns. A man with small capital can invest his money in a dairy cow and begin immediately to realize on the investment, points out O. E. Reed, professor of dairy husbandry in the Kansas State Agricultural college. Prices of milk and butter fat are never subject to any great fluctuation. They are more steady and uniform than those of many other farm commodities.

AROUND THE DAIRY.

Plan the stables so you can save the liquid manure. It will pay. Cows should have enough bright clover to distend the digestive tract. Give them all they will eat up clean. Stable floors and the mangers should be inspected and put in first class condition. Don't leave these things until a big storm comes. Do not let the cows sleep on the frozen ground. Serious trouble with the udder of the most profitable cow is liable to be the result of such carelessness. See that the mangers have no holes in the bottom. Such holes will cause the loss of a lot of feed.

PREPARING THE COW FOR WINTER DAIRYING

The manner in which cows are fed and managed during the six to eight weeks' period prior to calving has much to do with their year's production. Improper feeding or failure to give proper rest between lactation periods usually results in a decreased production for the lactation period. For cows that are to freshen during the winter months corn silage makes an excellent substitute for pasture grass, and in summer it should often-times be a supplement to pasture grass. In fact, it is impractical and unprofitable to attempt to run a dairy farm in the corn belt without corn silage. A ration made up of twenty to thirty pounds of corn silage, all the alfalfa or clover hay they desire and a grain mixture of three parts ground oats, two parts bran and one part oil meal will prove very satisfactory. The amount of grain per day should be governed by the individual animal. A small quantity of corn may be given to animals thin in flesh, but they should not be crowded, but rather fleshed up slowly. Too large a quantity of corn is likely to have a bad



In production pure bred stock is highly profitable. A pure bred cow which has developed along lines of production will produce from 200 to 400 pounds of butter fat and during that time will produce an offspring worth \$100 to \$150. The average scrub cow produces about 150 pounds of butter fat, with a calf valued at \$15. The cow here shown is a pure bred Holstein.

effect on the system. Timothy hay and cottonseed meal are very undesirable, as they are rather constipating, while laxative feeds are needed at this time.

It is well to reduce the ration slightly just prior to calving, as by so doing the danger of milk fever and after calving troubles are decreased to some extent. It is best to put the cow in a clean, disinfected, well bedded box stall a few days prior to calving. If her bowels are not moving freely, a dose of three-quarters to one pound of epsom salts or one quart of raw linseed oil will prove very beneficial. A grain ration of two parts bran and one part oilmeal is very good at this time.

For a few days after calving the cow's drinking water should be lukewarm. In addition to alfalfa or clover hay and a small quantity of corn silage, she should be fed bran mash or a small allowance of bran, oilmeal and oats. After about three days she may then be placed on more solid food. At least thirty days should be taken in getting her up to full feed, and care should be taken to increase the bulky feeds that are laxative first and the heavy concentrated feeds last.—H. H. Kildee, Chairman Dairy Husbandry Division, University Farm, St. Paul.

Raise Dairy Calves.

The practice of raising his own calves offers the dairyman many and unlimited advantages. It improves the quality and market value of his herd, means increased production of both milk and butter fat and reduces to the minimum the danger of infecting his herd with the many diseases common to this class of live stock, thereby avoiding serious loss which may result from condemnation or death of diseased animals and from decreased production due to low vitality caused by disease. It protects his product against contamination with disease germs which might otherwise jeopardize the health and life of the consuming public.—Indiana Station.

The Calf to Raise.

Pedigree is excellent, but it is not of so much value as high performance in the calf's direct ancestors. Especially should the calf's sire and that sire's dam be highbrows. The calf's dam should be a choice cow, but her sire cannot be too well bred to insure her future. Also, if the calf's granddam and great-granddam on the sire's side were not cows of great natural individual ability, do not waste good money and time on the calf.—Farm Journal.

Thrift and Waste

Economists say that France would grow rich on what America wastes.

German strength is based on efficiency and efficiency is thrift.

Every other person in Japan has an account in a savings bank.

England, the richest of all nations, produces the greatest amount of capital through savings.

On thrift depends the nation's progress as well as your own.

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IN THE

CARROLL RECORD.

MINERALS IN FOOD

ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY FOR PRESERVATION OF HEALTH.

Physical Ailments Sure to Result When They Are Lacking—Serve Fruit, Vegetables, Milk and Eggs Liberally.

Prepared by Laura Breeze of the Department of Farmers' Institutes of the University of Wisconsin.

Some of the physical ailments resulting from mineral starvation are rickets, scurvy, pellagra and anemia. An anemic person has weakened vitality and resisting power, and is, therefore, a prey to colds, grippe and fevers.

The foods rich in minerals are vegetables and fruits, breads and cereals made from whole grains, eggs, milk and the natural rice. In the milling of the white flours, cornmeal, some oatmeal and most cereals, the parts of the grains containing the greatest amount of mineral substance are eliminated, consequently their value as sources of mineral foods is reduced.

The housewife, however, can always supply her table with fruit, vegetables, milk and eggs. There are such numerous ways of serving these foods that their appearance on the table should never become monotonous.

The following recipe offers suggestions for an attractive way of serving cabbage, the mineral content of which is very high:

Imperial Cabbage.—One medium-sized head of cabbage; two carrots, pared; two potatoes, pared; one cupful of cooked meat or chicken (or more, if desired); two teaspoonfuls of salt, one small onion, one-fourth cupful butter, melted; a little pepper.

Remove decayed leaves of the cabbage; form a basket of the head by removing the center and allowing two layers of the outside leaves to remain attached to the core. Crisp the cabbage by allowing it to stand in cold water. Drain well.

Put the cabbage removed from the center, the carrots, potatoes, onion and meat through the food grinder, add butter and seasoning. Mix all well, and fill the cabbage with the mixture. Tie the leaves in place over the stuffing with a clean string, and place the cabbage in a tightly covered baking dish and bake about one hour. There will be no need of adding water, as there is sufficient moisture in the vegetables to steam them.

Apple and Rice Pudding.

Peel small, tart apples, core and put them in a baking dish. Have ready one cupful of boiled rice, mix with it two cupfuls of hot milk, into which has been beaten the yolks of three eggs and one-half cupful of sugar. Stir in one-half cupful raisins, some strips of citron and, if you wish to, one-half cupful blanched almonds. Put one teaspoonful of sugar into each apple and pour this mixture over them. Put in oven, covered, and bake until the apples are tender. This pudding may be frosted with the whites of eggs or served with whipped cream.

Apple Dowdy.

Cut up apples in pudding dish in quarters (in eighths of apples are hard), sprinkle about four tablespoonfuls of sugar over the apples, a few drops of lemon extract and some bits of butter. Add about a tablespoonful of water. Make nice piecrust and cover. Bake about one hour. Eat hot with whipped cream flavored with vanilla or nutmeg. Fill dish quite full of apples, as they shrink in cooking. Can bake this Saturday and warm over in oven on Sunday.

Hint on Broiling Fish.

Has anyone ever tried broiling fish on paper? Some call it pan-broiled. Everybody knows how fish sticks to broiler pan or any other receptacle it is cooked in, no matter how well greased. Cut thick brown paper, two inches larger than pan, so it will set well upon the sides and ends; butter and lay fish on; place pan in broiler pan and set quite close to gas. It will cook and brown deliciously and, best of all, leave your pan clean.—Baltimore American.

Bread and Prune Pudding.

Soak a pound of prunes in warm water all day. Butter a baking dish and put in a layer of stale bread cut in thin slices and buttered a little, then a layer of stoned prunes, and so on until the dish is full, the last layer being bread. Beat two eggs with one-quarter cupful of sugar, add a pint of milk, pour over the prunes and bread and bake one hour.

Turnip Scallops.

Mince beef, mutton, duck or game very fine; add chopped onions and season to taste and a little gravy. Fill scallop shells or small cups three-quarters full and fill up with mashed turnip that has been nicely seasoned. Spread tops with soft butter and bake until nicely browned.

Swiss Salad.

Mix one cupful of cold cooked chicken cut in cubes, one cupful of chopped English walnut meats, one cupful of French peas, one cucumber pared and cut in cubes. Marinate with French dressing, arrange on serving dish and garnish with mayonnaise dressing.

Good Fudge.

A few drops of molasses in your fudge will prevent it from getting sugary and improves the flavor. To get the best results every ingredient should be accurately measured.

TWO WAYS OF SAVING MONEY

English Method of Handling Bread at the Table Is Worth Consideration—Home Baking.

In most English homes it is the custom to put the loaf of bread on the table to be cut as needed, and every family has its more or less handsomely carved bread board, matching the handle of the good English steel bread knife. Where this usage prevails, few if any odd bits of bread find their way back into the bread box or jar to be overlooked, perchance, until they are moldy themselves and have contaminated the rest of the contents. Is not this a practice worth considering, and perhaps adopting, in many a home today, when the outcry at the rise in the bakers' prices is so general and so loud?

An even more effective economy is wrought whenever the housewife undertakes to bake her own bread instead of buying the product at the great bakeries. Not only will each loaf she makes cost distinctly less than she has paid for the same weight, but if she uses a good flour, and especially entire wheat flour, the amount of nutrition will be incomparably greater than they have enjoyed before.

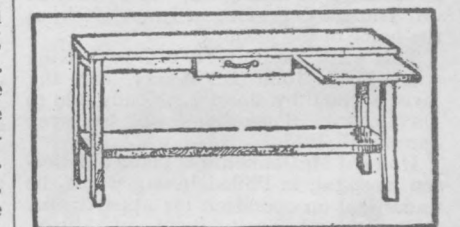
Home baking need have no terrors for any woman of average intelligence, especially if she can afford one of the patent bread kneaders which reduce both time and effort to a very moderate amount.

FOR COMFORT IN KITCHEN

Cabinet That Can Be Moved Should Be Made During the Winter for Use in Summer.

How many times during the summer we would like to move our work into the breeze when the wind changes. But the cabinet can't be moved easily, so we work on in the same old place. Then why not a "cabinette on castors"? It can be moved to any place desired.

This one is easily constructed and has only one drawer and two sliding shelves or kneading boards. The



Useful Cabinet.

boards when pulled out make a handy table at each elbow, and when not in use can be pushed back out of the way. The top is zinc-covered.

The drawer is used for paring knives, mixing spoons and such. With a stool tall enough to allow one's elbows to come above the table the cabinette is ready. Oh, no! Be sure to put on the foot rest. That is one of the main features of this little work table. Here one can "drop down" to pare potatoes, apples, etc., and have plenty of room for apple peelers and food choppers.—Mrs. R. L. Standiford in Farm Progress.

New Apple Salad.

Beat one-half cupful of double cream, a tablespoonful of lemon juice and one-quarter spoonful of salt until firm throughout. Cook two apples, cored and pared, in a sirup, (two or three cloves or an inch of cinnamon bark may be added) and set them aside to become thoroughly chilled. Chop fine four marshmallows or candied cherries and eight or ten pecan nuts or blanched almonds. Carefully wash three small heads of tender lettuce, first removing the ragged outer leaves and cutting the stalks that the heads may stand. Dispose the heads on individual plates with an apple in the center of each. Mix the cherries and put through the prepared cream and turn it over the apples.

Creamed Ham.

Do you wish something for luncheon, a dessert or something more hearty? This is very nice: Melt one and a half tablespoonfuls butter and stir in one and a half tablespoonfuls flour and blend together, then add slowly one and a half cupfuls of sweet milk and stir until smooth. Season with a little pepper and add one cupful of ham chopped fine and four tablespoonfuls grated cheese. Stir until the cheese is melted and serve it spread on slices of toasted bread.

Baked Peas and Eggs.

Take one can of peas, three hard-boiled eggs (sliced). Arrange in alternate layers with the peas in a moderately deep baking dish. Cover with a thin white sauce, made with two tablespoonfuls butter, one and a half tablespoonfuls of flour, one cupful scalded milk, a little salt and a dash of pepper, spread with fine cracker crumbs and dots of butter; brown in a quick oven. Excellent as a supper or luncheon dish, served with cold meat and baked potatoes.

Peach Compote.

Three pounds of peaches freed from skin and stones, three pounds of sugar, two chopped oranges and one pound of raisins. Put all on the stove and cook until of the thickness desired. When ready to put in the jars add one pound of English walnuts chopped rather fine.

To Clean Windows.

Wash the glass with water to which a little ammonia has been added, and polish with a chamois which has been dipped in water and wrung as dry as possible.

Notice to Creditors

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of ELLEN C. CROUSE, 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 22nd day of June, 1917; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 24th day of November, 1916.

11-24-16 SAMUEL S. CROUSE, Administrator

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Rats destroy nearly a billion dollars worth of food and property every year. Kill your rats and mice and stop your loss with RAT CORN

It is safe to use. Deadly to rats but harmless to human beings. Rats simply dry up. No odor whatever. Value each can. "How to Destroy Rats," 25c, 50c and \$1.00. In Seed, Hardware, Drug and General Stores.

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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; for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

The Record office is connected with the C. & P. Telephone from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. Use telephone at our expense, for important items on Friday morning. We prefer regular letters to be mailed on Wednesday evening, but in no case later than Thursday evening.

LITTLESTOWN.

William Yount, one of the oldest and most highly-esteemed residents of Littlestown, died at his home on East King street, Saturday night, about 11 o'clock from the effects of a stroke which he suffered while in Hanover, the Friday afternoon previous. He was 85 years of age.

The deceased was a life-long resident of Littlestown, a faithful member of the Methodist Episcopal church and a charter member of the Gettysburg Masonic Lodge. His wife, who was Miss Mary Bishop, died about four years ago.

The deceased is survived by the following children: Mrs. P. Livingston, of York; Mrs. J. M. Strevig, of Littlestown; Miss Clara Yount, of York; Miss Martha Yount, of Littlestown; Jesse Yount, of Philadelphia; John Yount, of Bristol, and Ira Yount, of Portland, Oregon. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Stone, of the M. E. church, officiating. Interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

The girls and boys of this place, are looking forward to happy times this winter. A number of citizens of the borough have rented the Dutts pond, at the edge of town and will put it into proper condition for skating. The boys scouts will act as custodians of the pond.

Mrs. Howard Blocher returned to her home, on Sunday evening, from West Side Sanitarium, York, where she underwent a successful operation over two weeks ago.

John Hull, who has been a patient at West Side Sanitarium at York, for the past week, returned to his home at Kingsdale on Sunday evening.

Miss Sarah C. Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Snyder, and Claude B. Shoemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shoemaker, of near town, were married on Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock, at the home of the bride.

This week the property of David King was sold to John E. Moudy, and the farm owned by John E. Moudy sold to David King. Possessions will be given January 1, 1917.

Howard McDonnell was taken to Jefferson Hospital, in Philadelphia, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. George and Nevin Biehl, of Akron, Ohio, are visiting their parents, Joshua Biehl and wife.

L. D. Snyder and wife, E. H. Snyder, wife and daughter, S. K. Abel, Misses Alveta Harner, Florence Biehl and Ella Biehl were entertained at supper on Sunday evening by J. E. Moudy and wife.

UNIONTOWN.

William Rodkey is assisting Rev. S. B. Craft with revival meetings at Carrollton. Miss Florence Caylor, of Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. Frank Haines.

Mrs. Howard Hymiller, of Harrods, Md., is spending some time with her parents, John Heck and wife.

Mrs. Mary J. Shaw is on the sick list. Rev. T. H. Wright is critically ill with pneumonia. His daughter, Mrs. Dr. Hawkins, of Fawn Grove, is helping to wait on him.

J. Wesley Gilbert continues poorly; is suffering from uraemic poison.

The dates for the Sunday School entertainments are: Bethel, 23; Lutheran, 24. The Methodist Protestant Sunday School entertainment has been indefinitely postponed on account of Mr. Wright's illness. The school will be given its annual treat next Sunday morning.

Word was received on Tuesday of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Cover, of Winchester, on Monday. She was a daughter of the late William Zepp, of this place, and a sister of Thomas Zepp, of Westminster. Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons and five daughters, all married. The daughters living are: Winchester, the one, Mrs. Judge Harrison, is suffering from a broken limb, occasioned by a fall last week.

The speakers for the Lord's Day Alliance, failed to reach here last Sunday to meet their appointments.

The Christmas feeling is much in evidence. A Merry Christmas to editor and staff, and to many readers of the Record.

HARNEY.

Every person seemed to be enjoying the good sleighing during the past week.

The Sunday schools of the U. B. and Lutheran churches are about ready for their entertainments. The U. B., which promises to be good, will be held on Sunday evening, and the Lutheran on Monday evening.

Our people have been putting away ice during the week; it measured about 5 inches and of excellent quality.

Armour Leatherman, of the firm of E. K. Leatherman & Son, arrived here on Sunday night with his newly wedded wife. We extend them a most hearty welcome to our midst, and wish them a long, happy, and prosperous life.

On Monday, they were given a lively serenade by the calathumpian band.

Ruth Michaels and Billy Fuss arrived home from Baltimore, Wednesday.

J. C. Davis has been off on a pleasure and business trip combined for a few days during the week.

We are informed that Harry Myers will leave the Water Company Mill, in the near future, and that owing to badly needed repairs, it will likely remain closed.

TYRONE.

Samuel Kauffman and wife, Luther Eckert and wife, and daughter, Caroline, Howard Rodkey, wife and daughter, Alice, spent Sunday with Ira Rodkey and family.

The snow which fell last week and Monday has made fine sleighing, and almost every one is enjoying it.

Wishing the Editor and all the readers of the Record a Merry Christmas.

DETOUR.

Mrs. Webster Harnish and daughter, Anna, of Brooklyn, N. Y., have arrived here, and will spend the holidays with Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Diller.

Mrs. E. D. Diller and Mrs. John Lawrence spent Monday in Thurmont. William Six, wife and daughter, Helen, recently visited J. C. Whitmore and wife.

Ursa Diller, who has been ordered to go to the Border, is, together with his wife, spending a few weeks here with his parents, before leaving.

Joseph and Truman Whitmore spent a day recently with their uncle, Jas. Bohn and family, of near Union Bridge.

While Charles Harner, our huckster, was gathering-up on Saturday, his horse stripped its bridle and then ran away. Mr. Harner attempted to stop it but failed and then jumped out the buggy. The horse after running some distance was at last caught in the field of Mr. Way, near here. Butter and eggs, notwithstanding high prices, were scattered by the wayside.

"Oh, what fun it is to ride in a horse open sleigh!"

Merry Christmas to all.

Stiff, Sore Muscles Relieved

Cramped muscles or soreness following a cold or case of gripe are eased and relieved by an application of Sloan's Liniment. Does not stain the skin or clog the pores like mussy ointments or plasters and penetrates quickly without rubbing. Linger up your muscles after exercise, drive out the pains and aches of rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, strains, sprains and bruises with Sloan's Liniment. Get a bottle to-day. At all Druggists, 25c. Advertisement.

NEW MIDWAY.

On Tuesday, last week, Eva Hartsock, the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hartsock, died at the home of her parents, near LeGore, of diphtheria. The place has been quarantined, and the funeral which took place the same day the child died, was private.

Last Saturday morning was quite an exciting time, when Milton Fogle and his two sons, Cletus and John, passed through New Midway with eleven sleds, delivering them to R. E. Long, of Frederick.

Mrs. John Albaugh and little Miss Ruth Crouse, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Albaugh's sister, Mrs. Crouse, of Taneytown.

Mrs. Louis Biggs and daughter, Ruth, have returned to their home at Sleepy Creek, Va., after spending a few days with friends and relatives at New Midway and Rocky Ridge.

Just received, a lot of new desks for the public school.

Miss Katie Murphy spent last Thursday evening with Misses Mabel and Nellie Beall.

Charles B. Holt, of near Woodboro, has purchased the John H. Bostian farm, which contains about 116 acres and is equipped with modern buildings. Mr. Holt, who now resides on the Powell farm, near Woodboro, gets possession on April 1, 1917.

The Union Sunday School will hold their Christmas service on Sunday evening, Dec. 24th.

PINEY CREEK.

J. C. Sauerwein, spent last Monday and Tuesday with Marshall Zimmerman and family, of Charlestown. Mr. Sauerwein, spent the remaining part of the week in Frederick county, with friends returning home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. U. Mayers had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. John Mayers and son, Fred, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mayers and daughter, Ruth, and Mrs. J. C. Sauerwein, son, James and daughter, Miss Catherine.

W. M. Lemmon and wife, spent Sunday at Hanover, with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bowers.

Miss Naomi Mayers who was a patient at the Frederick City Hospital, has returned home and is improving nicely.

Danger Signal.

If the fire bell should ring, would you run and stop it, or go and help to put out the fire? It is much the same way with a cough. A cough is a danger signal as much as a fire bell. You should no more try to suppress it than to stop a fire bell ring. It is ringing, but should cure the disease that causes the coughing. This can nearly always be done by taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Many have used it with the most beneficial results. It is especially valuable for the persistent cough that so often follows a bad cold or an attack of the grip. Mrs. Thomas Beeching, of Andrews, Ind., writes: "During the winter my husband takes cold easily and coughs and coughs. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best medicine for breaking up these attacks and you cannot get him to take any other." Obtainable everywhere.

FRIZELLBURG.

The Sunday School at Frizellburg will hold its Christmas exercises, a cantata entitled "The Search for a King," on Sunday night, Dec. 24, at 7.30 o'clock. Should the weather be too disagreeable, it will be held on Monday night.

Services at the Church of God, here, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, by Rev. L. F. Murray.

Clarence Sullivan returned home from the hospital, Wednesday evening. He is feeling well and hopes for speedy recovery.

Good For Constipation.

Chamberlain's Tablets are excellent for constipation. They are pleasant to take and mild and gentle in effect. Obtainable everywhere.

KEYSVILLE.

We had a very sudden death Monday night, in our village. Mrs. John Six retired, apparently well, and died before morning, with heart failure. Services were held on Thursday morning, by Rev. Guy P. Bready, at Keysville; interment in adjoining cemetery.

Mrs. Grier Keith and Mrs. Edward Knipple were in Taneytown, Monday, on business; while there Mrs. Knipple called on Mrs. Carrie Knipple and Mrs. O. T. Shoemaker.

O. R. Koontz's brother, Oliver, of near Bridgeport, died Tuesday morning.

Mark Rider, of Juniata College, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. P. Weybright.

Mrs. Charlie Wilhide has been suffering with congestion of the lungs.

SILVER RUN.

Christmas services will be held in the Lutheran church on Christmas eve and in the Reformed church on Christmas evening. Splendid programs will be rendered at both services.

David Geeting who had been so painfully injured several weeks ago, is rapidly improving and is able to sit up.

C. I. Kroh and wife entertained a few of their friends on Sunday, in honor of their daughter Catharine's seventeenth birthday, and to which a few of their daughter's friends were invited. Supper consisting of all the delicacies of the season was served. Those present were Dr. Wetzel and wife, Jerome Koontz and wife, Edward Flickinger and wife; Misses Ruthanna Wentz, Edith Kimmelshue, Laruth Bemiller, Catharine Cratin, Larue and Catharine Wetzel, Viola and Gladys Zacharias; Harry Koontz and Ellis Cover.

C. I. Kroh is building a large storage building in connection with his pork packing and canning factory. Mr. Kroh expects to can peas, this Summer.

MERRY CHRISTMAS.

By GENE FOWLER.

Despite the fact that Our right shoe is Hurting and there is no Money in our right hand Pocket or our left or Our coat or our vest or Our trousers or anything We step out to shout a Merry Christmas because That is what everyone does Who conforms and adheres And follows and recognizes And stick to convention And we think of last night When Henry and Tommy and Webb and Gene and Jack and All the rest of the boys Wished us a Merry Christmas But they didn't give us Any presents except those Little presents of mind But that was just as well Only we cannot give any Presents now as it is our Rule to give away presents That are given to us Especially and particularly Those bum cigars but Anyway we don't want a Lot of presents for we might Be arrested for impersonating a moving van and When we asked a young kid Who was passing along the Street if he believed in Kris Kringle he said who Did he ever lick and We gathered from his comment That he thought Santa Claus was a breakfast food And then we heard about a Rich gink this morning who Gave his wife a \$4,000 Picture for Christmas and We felt that he knows Nothing about art and his Gift indicates that he is Merely careless about money And a tramp told us that A fine lady said she would Give him a square meal if He would sweep off the walk And he agreed to sweep and To dust and to clean the Walk and everything but Told the fine lady that she Needn't expect him to make An after-dinner speech And he reminded us of the Laziest man in the world Who is so economical in Expanding energy that when He licks his child he puts The parlor carpet over the Youngster's geographical Center in order that he can Do two jobs at once and Although we feel that the boss Is harsh in making us work A day like this we wish Him a Merry Christmas and An extra dry New Year.

—Denver Post.

AMERICAN SYSTEM THE BEST

Japanese Student Pays High Tribute to Educational Ideas of the United States.

"Japanese men and women who have received their higher education in American schools and colleges are now holding the most important positions, both governmental and private, in their native land," said Dr. J. Tahara, a dental surgeon of Japan, at Washington. Doctor Tahara was educated in the United States, and has returned to this country to take postgraduate work at the Northwestern university.

"The American system of education is the best in the world," continued Doctor Tahara, "and the greatest ambition of the Japanese youth after he has passed the primary grades in the island schools is to go to the United States to complete his training. Between fifty and one hundred students are sent here each year by the Japanese government. After they have completed their education here they return to Japan for service with the government. Most of them return as teachers, and the training they have received in American schools is considered invaluable to the millions of Japanese who are unable to come to this country for an education.

"American dentists in Japan are doing a thriving business. With very few exceptions they do excellent work, and because of their competency they have the respect and confidence of the people.

"In the last six months I have visited most of the principal cities in your country. I want to learn about American life, and, above all, I want to master the English language, which, by the way, is a most difficult feat for the average oriental."

Cough Medicine for Children.

Mrs. Hugh Cook, Scottsville, N. Y., says: "About five years ago when we were living in Garburt, N. Y., I doctor two of my children suffering from colds with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and found it just as represented in every way. If promptly checked their coughing and cured their colds quicker than anything I ever used." Obtainable everywhere.

Advertisement.

TIMOTHY HAY ON EARLY SHOPPING

By JOHN STOCKBRIDGE.

YOU can say for me," stated Timothy Hay, when seen this morning by a reporter, "that this do - your - Christmas-shopping-early stunt is all off with me now and for- ever, one and indivisible, world without end, amen.

"I started to do my Christmas shopping early," continued Timothy, giving his flivver a disciplinary kick as it growled at a passing terrier, "but it was right on the start that I overtook, discovered and otherwise apprehended the Senegambian in the woodpile.

"Christmas shopping, you are at liberty to quote me as saying in your valuable medium, is bunk if you add an 'early' to it.

"It was about Thanksgiving time, if I recollect rightly, that we were first admonished to do our Christmas shopping early. It struck me as the proper thing to do. I decided I'd do it.

"Naturally, the thought first came to me what to give myself for Christmas. I always hand myself some slight token of my esteem at the happy yuletide. It compensates for what other folks hand me. A little gift doesn't



"I Decided on a Haircut for My Christmas Gift to Myself."

have to cost very much to make a hit with me if I give it to myself with the proper spirit.

"It's the giving, rather than the receiving, of this gift that brings me the more pleasure, anyway.

"Well, gasoline has been going up pretty steadily lately—you notice I do not talk in dialect in spite of my rural name and predilections; if I talked in dialect I would say gas was goin' up purty stiddy—and, due to the increased cost of living expenses, I decided that it behooved me to economize.

"So I decided on a haircut for my Christmas gift to myself, and I decided to get it early on account of the poor, tired shopgirls who are wishing the store would close so they can crowd in a few more dances with the dashing young ribbon clerks three aisles over.

"Whereupon I got a haircut, a good, short one.

"The rest of the story is soon told. I got it cut again last night, and I had to wait for six customers ahead of me who were telling the barbers to shave 'em extra close so it would last over to Monday.

"That much for early Christmas shopping. I bought the junk for the folks after they'd locked the street doors last night and have just been making the rounds of the drug stores to pick up the odds and ends I've forgotten. No more Christmas shopping in mine. Gliddap, Dobbin."

And with a peremptory cluck to his steed, Timothy Hay motored away in high dudgeon.—Denver Times.

Winter Brings Colds to Children

A child rarely goes through the whole winter without a cold, and every mother should have a reliable remedy handy. Fever, sore throat, tight chest and croupy coughs are sure symptoms. A dose of Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey will loosen the phlegm, relieve the congested lungs and stop the cough. Its antiseptic pine balsam heal and soothe. For croup, whooping cough and chronic bronchial trouble try Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey. At all Druggists, 25c. Advertisement.

Rice and Sausages.

Chop an onion, and fry it with a tablespoonful of dripping until it is of a nice golden color. Wash a teaspoonful of whole rice, put it on with cold water, and after bringing it to the boil, drain and stir it in among the onion. Add two breakfastcupfuls of stock (or water with gravy) and two sliced tomatoes, and allow to simmer until the rice is tender and absorbs the liquid. When ready stir in two tablespoonfuls of grated cheese, with sufficient salt and pepper to season. Pile in the center of a hot dish. Have some small sausages nicely browned. Place the sausages neatly around. This dish is quite complete without potatoes.

Ostrich Dogs.

Collie dogs are used to herd ostriches in South Africa and perform the work with great sagacity. The birds are savage when breeding and will attack any man or animal that interferes with them, but are strangely cowed in the presence of the dogs.

PERFECTION
SMOKELESS OIL HEATERS

THESE CHILLY MORNINGS
Don't shiver while you dress or eat breakfast at a frosty table. Get a Perfection Smokeless Oil Heater. It starts right in spreading warmth the minute you strike a match.
Costs little to buy and to use.
Good-looking, safe and inexpensive.
Come in at any time and let us tell you more about it.

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

Merrie Xmas

Stop and Get a Calendar

Merrie Xmas

Seventy Sorts of Sweets
Your Choice of A TON
Confections de Luxe

CANDIES

In bulk—10 to 60¢ lb
In boxes—25¢ to \$2.50

WARD CAKES—every bite good

A. S. Riffle
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Paper-shelled Almonds
English Walnuts
Brazil and Mixed

NUTS

The Quality of These Goods Will Delight Your Purse and Palate

ORANGES—Florida's Best—the Walker Bros. Brand
Messina Lemons—the thin skin, all-juice kind

FRUITS

Smyrna Figs—the meaty sort
Raisins—loose, cluster, seeded, seedless
Dates, Citron, Cranberries, Coconuts

OYSTERS

Then, too, you get a Gallon Bucket in the bargain—a Useful All-year Gift

**Baltimore's Biggest and Best
Order Early and Avoid Disappointment**

Merrie XMAS

Merrie XMAS

If It's Cigars—See Ours

Only Seven More Shopping Days Until Christmas.

Our Line is Complete in all kinds of

Toys, Silverware, Fancy Boxes, etc., ON SECOND FLOOR

Call and see for yourself. Our First Floor is always filled with—

Fancy and Staple Groceries, Candies, Oranges, Nuts, Etc., at Right Prices at

S. C. OTT'S.

DRESSED PORK

REMEMBER we have the trade--Packers--Butchers and Dealers who are willing to pay fancy prices for fancy stock. We can handle any amount of it and want to handle your shipments.

EXPERIENCE--TRADE--TOP PRICES--PROMPT RETURNS

J. F. WEANT & SON,
1004-6 HILLEN ST. BALTIMORE, MD.
11-17-16

Legal Blanks for Sale at This Office

NO newspaper can succeed without advertising, therefore we solicit the patronage of our readers for those who by their advertising help to make this paper a success.

SEE OUR STOCK AND GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

WE HAVE EVERYTHING SOLD BY AN UP-TO-
DATE JEWELRY STORE, AT LOW PRICES
TO SUIT YOU.

WE WILL BE PLEASED TO SHOW
YOU THESE USEFUL AND ATTRACTIVE PRESENTS

MCCLEERY'S JEWELRY STORE,
48 NORTH MARKET STREET, NEXT TO "THE NEWS,"
FREDERICK, MD.
PHONE 705

Christmas Will Soon Be Here The Happiest Day in the Entire Year

Make your wife, your children, and your friends happy by giving them useful gifts, gifts of permanence.
The **Furniture Line** is the ideal gift line—it contains suitable gifts for every member of the family from Little Johnnie to Grandpa.

Here Are A Few Gift Suggestions:

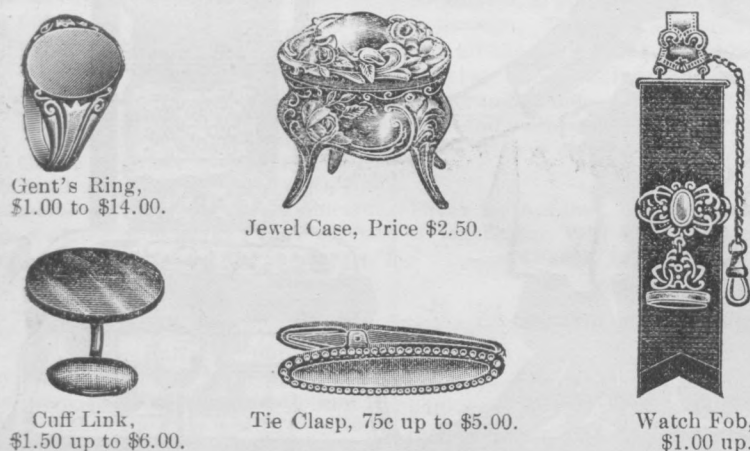
- ROCKERS:** Mahogany, Oak and Leather. Prices, \$1.00 to \$14.00.
Everybody likes a nice Rocker.
COUCHES: Velour, Corduroy, Chase Leather and Mule Skin. \$6.85 to \$18.00.
Every home needs a nice Couch.
BOOKCASES: Combinations and Sectionals. \$10.00 to \$17.00.
Just the thing for those Books of yours.
MATTRESSES: Husks, Rattans, Felts. \$3.00 to \$10.50.
No bed feels right without a good Mattress.

There are many other things which this space will not permit us to mention. Come in and see them for yourself.
If you want something special, not found in our line, let us order it for you at a saving. But don't delay, as the factories are crowded with orders. Delay in ordering means disappointment.

C. O. FUSS & SON,
TANEYTOWN, MD. 12-8-31

Xmas. Xmas. KNIGHT'S JEWELRY STORE, TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

Our stock is now complete with much more stock than ever, to choose from, and prices you will find just a little less than elsewhere. We have a complete line of 1847 Roger's Bros. Silverware.



Gent's Ring, \$1.00 to \$14.00.
Jewel Case, Price \$2.50.
Cuff Link, \$1.50 up to \$6.00.
Tie Clasp, 75c up to \$5.00.
Watch Fob, \$1.00 up.

PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS! Special Christmas Sale Now Going On SECOND-HAND LIST

Stieff—Square, Good, \$25.
One Fine Upright, \$98.
Knabe—Square, Fine Condition, \$49.
Lester—Almost New, Bargain.
Sterling—Excellent, Like New.
Schencke—Player, Bargain.
Cambridge—Fine Condition.
Radle—Slightly Used.
Lowest Factory Prices on all new Pianos. We sell the Famous Lehr, Radle, Werner, Vough, Kelso, and others sold for years at Birely's Palace of Music. Organs, \$10 up.
Very Low Prices—Easy Terms—We Save You Money.
CRAMER'S Palace of Music, Frederick, Md.
PHONE 455-R
FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES.
Visit Our 5, 10 and 25c Department. 11-24, 11

SIMPLE, HARMLESS, EFFECTIVE
Pure Charcoal Tablets, for Dyspepsia, Acid Stomach, Heartburn and Constipation. 10c and 25c—at McKellip's.
ECONOMY IS WEALTH.
Clean your soiled grease spot clothes with Lum Tum Clothes Cleaner. Price 15c per bottle, at McKellip's Drug Store.
Advertisement

NOTIFY M. R. SNIDER

My friends, will you kindly remember it always pays to deal with home people, so if you or your friends lose stock of any kind, notify M. R. SNIDER at once; both phones, 11F11 Taneytown, or Little Johnnie 21N, as I am a director of the Oyler & Spangler Fertilizer Works, Inc., Gettysburg, Pa., and our truck will promptly remove all

Dead Animals

and pay you for same.
I also pay the highest cash prices for Hides. Present prices: Bull Hides, 18c; Steer, Heifer and Cow, 20c; Calf, \$2.50 to \$3.00.

Think it over, my friends, about where is the best place to buy your

Spring Fertilizers

and if you get to Gettysburg, go out to the Works and see the immense new plant for yourself, and Mr. Spangler or Mr. Oyler will gladly show you through the factory.

A full line of WIARD PLOWS and Repairs on hand at my residence in Harney, Thanking you in advance for all favors.

M. R. SNIDER,
22-11 Harney, Md.



"I am sending more
Christmas cards than ever
before"

LAST year so many of my friends called my holiday cards 'dainty', 'clever', 'just too dear', that this year I am using twice as many. Everyone seems to credit ME with their quality, yet all I do is to ask for

THE A-M-DAVIS CO. QUALITY CARDS

A complete line may be found at this store.

ROBT. S. MCKINNEY,
DRUGGIST,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of
GEORGE S. VALENTINE,
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 19th day of July, 1917; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.
Given under my hands this 22nd day of December, 1916.
12-23-17
SARAH C. VALENTINE, Executrix

Election of Directors.

Notice is hereby given that an election of Eight Directors of the Taneytown Mutual Fire Insurance Company, to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the Company, on Tuesday, January 2, 1917, between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock, p. m.

DAVID BACHMAN,
12-15-21
SECRETARY.

Subscribe for the RECORD

SEE

Our line of *Holiday Goods* before making your Christmas purchases.

We don't carry everything but we do have—

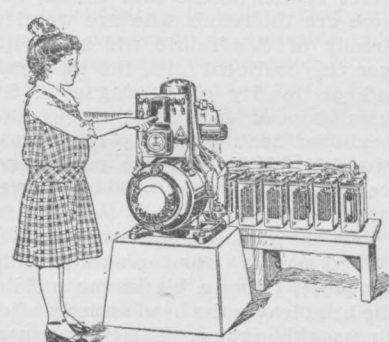
Kodaks, Manicure Sets,
Fine Perfumes and Toilet Waters,
Good Cigars, Hand Bags,
Mirrors, Collar Boxes,
Shaving Sets, Jewel Boxes,
Cut Glass, Box Paper,
and many other articles suitable for Christmas presents, as cheap as is consistent with good quality.

If you want good Christmas cakes you need pure spices and flavoring extracts.

GET THEM AT THE DRUG STORE.

ROBT. S. MCKINNEY,
DRUGGIST,
TANEYTOWN, - - MARYLAND.

DELCO-LIGHT "Electricity For Every Farm and Home" The Standard Light of the World ELECTRIC LIGHT FOR FARM, VILLAGE AND SUBURBAN HOMES CHURCHES, STORE ROOMS AND HALLS



A Symbol of Simplicity
DELCO-LIGHT
Developed by the same mechanical and engineering ability that has made Delco equipment for automobiles the Standard of the World.

Eight Thousand

American Homes will see a brighter Christmas this year than ever before as a result of Delco-Light. More than Eight Thousand more would have been so brightened if the demand created in less than six months' business could have been met.

Will see Delco-Light move into the most modern and largest one-story factory building in the world—located at the new industrial and manufacturing city, Moran, five miles south of Dayton, Ohio.

One Thousand Plants Per Day

The new factory and equipment for Delco-Light will have a daily capacity of 1,000 Plants per day. Never in manufacturing records has an article come into use so rapidly or a demand created so quickly and so strongly as with Delco-Light.

Delco-Light is Known in Carroll Co.

Of the Eight Thousand Plants in operation in the United States Proper, nearly Three Hundred are in operation in Maryland and Virginia. Ten of these are in operation in Carroll Co. and are brightening and making more Convenient and more Safe, some of the most prominent homes of the county. Orders now await filling that will light two of the most progressive stores and two of the most widely used public halls in the county.

Continuous Talks on the Future of Delco-Light Its Uses, Etc.

This advertisement will be followed by continued talks as to "Why" Delco-Light came on the market as a home lighting proposition; "WHY" Electricity has become the Universal Light of the City, and "Why" it is going to become the Universal Light of the Country.

The various uses to which this Lighting Unit may be put, its cost of installation, life of plant and batteries, safety as a means of fire preventive in homes (especially barns), its cost of operation in comparison to other methods of lighting, etc., will be touched upon.

Delco-Light Products

EDGAR M. FROUNFELTER, Dealer,
NEW WINDSOR, MD.

OLDEST CHRISTMAS CUSTOM

Decorating Houses, Churches and Streets With Evergreen Popular Since Dawn of History.

PERHAPS the very oldest of all Christmas customs is that of decorating our houses, churches and streets with evergreens. At the very dawn of history began the worship of the trees, or forest worship, and the groves were man's first temples.

All our instincts, our passion about nature, are forest memories, for forest worship was universal.

In later times to each god some tree was dedicated: Apollo had the laurel, Jupiter the oak, and Greece for ages had its sacred groves.

The forest worshippers could not worship without giving, because to worship is to give, and these boughs and garlands were the oldest gifts of man. Before he had learned to shape offerings of his own rude skill he could bring to the sacred trees and hang upon them the first flowers and greenery of spring and the perfect fruits of autumn.

These gifts, remember, were never, as with us, decorations; they were sacrifices.

The Romans, with a fine eye for beauty, used to garland their temples and homes and gathering places and even the big Coliseum with boughs of green and ropes of flowers. This particular custom was received by the Christians with a special sort of approval, recalling, as it did, the fact that our Lord entered Jerusalem amid the strewn branches of the multitude.

We must not forget the welcome and lovely mistletoe and holly. Indeed, Christmas without them would not, with us, seem quite complete.

Mistletoe was for ages regarded as sacred by the old British pagans—the Druids—and was surrounded with great mystery and sentiment, little understood by us.

Is it Santa Claus?

Nancy M. Hayes

At a quarter to twelve on Christmas eve Teddiums woke with a start:

There was somebody tugging him by the sleeve. And he turned with a thumping heart. "Now, don't make a sound!" said brother Jim. "As sure as ever I'm here—it's him!"

"Is it true?" whispered Teddiums. "Santa Claus! Oh, isn't this simply great! Can't you light up a match, Jimmy—quick—because if you don't it will be too late!"

I'm longing to know just what he's like. And if he's brought me a motor bike!

"Well, I'm puzzled," said Jim. "P'raps, if we look—"

(They say that he hates a spy). He won't leave the ball and the picture-book. But jolly well pass us by! And while they wondered if they should peep. Somehow, the bears fell off to sleep!

But the curious noise went on all night—Scampering, rush and run—Fill the darkness flew and the day dawned bright. And the rats had had their fun. And the rascals chuckled, "Well, what a fuss! If they'd only known that it was us!" —Little Folks.



A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
All Happiness be yours to-day.
May Yuletide peace attend you:
May friendly fortune on you smile,
And many blessings send you
JUST THE THING.



Wife—I wish I had a flying machine; then perhaps I could get through with my Christmas shopping. Hubby—Yes. Basing my judgment on the way the bills are coming in, what you need is a biplane.

Her Habit.

"Isn't it too bad?" asks the lady with the Russian boots. "Mrs. Gonso has sued her husband for divorce and is going to marry that musician as soon as it is granted. And she and Mr. Gonso were married last Christmas day."

"I expected it," said the lady with the new hair. "Lucy Gonso never got a present that she didn't try to exchange." —Life.

CHRISTMAS

C for the Christ Child, so helpless, so sweet;
H for the Holly we lay at His feet.
R for the Riders three, seeking their lord;
I for the Incense with which they adored.
S for the Shepherds, who heard angels sing;
T for their Triumph in finding the King.
M for all men of peace and good will.
A for the Angels, whose songs the cave fill.
S for the Star which shone out on that night,
So radiant so hopeful, so glorious so bright.

The model husband is he who smokes his wife's bargain cigars without a murmur.

The Difference

Between the Cost of Good and Cheap Printing

is so slight that he who goes shopping from printer to printer to secure his printing at a few cents less than what it is really worth hardly ever makes day laborer wages at this unpleasant task.

If you want good work at prices that are right, get your job printing

At This Office

The Boys of the Old Town

A Christmas Story

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

(Copyright.)



CHRISTMAS wedding is always a very charming thing. The holly lends such gaiety to the decorations, and the mistletoe seems so appropriate. Then it makes one present do where otherwise two would have been required. And anyone who brings that to pass is a public benefactor.

This reference to the wedding, of course, right here at the very opening of the story, really makes the story superfluous, which is Bostonese for "no use." In a story, the wedding is supposed to be the very last thing.

Harry was a young architect and engineer who had only just opened an office in the town. When he came out of college he reached the conclusion that he would do better to set up a business in some small town and grow up with it than to grow old unnoticed in some older town. That is how he came to be here. He met Harriet soon after his arrival and it wasn't long before he was desperately in love with her.

There really wasn't very much the matter with Harry—except Harriet. And there wasn't anything at all the matter with Harriet—in Harry's opinion. So, after he had got down to business—both at his office and with Harriet—she said "Yes." Their marriage brought them a great deal of happiness, and, what was more peculiar, a great deal of happiness to someone who wasn't related to them in any way. Which is what the story is about. This other person not only was not related to them, but was scarcely known to them. She lived in the other end of town. Elm avenue runs right through the town from east to west. At one end, the west end, it is well named, for it is bordered by stately elms that shade fine residences, and cozy bungalows, like that which Harry had provided for Harriet, planned with the architect's best thought.

It had been arranged that they were to be married at high noon on Christmas day at Harriet's old home. Then there was to be a quiet family dinner there, followed by a reception to their friends at Harriet's new home, where open house was to be kept in honor of the day and the event. There their friends gathered in the afternoon, and there the presentation was to occur. For Harry's young men friends, of whom there were a few despite his short residence in the town, and Harriet's, of whom there were more, had decided to give them, in addition to all the "little stuff," one practical gift of larger proportions. So they had "chipped in" and bought them a magnificent leather rocker, one of the big, comfortable kind; and that was to be



"I Can't See What Has Happened—"

duly presented at the hour of its arrival that afternoon. It had been arranged that it was to be delivered while all the young folks were there, as a sort of surprise extra offering.

But, as the afternoon wore on, the face of the chairman of the delegation, who was to make the presentation speech, grew longer and longer.

"I can't see what has happened," he said in confidence to a group of the fellows, when an opportunity for confidences arrived, "and why that darned chair doesn't come."

"Are you sure you gave them the right number, and everything?" someone asked.

"Sure—87 Elm street West. That's simple enough."

It must have been five o'clock when one of the boys had an inspiration. "Do you suppose by any chance that chair was delivered to 872 Elm street East?" he asked.

At last here was a clue; and the chairman, a chairman without a chair, and a self-appointed research committee of three, loaded themselves into a car, after making unbelievable excuses to the bride and groom, and sped away across town in pursuit

of the missing gift, although not very certain where 872 Elm street East was, or if there were an 872 East, or possessed of any knowledge concerning who lived there.

Now, 872 East is a little tumble-down house, or was, well out Elm street, and somewhat back from the thoroughfare.

"I remember—there's some old woman lives here," said one of the party. They all piled out and followed the broken sidewalk up to the dwelling.

"Come in," answered a cheery but quavering voice when they knocked. So they entered in the dusk. It was a bare room, with a few old-fashioned pictures in walnut frames on the walls, some archaic furniture of the same period, and a rag carpet itself reduced to its original material.

Not far from the window stood the celebrated leather rocker, with a cane close at hand. In the chair sat a little old woman, with her face smiling happily under unkempt gray hair. Her face was white, her wrinkles were many, but her eyes shone with the real Christmas light.

"I can't ask you boys to set down," she said, trying to turn toward them, "because there isn't much to set down in except this, and the sofa over there. But I knew you'd come, and I want to



Her Eyes Shone With the Real Christmas Light.

thank you, I want to thank you all, and every one of you, for the lovely present you sent me, and for remembering an old woman like me. When it came, and I read the card, 'From the boys of the old town,' the boys of the boys I used to know, for I guess I knew all your fathers, I told them to put it here, and I would set in it and wait until you come. Ain't you Will Stearns?"

"Yes," stammered the chairman, quite undecided what to say or do.

"I thought so. My, how you favor your father! And I was at your christening. I guess that was about the last time I was anywhere when my rheumatiz got so bad. And your father would 'a' been proud of you this day. If he could know what you was goin' to do for an old friend of his, God rest him!"

At the mention of his father, the chairman was astonished to find his hat still on his head. He pulled it off, hurriedly, ashamed. Then through that head went flitting first a quick memory of his father and then the most astonishing thing in the world—the carefully-prepared speech to the bride. He had said it over so many times to himself in secret that afternoon, to make sure he would not break down when the moment came, that now everything else seemed to have vanished. Then an even more astonishing thing happened. It astonished him, and it quite paralyzed the other young men.

That presentation speech, altered by but a word here and there as he stumbled and steered away from the inappropriate phrase, came falling from his lips.

"And for many a year," he finished, "may you sit by your own fireside as the shadows of life lengthen, with this chair to give you comfort and to remind you of the boys of the old town."

There was nothing for the rest to do but applaud that speech, to wish "Merry Christmas!" over and over, to bend the head for that venerable "God bless you!" and to go quietly away.

The car was turned westward again before any man spoke a word. Then it was Will Stearns:

"Well, what do you know about that?"

"There's nothing for them now, but we can scare up something tomorrow and say nothing about this," said another.

But someone told one of the girls who knew all about the chair, and at the collation the whole story came out. Will Stearns was even made to stand up and give that speech. And the bride declared, and, bless her dear heart! everybody believed her, that she was glad it had turned out just the way it did.

Somebody remembered the old lady's name, and then somebody else remembered that it was said that her father was the man who planted those elms on Elm street in the early days of the town. The bride announced that she was going over to see the dear old soul.

She did go, and often, and her nursing did much to ease that rheumatiz. When Harry and Harriet moved into the big house they now occupy, a paper circulated among the old residents bought the bungalow at a bargain price. There the pioneer was moved by "the boys of the old town," where she could be under the shade of the elms her father planted. There, for she was a wonderfully spry old lady, she may be living to this day.

MILLINERY MODES LESS FANTASTIC

Season's Styles Show Improvement Over Those of the Previous Years.

FELT LIKELY TO BE POPULAR

Indications That Velvet Has About Had Its Day of Popularity—Russian and Arabian Suggestions Mark Headgear—Bullion Ornamentation Leads.

New York.—At least, there is this to be said in regard to the fashionable pose: it is the simplest that the milliners have demanded in several seasons. That rakish tilt or the succession of them that have governed millinery during the last few years were difficult beyond measure to achieve.

We have gone backward rather than usual this season for an inspiration for new fashions, and the artistry and variety of the centuries that reached upward from the Norman conquest to the days of Catherine de Medici have been overhauled to make an American costume and to France, American dollars.

Turning to Felt Predicted.

It is highly probable that we will wear more felt as the season advances than we thought was advisable at the beginning of the season. Of course, velvet stands as the first choice, but there are thousands who are wearied already of this fabric which sweeps over the continent with the thickness and pertinacity of a plague of locusts as soon as August reaches its maximum heat. At any rate, these sweeping felt hats of the musketeers are a relief from the ordinary velvet hats.

This hat is quite exclusive. It is like a tilted saucer. The top surface is in one piece, rising a bit in the middle. The brim leaves the head entirely after it passes the crown. The color is peacock blue, the fabric is thick satin; the ornamentation consists of peacock eyes laid flat on the satin. But there is the really odd touch, very oriental: Beneath the upturned brim at the back there extends a piece of satin folded like a turban that reaches almost to the ears and disappears there. Holding it in place and reaching across the entire back of the head is a conspicuous barrette of white and ruby crystals. Here is the Persian touch, for true, and if it sounds garish to you, wait until you see it on the right woman. It makes another hat in the afternoon seem commonplace.

Hats on Eastern Lines.

There are also high embroidered velvet and satin hats that have been copied from native Russian costumery, also the Arabian suggestions made by Bakst. These shapes rest squarely on the head, showing not a flicker of hair except over the ears and at the extreme back, and the brim reaches out and up, coming to four points well above the



Hat of Velvet and Tulle—The Lower Part Is of Black Velvet Embroidered in Gold Threads—The Crown Is of Tulle, and There Is an Aigrette in Front.

crown. Its surface is lavishly covered with barbaric embroidery in bullion threads.

These are adopted by smart women for luncheon hours at restaurants as well as at private houses with a strictly tailored suit of velours, but not of serge. This fabric is relegated to second place. House frocks of it made after the manner of a twelfth-century chemise with a loose cord or girdle swung around the figure below the waist are good, but for suits or fanciful gowns that may serve in other people's houses, other fabrics take its place.

Serbian caps, in brilliant Balkan colors, are taken up by women who are unafraid of wearing the strikingly unusual. These have a splendid tassel hanging at the side. Young girls look better in these than middle-aged women. All these hats give the effect of breadth across the head. There is no sign of a fashion that makes the head look like a pin point. Even for motor-ing, women adopt the soft velvet hat that spreads out across the top and, in lieu of other ornamentation, there are rows of fancy stitchery done in tarnished silver threads.

Bullion Leads as Ornamentation.

One never gets far away in costumery this season from the use of bullion. If it does not cover the evening frock or plaster itself over the surface of a velvet afternoon gown, it



PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

in goodness and in pipe satisfaction is all we or its enthusiastic friends ever claimed for it!

It answers every smoke desire you or any other man ever had! It is so cool and fragrant and appealing to your smokeappetite that you will get chummy with it in a mighty short time!

Will you invest 5c or 10c to prove out our say-so on the national joy smoke?

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Prince Albert gives smokers such delight, because

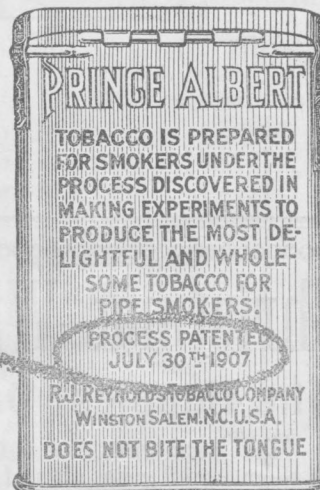
- its flavor is so different and so delightfully good;
- it can't bite your tongue;
- it can't parch your throat;
- you can smoke it as long and as hard as you like without any comeback but real tobacco happiness!

On the reverse side of every Prince Albert package you will read:

"PROCESS PATENTED JULY 30th, 1907"

That means to you a lot of tobacco enjoyment. Prince Albert has always been sold without coupons or premiums. We prefer to give quality!

Copyright 1916 by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.



This is the reverse side of the Prince Albert tin. Read this "Patented Process" message-to-you and realize what it means in making Prince Albert so much to your liking

The Minute You Strike a Match

The passing chills of fall days are gone before you can get the slow, expensive furnace-fire going.

The Perfection Heater is quick enough to catch them. Starts thawing out chills the minute you strike a match. Gives you an abundance of extra heat wherever you want it for half the cost of a coal fire.

Clean, durable, dependable, good-looking. You can carry it anywhere. Ask any of the 2,000,000 users, or your hardware, furniture or department store.

Use Aladdin Security Oil—for best results

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

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

PERFECTION
SMOKELESS OIL HEATERS



R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs

?

If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising Always Pays and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

By a Cross Old Person.

One is asked to tolerate good-humoredly and even to admire young high spirits as all so natural and simple.

It may be natural and it may be simple, especially as simple is sometimes a synonym for fool.

But where is the consolation in a man being natural if he is naturally offensive?

Why should we like a woman the more for being simple if she is simply vulgar?

This apology for the casting off of good manners does not appeal to us at all.

No Fanatic.

"Now, you've been spending several weeks on a farm. Is it really true that farmers get up before daybreak and go to the fields?"

"The one I was staying with didn't. He said nine o'clock in the morning was early enough to start a game of golf."

YOU READ the Other Fellow's Ad

You are reading this one. That should convince you that advertising in these columns is a profitable proposition; that it will bring business to your store. The fact that the other fellow advertises is probably the reason he is getting more business than is falling to you. Would it not be well to give the other fellow a chance

To Read Your Ad in These Columns?

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson XIV. — Fourth Quarter.
For Dec. 31, 1916.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Rev. xxii, 6-14.
Quarterly Review—Memory Verses,
12-14—Golden Text, Rev. xxii, 17.
Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M.
Stearns.

LESSON I.—A plot that failed, Acts
xxiii, 14-24. Golden Text, Jer. i, 19,
"I am with thee, saith Jehovah, to de-
liver thee." All the purposes and plots
of men against God and His people
will in due time fail and come to naught,
but every purpose of the Lord will stand.
The greatest verse in this lesson to me is
verse 11, the visit of the Lord Jesus and
His wonderful personal message, "Be of good
cheer, Paul!"

LESSON II.—Paul before Felix, Acts
xxiv, 10-21. Golden Text, Acts xxiv,
16, "Herein I also exercise myself to
have a conscience void of offense toward
God and men always." A man who believes
God fully is able to be meek under strong
persecution, specially after a direct message
from the Lord Jesus.

LESSON III.—The appeal to Caesar,
Acts xxv, 1-12. Golden Text, Matt. x,
25, "It is enough for the disciple that he
be as his teacher and the servant as his
Lord." The devil and his followers are
persistent persecutors, and as he has the
power of death (Heb. ii, 14) he uses it
fiercely, but only with God's permission.

LESSON IV.—Paul's defense before
Agrippa, Acts xxvi, 1, 24-32. Golden
Text, Acts xxvi, 19, "I was not dis-
obedient unto the heavenly vision." A
splendid opportunity to testify before
earth's dignitaries, and Paul certainly
did improve it, and all who heard it
might have become the Lord's people if
they had been willing.

LESSON V.—The voyage, Acts xxvii,
13-26. Golden Text, Ps. xxxvii, 5,
"Commit thy way unto Jehovah; trust
also in Him, and He will bring it to
pass." This voyage is suggestive of the
voyage of life, which is often very stormy,
but if we can truly say of Him, "Whom
I am and whom I serve," we should also
add, "I believe God, that it shall be even
as it was told me" (verses 23-25).

LESSON VI.—Shipwrecked on Malta,
Acts xxvii, 38; xxviii, 10. Golden
Text, Ps. xxxiv, 22, "Jehovah redeemeth
the soul of His servants, and none of them
that take refuge in Him shall be con-
demned." One man brought good cheer
to 275 others because he had a message
from heaven. He also brought tidings of
the Living God and His salvation to the
people of Malta. Let us be such messengers.

LESSON VII.—World's temperance
Sunday, Rom. xiv, 13 to xv, 3. Golden
Text, Rom. xiv, 21, "It is good not to
eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor to do
anything whereby thy brother stumbleth."
The first thing for any kind of sinner
is to be born again, redeemed by grace
(Rom. iii, 19, 24). Then because of the
judgment seat of Christ for all His
redeemed (xiv, 7-12) we must live unto
Him, not to self.

LESSON VIII.—From Malta to Rome,
Acts xxviii, 11-31. Golden Text, Rom.
i, 16, "I am not ashamed of the gospel,
for it is the power of God unto salvation
to every one that believeth." Whether in
Jerusalem, or on shipboard, or at Malta,
or in Caesar's household, Paul could
honestly say, "I am debtor: I am ready;
I am not ashamed" (Rom. i, 14-16), and
it was always the kingdom and the Lord
Jesus (xxviii, 23, 31).

LESSON IX.—A living sacrifice, Rom.
xii, 1-8. Golden Text, Rom. xii, 1,
"Present your bodies a living sacrifice,
holy, acceptable to God, which is your
spiritual service." Because of all the
benefits of His grace, as set forth in
chapters i to viii, we are asked to let
Him have full control of all that He
has purchased, that He may prove to us
and to others through us His perfect will
and love, to His glory.

LESSON X.—Jesus Christ, the first
and the last, Rev. i, Golden Text,
Rev. i, 17, 18, "Fear not; I am the first
and the last and the Living One, and I
was dead, and behold, I am alive for-
evermore." Note all the wonderful
names of the wonderful Prince of the
kings of the earth and the oneness of
believers with Him and remember that
He is always in the midst, even where
only two or three are gathered.

LESSON XI.—Faithful unto death,
Rev. ii, 1-17. Golden Text, Rev. ii, 10,
"Be thou faithful unto death and I will
give thee the crown of life." Note
specially His various titles in the seven
epistles and the promises to the over-
comers. He reveals Himself to each
company and to each individual believer
according to our need. Distinguish
between the crown of life of ii, 10, and
eternal life of John x, 28.

LESSON XII.—The Holy City, Rev.
xxi, 1-4, 22-27. Golden Text, Rev. xxi,
3, "Behold the tabernacle of God is with
men, and He shall dwell with them, and
they shall be His peoples." This is the
New Earth beyond the thousand years
when He shall have subdued all things
unto Himself and God shall be all in
all (i Cor. xv, 28). May the light of
that city make us blind to all else.

LESSON XIII.—Unto us a Son is given,
Isa. ix, 2-7. Golden Text, Isa. ix, 6,
"His name shall be called Wonderful
Counselor, Mighty God, Everlasting
Father, Prince of Peace." He who was
born in Bethlehem, whose goings forth
were from the days of eternity, was
born to rule in Israel, and He surely
will, according to the prophets and
also the words of Gabriel to Mary
(Luke i, 32, 33).

Here's a Real Santa Claus



Nature has a law of compensation by which she gives to each one of us some particular talents or aptitudes. John Doe, who was born 57 years ago, was favored by nature with an extra robust face and a luxuriant growth of hair, so much so that, about Christmas time of each year, his services as a model for Santa Claus posters, or as a pseudo Santa Claus, in the department stores, are very much at a premium. He need not look for a job, the jobs are looking for him.

POINTS ON KITCHEN ECONOMY

Little Suggestions That Will Be Found
of Value in Every Home.

Wash a potato, wipe dry and put it
in your breadpan. It will keep the
bread fresh for days.

If eggs you are about to boil are
cracked, add a little vinegar to the
water, and they can be boiled as sat-
isfactorily as undamaged ones.

Take great care of the milk; unless
you have a very cool place to keep
it, boil it as soon as it arrives. Keep
it covered with a clean muslin cloth.

Tomatoes should always be skinned
before being used for salad. To do
this easily, place the fruit in a basin
and pour boiling water over it. Let
stand a minute, and then drain. You
will find that the skin can then be
removed without the slightest trouble.

Remember beef loses only three
ounces to the pound in baking, four
ounces in boiling, and five ounces in
roasting. Thus roasted meat should
be avoided when butchers' prices are
high.

If the boiler immediately after use,
and while still warm, is rubbed all
over with any good household soap
it will prevent rust, and will help to
make the suds when the boiler is
filled for the next washing day.

To clean a black dress take a dozen
ivy leaves and steep them in boiling
water. Leave till cold, then rub well
over the stained parts. This liquid
will remove all stains and make the
cloth look almost as fresh as when
new.

Don't throw bones that have been
boiled for soup into the dustbin. Put
them at the back of the fire, bank up
with well-dumped small coal and they
will burn for hours.

Mincing machines are not easy to
take to pieces for the purpose of
cleaning, as there is much difficulty
in properly replacing the parts. The
best plan, and one which leaves the
machine quite dry, is to take a piece
of very stale bread, or, if this is not
obtainable, a piece of toast, and grind
it through. This will be found to col-
lect all the grease, fat and skin which
adheres to the knives. Repeat until
the crumbs come out quite clean and
dry, and then carefully wipe the ma-
chine with a clean, dry cloth.

Those for Autumn, According to Fashion
Editor, Will Show a Marked
Change in Style.

In the Woman's Home Companion
the fashion editor says:

"Coats are conspicuously showing
the descending line. Autumn suit coats
will vary in length from 28 to 38
inches, 34 inches being the most popu-
lar length; while 48 inches is a good
length for the separate coat.

"Plush, velour, pannele—which is
the short nap French velvet—and imi-
tation fur fabrics are all good mate-
rials for these coats. The leading nov-
elty in these imitations is Rodier's ed-
erella, a close imitation of Persian
lamb.

"These suit coats and separate coats
alike rely upon their collars and cuffs
for their novelty note, and I assure you
they have not relied in vain. The
cape collar, about the only real mili-
tary note in the new fashions, and
the high wrinkled crush collars, are
the leaders. They both have the big
clumsy look in common—it is regard-
ed as their chief style note. Some
of these collars may be worn two
ways, buttoned up close about the
neck, or laid out flat in cape style.

"Many of the separate coats have
kimono sleeves, often so stitched that
they have a raglan effect. The full
leg o' mutton style is seen, too, made
with deep flaring cuffs."

HOLDS BABY'S TOILET THINGS

Useful Tidy That Mother Can Take
Pleasure in Making—Has Place
for Everything.

A useful tidy that will hold many
of the little articles required for baby
is shown in the accompanying sketch.
It measures 12 inches each way, and
for the foundation either a piece of
thin wood or very stiff cardboard of
the size mentioned must be procured.

This is covered on both sides with
art linen, but prior to doing this the
various pockets and straps must be
sewn in their places upon the mate-
rial. In the left-hand lower corner
there are two open pockets side by
side for holding shoes. Above there
are two pockets fastening with flaps
and push buttons for ordinary pins,
safety pins, buttons, a reel of cotton,
and other odds and ends. Between
these two pockets is a loop of elastic
into which a packet of needles may
be slipped, and below this there is
another loop of broader elastic for a
small pair of scissors. Below this
again is another loop of elastic for
holding a thimble.

In the right-hand lower corner is a
small pincushion, and this pincushion



Baby's Toilet Tidy.

is made separately, covered with silk
and edged with a fine silk cord and
then tacked in its place.

The cover of the board is made of
linen, lined with soft silk and edged
with cord, carried into loops at the
lower corners, turned inward. Across
the center the word "Baby" is em-
broidered with gold silk. For suspend-
ing the tidy from a nail in the wall a
loop of ribbon is sewn on at the top,
and for holding the cover in position
ribbon strings are sewn on at the low-
er edges, in the center in front, and
the cover drawn over the board and
secured with the ribbon strings may be
seen in the small sketch on the right
of the illustration.

KITCHEN MAY BE ATTRACTIVE

Simple Decorative Schemes Add to the
Comfort of the Cook, Whether
Housewife or Servant.

So many people are in the habit of
regarding the kitchen as a necessary
evil that the idea of applying any
decorative treatment to it and making
it a really attractive place never seems
to occur to them. The cook, whether
she be the housewife or a domestic,
has to spend most of her time there,
and if for no other purpose than to
make her comfortable and happy—in-
cidentally thereby a better servant—the
place should be made as agreeable
to the eye as possible. The de-
signers of really well-planned houses
now take account of this considera-
tion and adopt simple but well-recog-
nized decorative schemes. We have
something yet to learn in this respect
from old Dutch and German kitchens
and also from the kitchen of old New
England farmhouses.—Dallas News.

BRYAN AGAINST OWNERSHIP BY THE GOVERNMENT

Gives Newlands Committee His
Views on Railroad Control.

COMPETITION PREFERABLE.

Federal Regulation Should Not Be Al-
lowed to Exclude Exercise of State
Authority, He Contends—Thinks Rail-
road Stocks Should Represent Actual
Value and Be Stable as Government
Bonds.

Washington, Dec. 11.—William J.
Bryan, who startled the country ten
years ago by advocating government
ownership of railroads, appeared be-
fore the Newlands Joint Committee on
Interstate Commerce last week in sup-
port of the claim that the states should
be allowed to retain authority over the
regulation of all transportation lines
within their borders. Mr. Bryan ex-
plained that he had long regarded gov-
ernment ownership as inevitable, but
only because of railroad opposition to
effective regulation.

Against Government Ownership.
"Personally I cannot say that I de-
sire government ownership," he ex-
plained, "because I lean to the indi-
vidual idea rather than to the collec-
tive idea; that is, I believe that gov-
ernment ownership is desirable only
where competition is impossible."

Alfred P. Thom, counsel to the Rail-
way Executives' Advisory Committee,
previously had presented before the
members of the Newlands Committee
as one of his reasons for urging a bet-
ter balanced and more systematic regu-
lation of railroads the argument that
this is the only alternative to govern-
ment ownership. Calling attention to
the restrictions imposed upon the
transportation lines by conflicting state
laws and regulations, to the practical
cessation of new construction and to the
impossibility under existing conditions
of securing the new capital needed for
extensions and betterments of railway
facilities, he warned the Congressmen
that unless they provided a fair and
reasonable system of regulation that
would enable the railroads to meet the
growing needs of the country's busi-
ness the national government would
be compelled to take over the own-
ership of the lines with all the evils at-
tendant upon such a system.

Preservation of Competition.
Mr. Bryan, on the other hand, holds
that the further extension of federal
authority over the railroads would be
a step in the direction of government
ownership. He advanced the view that
the centralization of control in the
hands of the national government
would impose too great a burden upon
the regulating body, would offer strong
temptation to railroads to interfere in
politics and would encourage the gen-
eral movement toward centralization
of power in the federal government at
the expense of the states. He said that
he did not object to consolidations of
railroad lines so long as they did not
destroy competition, that he knew of
no complaint against great railway
systems because of their size and that
he believed that the preservation of
competition was the test to be applied
to all consolidations.

Regulation Securities.
Mr. Bryan declared himself in favor
of national regulation of railway stock
and bond issues, but added that he saw
no reason why that should exclude the
states from acting on the same sub-
ject as to state corporations. "I would
like to see the stock of a railroad, as
long as it is in private hands, made as
substantial and as unvarying as the
value of a government bond," he as-
serted.

He suggested that railroad capitali-
zation be readjusted to equalize it with
actual valuation of the property rep-
resented, making due allowance for
equities, and that when this was done
the roads should be allowed to earn
sufficient income to keep their stock
at par and to create a surplus. The
latter, he tentatively proposed, might
be allowed to amount to 25 per cent
of the capital.

Railway Earnings Low.

This subject of railroad capitalization
and the amount of railroad earnings
received further attention from the
committee during its recent sessions.
In answer to questions by Senator
Cummins, Mr. Thom submitted figures
showing the net earnings of the roads
in recent years. These figures show
that during the five years from 1905
to 1910 the average net earnings were
5.25 per cent of the net capitalization,
while for the five years from 1910 to
1915 the average was only 4.56 per
cent. The total earnings on the stock,
computed by adding to the net oper-
ating income the income from the se-
curities owned and deducting bond in-
terest, were for 1910, 7.09 per cent;
for 1911, 6.17 per cent; for 1912, 4.97
per cent; for 1913, 5.94 per cent; for
1914, 4.06 per cent; for 1915, 3.44 per
cent, thus showing an almost contin-
uous decrease throughout this six year
period. It was announced that Hal-
ford Erickson, formerly chairman of
the Wisconsin Railroad Commission,
would submit more complete infor-
mation on this subject to the Committee
at a later date.

Rayo LAMPS

—will make
even Arithmetic a little easier.
Built of solid brass and nickel plated,
they last a life time.
Steadier than gas—more restful than electricity
—cheaper than either.
Use Aladdin Security Oil—the most econom-
ical kerosene oil—for best results.

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

GET MORE MILK FROM YOUR COWS

DAIRY FEED

Digestible Protein is what you
need in your Dairy Feed. "Spring
Garden" Brand contains 20% pro-
tein, digestible protein, proven by
test; a larger percentage than any
other feed for the price. Agri-
cultural Station tests prove its
better feeding value.

Mr. Bryan, on the other hand, holds
that the further extension of federal
authority over the railroads would be
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destroy competition, that he knew of
no complaint against great railway
systems because of their size and that
he believed that the preservation of
competition was the test to be applied
to all consolidations.

Write for samples and prices if your dealer
cannot supply you with "Spring Garden" Brand.

BALTIMORE PEARL HOMINY CO.

Seaboard Corn Mills
HOWARD STREET PIER. BALTIMORE, MD.

Other "Spring Garden" Feeds:
Horse Feed, Corn Oil Meal, Flaked
Oats, Hominy Feed, C. & O. Feed,
Cracked Corn, Chick Grits.

To Corn Dealers and Shippers:
We buy white and yellow corn
either shelled or on cob delivered at
our mill or at your station.

Farmers Take Notice!

We PAY for Your
Dead Animals
and remove them promptly
by Automobile Truck.

**We Pay All
Phone Charges**

A. F. REIS,

Sanitary Reduction Works,
HANOVER, PA.

Phone 95
Night or Sundays 88J
10-9-3m

Notice!

We Pay For and Re-
move Your
Dead Animals
PROMPTLY

Call "LEIDY,"

"Always on the Job"

Phone No. 259
Westminster, Md.
to 1-12-7

So the People May Know

that you are in busi-
ness, come in and let us
show what we can do
for you in the way of
attractive cards and
letterheads. Good print-
ing of all kinds is our
specialty and if we can-
not satisfy you we don't
want your business.

That's Fair, Isn't It?

PRINTERS' INK

HAS been respon-
sible for thousands
of business successes
throughout the country.
Everybody in town
may know you but
they don't know what
you have to sell.

Advertising Will Help You

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

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

Mrs. Ann C. Hess is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. D. Hawk, on Middle St.

Taneytown Grange will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon, December 26.

Mrs. Thomas Nelson, of Keysville, who is unwell, is staying with her daughter, Mrs. A. G. Rife.

Master William P. Miller and sister, Miriam, of Hanover, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reid.

Mrs. J. H. Reindollar and son left, on Thursday evening, to spend the holidays in the southern part of Pennsylvania.

Rev. Thurlow W. Null and son left for their home in Michigan, Monday evening. He came east to attend his father's funeral.

The Reindollar Co., remembered their fifteen or more employees, by giving each a Christmas check, in appreciation of their services.

Mrs. D. W. Bowersox, daughter Gearldine and son, Junior, of Hanover, are spending two week's with her mother, Mrs. Minerva Harman.

Harry B. Miller returned from Philadelphia, on Saturday evening, where he had been the past month under medical treatment. He is very greatly improved in health, and looks fit.

The rain, and general break-up of the fine winter weather and good sleighing, promises to put a damper on the anticipated ideal Christmas that the first of the week indicated.

Motor vehicle travel has been attended by difficulties, during the past ten days, due to the snow and ice. Unless great care is taken, this mode of travel will be attended with considerable danger.

Monocacy Lodge A. F. & A. M., elected the following officers, on Monday night: Rev. L. B. Hafer, Master; Harry L. Baumgardner, Sr. Warden; Clyde F. Daley, Jr. Warden; Clyde L. Hesson, Sec'y; P. B. Englar, Treasurer.

Taneytown business men have had splendid trade, during the Holiday season, but generally report that fancy gift articles met with rather slow sale; however, such articles have largely grown in to staple better grade items of more or less general sale throughout the year.

The demand for Calendars, this week, exhausted our supply, which was too short. Every year, the desire for Calendars increases, making this one of the best mediums for advertising that we know. Early in January, we will have our full line of samples for 1918 orders.

The Week of Prayer services will commence on December 31, at 7.30 p. m., in the Lutheran church, following the regular yearly routine of two services consecutively in each church, viz: Lutheran, Presbyterian, United Brethren, Reformed. See next week's Record for full details.

Very much to our surprise, as well as to the surprise of her friends generally, Miss Effie Slonaker, who has for several years served in our office very acceptably as substitute compositor, was quietly married, on Tuesday, per regular announcement elsewhere. Our office force joins in extending sincere congratulations.

What is the matter with Taneytown gas? It requires just a little too much patriotism for us to "grin and bear it," without registering the opinion that a return to oil lamps would be an improvement, if the illuminating quality of the gas is to continue as "bum" as it has been for the past two weeks.

Harry L. Baumgardner received, this week, his marksman's pin, and sharpshooter's badge, to which he has been entitled ever since being discharged from army service. He had a mark of 70 as marksman, and 80 as sharpshooter. The badges are of silver and are quite handsome, aside from being souvenirs of value to him.

Farmers are urged by the "National Fertilizer Association" to place their orders early for Spring Fertilizers, urging "car shortage" as a great difficulty to overcome just now. We do not know anything about this—whether it is just plain "advertising," or not—but it may be well for our farmers to investigate the subject in their own interest.

We return our thanks to the many subscribers who handed in, or mailed, their dollars and two dollars, during the past two weeks, frequently accompanied by a Christmas message, or a personal word of cheer. We extend to those who did this, as well as to those who did not, our very best wishes for a Happy Christmas and Prosperous New Year.

January and February Expirations.

We have quite a large number of subscriptions that will be one year in arrears during January and February. Our experience is that practically all desire to continue their subscriptions, but wait for a notice by mail before doing so, or perhaps for the Record to stop coming.

We trust that all of our subscribers will help us out, in these hard times, by making our expense as light as possible. In fact we would greatly appreciate it if all would keep paid ahead, which is just as easy as being behind, and makes us very much less work, and less cost for postage.

Christmas in Taneytown Churches.

The title of the program for the Christmas service at the Reformed church is "The Angels and the Shepherds." There will be the usual recitations, exercises, etc. The music will be rendered to the accompaniment of the Sunday School orchestra. The offering will be given to the Hoffman Orphanage. This service will be on Monday evening, Dec. 25, at 7.30.

The entertainment in the Lutheran church will be held on Sunday evening (Christmas eve) and will consist of a program of music, recitations, drills, solos and choruses, the closing numbers being an exercise "The Angel and Shepherds" and chorus "Star of the King." The annual Christmas treat of candy and oranges will be distributed. The Sunday School orchestra will assist in the music.

United Brethren church—The Christmas service of the Sunday School will be held this Friday evening, at 7.30 o'clock. The exercises will consist of recitations and a service entitled "Babe of Bethlehem," the singing to be accompanied by an orchestra. The offering will be given to the Quincy Orphans' Home.

On Sunday, the pastor will preach a sermon appropriate to the season.

The Christmas exercises in the Taneytown Presbyterian church will be on Sunday morning, taking the place of the regular church service; and at Piney Creek in the afternoon. Instead of a treat to the schools, the cost of one, as well as the offerings, will be devoted to the suffering in Armenia.

Christmas services at St. Joseph's—High Mass, at 5.00 a. m. Sermon, "The Incarnation," "And the Word was made flesh." No. 1: 14. Music, La Hache in F. revised. Mass, "Adeste Fideles," Novello. Soloists, Miss Mary Weaver, Mrs. Geo. Arnold, Mrs. Chas. Kuhns, Miss Lillian Sanders.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, Dec. 18th., 1916.—D. H. Miller and J. N. Sellers, executors of David D. Ruby, deceased, returned an inventory of personal property and money.

The last will and testament of George S. Valentine, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto Sarah C. Valentine, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors.

Mary E. Stoner and Emory E. Stoner, executors of John D. F. Stoner, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Lloyd M. Leppo, received an order to draw funds.

Eleanor Polk Owings and Thomas Owings, administrators of Wm. Tharp Polk, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Jennie Arnold, deceased, were granted unto Charles W. Martha M. and Hilda G. Arnold, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors.

David R. and Bernard L. Rinehart, executors of Minnie M. M. Rinehart, deceased, reported sale of real estate and petitioned the Court for an immediate ratification.

Albert M. Musgrove, administrator of George F. Arring, deceased, settled his first and final account.

The last will and testament of Catherine E. Zepp, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto William H. H. Zepp, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors.

TUESDAY, Dec. 19th., 1916.—Alma Johnson, executrix of Charles D. Johnson, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Nimrod T. Bennett, administrator of Harriet E. Bennett, deceased, returned an inventory of personal property, received an order to sell personal property, reported sale of personal property, and settled his first and final account.

Court will be in session on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

CHURCH NOTICES

Presbyterian. Beneficial assemblings. Homely welcome.

Town—9 a. m., Bible School; 10 a. m., simple service celebrating our Saviour's birth-day. You will be glad you were there. 6.30 p. m., C. E. prayer and praise meeting. Communion service will be held Jan. 7th.

Special rehearsal of Christmas program on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Piney Creek—2 p. m., Christmas service—plain and practical. Do not miss this joyous gathering.

Offering morning and afternoon for the European Suffering Children's Fund.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge.—Services at Winters, Sunday, Dec. 24, at 10.30. Rededication services postponed indefinitely. Services at Mt. Union, 2.30 p. m., Christmas services at Baist, Saturday evening, Dec. 23rd, and at Uniontown, Sunday evening, Dec. 24th.

W. E. SALTZGIVER, Pastor.

Woodbine Charge, Messiah—Christmas Cantata by the Sunday School, Saturday the 23rd., at 7.30 p. m.; Preaching, Sunday the 24th., at 10.45 a. m.

Calvary—Sunday School, 1.30 p. m.; Preaching, at 2.30 p. m. Christmas services by the Sunday School on the 25th., at 7.30 p. m.

G. W. BAUGHMAN, Pastor.

Reformed church, Taneytown—Service at 10.15 a. m. The evening service will be omitted. Sunday school at 9.15. Keysville—Service at 2 p. m.; Sunday school at 1. The Christmas service of the Union Sunday school will be given on Friday evening, Dec. 22.

U. B. services, Sunday 24—Taneytown: Bible School, 1.30 p. m.; preaching 2.30 p. m. Christmas entertainment on Friday evening, 22nd.

Harney—Bible School, 9.00 a. m.; Christmas entertainment, 7.30 p. m.

W. J. MARKS, Pastor.

Union Bridge, Lutheran charge—Keysville: Christmas entertainment, Friday, 22, 7.30 p. m.

Rocky Ridge—Christmas program, Saturday, 23, 7.30 p. m.

Union Bridge—Sunday, 10.30 a. m., service by pastor. No evening service. Christmas exercises by Sunday School, Monday night, 7.30 p. m.

In Trinity Lutheran church next Sunday morning the pastor will preach a special Christmas sermon. The topic will be "The Example of the Magi." At the evening service the Sunday School will render its special Christmas service and distribute gifts to the school. The church is being appropriately decorated for the season.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

General Advertisements will be inserted under this heading at one cent a word, each issue. Real Estate for sale, two cents a 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.

Headquarters for all kinds of Furs. Ducks and Turkeys wanted until Tuesday; Guinea, Squabs and Poultry. Shell-barks \$2.00 a bushel or 4¢ a pound. Roasting Pigs wanted, 15 to 20 lbs. 50¢ for delivering Calves.—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

FURS OF ALL KINDS WANTED at the highest cash prices; also Beef Hides and Horse Hides. Chickens, Guinea, Squabs, Eggs and Calves at the highest market prices. 50¢ for delivering calves. If you have any Guinea would advise to sell as the market is getting lower. FARMERS PRODUCE CO.—H. C. BRENDLE, Manager. Phone 3-J.

This column does business. It will help you get what you want. Try it.

FARM LANDS, FLORIDA—For information concerning our low excursion rates to Florida, January 2nd and 10th, write Mr. E. S. BANDERD, New Windsor, Md. 23-3t

LOST.—On Tuesday, in Taneytown, a silver cuff link, engraved with the letter "E." Reward if returned to RECORD Office.

DENTISTRY—Dr. A. W. SWEENEY, of Baltimore, will be at the Central Hotel, Taneytown, from Jan. 9, to 13, for the practice of his profession. 12-22-3t

APPLE BUTTER, Sauerkraut, Apples, Sweet Cider and Vinegar, for sale by Mrs. Wm. KISER.

FLORIDA, SMALL HOUSE—4 Acres planted in grove on rock road, 11 miles from beach and good town. \$600. For terms see Mr. E. S. BANDERD, New Windsor, Md. 22-3t

FOR SALE.—Good House and Lot, with good outbuildings, in Mayberry, now occupied by Solomon Wantz. Apply before January 1 to—J. E. DAVIDSON, Taneytown, Md.

FOR SALE.—1 old gray Mare, 1400 lbs. will work wherever hitched, price \$15.00; Also 1 cow \$50.00.—Geo. W. ROOP, near Keysville. 12-15-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT, now occupied by B. H. Slick, apply to HARRY HILTBURCK.

FLORIDA—For Rent. Furnished Bungalow, new, by the month, \$25.00. New Beach winter resort.—E. S. BANDERD, New Windsor, Md. 22-3t

BULL DOGS, "Boston" Terriers, for sale, also 1 Horse, 3 years old, well bred.—WOLF'S STOCK FARM.

GLOVE FOUND. Can be had at RECORD Office for 10c.

FOR SALE.—Two well bred Bulls, large enough for service.—HAROLD MEHRING.

NOTICE.—10 gal. Select and 10 gal. Standard Oysters, \$1.35 and \$1.50 for Selects.—S. WEANT, Bruceville, Md.

CUTTER AND SLEIGH for sale; also all kinds of Washing Machines, Clothes Wringers, and repairs for the same. Belting and pump jacks. Write or telephone.—L. K. BIRELY.

PUBLIC SALE, March 12, on Ritter farm between Union Bridge and Middleburg, at Mt. Union. Live Stock and Farming Implements.—ROY C. KEEPER.

FOR RENT.—House and Lot near Oregon Schoolhouse.—Wm. H. FLICKINGER. 12-15-2t

Why don't you sell that machine, or piece of furniture, that you have no use for? Use this column, and sell.

HOUSE AND LOT for Rent, near Taneytown. Apply to JOSEPH MUMBERT, R. F. D. No. 2. 12-8-4t

WHEN YOU HAVE A HOME (N. Y.) Fire or Storm Insurance Policy, you have the best there is to be had. It is not only the strongest in this country, financially, but its record for fairness is unexcelled anywhere.—P. B. ENGLAR, Agt., Taneytown. 12-1-tf

NURSE.—Anyone desiring services of nurse, address—Mrs. ROBERT SPELMAN, Detour. 12-1-4t

RAW HIDES and Furs of all kinds wanted.—S. I. MACKLEY, Union Ridge. 12-1-7t

WILL BUY Rags, Rubber, Iron, and all kinds of metals, secondhand Automobiles, books, papers. Phone 6M., or write CHARLES SOMMERS, Taneytown. 11-3-tf

FOR SALE.—The choice of 2 very desirable homes in Uniontown, Md., both in good repair. The one a new house with 2 acre of land; the other contains 11½ acres more or less, of good quality, with all necessary outbuildings. Apply to—G. W. SLONAKER. 9-29-tf

The Pennsylvania State Grange, representing 65,000 farmers, has approved the following anti-liquor measures: A National prohibition amendment; a county local option law in the state next year; immediate enforcement of laws prohibiting the sale of adulterated liquors; an anti-treating law; a law closing bars in social clubs.

Constipation Makes You Dull

That draggy, listless, oppressed feeling generally results from constipation. The intestines are clogged and the blood becomes poisoned. Relieve this condition at once with Dr. King's New Life Pills; this gentle, non-gripping laxative is quickly effective. A dose at bedtime will make you feel brighter in the morning. Get a bottle to-day at your Druggist, 25c.

Christmas Literature.

The kiddies write to Santa Claus, but father hasn't time, because he's busy writing checks.

AUTOLAP ROBES

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store.

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

OPEN EVERY EVENING!

Standard Sewing Machines

HORSE BLANKETS

What Shall I Give?

Plenty of Answers Here.

THE NEXT FEW DAYS will bring what is known as the CHRISTMAS RUSH. We are well equipped for it, with Christmas Goods. But we urge the advantages of early shopping.



Men's Neckwear

Without question, the very best assortment we have ever offered.

25c to \$1.00



JEWELRY

GOLD WATCHES

Ladies' and Gents'

Locketts, Chains, Necklaces, Bracelets, Watches, Cuff Buttons, Scarf Pins, Shirt-waist Sets, etc.

Special Low Prices for One Month Only

Ball-Band Footwear



Arctics, Boots, Himmiers, Knit Boot and Lumber Jack.

RED RUBBER BOOTS

Men's Clothing

The Finest Ready-to-Wear Clothing

in this vicinity. We can safely say that we are showing the largest assortment of clothing for

MEN, YOUTHS AND CHILDREN.

OVERCOATS

For All Mankind.

Misses' and Children's Coats

Plain and Mixed Colors.

RAIN COATS

Men's, Women's and Boys'.

CLUB BAGS, SUIT CASES AND TRUNKS

Silk Hose

Will Please Her.

Handkerchiefs

Almost limitless varieties.

Gloves

For Dress

For Work

Men and Women.

House

For Men and Women

In Fancy Colors.

Ladies' White

Waists

The New Style.

\$1.19

Muffs

Black, Brown and

Grey

Barrel Shape and Flat.

Rugs

In Bright Colors.

Sweater Coats

ALL COLORS

For every member of the family.

Turkish Towels

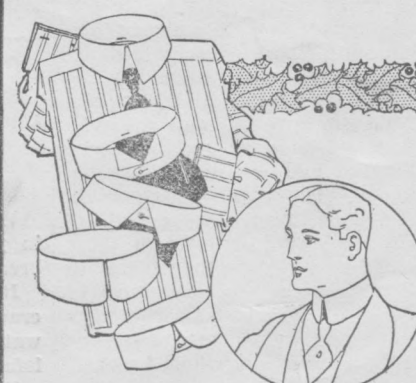
Bureau Scarfs

Stand Covers



Hats, Gloves, Umbrellas

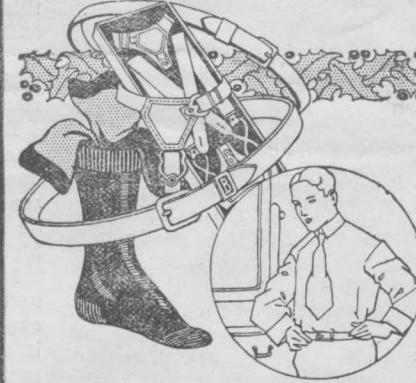
Hats, 75c to \$2.25. Caps, 50c and \$1.00. Umbrellas, 69c to \$3.00.



Shirts and Collars

Men's Fine Dress Shirts.

50c to \$3.00



Silk Hose, 35c, 50c, \$1.00. Belts, 25c and 50c. Suspenders, in Holiday Boxes, 25c and 50c.

FOR MEN

Shoes

FOR CHILDREN

FOR WOMEN

Buy Footwear now and escape the high prices. Present prices only hold good as long as our stock lasts.

Be Wise—Buy Now.

Fur Coats For Gifts

Few gifts would make a woman happier than a magnificent Fur Coat. We have a collection of Coats suitable for

General Wear or Automobiling.

Wool Bed Blankets

Blue and Pink Plaid, Grey and White.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to remove from Taneytown, will sell a portion of his goods at the Elliot Hotel, in Taneytown, on

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28th., 1916,

at 12 o'clock, m., the following property:

1 GOOD STERLING ORGAN, 6 beds, springs and mattresses; 6 wash stands, 2 bureaus, large chest for clothes, wardrobe, 1 good 14-ft. extension table, corner cupboard, lot of rocking chairs, bedroom chairs, old-fashioned settees, hall rack,

3-PIECE PARLOR SUIT, small egg stove, office desk and chair, other chairs, shoe-shining stand, kitchen cupboard, tables, ice chest, lot bedroom lamps, odds and ends of dishes, 1 spring cot, matting, etc., etc.

TWO GOOD HORSES, one a sorrel horse, 5 years old, fine driver and fearless of road objects; 1 bay horse, 10 years old, quiet for any woman to drive; surrey, falling-top buggy, Jenny Lind, good as new; 2 Reindollar Portland cutters, light buggy pole, 4 sets buggy harness, horse blankets, whips, halters, flynets, 3 strings fine sleigh bells, blanket cupboard, saddle, bridle, benches, lot of second-hand doors, 1 coal oil tank, and many articles not mentioned.

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, with interest.

CHAS. A. ELLIOT. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 12-15-2t

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

That will be Remembered for One Year

Give your friends a year's subscription to—

The Saturday Evening Post,

\$1.50.

The Ladies' Home Journal,

\$1.50.

The Country Gentleman,