

Send him at
NEW YEAR
THE CARROLL RECORD

THE CARROLL RECORD

Prepare for the
NEW YEAR
Read the RECORD

VOL. 23. Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone, 3-R. TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1916. Please watch the Date on your Paper. NO. 26

BRIEF NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Gleaned from the County and State and our Exchanges.

President Wilson was 60 years old, December 27. His face is taking on heavy lines, he is a bit stooped, but is strong and well.

There is again a glut of grain in the Baltimore market. The B. & O. alone has 2200 loaded cars on its tracks and the elevators are full.

With the New Year, hundreds of newspapers all over the country are advancing both subscription and advertising rates, as the paper situation shows no improvement, but is getting worse.

The latest line-up of the next House is 214 Democrats, 214 Republicans, and six unattached to either party. The fight for the Speakership, which means the organization of the House, will be a warm one.

More than fifty persons were injured in a drunken riot that occurred last Saturday, at Dixon's Park, near Baltimore, in Anne Arundel County, at a so-called oyster roast where drinks were as plentiful as oysters.

The Kansas Masonic Home, located at Wichita, was destroyed by fire, last Friday, entailing a loss of \$250,000. There were ninety-two inmates, eight of whom were burned to death. Owing to severe cold, water pipes were frozen, preventing the firemen from doing their best work.

To meet the car shortage and provide for the heavy demands the roads have been placing immense orders for new equipment, the Baltimore and Ohio alone having given orders for \$12,000,000 worth of equipment during the last year. Some of this rolling stock is being delivered, but not in sufficient quantities to meet the requirements.

Hon. Halvor Steenerson, of Minnesota, ranking Republican member of the committee on postoffices and post roads, has opened the session with the introduction of a bill that will prove of interest to farmers' wives and other women living in rural communities. It provides that women shall be considered eligible for appointment in the Rural Mail Service of the country if they are otherwise qualified.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Study, near Silver Run, was the scene of a happy gathering, last Sunday, a dinner being given to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bachman. The menu consisted of oysters in various styles, chicken with trimmings, vegetables, fruits, pies, cakes and ice cream. Music and social intercourse followed. Between thirty and forty enjoyed the happy occasion.

Admiral George Dewey celebrated his 79th birthday on Tuesday. Secretary Daniels and his bureau chiefs called upon the admiral in the general board rooms of the navy in a body and congratulated him. The admiral is hale and hearty, and still attributes his robustness to drinking buttermilk, going to bed early and rising early, getting as much fresh air as possible, having regular habits and not worrying.

Washington promises to be a real Sahara on inauguration day, as there probably will be considerable suffering on the part of some who are accustomed to getting their little nip while attending the big event. March 4 comes on Sunday, when, according to law, all drinking establishments are supposed to be closed. Then, to make it worse for the fellow who wants it, since the last inauguration there has been inserted in the excise law a provision which also makes inauguration day dry.

One of the shortest couples ever to apply for a marriage license, at the Hagerstown office, applied Tuesday of last week. They were Elmer Roy Crust, aged 22, and Grace L. Long, aged 19, both of Sunbury. When Mr. Crust applied for his marriage license he happened to stand alongside the stick in the clerk's office, used to measure applicants for hunters' license and he was three inches less than five feet in height. Miss Long was very short, being at least one, and possibly two inches shorter than her prospective husband.

Democrats on the Eastern Shore who play politics all the year round, are already maneuvering for control next year, some aspirants—and there are always plenty seeking office this side the Bay—having actually begun to lay wires for the campaign two years hence. John E. George, the omnipresent candidate, who is never without a job, wants to succeed Congressman Price. George is now assistant to the President of the State Roads Commission. Others who are in readiness for the job are Sisk, of Caroline; Henry, of Dorchester; Sheehan, of Talbot, with the remaining counties to be heard from.

Erection of a Government pulp and paper mill to assure the Government a paper supply at reasonable prices was recommended to the Joint Congressional Committee on Printing on Wednesday, by the committee which annually draws specifications for Government paper. The Government uses approximately 30,000,000 pounds of print paper a year, which is sufficient to absorb the output of a large mill. The report says water power and extensive forests and mineral deposits to supply such a mill can be found on many Government reservations. The House Committee on Printing has also recommended a Government mill.

Week of Prayer Schedule for 1917.

Arrangements for the Week of Prayer in Taneytown, to be held the first week of January, have been completed. The members of the various churches and all interested in any effort to promote a worldwide salvation are urged to give these meetings large place in their thought and prayer and conversation. Especially should they regularly add their presence and solicit the attendance of neighbors and friends. A great blessing will thus come to our own community—the influence of which must needs go farther than our own hearts and heads. The worldwide series of topics will be used—which, with the places of meeting, dates and speakers, is as follows:

- Dec. 31, Lutheran church, "The God of Our Fathers," Rev. Guy P. Brady.
 - Jan. 1, Lutheran church, "Thanksgiving and Humiliation," Rev. Seth R. Downie.
 - Jan. 2, Presbyterian church, "The Church Universal," Rev. L. B. Hafer.
 - Jan. 3, Presbyterian church, "Families, Schools, Colleges, and the Young," Rev. W. J. Marks.
 - Jan. 4, United Brethren church, "Missions Among Moslems and the Heathen," Rev. G. P. Brady.
 - Jan. 5, United Brethren church, "Nations and their Rulers," Rev. S. R. Downie.
 - Jan. 6, Reformed church, "Missions at Home and Among the Jews," Rev. L. B. Hafer.
 - Jan. 7, Reformed church, "Christ the Head of the Church," Rev. W. J. Marks.
- By mutual agreement, the ministers of these several churches have planned a rotary system of services for the Week of Prayer, running through a period of four years to be hereafter followed as herein outlined. The order for 1918 is—Presbyterian, Reformed, United Brethren and Lutheran; for 1919—Reformed, United Brethren, Presbyterian, Lutheran; for 1920—United Brethren, Presbyterian, Lutheran, Reformed.
- As usual, two consecutive services will be held in each church in the above named orders. This arrangement has particularly in mind the place of the opening and closing meetings. The intermediate services may be arranged as convenience and the pleasure of those most immediately concerned dictate. It is hoped by this plan to best conserve the purpose and spirit of the annual series and bring the largest measure of blessing to ourselves and others.

"Personal Liberty" in Baltimore.

The Baltimore papers practically rejoiced that the city voted wet, last month. It is their business interests, and an all-around sane expression of sentiment. These papers should also be proud of the fact that there were 330 cases of drunks on the dockets of the various police courts, the day after Christmas, ranging from common drunks, to assaults with intent to kill.

This crop of fruit, for one day, is rather prolific, but New Year's day may beat it. Figures and facts such as these are grand proofs of the desirability of booze selling; they supply revenue, coming and going—license fees for the privilege of making drunks, and court fines and costs for the "personal liberty" of getting drunk.

The Baltimore News, which helped to boost booze, says of the record: "Yesterday was a busy day for the police. Many were forced to draw clubs and revolvers to protect themselves and maintain order while patrols whizzed around the city collecting that total of 330. The cases were of all types, with the plain 'drunk' predominating, with a goodly sprinkling of charges of disturbing the peace, disorderly conduct, assaulting and striking, choking, robbing, cutting, shooting, carrying concealed weapons and violation of the traffic laws. The penalties imposed varied from '\$1 and costs' to Jail and House of Correction sentences."

But, the News does not tell one-tenth of the pitiful story. It omitted altogether, the hundreds of cases hidden from public view—the worst, the most heart-rending, the most disgraceful—cases in which the "penalties" are broken hearts and ruined lives.

Do You Read Editorials?

Not necessarily the editorials in the RECORD, but in any, or all, of the papers you get? If you do not, you miss a lot of boiled-down and thought-out general information on a good many topics on which you need more light. The average editor reads more papers than you do, has a wider vision than you have, knows facts covering a much wider field, and his training places matters before you in a review that is apt to be near correct.

The average daily paper, for instance, is quite apt to cover, editorially, the leading news events of the country, or of the world, and to give the reader in a few minutes a better insight of the matter than if he spent hours reading the various news articles on those particular topics. The news articles give the reporters' imagination, very often, in connection with the facts, while the editor is much more apt to give the real situation from his trusted side.

A reader of editorials is the one who gets the most real value out of his time spent in reading, and the chances are he will find ready-made opinions better than he can make himself. Reading a newspaper, indiscriminately, is all right, because no paper attempts to cover every question editorially; but such as are covered represent a better review, or survey, than the average reader can possibly reach himself. Therefore, among other New Year resolutions, adopt the one of reading editorials hereafter. It will pay you.

Statement Time is Here.

Statement time is here, so don't get "huffy" but pay up like a man, thank you for the favor, you have had. All good business men go over their books, about now, and try to gather in that which is due them. They not only want to know how they stand, but the chances are they really need the money—their money, that you have. Pay up, and make your credit purchases less this year than last.

To Our Subscribers.

With this issue, the RECORD goes to all subscribers, printed on "news" paper. This paper is cheap only in appearance—it costs almost double as much now as we had previously paid for our former white paper. We make no apologies for it, and no promise of what will follow when the present supply is exhausted, but we shall of course do the very best that circumstances will permit.

PLANS FOR BIG ARMY BEING WORKED OUT

Universal Military Training Likely To Be Recommended.

Washington, Dec. 27.—Argentina's military system is serving as a model for the Universal Service bill now being drafted by a committee of the Army General Staff. Officers familiar with staff opinion said today that, while details had not been completed, the measure would follow closely the Argentine scheme, and was designed to keep half a million men under training, with 2,500,000 trained reservists subject to call.

The main feature of the staff bill will be its provision for one year of intensive military instruction for all youths subject to its terms. It is expected the exemptions due to physical disqualifications and for other reasons, including possibly the conscription of certain men for work in industrial plants necessary in war times, would leave available for army training between 450,000 and 500,000 of the 1,000,000 boys who reach the age of 18 each year.

In fixing upon a year as the minimum time for training, the General Staff has followed the theory that the United States seeks to provide only for an army of defense. It has been stated to the House Committee by Maj.-Gen. Hugh L. Scott that, although European nations give every soldier at least two years of hard work before turning him into the reserve, because of the geographical position of the country a year will suffice here. The argument advanced to support this view was that there would be sufficient time to give finishing touches to the military education of reservists after war had broken out and before invading expeditions could be landed in force.

The result, when the system had been in operation a number of years, would be to give 500,000 men under arms and in process of training, a million more trained, equipped, organized and ready for immediate muster as first-line troops, and behind these the unorganized but trained reserve, numbering more than 1,500,000. This is the basis on which estimates of cost will be made by the General Staff committee.

Boost the Home Town.

There is no disguising the fact that there is a strong tendency, fashion, habit, or whatever else it may be to "go away," or to "send away" from home, for even the most commonly kept-in-stock articles in the home stores. This is likely the development of the need of buying away from home of articles not usually kept there, and while this need is justifiable enough, its development beyond proper bounds should be discouraged.

There is too much of the spirit of making use of home dealers, only as a convenience for the commonest necessities, but otherwise "going away" whenever one feels like it. Such a practice as this, if kept up, is bound to injure the home town, and indirectly the home community, for in one way or another all local interests are bound together in one.

Just now, as we are about to enter upon a new year, we want to try to impress it as strongly as possible, on all, that now, as never before, local business enterprises should receive, as nearly as possible, undivided local support, and this means all home merchants and dealers—as well as the Printer. "Buy at home," is equal to "safety first" and the old Golden Rule, in good mottoes for 1917. Be a home town booster!

An Accident at New Midway.

The Frederick correspondent of the American writes of an accident at New Midway, as follows: "Four were hurt and one escaped entirely Wednesday evening when the automobile of Samuel D. Wilson, Middleburg, Md., occupied by guests of a masquerade ball at Woodsboro, crashed into a Pennsylvania freight train at the New Midway crossing. The train was traveling at about 25 miles an hour and was on the crossing when the automobile crashed into the side of the engine. Although the usual warning signals were sounded, a dense fog prevented the driver of the automobile from seeing the train.

The injured: K. B. Pittinger, Union Bridge, cut head and bruised; H. R. Kepper, Union Bridge, head cut badly; Earl Eichelberger, Union Bridge, head cut and internal injuries, and Martin Fogle, Union Bridge, injured back.

S. D. Wilson, Middleburg, Md., owner and driver of the car, was uninjured. The injured were taken to the Frederick City Hospital late tonight for treatment."

Little Progress Toward Peace.

In answer to President Wilson's offer as mediator, or peace suggestion, Germany proposes "an immediate meeting of delegates of belligerent states at a neutral place." No peace terms are even hinted at, which is an evasion of the President's suggestion. The German note also says that the proper time to consider permanent peace regulations, is after the present war is ended.

England, France and Russia show disinclination to regard Mr. Wilson's peace effort with favor, and prefer to think that this is not the time for a peace favorable to their interests, though they indicate willingness to have Germany be more specific as to what peace terms she may desire to offer. In a word, they regard the Wilson effort as untimely, and rather pro-German than otherwise.

Seven Eclipses for the Year.

In the year 1917 there will be seven eclipses, four of the Sun and three of the Moon. A total eclipse of the Moon January 7-8th, visible here; the beginning visible generally in central and western Europe, northwestern Africa, North and South America, and the central and eastern portions of the Pacific Ocean; the ending visible generally in North America, northwestern South America, northern and northeastern Asia, and eastern Australia. Moon enters penumbra January 7th, 11.36 p. m., Eastern time. Total eclipse begins, January 8th, 2 a. m., and ends at 3.29 a. m. Moon leaves penumbra, 5.53 a. m.

A partial eclipse of the Sun, January 23rd, invisible here. Visible to Europe, Asia and northern Africa.

A partial eclipse of the Sun, January 19th, invisible here. Visible to Siberia, and a large area around the North Pole.

A total eclipse of the Moon, July 4th, invisible here. The beginning visible generally in Asia, except the northeastern portion, Australia, Africa, Europe, except the northwestern portions, and the South Atlantic Ocean; the ending visible generally in western Australia, southwestern Asia, Europe, Africa and South America.

A partial eclipse of the Sun, July 18th, invisible here.

An annular eclipse of the Sun, December 14th, invisible here. Visible in southeastern part of South America, extreme southern portion of Australia, south Atlantic and Indian Oceans and to a part of the Pacific Ocean.

Total eclipse of the Moon, December 28th, visible here. The beginning visible generally in North and South America, throughout the Pacific Ocean, and the extreme northeastern portion of Asia; the ending visible generally in North America, throughout the Pacific Ocean, in eastern Asia, and Australia. Moon enters penumbra, December 28th, 1.53 a. m., Eastern time. Total eclipse begins 4.38 a. m., and ends at 4.55 a. m. Moon leaves penumbra at 7.39 a. m.

MILLIONS BEING SPENT ON LINCOLN HIGHWAY

Remarkable Improvements Made in the Last Three Years.

There is no gainsaying the Lincoln Highway has the right to the name, "The Main Street of the Nation." Between 75 and 80 of the 98 counties and innumerable cities and towns in the eleven states through which the great thoroughfare is routed from coast to coast have united in spending generous portions of their funds in its betterment during the past year.

An accurate and detailed report made by H. C. Osterman, Field Secretary of the Lincoln Highway Association, shows that \$4,498,165 was spent in the actual development of the road in 1916. Many miles of new permanent surface were added to the highway, both of brick and concrete. Artistic and lasting bridges were placed to supplant the old wooden structures, growing dangerous under the increased tonnage of modern traffic. Cuts and fills were made, thus eliminating grades, and consistent work was done in maintaining those portions of the route already in good condition.

The work done in each state covered both present and future needs. New Jersey spent \$183,578, and Pennsylvania \$193,034 mainly to resurface and repair the road which is already hard surfaced for practically the entire distance through these states.

Contracts completed and let in Ohio for Lincoln Highway improvement total \$925,000. Of the 246 miles, or will be, by the touring season of 1917, but some 22 miles of dirt road.

Through Indiana the Lincoln Highway may also be considered as all-weather road, \$706,108 having been spent in constructive work this year. Illinois' expenditures for the same purpose amounted to \$256,000. There are but 48 miles of dirt road remaining in the state, 15 miles of which will be done away with during the coming year.

Found "Insects" in Oysters.

Some months before Christmas the captain of a foreign ship which was in port here was entertained lavishly by some of his Baltimore friends. Among the treats given him were raw oysters, something he had never before enjoyed. These were of a flavor and delicacy known only in the Chesapeake Bay.

The foreigner was delighted with the oysters and would eat nothing else away from his ship while in the city. This his friends soon found out, and to further strengthen themselves in his good graces, had several barrels of select oysters sent to his ship just before it sailed.

After the voyage across, the vessel made a return trip to Baltimore, and the friends of the skipper crowded around him as soon as he landed and wanted to know how he had enjoyed the bivalves.

"Don't you know," he said, when he was able to reply, "that we had to throw nearly all of those oysters overboard because they were no good. Practically every one of them had a live insect on the inside, and we knew they were not fit to eat, so we let the whole blooming bunch go to Davy Jones."

This news was disturbing to his friends, who knew the oysters had come from a reliable source and there could hardly be anything wrong with them.

Further investigation showed that the captain had found in many of the shells the little oyster-crab, which are a great delicacy, preferred by many to the oysters themselves. Any Maryland epicure knows that the presence of the crab is a sure sign of the quality of the bivalve.

The foreign captain was shown one of the crab oysters and he said they were identical with those he had thrown away. His friends then explained to him what the appearance of the crabs meant, but it was too late, as he could only grieve over the fact that he had destroyed many barrels of the very best oysters the Chesapeake Bay produces.—Balt. Sun.

Marriage Licenses.

Joseph A. Eyer, of Winfield, and Anna V. Wilson, of Woodbine.

Hayden H. Chew, of Carrollton, and Etta G. Chew, of Patapsco.

Levi T. Wagner, of Spring Mills, and Anna L. Haines, of Westminster.

Frederick H. Mathias, of Tanney, and Barthol E. Reaver, of Westminster.

Norman A. Miller, of Hanover, Pa., and Fortia K. Kirkhoff, of Union Mills.

James Claude Rhoden, and Ollie M. Armacost, both of Upperco.

Oscar C. Monroe and Daisy M. Pool, both of Gamber.

G. Raymond Wingard and Amos M. Thompson, both of Baltimore.

John O. Lippy, of Union Mills, and Mary Alice Kozt, of Silver Run.

Charles H. Jackson, of Sykesville, and Nola Rheubottom, of Woodbine.

Russell S. Sheppard, of Sykesville, and Marie West, of Woodbine.

Paul M. Smith, of Manchester, and Bessie K. Shaffer, of Greenmount.

Wm. C. Carl and Ella M. Laucaster, both of Taneytown.

Prohibition Killed Kansas.

The grape industry is not the only thing ruined by the prohibition in Kansas. In fact, prohibition has killed about every industry in Kansas, excepting the raising of wheat and corn, alfalfa, and fruit, and live stock, and potatoes, and peas, and cabbage, and garden sases, and chickens, and ducks, and geese, and horses, and mules, and blooded cattle. It busted up quite all of our flourishing saloons and beer gardens and paralyzed many of our prominent gamblers. It absolutely killed the bartenders' union. Where once the thriving saloon sent the clamorous odor of its prosperity out upon the sidewalks and clear across the street we find nothing but shoe stores, dry goods stores, meat markets, clothing stores, grocery stores, and other sordid activities of an unhappy people.

Where once you saw the long strides of men on Saturday night going joyfully into the rooms where the doors were locked securely, where there was sawdust on the floor and a merry crowd at the mahogany bar treating all around, and a man could get his salary check cashed and spend it all right on his boon companions and go enthusiastically home and break up furniture and give his wife a black eye, instead of all these manifestations of a prosperous and thirsty citizenship, as in our saloon days, we see men go quietly into butcher shops and grocery stores and then go home lugging great bundles of supplies for their wives and children—beef-steak for supper, Sunday dinner, etc.

Ah, what a sad result of the banishment of saloons. Prohibition has left the state of Kansas except her fields, and factories, and schools, and stores, and pens of fat cattle, and her sober and happy and prosperous people.—Joplin (Mo.) Journal.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

TUESDAY, Dec. 26th, 1916.—David R. and Bernard L. Rinehart, executors of Minnie M. M. Rinehart, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Beula Smith, received an order to withdraw funds.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 27th, 1916.—Letters of administration on the estate of John W. Ingham, deceased, were granted unto Sarepta J. and Grace L. Ingham, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors.

George A. Land, administrator of Thomas S. Land, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Harry P. and Harvey G. Lambert, administrators of Uriah P. Lambert, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled their first and final account.

The Orphans' Court will be in session Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Look for our Sale Register in next week's issue.

Solidness of the South.

The official figures of the popular vote for President have been published. They are as accurate as can be given, considering the unsatisfactoriness of the system. They show as totals Wilson 9,116,296; Hughes 8,547,474. The vote of the "solid south" stands out prominently as a bar-lesque on the fairness of elections in the south, so far as the Negro vote is concerned, as the following figures show:

	Wilson	Hughes
Alabama	97,778	28,662
Florida	56,108	14,611
Georgia	125,831	11,225
Louisiana	79,875	6,614
Mississippi	80,383	4,253
South Carolina	61,846	1,809
Texas	285,909	64,949

We do not have the figures by states before us, showing the white and colored population by states, but we think that at least in three of these states—South Carolina, Mississippi and Louisiana—the colored population exceeds the white. It is a clear case, therefore, that the Negroes are either Democrats, in these states, or their votes are not counted as a bar-lesque on the fairness of elections in the south, so far as the Negro vote is concerned, as the following figures show:

MARRIED.

CARL—LANCASTER.—On Dec. 28, 1916, at the Lutheran parsonage, Taneytown, by Rev. L. B. Hafer, Mr. William C. Carl and Miss Ella M. Lancaster, both of Taneytown district.

SMITH—SHAW.—At the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary J. Shaw, Uniontown, on Sunday, Dec. 24, 1916, by Rev. L. F. Murray, Miss Lillie Shaw and Evan T. Smith, of Bark Hill. Some of the bride's relatives from Baltimore, and a few friends witnessed the ceremony.

DIED.

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

SMITH.—In Bark Hill, on Dec. 27th, Mr. Charles Evan Smith, son of Mr. Evan T. Smith, aged 52 years, 1 month, 25 days. Funeral services this Friday morning in the Bark Hill church, followed by interment in the Church of God cemetery, Uniontown.

FAIR.—William H. Fair, son of the late Charles Fair, and a brother of Mrs. Hiteshew, of Taneytown, died in Gettysburg, on Dec. 16, from the effects of organic heart trouble, aged 76 years. He is also survived by three brothers, John, Scott and Samuel, all of Adams county, Pa.

HILTEBRICK.—Mrs. Lucy H., wife of Mr. John H. Hilterbrick, died at her home in Taneytown, on Dec. 25, after a long illness and great suffering, from cancer, aged 53 years, 10 months, 11 days.

She is survived by her husband and four children: Mrs. Merle Baumgardner, Esther M. and Lucy M., all of Taneytown, and Walter, on the home farm, near town. Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon by her pastor, Rev. L. B. Hafer, followed by interment in the Lutheran cemetery. A large number of friends and relatives attended the service.

GILBERT.—In Uniontown, on Dec. 24, Mr. J. Wesley Gilbert, aged 84 years, 7 months, 8 days. He leaves a wife and three children; Dr. Newton Gilbert, of Annapolis; Scott Gilbert, of Los Angeles, Cal.; also by two sisters, Mrs. Emma Stoniesier, of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. Martha Williams, of Middleburg, and Miss Alice, at home.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, at the Church of God, Uniontown, by Rev. L. F. Murray. Services were also held by Wyoming Tribe L. O. R. M., of which Mr. Gilbert was the oldest member.

WRIGHT.—Rev. T. H. Wright, pastor of the Methodist Protestant church, Uniontown, died on Dec. 24, from pneumonia, aged 78 years. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, at Fawn Grove, Pa., his former home. He had served the Uniontown charge about six years.

Mr. Wright is survived by the following children: Mrs. P. L. McMaster, Uniontown; Mrs. Fred Masten, Harrington, Del.; Mrs. Emma De Forrest, California; Mrs. Dr. Hawkins, Fawn Grove, Pa., and Ellsworth Wright, of Ohio, and also one sister, Mrs. Daniel Wilhelm, York, Pa.

Rev. John Bowers, president of the M. P. Conference, had charge of the services. He was twice married, his last wife dying four years ago. He was laid to rest beside his first wife, at Fawn Grove. Milton A. Zollieckoff accompanied the funeral party from Uniontown.

IN SAD BUT LOVING REMEMBRANCE

of our dear husband and father, Howard W. Bankard, who departed this life one year ago, December 27th, 1915.

Do we forget? No in each heart there lies A secret place, where hid from mortal eyes Dwelled strong and true a love that never dies Nor can forget.

I know thou art safe in the mansion of peace Thy gracious Redeemer has given, Then why should I weep at thy spirits release Since thou art accepted in Heaven.

Thou hast left us and gone to thy dwelling Above, Where sorrow and grief cannot come, Thou hast sought and obtained a bright man- ners' home of love. And angels have welcomed thee home.

Dear father, you were with us In the home, we loved so well; Of your presence death has robbed us, And in sadness, here we dwell.

God called you home—it was his will, But in our hearts we love you still; Your memory is as dear today, As in the hour you passed away.

Sleep on, dear father, sweetly rest, A secret place, where hid from mortal eyes Dwelled strong and true a love that never dies, But how we miss you no tongue can tell. By his loving wife and children.

CARD OF THANKS.

The thanks of myself and family are hereby extended to all neighbors and friends who so cheerfully extended their help, during the illness and death of my wife.

JOHN H. HILTEBRICK.

Prepare for the NEW YEAR

Read the RECORD

Solidness of the South.

The official figures of the popular vote for President have been published. They are as accurate as can be given, considering the unsatisfactoriness of the system. They show as totals Wilson 9,116,296; Hughes 8,547,474. The vote of the "solid south" stands out prominently as a bar-lesque on the fairness of elections in the south, so far as the Negro vote is concerned, as the following figures show:

MARRIED.

CARL—LANCASTER.—On Dec. 28, 1916, at the Lutheran parsonage, Taneytown, by Rev. L. B. Hafer, Mr. William C. Carl and Miss Ella M. Lancaster, both of Taneytown district.

SMITH—SHAW.—At the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary J. Shaw, Uniontown, on Sunday, Dec. 24, 1916, by Rev. L. F. Murray, Miss Lillie Shaw and Evan T. Smith, of Bark Hill. Some of the bride's relatives from Baltimore, and a few friends witnessed the ceremony.

DIED.

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

SMITH.—In Bark Hill, on Dec. 27th, Mr. Charles Evan Smith, son of Mr. Evan T. Smith, aged 52 years, 1 month, 25 days. Funeral services this Friday morning in the Bark Hill church, followed by interment in the Church of God cemetery, Uniontown.

FAIR.—William H. Fair, son of the late Charles Fair, and a brother of Mrs. Hiteshew, of Taneytown, died in Gettysburg, on Dec. 16, from the effects of organic heart trouble, aged 76 years. He is also survived by three brothers, John, Scott and Samuel, all of Adams county, Pa.

HILTEBRICK.—Mrs. Lucy H., wife of Mr. John H. Hilterbrick, died at her home in Taneytown, on Dec. 25, after a long illness and great suffering, from cancer, aged 53 years, 10 months, 11 days.

She is survived by her husband and four children: Mrs. Merle Baumgardner, Esther M. and Lucy M., all of Taneytown, and Walter, on the home farm, near town. Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon by her pastor, Rev. L. B. Hafer, followed by interment in the Lutheran cemetery. A large number of friends and relatives attended the service.

GILBERT.—In Uniontown, on Dec. 24, Mr. J. Wesley Gilbert, aged 84 years, 7 months, 8 days. He leaves a wife and three children; Dr. Newton Gilbert, of Annapolis; Scott Gilbert, of Los Angeles, Cal.; also by two sisters, Mrs. Emma Stoniesier, of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. Martha Williams, of Middleburg, and Miss Alice, at home.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, at the Church of God, Uniontown, by Rev. L. F. Murray. Services were also held by Wyoming Tribe L. O. R. M., of which Mr. Gilbert was the oldest member.

WRIGHT.—Rev. T. H. Wright, pastor of the Methodist Protestant church, Uniontown, died on Dec. 24, from pneumonia, aged 78 years. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, at Fawn Grove, Pa., his former home. He had served the Uniontown charge about six years.

Mr. Wright is survived by the following children: Mrs. P. L. McMaster, Uniontown; Mrs. Fred Masten, Harrington, Del.; Mrs. Emma De Forrest, California; Mrs. Dr. Hawkins, Fawn Grove, Pa., and Ellsworth Wright, of Ohio, and also one sister, Mrs. Daniel Wilhelm, York, Pa.

Rev. John Bowers, president of the M. P. Conference, had charge of the services. He was twice married, his last wife dying four years ago. He was laid to rest beside his first wife, at Fawn Grove. Milton A. Zollieckoff accompanied the funeral party from Uniontown.

IN SAD BUT LOVING REMEMBRANCE

of our dear husband and father, Howard W. Bankard, who departed this life one year ago, December 27th, 1915.

Do we forget? No in each heart there lies A secret place, where hid from mortal eyes Dwelled strong and true a love that never dies Nor can forget.

I know thou art safe in the mansion of peace Thy gracious Redeemer has given, Then why should I weep at thy spirits release Since thou art accepted in Heaven.

Thou hast left us and gone to thy dwelling Above, Where sorrow and grief cannot come, Thou hast sought and obtained a bright man- ners' home of love. And angels have welcomed thee home.

Dear father, you were with us In the home, we loved so well; Of your presence death has robbed us, And in sadness, here we dwell.

God called you home—it was his will, But in our hearts we love you still; Your memory is as dear today, As in the hour you passed away.

Sleep on, dear father, sweetly rest, A secret place, where hid from mortal eyes Dwelled strong and true a love that never dies, But how we miss you no tongue can tell. By his loving wife and children.

CARD OF THANKS.

The thanks of myself and family are hereby extended to all neighbors and friends who so cheerfully extended their help, during the illness and death of my wife.

JOHN H. HILTEBRICK.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN.)

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

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager

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

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

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

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

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

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29th., 1916.

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

"How to Make Money from Hogs" caught our eye, the other day, as a newspaper heading. Our first thought was "It can't be done," but on reading part of the article we found that the writer meant "swine"—which is another proposition.

THE MOST DANGEROUS possession a man has is his ignorance. What a man doesn't know, is usually much greater than what he does know, and unfortunately he forms most of his opinions on the former. Get rid of ignorance, and resolve to give your children a better show to do it than you had.

FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS are worth more than always having one's way. When a man is so stubborn as to want to "knock out" everybody and everything with which he does not agree, he is a pretty fit subject for a reformatory, where he can't get out and use his mean and selfish influence to aggravate a community.

WORK IS A GOOD THING, but it isn't the only thing. When work is the sole object in life through which to force a little more of the world's surplus to come your way, it may easily be a too costly effort. When there is no better outlook to life than continuously working hard to make money, a man is a slave to a very mean conception of real living.

IN MAKING resolutions for the New Year, do not emphasize too strongly the determination "to make more money." There are already too many people in the world worshipping the money God, and the devotion is not worth the results. Living decently, acting liberally and honestly with fellow man, and enjoying as many as possible of the comforts of living, are worth a lot more than skimping and scheming to save money.

THE JEWS HAVE a world-wide reputation for being close dealers, and hot-foot after wealth, but all the same they know how to give, especially for the relief of their own poor. Very little of the Gentile charity giving goes to unfortunate Jews—they don't ask for it, but get help from among themselves. Just now American Jews are raising a fund of \$10,000,000 for suffering Jews in war lands, and they will raise it, at the same time taking care of their unfortunates in this country.

Country Printer The "Goat."

The exports of paper and paper manufacturers, this year, will equal \$40,000,000, or about double the amount of any previous year. It is also a fact that large users of paper have been having long-term contracts, at the old low prices, which are now being filled at a loss by the mills; it is reasonable to suppose, therefore, that this loss is being fully made up by making the cost of paper to smaller consumers high enough to fully cover the loss of mills on existing contracts.

It is also a demonstrable fact, that large consumers are even now able to secure paper at a very much lower price than smaller consumers—the difference is said to be fully 75 per cent less for news print, a very unfair and unjustifiable concession.

It is therefore a growing conviction that paper prices are unjustifiably abnormal, and that the little fellows, as usual, are getting the worst end of a forced situation, which means largely the country weeklies, and that they are the same animals on which the Postmaster-General proposes to lay a heavier burden of postage payments.

It seems to us that these "goats" need spokesmen in Congress who will see that their interests are given a square deal, which they will apparently not get in the natural course of things. The city dailies, of course, are busy looking out for themselves, and for all they care, the "Devil may take the hindmost"—and the more the better, of country papers.

Kind of Peace we Want.

The Philadelphia *Bulletin*, in commenting the other day on peace talk in Europe, said:

"The United States, hardly less than Europe, is concerned that peace, when it shall come, shall be conclusive, endowed with permanence."

The *Bulletin* should have said, to exactly represent the situation, "The United States, much more than Europe, etc.," for just now, if after Europe settles its big affair, either one of the countries involved should conclude to come over and settle U. S., they would apparently not have a big lot of trouble to do it—barring the expense of the proposition, and the possibility of opening their own score again.

Peace of the tightest sort, with disarmament down to the barest frame-work of a fighting machine, is the only kind of peace that spells safety to the United States, and even then we would need to do considerable in the way of preparedness. Just now, we have no army and don't know how to get one. After all, perhaps President Wilson was right about being "too proud to fight."

If this country is not at present in a position to be humiliated by any one of the powers of the world—and not even one of the first-class—all signs are out of joint. Our safety, therefore, is in coaxing all of the rest to come down to our harmless and defenseless level, and the sooner the better. No, the United States does not want peace "hardly less" than Europe, but our needs are crying aloud for it. We are mighty fortunate in having a wide ocean on each side of us.

We may be entirely wrong about it, but somehow we feel that this country is putting up a big bluff, that in some way will be called, before long, and that we will then feel about like a lot of helpless orphaned children—without a capable, caretaker or adviser, and worse than all, without strong physical protection. If this situation should materialize, then, a righteously indignant majority will feel like exemplifying mob law on some of our sniveling pacifists who shudder in horror at talk of preparedness for self-protection, by force, if need be.

Stop Buying on Credit.

A splendid resolution for everybody to make, is to pay cash whenever at all possible, and when not possible, to do so within 30 days. In other words, we might better state the advice by urging all to regard credit as a favor conferred, but not preferred, by the one who extends it, and to make use of such favors as sparingly as possible, and thereby raise the desirability of one's patronage with business men.

Buying on credit is largely habit—not only a very bad one, but a careless and largely unnecessary one. Besides, it is not a mark of good business ability for the one who does it, and often leads to actual financial bankruptcy. By "credit," we mean the credit that one does not pay for as he does when he borrows from the bank, or secures on some form of collateral.

In a sense, credit in some form is necessary. A large portion of the business of the world is done on credit; on the credit furnished by a going business backed by capital, or on a credit attached to the knowledge that within a certain short specified time, payment will be made. The kind of credit that is not legitimate is the open book accounts, bearing no interest obligations, and having no definite promise to pay attached.

The business men of the country are, first of all, to blame for this form of credit, although they allow it only because their competitors do, and are afraid to offend patrons by refusing it. On the other hand, the patrons should keenly recognize the bad standing of such favors—even though granted—and should think too much of their name and standing to run a credit that is so often a real burden and source of worry to their business friends.

So, the tendency of all should be toward the "pay as you go" plan. Everybody could do a great deal more of this if they would see more clearly, and make up their minds in this direction. Don't owe a dollar, except in case of absolute necessity, and then owe it for as short a time as possible.

The State Pays Half.

Some time last January the owner of about 15 acres of good quality timber lying in Prince George's county, in Southern Maryland, availed himself of the State Board offer, and a Forester from the office of the Board, N. Howard St., Baltimore, visited the tract. The trees, he saw, were mature and ready for the axe. Regarding their value, the owner had no idea, nor whether they should be cut at all. So the trees needing removal for the good of the younger specimens around them were selected and marked by the Forester, and a valuation placed upon them as they stood. The estimate of the number of trees for sale being sent to a list of mill and timber men furnished by the Forester, it was not a great while before disposal of them was made. Some six months subsequent to the visit of the Forester the marked trees, oak, and of good quality, were sold for \$3,000. The work had cost the owner, for the services of the State, \$1.25.

This occurrence the Board of Forestry intends to repeat, many times, in 1917. In probably no other field of specialized work may qualified experts be secured at

\$3. per day and their expenses. It is a small sum, and partly pays for work in the field, that in the office required by the preparation of reports and working up of data, being free. From figures covering hundreds of tracts and thousands of acres it is conclusively shown that the charge made for actual field work amounts to only half, or less, of the total cost of the work.

The rate per diem is not intended to reimburse the office of the Forester for the good work it is doing. It is aimed, rather, at placing this work within the reach of many woodlot and forest owners, enabling the Board, on its part, to do a greater lot of work than could possibly be the case by using its funds only. This offer now stands. Through the co-operative way in this it is done, the State itself is willing to practically pay half for doing private work. Those able to take advantage of expert assistance on such terms should be sure to get their half.

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.

Exercise Your Will.

In the January *Woman's Home Companion* a writer says:

"Let us keep it in mind each day that a weak will is the sign of inferiority; it means that we belong to the lower classes, to the weak and inferior; and then remember that if we remain weak and inferior, it is not because we must, but entirely because we prefer to; and remember that we can become one of the intelligent ruling class if we choose. Let us set ourselves certain tests of will, and remember to let them be tests, not tasks. Let us throw away if we can, all somber ideas of duty and all ideas of our weakness being sinful. Perhaps it might be accounted so by those of a strongly religious trend; but let us remember that our task, our whole splendid and joyous task in this instance, is to learn to exercise and use our own powers.

"It is Emerson who says, 'What you are speaks so loudly, I cannot hear what you say.'"

Consider Your Ears—They Are Not Purely Decorative.

In the January *American Magazine* Sid says:

"Have you ever had a good dinner for nothing? I had one the other night. It was absolutely free. I don't refer to the cost of the meal. I refer to the cost of the conversation. From start to finish I gave nothing and received everything. The man with whom I dined started in with his business and his ideas and his prejudices, and they were the only topics up for discussion throughout the entire evening. When he lagged in his monologue all I had to do was to prompt him with a question and he was off again. It was the easiest work I ever did. I got the most with the least effort. I say I got the most—and I did. For he is a wonderfully clever man. If I should name him thousands of readers would recognize him.

"But in spite of all the interesting things he said, I must admit that I don't regard him as really able—at least, I don't think he is as able as he might be if he showed more curiosity about the facts and ideas that are in the possession of others. Putting it differently, I think he is a bad trader. He gives too much and receives too little in return. During this dinner I honestly think I got the best of him—simply because I gained a lot of useful information while he was getting nothing except vocal exercise and the satisfaction that comes from having an attentive listener. Perhaps, indeed, there was nothing of value to him in my point of view. But how did he know? He did not even try to find out.

"The fact has frequently been impressed upon me that nearly all really able men are eager devourers of other people's information and ideas. They are too good traders to be always giving and never receiving. They know better than to tap continually their reservoir of wisdom without setting a catch-basin for a new supply. Merle Crowell of *The American Magazine* staff has had recently several extended talks with J. Ogden Armour in preparation for an article about Mr. Armour soon to appear in this magazine. When Crowell returned to the office one of the first things he had to say was that Armour had asked him more questions than he was possibly able to ask Armour. Theodore Roosevelt is a human question mark. Peter Dunne (creator of 'Mr. Dooley' and one of the smartest men on this planet) never lets any grass grow under his feet if he suspects that you have a new fact or a fresh point of view concealed on your person.

"Ordinarily, the man who ceases to ask questions has ceased to learn. And when a man ceases to learn he grows complacent. Snuggles sets in and he begins to deteriorate. The lack of curiosity in a man is a sign of age. You can be sure that you are getting old if you have lost curiosity. But old age (intellectually) comes on very early with some people and with others it never seems to come. Many old people have younger and more eager minds than their children.

"In New York this winter Willie Collier has put on a new show that has a wonderful line in it. It is a line that might suggest a good New Year's resolution for many people. One of the characters says to another: 'Say, don't you know that you were given one month and two ears for a purpose?'"

Night Scenes In Yokohama.

In most oriental countries sunset brings quiet to the streets and there is little night life. But on Theater street, Yokohama, 11 o'clock at night sees the great crowds leaving the movies, which are close together, and the resulting scene is one never to be forgotten. Humanity packed too close for comfort surges in an unbroken tide from one end of the street to the other. Add to this mass of many hued forms the taking down of the highly colored banners and you have a scene that makes the dropping of the big top at home look like a side show.

Sometimes the lights on the water produce an effect almost Venetian in charm, but the bulky canal boat lacks the artistic lines of the gondola, and the water sends forth a scent which might be called by a plainer name. The newspaper boy rushes through the narrow streets hurling the sheets to right and left as he runs and ringing the bells at his waist to announce his arrival.—*Christian Herald*.

Burdette and the Towel.

The story of how Bob Burdette began to write for publication is rather interesting. His wife was an invalid, and most of his verse and short stuff were written solely for her entertainment. One day he was talking to Frank Hatton, who later became postmaster-general under Arthur. Hatton was then editing the Burlington Hawkeye.

"Bob," said Hatton, "when you get through reading your stuff to your wife hand it over to me and I'll print it."

One of the first things he turned over was his famous ode to the printing office towel. This is part of it:

Over and under was blacker than thunder
And daily put on a more inkier hue
Until one windy morning without any warning
It fell on the floor and was broken in two.

—Charles B. Lewis (M. Quad) in *New York Sun*.

Germany's Intensive Farming.

Germany has an area equal only to the three states of Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri. Yet Germany produces three-fifths as much oats, four-fifths as much barley, six times as many potatoes and nine times as much rye as we produce in the whole United States. In the last thirty years German rye production per acre increased 87 per cent, while the United States increased 10 per cent; German wheat increased 68 per cent, ours only 14 per cent; German barley 60 per cent, the United States 10 per cent; German oats 85 per cent, our own 6 per cent; German potatoes 80 per cent, ours 7 per cent. It is a notable achievement for a nation whose soil resources are poor and which for the last thirty years has been thought to be specializing on industrial development.—*New York Mail*.

Not What She Expected.

Marla was a tender, sentimental little thing, but, to put it mildly, hardly a beauty. She was very fond of hubby, but exacted from him rather an undue amount of attention and service.

"Oh, George," she complained one night, "I don't believe you really love me! Tell me, would you feel it, dear, if we were parted?"

"Eh—what's that?" said George, brightening up.

"I mean if some one were to come and offer to take me away, give me a beautiful home and every loving care and all the best that money could buy, how would you feel?"

"It won't happen," he answered, relapsing into moody silence.—*Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph*.

Legend of Fyvie Castle.

Fyvie castle, in Scotland, has a celebrated ghost. It seems that one of the lords of Fyvie, early in the castle's history, captured among other prisoners a little drummer boy, and because the boy refused to perform his office for the enemy he was thrust into his own drum and thrown off the battlements of the castle. Ever since that time whenever a member of the family is going to die the young drummer sounds a warning by drumming through the long corridors of the castle. This is only one of many celebrated Scotch ghosts.

Literary Inference.

"Who wrote 'The Heights by great men reached and kept were not attained by sudden flight, but they while their companions slept were toiling upward in the night?'"

"I dunno. Must have been some poet who hadn't heard about the eight hour day."—*Washington Star*.

Not Asking Much.

"I presume you hope fortune will smile on you some day," remarked the cheery individual.

"No," replied the pessimistic man. "I'm so tired of her frowns that I would be satisfied if she simply gave me a noncommittal look."—*Spokane Review*.

He Might Be Offended.

"See that dog, Kathi? It has taken the first prize at ten shows and is valued at 1,000 marks."

"I wonder if I dare offer him a bit of sausage?"—*Fllgende Blaetter*.

Has a Heavy Touch.

Jones—Does my daughter's piano practice annoy you? Neighbor—Not at all. But, tell me, what does she wear—mittens or boxing gloves?—*Life*.

How About the Hearers?

Certain musical compositions have been found to be nerve poisons that derange the minds of those who play them.—*Kansas City Star*.

Resolve not to be poor; whatever you have, spend less.—*Dr. Johnson*.

HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE

To All Our Patrons:

We thank you for your past liberal patronage, and trust yours has been a very

Merry Christmas

and that you will have a most

Prosperous New Year

It has been our aim to always serve you in the best possible manner, and it shall be our aim to make our service still better.

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. Particular 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, Westminister, Md.
Phone 127 - East Main St. Opposite Court St.

It Isn't Enough That You Trade at Home



TELL YOUR NEIGHBORS TO DO LIKEWISE

If every man and woman in this town will trade with the home merchants it will make for an ideal community.

EVERYBODY WILL BENEFIT IMMEDIATELY

Advertising a Sale!

YOU don't leave your rig in the middle of the road and go to a fence-post to read a sale bill do you? Then don't expect the other fellow to do it.

Put an ad in this paper, then, regardless of the weather, the fellow you want to reach reads your announcements while seated at his fireside

If he is a prospective buyer you'll have him at your sale. One extra buyer often pays the entire expense of the ad, and it's a poor ad that won't pull that buyer.

An ad in this paper reaches the people you are after. Bills may be a necessity, but the ad is the thing that does the business.

Don't think of having a special sale without using advertising space in this paper.

One Extra Buyer at a sale often pays the entire expense of the ad.
Get That Buyer

LIVE STOCK HUSBANDRY

WINTERING CATTLE.

Beef Animals Need Sufficient Feed and Care to Keep Them Growing.

In the western part of our state there is little full feeding of cattle. The stock being carried through the winter consists almost entirely of calves, yearlings and the breeding cows, says the Kansas Farmer. Seldom is it advisable to winter two-year-old steers. The feed will be more economically used and result in greater profit when fed to younger cattle.

It is common to speak of "roughing" cattle through the winter, the thought being that they are simply maintained as cheaply as possible. While getting stock through cheaply is a good policy, there should be different degrees of roughing for the different cattle. It seldom pays to carry calves through the winter on mere maintenance rations. The calf that comes out in the spring no heavier than when it went into the winter has lost money. Mature cows carrying calves cannot profitably be allowed to run down during the winter season. They should make some gain during this period. They can stand a little more exposure than



The cattle fever tick in the past has been a source of great loss in the southern parts of the country, where it flourishes. In recent years the ravages of the insect have been much curtailed, but it is still a pest. The Texas steer here shown was mostly skin and bones before being treated for ticks. After two months tick free it had gained over 200 pounds.

the calves, and in some instances where there are natural windbreaks or shelter they may not even require sheds.

At the Hays experiment station young cows have been very successfully wintered out in a pasture. They had the shelter of a timbered creek and were given alfalfa hay and kafir stover. They were wintered at an average feed cost of 4 1/2 cents a day.

It is always important to begin the feeding of cattle early in the season. Heavy feeding during the last month of the winter period cannot make up for meager feeding in November or December. While it is economy to let the stock run on pasture as late as possible, the supplemental feeding of rough feeds should begin as soon as the pasture fails to supply enough to keep the stock growing. In some seasons wheat pasture is a great source of feed for wintering stock cattle. In pasturing wheat provision should always be made to feed the cattle in the yard when the wheat fields would be injured by the tramping. This is a simple matter where feed is stored in a silo, for stock can be changed from green pasture to silage and back again to pasture with little difficulty. The change to dry feed is less easily made.

The most important point in wintering stock is to give them such care and feed as will bring them through to the pasture season worth more money than when they went into the winter. Unless this is done the feed and labor put into them have been largely wasted.

FAVORS SMALL LITTERS.

Sows Seldom Able to Raise More Than Seven or Eight Pigs.

The pig that is farrowed and not raised is no profit to any one, writes A. J. Legg in the Farm and Fireside. I note in looking over a number of litter records that quite a number of the very large litters farrowed are lost down to from seven to eight pigs. I once owned a sow that never farrowed more than ten pigs at a time and another that usually farrowed from eleven to thirteen at a litter. These sows were owned at the same time and a record kept of their pigs. An average of the pigs raised showed that the sow that never farrowed large litters only lost one pig while she was kept, and the average of pigs raised showed up as well as the other one. Some sows seem to be naturally careless with their pigs and kill many of them.

I prefer the sow that farrows medium sized litters and raises them to the one that farrows very large litters. From seven to eight pigs are as many as one sow can raise. She cannot eat and digest enough to provide milk for more than that number without danger of injuring her own constitution.

Sheep In Winter.

Look at the ewe's feet occasionally. Many cases of sore feet, lameness and broken down pasterns, if not footrot itself, are caused by neglecting to trim away the outside horny covering when it becomes too long. Have a supply of some roughage other than timothy for the flock during the winter. Many cases of so called "blind staggers" are caused by impaction of timothy hay in the alimentary tract. Clover and alfalfa are the best roughages for sheep.

FARM STOCK.

Whatever makes the feed taste better increases its value as growth ration for pigs.

Roomy box stalls for stormy days and nights and the yard or paddock for pleasant days is the proper winter treatment of the colts and the idle horses.

It will cost good money to winter a lot of sheep ticks, and there is no profit in them.

Salt and sulphur and charcoal should be kept in every pigpen and pig yard so the pigs can help themselves.

It is of the highest importance that all growing colts have all the exercise they will take naturally.

Provide for plenty of clean fresh water in the sheep barn.

Give it fresh every day.

FISH MEAL AS A PIG FATTENING RATION

[Prepared by United States department of agriculture.]

Recent experiments by the United States department of agriculture show that fish meal manufactured from fish waste from sardine, menhaden, salmon and other fish packing establishments is a valuable food for pigs when used with certain other food substances.

In the experiments fish meal was compared with tankage as a supplementary feeding stuff. The growing pigs, which were all in good thrifty growing condition, were about three months of age at the beginning of the experiment and were fed for sixteen weeks. The following rations were fed:

Lot 1.—Eight pigs were fed four parts cornmeal, four parts middlings, one part tankage.

Lot 2.—Four pigs were fed four parts cornmeal, four parts middlings, one part fish meal.

The digester tankage was figured at \$50 a ton and fish meal at \$35 a ton, an estimate based upon the current prices of fish fertilizer at the time these experiments were made.

During the growing period the lot fed cornmeal, middlings and fish meal made a greater daily gain and a cheaper gain than the lot receiving the tankage supplement. The lot receiving the

fish meal supplement consumed 122.3

pounds more feed, gained a total of 28.5 pounds more and cost 36 cents less per 100 pounds of gain than did the lot to which tankage was fed. At the close of the growing period the average weight of the pigs fed fish meal was 201.5 pounds, while that for the pigs getting the tankage supplement was 191.5 pounds, a difference of ten pounds. From observation there could be noted no difference between the two lots with respect to growth in the way of general development which would indicate that one ration was not particularly superior to the other in meeting requirements for growth in pigs.

At the close of the sixteen weeks growing period the same twelve hogs were divided into different lots in order to have them as uniform as possible to start the finishing period of twenty-eight days.

Lot 3 received four parts cornmeal, four parts middlings, one part fish meal.

Lot 4 received nine parts cornmeal, one part fish meal.

Lot 5 received nine parts cornmeal, one part tankage.

The lot fed cornmeal, middlings and fish meal during the finishing period did not consume as much feed as the lot fed corn and fish meal or the lot fed corn and tankage. The cost of producing 100 pounds gain in the lot fed cornmeal, middlings and fish meal was 72 cents less than in the case of the lot fed cornmeal and tankage.

Both lots, however, were about equal with respect to the average gain per pig during this period. The lot fed nine parts of cornmeal and one part of fish meal made a better showing than either of the other lots in the rate of gain, pounds of feed fed per 100 pounds gain, and the cost of 100 pounds gain.

From this experiment the conclusion is justified that fish meal is a very effective supplement to a grain ration, for pigs. Hogs relish it and are extremely fond of it, principally because, like tankage, it is a flesh product.

In this experiment fish meal was superior to tankage in all comparisons, although the average daily gains and rate of gains in all three lots used in the experiment were exceptionally good.

Corn Silage For Lambs.

Corn silage can be used to great advantage in feeding fattening lambs is the word coming from the animal husbandry department at Iowa State college. Some dry roughage as alfalfa or clover hay should be fed in connection, however, or the lambs will lose their appetites and gains will become slow and costly.

Whatever makes the feed taste better increases its value as growth ration for pigs.

Roomy box stalls for stormy days and nights and the yard or paddock for pleasant days is the proper winter treatment of the colts and the idle horses.

It will cost good money to winter a lot of sheep ticks, and there is no profit in them.

Salt and sulphur and charcoal should be kept in every pigpen and pig yard so the pigs can help themselves.

It is of the highest importance that all growing colts have all the exercise they will take naturally.

Provide for plenty of clean fresh water in the sheep barn.

Give it fresh every day.

Wealth That Works

Money saved and deposited in a bank is wealth that works. Wealth that works is capital. Unlike brain and muscle, it does not wear out or deteriorate. It grows and improves.

The only gain from labor is what is saved. Labor, therefore, makes wealth and when wealth works it is capital.

Capital at work pays wages, which, when saved, creates more capital. Labor is the producer when labor saves.

Savings bring independence. A savings bank is a public servant.

One Dollar Starts an Account!

4 per-cent Interest Paid.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN

MARYLAND

READY FOR FALL

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

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

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

Everything that is new and up-to-date will be found here.

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

WM. C. DEVILBISS,

22 W. Main Street,

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Classified Advertisements.

Dentistry.

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

Drs. Myers,
SURGEON DENTISTS.

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

DR. J. W. HELM,
SURGEON DENTIST,

New Windsor Maryland.

Will be in Taneytown 1st Wednesday of each month.

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

Nitrous Oxide Gas administered.

Graduate of Maryland University, Baltimore, Md.

C. & P. Telephone. 5-11

Both Phones Opposite R. R.

S. D. MEHRING,
Littlestown, Pa.

Buggies, Surreys, Jenny Linds, Cutters and Spring Wagons

Manufactured in every part from top to bottom.

To my Patrons and the Public Generally:— It is no longer a question of economy whether to buy a home-made vehicle or not? but the question is, Where will I be able to get such work? I have a large stock of finished all home work, or will build to order. Repairing promptly done. Correspondence invited, or, visit my shops.

Read the Advertisements

IN THE

CARROLL RECORD.

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

A Vicious Pest

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. Visible bait in each can.

How to Destroy Rats. 25c, 50c and \$1.00. In Seed, Hardware, Drug and General Stores.

REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO.

TANEYTOWN MD. 7-21-67

People Read This Newspaper

That's why it would be profitable for you to advertise in it

If you want a job
If you want to hire somebody
If you want to sell something
If you want to buy something
If you want to rent your house
If you want to sell your house
If you want to sell your farm
If you want to buy property
If there is anything that you want the quickest and best way to supply that want is by placing an advertisement in this paper

The results will surprise and please you

EASY FOR AMATEUR

MANY NOVELTIES THAT MAY BE MADE AT HOME.

Newest Bags, Though Seemingly of Intricate Design and Workmanship, Really Present Few Difficulties to the Clever Woman.

Shop windows and counters are veritable catch-pennies—or rather catch-dollars—these days, for the novelties they offer are truly fascinating to the woman who pretends at all to keep up with the styles. Bags and collars, shoes, stockings, umbrellas, fur hat and muff sets, handkerchiefs, gloves—all the hundred and one accessories which the well-dressed woman affects, have soared from the class of necessities into that of luxuries, and hence are impossibilities to the woman whose pocketbook is not plump.

Now, the clever woman need not worry if she has time at her disposal, for she may fashion many of the small novelties herself.

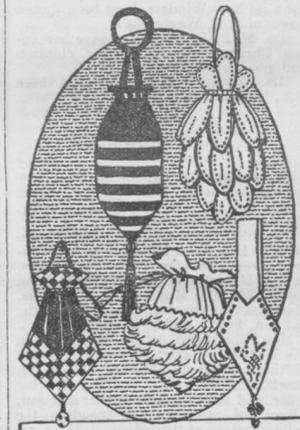
Take, for instance, the new bags. When leather bags were in vogue one simply had to buy them; but now the confections of silk and beads can be made by amateur fingers. In the group of bags sketched you have five varieties.

On the extreme right is a stole bag, bead-embroidered. This may be made from a remnant of the frock or suit material and embroidered in many colored beads with metal threads.

The bag with the feather bottom comes in evening colors and is topped with soft satin. This bag is unique in that it can be used as a fan.

The striped bag may be crocheted from silk, either in colorings of the bright Roman stripes or in a combination of two colors, or black and white. It is finished with a silk tassel, and a ribbon run through the crocheted eyelets at the top fastens on a ring of jade or jet or tortoise shell.

Checkings of solid beadwork mark the unusual little bag of black velvet.



This solid beadwork can be done first on a light canvas and sewn on the bag or done directly on the velvet. It takes time and is tedious, but is well worth the trial.

Petals of taffeta edged with tiny beads overlap to form a very handsome bag, which may be developed in light shades for evening use or in black or dark blue for daytime carrying.

A band of mole fur outlines two disks of suede embroidered with beads to form a sporrani-like bag for tailored use.

FLASHY LININGS FOR COATS

Designers Have Gone to the Extreme, Both in Color and Design, in Season's Modes.

One of the sensations of the coat season is the lavish use of the most astonishing linings, such patterns being selected as display the most bizarre cubist ideas—birds and florette effects, squares and patches and all manner of queer things that are not unlike poster designs. Since the outer garment is so conservative in effect, it is only reasonable that the designer should go happily crazy over the interior decorations.

Pussy willow and all the new figured silks are most in favor. A few solid colors are used, but more often the selection is some dizzying stripe or even check—very noisy, but always with a color note that is harmonious with the outer fabric, which may be of wool velours, broadcloth, velour de nord or plush. Following the present interest in gold tones, the best patterns embrace old gold and green, old gold and empire blue or old gold and black—the color of the garment, of course, determining the selection of the lining.

Slippers for the Little Ones.

There is a paper pattern for a most attractive pair of child's slippers. They look like cats' heads, and are made of some soft, woolly material. They are in the shape of heelless mules, and the part that slips over the toes has the face on it, with little upstanding ears to make it more realistic.

High Effects.

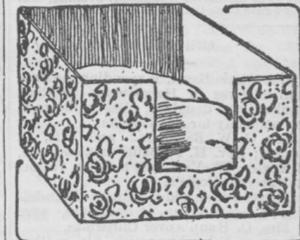
Tulle is very popular for trimming purposes. This is, no doubt, because of the high effects desired. The tulle can be looped and wired quite successfully to give any height one may desire.

SLEEPING PLACE FOR PET

Lined Cardboard or Wooden Box Should Be Provided to Insure Its Comfort.

A very comfortable resting place for a small dog or a cat may be made from a strong cardboard or wooden box as shown in our sketch.

An opening must be evenly cut in one end. The outside of our model is covered with good washable cretonne, which is fixed on with glue or some strong adhesive and turned over the edges; the inside should be lined even-



Bed for Pet Dog or Cat.

ly with plain linen. A bag of the same linen is next made to fit the bottom of box, and if this is filled with hay or chaff will make a very comfortable little bed.

PRETTY AND STYLISH BAG

Ornamented With Stripes Just Now So Much in Vogue, It Makes Neat Christmas Gift.

Are you hankering after one of those lovely crocheted bags of silk in Roman stripes? Does the price prevent you from buying one or do you lack the time to make one for yourself? Then listen to this description of a new kind of striped bag which will satisfy your craving for color and novelty and can be made in one evening at home. You may care to put it away for a Christmas gift, or to repeat it for several friends for the same seasonal purpose.

It has a foundation of silk, taffeta or grosgrain to match the suit coloring or in black. It is the same shape as the long knit bags which it aims to resemble, the silk being gathered into a covered button mold from which depends a tassel. The stripes, however, are made by sewing row after row of colored velvet ribbon as closely together as possible around the bag, the ribbon varying greatly in color and width so as to make the stripes in true Roman effect.

The bag is drawn together by a steel chain run through steel rings arranged around the outside of the facing. Ribbons could be supplied here, or cords; but the chain idea is newer.

VELVET AFTERNOON GOWN



This striking afternoon gown of taupe velvet shows the Russian tendency in what milady considers the very last thing in modern fashion. Fawn-colored embroidery and sash of purple grosgrain ribbon. The bottom of the dress is short in front and longer at the side and back, permitting the skunk fur to fall gracefully around the ankles.

Russian Turbans.

Russian effects are marked in millinery at present. The Cossack turban of velvet or fur is as smart as one could wish, and becoming to a large percentage of women. A Russian embroidered motif is set at the front of the hat, and the soft crown is sometimes slightly peaked or merely high and rounded.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Latest Items of Local News Furnished by Our Regular Staff of Writers.

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct.

UNIONTOWN.

Miss Annie Baust, is spending the week with relatives in Hagerstown.

Rev. G. W. Baughman and wife, of Berrett; Rev. H. F. Baughman and wife, of Keyser, W. Va., were holiday visitors at Harry B. Fogle's.

Cortland Hoy and family, of Philadelphia; Clayton Hann, of Baltimore, were at Mrs. C. Hann's over Christmas.

Norman Eckman was with his mother and sister a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. L. Kemp entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid, the latter being a daughter, of Rev. J. D. Clark of Towson, formerly of this place.

Solomon Myers and wife, William Rodkey and wife, are visiting their children in Baltimore, part of the week.

Rev. L. F. Murray and wife, had the pleasure of having the four sons spend Christmas with them, Sherman Murray, from Montana, Elmer from Washington, Roscoe and wife, and Carrollton, from Frederick.

J. White Culbertson and sister, Mrs. Nettie Dyer, of Baltimore, were guests at Snader Devilliss's, on Sunday.

Howard Harr and wife, were holiday visitors at Charles Sittig's.

James Shellman and wife, have gone to Union Bridge for the winter.

The Christmas entertainments were well attended, the "Christmas pageant" at the Bethel was well rendered and very interesting. The Lutheran school was disappointed at not having electric lights for their program.

A number of family dinners were enjoyed in town.

Jesse F. Billmyer entertained Mrs. Charles Carbaugh and three sons, Luther and Levine Carbaugh, of Fairview; Guy Billmyer, of Waynesboro.

George H. Birnie and family, of Taneytown, spent the day with Milton A. Zolickoff's.

The teachers and pupils of the school gathered a donation of clothing and food for the large family of children of Ephraim Bowersox, and presented it to them last Friday. The wife and mother was taken from them last summer, and the little ones need a helping hand.

The two deaths in our town at the holiday season that of Rev. Wright and J. Wesley Gilbert so close together cast a gloom over the homes, both were good citizens and will be much missed.

HARNEY.

LeRoy H. Null, U. S. N., is home on a ten-day furlough.

John Thompson, of Reading, Pa., Joseph Thompson, of Gettysburg, and Maggie B. Thompson, of Littlestown, spent several days with their parents.

Lewis Elliot and wife, of near York Springs, spent several days with Dr. F. T. Elliot and family.

Harry and Grace Shriver are home on a visit to their father, Geo. I. Shriver, of near this place.

We are informed that the entertainment at St. James' Reformed church, on Saturday night, was largely attended, and the program was unusually good and well rendered. The part taken by the Hoffman Orphanage was well performed and the children should be congratulated for their good work.

The U. B. entertainment, on Sunday evening, was largely attended and the program was good and well rendered. The children performed their parts well. The music was good. The duet, by L.ella Riffle and Beulah Hawk, with full chorus by school, is worthy of special mention, and the young ladies can well be praised for almost perfect duet singing.

The entertainment at St. Paul's, on Monday night, was largely attended, and taking all things into consideration, can be pronounced a complete success. The parts were well rendered, the music was good, and the entire program was well carried out.

One of our popular young men made a remark, recently, that contained more truth than fiction. He said that a man was not a man until he could control himself.

H. L. Witherow was taken to Frederick Hospital, on Tuesday. He is suffering from a severe case of tuberculosis of the spinal column, and there is very little chance for anything beneficial to be done.

BARK HILL.

Sunday school, next Sunday, at 9:30; Christmas entertainment at 7 p. m.

The protracted meeting which had been in progress for the last two weeks in the Bethel, closed last Sunday night.

Mrs. Frank Rowe and Mrs. Harry Strobl, of Union Bridge, were visitors at Mrs. Ellen Rowe's, on Tuesday.

Miss Hilda Rows was visiting friends in Baltimore, during the past week. She returned home on Saturday.

T. R. Rowe, of Westminster, was the guest of Levi Rowe and wife, Christmas.

Carroll Yingling, wife and two children, spent Christmas among friends in Littlestown.

Evans Shue, of Linwood, was a visitor at Levi Rowe's, on Sunday.

John Yingling spent Saturday in Baltimore.

Raymond Hyde and wife, of Union Bridge, spent Christmas at Nathan Rowe's.

Evan T. Smith, our enterprising merchant, was married on Sunday, Dec. 24, to Miss Lillie Shaw, of Uniontown. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. F. Murray, at the bride's home.

Frank Boone, wife and two children, were visitors at John Rowe's, on Christmas day.

Frank Rowe and wife, of Union Bridge, were visitors at Nathan Rowe's, Christmas day.

LINWOOD.

The Christmas entertainment, by the juniors of the union sabbath school, was quite a success.

John F. Buffington, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Lee Myers and wife.

Mr. Carter, of Illinois, is visiting his sister, Mrs. James Etzler.

Miss Vivian Englar was taken to a Baltimore hospital, Monday evening, and operated on for appendicitis. At this writing she is getting along nicely.

Jesse Shriner, of New York, and C. H. Englar, spent Christmas at Linwood Shade.

Carl Stem and two gentlemen friends, of Baltimore, spent Christmas with home folks.

Prof. Rabold, of New York, is spending the holiday season with his mother and sister.

Miss Florence Caylor is visiting at the homestead, and her sister, Mrs. Guy Carlisle, of Sam's Creek.

Rev. and Mrs. Riddle went to Hagerstown, Sunday evening, for the holidays.

Joseph Englar has been housed with a severe cold.

Mrs. Albaugh and Mrs. Cover spent Christmas day in Westminster, with their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller.

Mrs. Lee Myers entertained the Standard Literary Club, to dinner, on Thursday.

Mrs. Louis Reese spent Tuesday with her son, Harry, before going to her son, Ephraim's, in Baltimore, for the winter.

Walter Brandenburg, who has been in Baltimore a month, is spending the holidays with his parents. He and his sister, Helen, ate their Christmas dinner with Grandmother Bural, near Johnstown.

Oliver Angell is threatened with pneumonia.

Miss Suman, returned missionary from the Philippines, is visiting Mrs. Cover.

KEYSVILLE.

Miss Goldie Shank is spending the week with relatives in York, Pa.

Dr. George Roop and wife, gave a dinner, on Christmas, in honor of their son, Raymond and bride.

Miss Edith Proutz, of Linwood, is a guest of the Misses Baumgardner, this week.

George P. Ritter and wife, entertained their relatives and friends at a dinner, on Tuesday.

Miss Nora Forney, of Baltimore, Verl Forney, of Frederick; Mrs. Harry Harner and son, Ernest, have been visitors at A. N. Forney's.

Misses Gertrude, Pauline and Naomi Royce of Westminster, and Miss Eva John, of New Windsor, have been house guests of J. P. Weybright's.

Mrs. M. P. Baumgardner gave her annual Christmas dinner to her children and grand-children.

Mrs. Charles Wilhide, who has been sick, is somewhat improved.

LITTLESTOWN.

Misses Nina and Pauline Sherman, who are students at the York Hospital Nurses Training School, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sherman.

The following persons attended the funeral of Mrs. John Hiltterbrick, in Taneytown, on Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hiltterbrick, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reigle, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Biehl, Mrs. Margaret Hiltterbrick and daughter, Edith, and son, Fred., and S. D. Mehring.

Miss Ethel Baschoar, an instructor in the Moundsville High School, W. Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Baschoar.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Harner and son, Albert, of Steelton, are spending the holiday season at the homes of their respective parents, in this place.

Miss Edna Blocher, who is teaching school in Colorado, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blocher. She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Elmer Harner and daughter.

Miss Ruth LeFevre, a teacher at the Lock Haven Normal School, is visiting at her home.

Rev. Gould Wickey, of Washington, D. C., is spending a short vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wickey.

Francis Wills, of South Bethlehem, is spending his Christmas vacation at his home.

Charles Colestock, of Uniontown, is spending his vacation in Littlestown.

EMMITSBURG.

On Sunday morning the Presbyterian Sunday School held their Christmas exercises. In the evening the Lutheran and Reformed held theirs. They were well attended.

On Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke celebrated their golden wedding. In the morning a Nuptial mass was celebrated in St. Joseph's Catholic church. Rev. J. O. Hayden, officiating. Adele Minnick the twelve year old grand daughter sang the mass. A large number of relatives and friends called to offer congratulations. The presents were numerous and costly. The flowers were abundant and perfectly exquisite, roses, carnations, narcissus and sweet peas.

Mrs. Hoke was gowned in black satin trimmed in gold lace. Her children were all present. Mrs. T. Minnick and Mrs. L. Doerner, of Carlisle, Pa., Mrs. Wm. Rosensteel and Harry Hoke, of Baltimore; Miss Fannie, Cleveland and Jos. Hoke, of this place; also their fifteen grand-children were present.

John Scheib, wife and son, Lester, spent Christmas with Mrs. Scheib's mother, Mrs. Lucy Beam.

Clarence Frailley had a very large community tree erected in front of his store which was the delight of the children.

R. L. Helman, of Buffalo, N. Y., is the guest of his uncle, J. A. Helman.

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 when 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 chills. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best medicine for breaking up these attacks and you cannot get him to take any other."

Obtainable everywhere.

Advertisement

DETOUR.

At supper, Christmas day, G. S. J. Fox and wife had as guests, Lester Troxell, wife and son; Jacob Myerly, wife, son and daughter; John Cushon, wife and daughter, Mildred; Lewis Warner and Doran Albaugh.

Eva John, of New Windsor, spent a few days this week with her school friend, Elizabeth Weybright.

F. J. Shorb and wife, on Christmas day, entertained at dinner, Dr. Luther Kemp and wife, of Uniontown; M. A. Koons, wife and two sons, Earl and Carroll, of Taneytown; Dr. Martin Shorb, of Baltimore; Mrs. Hannah Weant, Charles Eiler and wife, of Baltimore; Rhoda Weant, and Agatha Weant, of Taneytown.

Our folks seem to be making use of the masquerading season.

As is her custom, Mrs. Mary Weybright gave a family Christmas dinner, on Monday. Those present were, John Weybright, wife, son and daughter, of Thurmont; J. P. Weybright, wife and family; Prof. J. T. Royer, wife, daughters, Mary, Gertrude, Pauline, Naomi, Miriam, sons, Philip and Carroll; Mrs. C. W. Baker, daughters, Irene and Kathryn; son, Herbert, of Edgemont; Samuel Weybright, wife and family; E. L. Warner and wife; Dr. E. H. Teeter, of Baltimore, and Mark Ryder, of Dayton, Ohio. The last named, a student of Juanita College, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Jesse Weybright, during the holidays.

Santa Claus, besides bringing Detour children many presents, gave several of them beautifully trimmed Christmas trees.

Friday, after having said recitations, the scholars of the public school here were served with ice cream and cake.

John Miller, of Walkersville, is visiting his uncle, E. D. Esick.

Constipation Causes Bad Skin.

A dull and pimply skin is due to a sluggish bowel movement. Correct this condition and clear your complexion with Dr. King's New Life Pills. This mild laxative taken at bedtime will assure you a full, free, non-irritating movement in the morning. Drip on the dull, listless feeling resulting from overloaded intestines and sluggish liver. Get a bottle today. At all Druggists, 25c.

Advertisement

UNION MILLS.

Charles Randall and wife are spending two weeks with Mrs. Randall's parents, Joseph Althoff and wife, in York county.

Mrs. Sarah Byers is visiting her daughter, in Westminster.

Bernard Nusbaum, of Towson, spent Christmas with his father, Chas. E. Nusbaum.

Miss Evelyn Earhart, of Westminster, visited friends here for several days, and upon her return home was accompanied by Miss Anna Nusbaum, who will remain with her for several days.

Mrs. Edward Englar, of Washington, and Miss Emma Burgoon, of Baltimore, visited Monias Bankert and family, over Christmas.

Sterling Lawyer and wife, and Bernard Lawyer and wife spent part of the holidays with their parents, I. G. Lawyer and wife.

Mrs. Mary Stonesifer, who recently fell on the ice in her yard, is very much indisposed.

The Christmas program which was so elegantly rendered by the M. E. Sunday School, last Tuesday night, was enjoyed by a large audience. An orchestra was present which added much to the music program.

Miss Minnie Bachman, of Hanover, spent a few days with her grand-parents, George Humbert, Sr., and wife.

Wishing the editor and his staff, and the many readers of the RECORD, a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Neglected Colds Grow Worse.

A cough that racks and irritates the throat may lead to a serious chronic cough, if neglected. The healing pine balsams in Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey—Nature's own remedy—will soothe and relieve the irritation, breathing will be easier, and the antiseptic properties will kill the germ which retarded healing. Have it handy for croup, sore throat and chronic bronchial affections. Get a bottle to-day. Pleasant to take. At all Druggists, 25c.

Advertisement

PLEASANT VALLEY.

Sunday School this Sunday at 9 a. m.; diving service at 10 a. m., by Rev. J. Luther Hoffman. In the evening Dec. 31, there will be watch meeting, to see the old year out and the new year in. Everybody come and enjoy the meeting.

Wm. B. Yingling, of Baltimore, spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Wm. H. Yingling and wife.

Miss Mildred Devilliss spent a few days in Hanover, and was accompanied home by her friend, Clarence Myers, who spent a few days with his parents, Jacob Myers and wife.

Mrs. Wm. H. Yingling, who has been confined to her bed for the last two weeks, is slowly improving, and is able to be about the house again.

Stevenson Yingling, of Baltimore, spent a few days with his parents, E. C. Yingling and wife.

A sumptuous dinner was given on Christmas day at the home of Edward Hahn and wife, by their children; everybody came with all the good things of the season. Promptly at 12 o'clock, all were invited to the table which contained all that heart could wish. At 3 o'clock, refreshments were served in abundance.

Vocal and instrumental music with Miss Olive Ebaugh as organist, made all hearts rejoice, which will not soon be forgotten: children were all present except the oldest son, Irvin, of Philadelphia, which will be regretted by all.

Those present were Edward Hahn and wife, Charles Black, wife and sons, Edward and Vernon, Frank Kane, wife and daughter, Patricia, Elmer Kindig and wife, and Miss Amy Hahn, of Pleasant Valley; E. C. Ebaugh, wife and daughter, Olive, of Carrollton; Joseph H. Hahn and son, William, Carroll Myers and wife, of Westminster; Wm. J. Myers, wife and daughter, Evelyn, and son, Hahn, of Union Bridge; Norval and Raymond, Hahn, of Baltimore. Late in the evening, all returned to their homes, hoping that all may enjoy another Christmas together.

George Roller, who died at the Springfield Hospital, Sykesville, was brought to this place on Sunday afternoon for unction. The deceased was about 62 years of age. Mr. Roller once conducted a cigar factory at this place. His wife died a few years ago, who was a daughter of the late Philip Humbert. Rev. W. Reinecke was the officiating minister.

NEW MIDWAY.

On Tuesday evening a sled load left New Midway to attend the Christmas entertainment held in the Continental school-house. It being quite a success all enjoyed it very much. Mrs. Jas. Renner is the teacher. After the entertainment the scholars were treated.

On last Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Andrew Bowers had the misfortune of breaking her arm, caused from slipping on the ice. Dr. Kable was summoned to set her arm on Wednesday.

Raymond Taylor and family of Frederick, visited Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Eyer.

John Albaugh and John Eyer made a flying visit to Westminster, on last Monday.

Mrs. William Fogle, of Frederick, is visiting her brother, John Albaugh, of this place.

While on their way home from Continental entertainment, Miss Mary Renner and Wilbur Miller were thrown from their sleigh into the snow, neither being seriously hurt.

Miss Rhea Smith has returned home after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. B. M. Smith, of New Windsor.

John T. S. Helm, spent from Thursday until Sunday with Amos Eyer and wife.

The Christmas entertainment, given by the public school of this place, was quite a success.

Mrs. Kate Topp is visiting friends of this place.

Rev. Poffenberger spent a few hours with Amos Eyer and wife, on Sunday afternoon.

PINEY CREEK.

Clarence Mayers left Wednesday for Wilmington, Del., where he has secured employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson spent Sunday with Milton Study and family, near Silver Run, where they were guests at a dinner given to Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bachman.

Austin Sauerwein and Lloyd Boose have returned to Wilmington, Del., after spending the holidays with their parents.

John Cutsail spent Christmas with his parents in Taneytown.

J. C. Sauerwein and family had as their guests, on Sunday, Jacob Hahn, of Kump; Miss Grace Bortner, of Black's; Louis Eader, of Frederick, and Miss Grace Bowers, of Lewistown.

Miss Mabel Bowers, of Lewistown, spent the week-end with John Sauerwein and family.

Miss Myrtle Bowers, of New Midway, spent several days, this week, with the Misses Sauerwein.

Harry Cutsail, wife and children, spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Cutsail's parents, near Harney, enjoying the family reunion given at the home.

Miss Carman Lemmon, of Hanover, and Miss Lillian Lemmon, of Mt. Joy township, spent the holidays with their parents, W. M. Lemmon and wife.

Edgar Sauerwein spent the week-end in Frederick county with former friends.

W. M. Lemmon and family entertained on Christmas, Oliver Hesson and wife, Misses Esther Bair and Alma Bowers, Messrs. John and Edward Hawk, and Master G. Bowers.

Good For Constipation.

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

Advertisement

TYRONE.

Paul Warehime returned home after spending several days with friends in Baltimore.

Miss Mary Spangler, of near Mayberry, spent Sunday with her friend, Nellie Crouse.

Ira Rodkey, wife, daughters, Naomi and Grace, and sons, Luther and Martin, and Miss Sadie Flickinger, spent Christmas day with Wm. Flickinger and family.

The Christmas entertainment was well rendered and the scholars received their treat.

Raymond Rodkey and wife, and Ruthanna Rodkey, spent Christmas day with James Unger and family, near Marker's Mill.

The entertainment held by Miss Margaret I. Roth, of Reading, Pa., at Baust church, Wednesday evening, her readings were beautiful, but the weather being very bad the crowd was small. She promised to come back again when there is better weather.

Charles Maus and wife, of Baltimore, Grandmother Maus, Mrs. Ella Rinehart, son Maus, and Margaret, spent Christmas day with Levi Maus and family.

Stop That Cough.

A hacking cough weakens the whole system, drains your energy and gets worse if neglected; your throat is raw, your chest aches and you feel sore all over. Resist that cold at once with Dr. King's New Discovery. The soothing pine balsams heal the irritated membranes, and the antiseptic and laxative qualities kill the germs and break up your cold. Don't let a cold linger. Get Dr. King's New Discovery to-day at your Druggist, 50c.

Advertisement

Haiti's Grotesque Army.

When the late President Laconte of Haiti set about to reduce the size of his army a few years ago many of the generals whom he mustered out of the service were put to breaking rock or the street. At one time there were more officers than men in the Haitian army, according to apparently authentic statements. In former times the pay of a Haitian soldier was small at best, nothing at worst and at all times insufficient to keep the warrior fed decently. The days for loading coffee on departing ships were great days in Haiti. They were days when the army got a square meal, thanks to the stevedore wages which the men were able to earn, says the National Geographic Magazine. The army officers of Haiti were as fond of gold lace as a mountain girl of bright colors. Small wonder, then, that the regalia of a field marshal was everywhere in evidence. Feeding the Haitian armies in the days before the American "big brother" movement was not a difficult job. Garrison rations consisted of a sugar cane stalk two or three feet long and whatever else the soldier could beg, borrow or steal.

We wish you a Happy and Prosperous New Year

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

PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS!

January Second-Hand List--Must Be Sold. Steiff--\$25. Davis--Like new. Lester--Almost new--Bargain. Good Upright--\$119. Radle--Fine condition. Schencke--Player--Bargain. Lowest Factory Prices on all new Pianos. We sell the Famous Lehr, Radle, Werner, Vough, and others sold for years at Birely's Palace of Music. Organs, \$10 up. Victrola Talking Machines. Very Low Prices--Easy Terms--We Save You Money.

CRAMER'S Palace of Music, Frederick, Md. PHONE 455-R. Visit Our 5, 10 and 25c Department. 11-24, 16

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. 11-17-1

Concise Information.

A broker was about to write a note to a man whose initials he had forgotten. Rather than look it up he picked up the phone (he did know the number) and asked the man's stenographer to give him her employer's initials.

"C. D.," was the answer, but the broker wasn't certain.

"C. D., did you say?"

"No," she snapped. "C. D.--unclear stand? D. for dog."

And rang off.

The inquirer entertains no doubts of the sentiment she entertains toward her employer.--Cleveland Leader.

Mamma's New Method.

Blondine--Mrs. Giddig has adopted a definite plan for raising her boy Brunetta--Along what lines?

"She never says 'don't' to him."

"I know it. She just reaches over under the table and kicks him in the shins."--Youngstown Telegram.

Strategy.

Miss Highsee--But it is time for the guests to leave. Hostess--Yes; that's why I want you to slug.--New York Sun.

German Silver.

German or nickel silver is an alloy of copper and zinc with sufficient nickel to make it white.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Protect Your Eyes.

"Take care of your eyes; they are your breadwinners," is the advice of the national committee for the prevention of blindness in its latest bulletin. The bulletin says poor eyesight means poor wages, discomfort, diseases, and is often due to lack of care or to improper care of the eyes.

Good eyesight, on the other hand, means a fair chance to earn a living, to enjoy life healthfully, and demands good care of the eyes.

When Dick Came Home

He Discovers His Mistake.

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Dr. Mansfield stood in the doorway and beamed kindly upon the merry dancers who were tripping over the polished floor. It was Ella's birthday, and this dance given by the doctor for his adopted daughter had been talked about in Shropton for many weeks beforehand. Ella herself, tall and fair, with restless blue eyes, that seemed always seeking Dick Allen when he was not beside her, was dancing with Frank Miller. Frank would gladly have married the doctor's pretty daughter, but every one knew that she was only waiting for Dick Allen to make up his mind.

Her roving eyes saw Beth Page smiling up at Dick's downcast face. The two were standing together—Dick so tall and Beth so tiny and so very charming in spite of her cheap, homemade dancing frock, which had cost twenty times less than Ella's rose pink crape.

Beth was saying something now in her frank, open manner. "You haven't danced once with Ella, and it is her party, Dick."

"I'm going now," he said guiltily. "Save another one for me, Beth."

"You've had your share," she retorted as he moved away.

Ella greeted him with a haughty tilt of her chin, and when he asked her to dance she shook her head. "You are too late, Dick," she said coldly, although her voice was very near to tears.

"Then you will talk with me until some one comes and takes you away?" he urged, for now he was under the magic sway of her beauty.

"I cannot, but I have the supper dance. I saved it for you, Dick," she cried hastily.

"For me? Oh, you have honored me!" he cried contritely. And he was so remorseful that he would not go near Beth until after supper.

Dr. Mansfield, watching his young people, saw Ella's unhappy face and wished in his blundering way that he could help matters along. He liked Dick and would gladly have welcomed him into the family. He wondered why Dick was holding back the important question.

Dick himself was wondering that while he danced the supper dance with Ella and afterward led her into the dining room, where supper was spread at a great round table with many little flanking tables.

The birthday cake was placed before Ella, and when the time came she was to cut it.

"There is a ring in it and a thimble and a coin," she told Dick.

"A ring? What does that signify?" he asked carelessly.

"Oh, a wedding for the lucky finder."

"And the coin?"

"Riches."

"And the thimble?"

"Spinsterhood—alas!" she sighed.

Now Ella was cutting the cake. There was much laughter and gay chatter. Dick noticed that she watched the slices closely as they fell beneath the silver knife.

He saw the ring in its twisted waxed paper plainly imbedded in the cake. Ella saw it too. The silver knife poised, trembled and then went swiftly over to the other side of the loaf and began to cut.

Dick felt dizzy for a moment, and then he was glad that he had seen it in time.

Ella had cheated. She had seen the ring and was saving it for herself. All the while Dick was shocked he was thinking that Beth Page never would have done such a thing. Beth would have taken whatever luck came along and gone blithely on her way.

"What is the matter?" Ella's voice broke through the gale of merriment about him.

"Why—why—nothing," he stammered.

"Why don't you look what?" asked Ella. "Don't you see happy has happened?"

Dick looked at the bit of waxed paper in one of her hands and the sparkling sapphire ring on her right hand.

"I drew the ring!" she exclaimed.

"You drew the ring," he repeated stupidly.

"And Frank Miller drew the coin Frank will be rich."

"And the thimble?" he asked, not because he cared, but because he was trying to readjust his thoughts. Ella had cheated, and he had thought he loved her.

Now he felt only contempt for her and pity.

"The thimble," she was saying carelessly. "Oh, Beth Page drew the thimble! Isn't it odd that she should draw the symbol of spinsterhood just when she is going to marry Frank Miller?"

At least that is what every one says.

The next day Dick went away. A good opening had been waiting for him in a nearby city, and he had delayed accepting it because he had been playing with Love. And now that Love had flouted him he was going away where amid new scenes he might forget. Ella had proved herself a cheat, and Beth was going to marry another man.

When Dick went away from Shropton he did not know that ten years would elapse before he again set eyes on its green loveliness, with the river winding like a silver ribbon through the daisied meadows.

It was summer time when Dick came back to occupy the big house that his Uncle Jeffrey had left to him with a great deal of money. Dick had been very successful and had made much money for himself as well, so he planned many changes in the fine old mansion which during Uncle Jeffrey's hermit-like existence had been greatly neglected. Mrs. Phipps, the housekeeper he had brought from town with him, was having all the carpets and rugs renovated and the lace curtains, which had been laid away in cedar chests and closets, aired and mended.

Once he came upon a group of children playing in his orchard. They scattered at sight of him, and he was sorry, for Dick was fond of children. The littiest one of all, a fair haired laddie of four, he caught and swung high in the air.

"What is your name, young man?" he asked.

"Frankie Miller," lisped the child.

"And my name's Beth Miller," put in a fat little girl.

Dick gave them some money and watched them scamper away through the hedge.

So these were Beth's children! He guessed that from their names, although the name of Miller was common enough in Shropton.

At dinner that night Mrs. Phipps told him that the housecleaning would soon be completed and the entire house ready for occupancy.

"All but the lace curtains, Mr. Allen. Some of them need mending, and I have had a great deal of trouble in finding some one who can do the work properly. But there is a young woman coming tomorrow to help me. She does very fine sewing for the ladies of the village."

"Very well," said Dick, "and when everything is ready, Mrs. Phipps, you should take a few days off to visit your sister. You have been working very hard."

"Thank you, Mr. Allen," said the housekeeper as she withdrew. "You are always so thoughtful and kind."

"I wish I had more people to be kind to," smiled Dick wryly as he finished his dinner. "I'm a lonesome beggar, and no mistake."

The next day he drove his little runabout over to the next town to attend to some business matters, and it was late afternoon when he returned home. The house was very still when he entered it. He decided that Mrs. Phipps was taking her daily nap, and he had forgotten all about the sewing woman who was to come until he entered the big blue room and saw her sitting there in the sunshine surrounded by billows of filmy laces, while Mrs. Phipps sewed in another window.

"Oh, Mr. Allen!" Mrs. Phipps bustled forward. "Were you looking for me?"

"No, I came in to get some matches," he confessed. "You are getting along famously, I see." He wished that ruddy brown head would turn toward him. He wondered what the face beneath it could be like.

"This is Miss Page, the young lady who is mending the curtains," flattered Mrs. Phipps at last when she found that Dick would not go.

Now the girl turned and looked up at him with Beth Page's warm, brown eyes and her frank smile.

"I was wondering if it was the Mr. Allen I used to know," she said demurely.

Dick was wringing her little hand in his without conscious energy.

"Miss Page?" he repeated amazedly.

"Why, yes," she replied, blushing.

"You'll think me rude, but I thought you married Frank Miller," he said bluntly.

"Impossible. He married Ella Mansfield."

Dick checked a sharp exclamation and, turning, on his heel, left the room and went into the garden.

His mind was in chaos.

All the beliefs he had harbored for years had proved to be false. But he could trace the falseness back to Ella Mansfield, who on her birthday night had shown herself to be a cheat. Ella had told him that Frank and Beth were engaged, and he had gone away and had not troubled to come back except for brief visits to Uncle Jeffrey, who never knew any of the village gossip. And the children who had played in his orchard were Ella's children and not Beth's. Beth was still unmarried and sewing for her living. She had been in his house mending his curtains—in the house where she should reign as mistress.

Suddenly his pulses leaped. Why not now? It was not too late. It is never too late when the girl one loves is unmarried. He couldn't ask her here in his own house. He must go to her home.

So he went away to the city for a week just because it was tantalizing with Beth so near him, and he bought a wonderful diamond ring.

When he came home again the curtains were all hanging at the windows, and the house looked like home. So he astonished Mrs. Phipps by kissing her atop her gray head and got into his little motorcar and sped away toward Honeysuckle road, where Beth lived with her uncle and aunt.

"Beth, the moon is shining over the river and the whippoorwills are singing. Will you come with me?" was what he said when he met her at the door.

"Dear me, how abrupt you are, sir!" she laughed. "Yes, if you please, kind sir," she added.

And she said exactly the same words when an hour later he asked her a certain question and slipped the ring on her slim third finger.

RECORD LIKELY TO BE HELD

George Washington the Only Candidate for President Who Received a Solid Electoral Vote.

The first election of Washington as president was held on the first Wednesday of January, 1789, the Constitution having been ratified on the twenty-first of June preceding. There was no popular election, the electors of all the states that participated being chosen by the state legislatures, as the Constitution permitted. Rhode Island and North Carolina had not yet ratified the Constitution and did not choose electors. In New York a contest arose that prevented a choice of electors, and the three states of Rhode Island, North Carolina and New York took no part in the first presidential election. At that time the electors did not vote separately for president and vice president, but each one voted for two men for president and the one receiving the highest number of electoral votes became president and the next highest vice president. Only ten states took part in the election, viz.: New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, South Carolina and Georgia. These ten states then had 69 electoral votes, of which Washington received 69, John Adams 34, and 35 were scattering. By this vote Washington became president and Adams vice president. In the second election (1792) 15 states had 132 electoral votes and Washington received all, Adams 77 and 55 were scattering. The case of a nearly solid electoral vote for president was in 1820, when James Monroe was elected for a second term. At that time there were 24 states, with 232 electoral votes. The vote of the electoral college was: James Monroe, 231; John Quincy Adams, 1. The eight electors from New Hampshire, like all those from other states, had been chosen as Monroe men, but one elector voted for John Quincy Adams, because, as he said, he was unwilling that any other president than Washington should receive a unanimous electoral vote. By casting one vote against Monroe out of a total of 231 he made the solid electoral vote for Washington historically unique.

Just Money.

"The brick residence on the left," said the speller of the rubberneck wagon (never mind in what city), "is the home of the famous multimillionaire Mr. Jones. The brown stone across the way was built by Mr. Smith, one of our wealthiest citizens. The magnificent mansion up the street belongs to B. Z. Brown, the richest man in the city. It cost \$2,000,000 and includes a gold dining service costing \$55,000."

An elderly woman interrupted. "Would you mind telling us," she said, "whether there is anybody of prominence in the city who ever did anything in a public way with the money he made?"

The driver didn't know what to say, for it wasn't his speech, anyway; it was one the company had prepared for him. Evidently the mere possession of money was the company's idea of what the public would be interested in.—New York World.

Sweetening.

Many people can remember when brown sugar was practically the only kind in use. The pioneers found it to their taste. There are even today places where white or loaf sugar has never been seen on the table or in the kitchen.

As for sorghum sirup, that thick and sweet product, it was used not only in coffee or tea, but on pancakes and warm biscuits. It was not half as bad as it sounds. Molasses in coffee was also common. We can also remember the widow's advice to the minister who called to take dinner:

"Have some more 'lasses in your coffee, Mr. Grimes. Have some more 'lasses. 'Twouldn't be none too good for you if 'twas all 'lasses."

It is not a long step backward from sugar to sorghum, from electric lights to candles, from petroleum to whale oil.—Syracuse Post-Standard.

Millepedes.

The little creature which possesses the distinction of having more legs than any other animal is that which belongs to the family of insects known as millepedes or thousand footed.

There are several different species of these, but they all possess the common characteristic of having segmented bodies, each segment of which is provided with its own pair of feet. These are set so closely along the body as to resemble hairs, and when they move one after another with perfect regularity the effect is precisely the same on a small scale as that of a field of oats undulating under the influence of the wind. Some species of millepedes have as many as 350 separate and distinct legs. They are all perfectly harmless.

The First Phoenix.

Legend tells us that the first phoenix was born in the garden of Eden and had its nest in a great red rose, the first rose that ever bloomed. When the angel drove Adam and Eve out of paradise a spark of fire fell from the angel's fiery sword and burned up the phoenix and his nest. Out of the ashes sprang a glorious bird, which also lived 500 years before mysteriously burning itself, at every recurrence of which a new phoenix is said to arise.

Strangers All Round.

Edward had developed an interest in family trees.

"Father," he said, "have we any poor relations?"

"None that I know."

"Well, have we any rich ones?"

"None that know us."—New York Times.

Heartless Metropolis.

"Did you see any bunco men while you was up to the city?"

"Not exactly bunco men," replied Farmer Courtessell. "but I got into a place where they made me pay 50 cents for ham and eggs."—Washington Star.

Word From Br'er Williams.

You don't want ter be gwine 'round raisin' de devil; de devil don't need none o' yo' raisin'. He kin hop ez high ez he wants ter without yo' help.—Atlanta Constitution.

Couldn't Face It.

"He couldn't face the music."

"Ran away, huh?"

"Uh-huh."

"What was wrong?"

"The orchestra. He was leader."

Given Freely.

"Do you ever ask your wife's advice about things?"

"No, sir; she doesn't wait to be asked."—Boston Transcript.

Reckless haste is the direct road to error.

Absurd Idea.

"I'm going to smash that dude," declared the bad man of the camp.

"What for?" demanded the sheriff.

"He's looking fer trouble." "Gwan! Quit trying to pick a fight. A feller never looks for trouble with a no-ole."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Freakish Bequests.

Five thousand pounds for an equestrian statue of himself! That was the principal item in the will of a Scottish farmer who died some few months ago. The directions explicitly stated that the statue, cast of massive bronze was to represent the farmer as champion at the Riding Musselburgh marches. A further sum of £20 a year is to be expended on upkeep.

For sheer eccentricity, however, pride of place must be given to the will of a former French railway official. Many years before he had made up his mind to quit this life by hanging himself and actually planted a special acacia tree. On the trunk he placed the following inscription:

"Tree, which I straightened and tended in thy young years; sustain me in my old age."

By his will he left 100 francs for prizes for a bowling match to be played over his grave, and sufficient money was left to provide a banquet for eight of his friends, to be served around his coffin.—London Answers.

Just Money.

"The brick residence on the left," said the speller of the rubberneck wagon (never mind in what city), "is the home of the famous multimillionaire Mr. Jones. The brown stone across the way was built by Mr. Smith, one of our wealthiest citizens. The magnificent mansion up the street belongs to B. Z. Brown, the richest man in the city. It cost \$2,000,000 and includes a gold dining service costing \$55,000."

An elderly woman interrupted. "Would you mind telling us," she said, "whether there is anybody of prominence in the city who ever did anything in a public way with the money he made?"

The driver didn't know what to say, for it wasn't his speech, anyway; it was one the company had prepared for him. Evidently the mere possession of money was the company's idea of what the public would be interested in.—New York World.

Sweetening.

Many people can remember when brown sugar was practically the only kind in use. The pioneers found it to their taste. There are even today places where white or loaf sugar has never been seen on the table or in the kitchen.

As for sorghum sirup, that thick and sweet product, it was used not only in coffee or tea, but on pancakes and warm biscuits. It was not half as bad as it sounds. Molasses in coffee was also common. We can also remember the widow's advice to the minister who called to take dinner:

"Have some more 'lasses in your coffee, Mr. Grimes. Have some more 'lasses. 'Twouldn't be none too good for you if 'twas all 'lasses."

It is not a long step backward from sugar to sorghum, from electric lights to candles, from petroleum to whale oil.—Syracuse Post-Standard.

Millepedes.

The little creature which possesses the distinction of having more legs than any other animal is that which belongs to the family of insects known as millepedes or thousand footed.

There are several different species of these, but they all possess the common characteristic of having segmented bodies, each segment of which is provided with its own pair of feet. These are set so closely along the body as to resemble hairs, and when they move one after another with perfect regularity the effect is precisely the same on a small scale as that of a field of oats undulating under the influence of the wind. Some species of millepedes have as many as 350 separate and distinct legs. They are all perfectly harmless.

The First Phoenix.

Legend tells us that the first phoenix was born in the garden of Eden and had its nest in a great red rose, the first rose that ever bloomed. When the angel drove Adam and Eve out of paradise a spark of fire fell from the angel's fiery sword and burned up the phoenix and his nest. Out of the ashes sprang a glorious bird, which also lived 500 years before mysteriously burning itself, at every recurrence of which a new phoenix is said to arise.

Strangers All Round.

Edward had developed an interest in family trees.

"Father," he said, "have we any poor relations?"

"None that I know."

"Well, have we any rich ones?"

"None that know us."—New York Times.

Heartless Metropolis.

"Did you see any bunco men while you was up to the city?"

"Not exactly bunco men," replied Farmer Courtessell. "but I got into a place where they made me pay 50 cents for ham and eggs."—Washington Star.

Word From Br'er Williams.

You don't want ter be gwine 'round raisin' de devil; de devil don't need none o' yo' raisin'. He kin hop ez high ez he wants ter without yo' help.—Atlanta Constitution.

Couldn't Face It.

"He couldn't face the music."

"Ran away, huh?"

"Uh-huh."

"What was wrong?"

"The orchestra. He was leader."

Given Freely.

"Do you ever ask your wife's advice about things?"

"No, sir; she doesn't wait to be asked."—Boston Transcript.

Reckless haste is the direct road to error.

SYMBOL UNTOUCHED BY WAR

Lion of St. Mark Has Escaped Destruction, Though Hand of Time Has Been Heavy on It.

The lion of St. Mark still stands. Curiously enough, while utmost precautions have been taken to preserve the edifices and monuments of Venice against the ruthless hand of the aviator, this symbol of the republic, one of the chief artistic and historical glories of the city, still poses on its column in the Piazzetta with never a sandbag, masonry shield, or wooden covering to guard it from harm.

The lion of St. Mark long has been an interesting relic, source of some speculation and an endless amount of historical legend more or less authentic. There is a tradition that when Napoleon carried it to Paris there were diamonds in its eyes. They were really white agates, faceted.

It is conjectured that the lion may have formed a part of the decoration of some Assyrian palace centuries before it became the symbol of the Venetian patron saint, St. Mark. The head, except for the crown, the mane, and the larger part of the body and legs, except the claws, are much older than other portions of the figure. The wings and paws are of a much later date, while the rump part and the tail are restorations executed after the lion had been sent back from Paris early in the last century.

The lion is in a condition that care is required even under ordinary conditions to prevent its disintegration. There are rents and fissures throughout the body, and the portions are held together by iron rivets that have rusted away. Many initials mark the metal, presumably engraved by artists employed in various restorations.

The Lion of St. Mark could be destroyed with little effort. It has survived the chances of war to the present.

Many Causes of Headache

Sufferer From Annoying Complaint Can Generally Make Correct Diagnosis of His Particular Case.

Early morning headaches may be due to many causes—eye strain, kidney trouble, dissipation, too much smoking, overeating of proteins, excessive mental labor or too high blood pressure. The Medical Record quotes some observations by the French Doctor Renon, which extended over 15 years, and in which he found in many cases excessively high blood tension.

When the persistent headaches are so severe that they unfit the sufferer for work, it is generally found that his heart is enlarged and his kidneys are affected. Such cases often speedily terminate fatally, but intensive treatment will alleviate the symptoms. The Medical Record says coal-tar derivatives and tobacco must be shut off. The patient must have mental rest; he must go on a purely milk diet for at least a week, after which he may eat fruits and vegetables on certain days for two weeks more. A light, low protein regimen follows for several weeks.

Woman's Honor.

Men are realizing that they have handed themselves the greatest gold brick of the ages when they set up a graven image of their own in place of a live human woman, a man's mate. They are beginning to realize that the voting woman is the best mother. The home is more significant to her because she is a citizen training citizens for the problems of the mighty future that lies before us.

Politicians have seen the light, women have seen the light. Through organization and persistent effort, the voter must be brought to see the light. For whether suffrage comes through state referendum or through the passage of the federal amendment by our state legislatures, back to the voter we must go. A man said the other day, "The people must decide." No, dear sir, only when we have votes for women can we use the whole-souled expression, "back to the people"—for women are people.

And the woman's hour has struck!—The Forum.

Broke Rubber Monopoly.

For many years the best rubber was that which came from the banks of the Amazon. The people of that country enjoyed a practical monopoly and determined to keep it. Not a rubber seed would they let get out of the country, under heavy penalties. But in 1876, by means of generous presents here and there, a venturesome Englishman sailed out of the Amazon with 70,000 rubber seeds, and that was the start of the great rubber plantations of Ceylon and the Malay peninsula. It was 29 years after these seeds left the Amazon before the first plantation rubber was ready for the market, and then the total was only 145 tons. That was in 1905. Last year it was close to a 100,000 tons.

Bauxite From Dutch Guiana.

Bauxite was discovered about 14 months ago by a mining engineer on private properties situated on the Surinam river, four hours' journey from Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana. The area over which the bauxite deposits have been found and which discloses various outcrops, is 100 kilometers long and ten kilometers wide (62 by 6.2 miles). It is not yet possible to give any idea of the amount of bauxite within this area. The bauxite company now operating seems interested only in the highlands and hill deposits. It is in possession of the most suitable land.—Commercial Reports.

Plants That Give Heat.

We do not, as a rule, think of plants as giving out heat, yet at certain times some flowers show an astonishing rise of temperature. Most remarkable in this respect are certain kinds of Arum. Just at the opening of the flower in these cases there is a great liberation of heat. This is due to the fact that the respiration, or breathing, is at such times very vigorous. Some very interesting experiments have been carried out in connection with these Arums by means of placing a thermometer just inside the spathe. One of the most remarkable cases was that of a species growing on the Mediterranean coast and known as Arum Italicum. The temperature of the air was 60 degrees at the time of the experiment. That inside the spathe was 110 degrees. At that time the blossoms, which when expanded are practically scentless, gave out a fragrance suggestive of wine. It is said that plants of this type are particularly common in Mexico.—St. Nicholas.

Prefects in France.

Mayors are appointed in France in much the same way as in England, but the prefect is a permanent government official, with infinitely greater power and of much more importance. He is the supreme head of a department—of which there are eighty-six—and it is his duty to see that the laws passed in Paris are carried out properly in every commune of his department. He has control over the police and even over the military should their services be required in an industrial or political dispute. He sees that the taxes are collected, and every public improvement scheme is submitted to him in order that he may decide by whom the cost should be borne. The post of prefect is well paid and often leads to higher things. For instance, M. Paul Cambon held three prefectures before he was given a diplomatic post.—London Spectator.

A Thief of Health.

"The man who coughs or sneezes in your presence without covering his mouth with a handkerchief is a thief," the bulletin of the St. Louis health department says.

"He is a thief of health and comfort," continues the bulletin. "Of course he does not know it, and he does not mean to injure his friends and companions, but he does that very thing every time he coughs or sneezes without protecting his mouth and nose with his handkerchief."

"Watch the people who are afflicted and take note of how few persons use a handkerchief when sneezing or coughing. They scatter grip germs in offices, workshops, stores, and within twenty-four to forty-eight hours thousands of persons are infected. Nobody seems to think it worth while to use a handkerchief."

Conclusive.

On one occasion Herr Steinitz, the famous chess master, was discussing political economy with a distinguished professor in England, and the Malthusian theory came up. After the usual arguments the veteran chess player thus wound up the controversy:

"It's all nonsense what they say. You tell me a poor man has no right to have a large family. You say his doing so is not honest, is a positive injury to his country and to humanity. I tell you you are wrong, and I'll prove it. My father was a poor man—a very poor man. My father was an honest man—a very honest man. Well, he had thirteen children, and I, Wilhelm Steinitz, the chess champion of the world, I am the thirteenth!"

Gamest Fighters.

Sparrows are proverbially pugacious. Sometimes a tree will be a sparrow battleground, and for ten minutes it will be as lively as a dog fight.

Probably the finest fighter in the world, quadruped or biped, is the gamecock. He is a match for anything his size in the world if he gets a fair field and no favor. He is as quick as a flash of lightning, and his spurs are terrible weapons, quite as effective as a pair of bayonets, and used much more scientifically and forcefully.—London Telegraph.

John Adams' inauguration.

John Adams, the second president, saw more persons weeping at his inauguration than he had ever seen at any funeral and said of it:

"Whether it was because of the loss of a beloved president or the accession of an unpopular one, I cannot say."

Locality.

"Some expert says that it takes fully fifteen minutes to shear a sheep by hand."

"Not if the operation is performed in Wall street."—Baltimore American.

Quite Different.

Miss Oldgirl (simplering)—That nice young man said I was quite a mural decoration of the occasion. Miss Pert—He meant you were a wallflower, all right.—Baltimore American.

Forgetful.

Caretaker—Sir Walter Scott spent a night in this room. 'Ere we 'ave a complete set of 'is works. Intelligent Sightseer—Left 'em be'ind, I suppose?—Passing Show.

She Didn't Understand.

"Galalad"—he began.

"Cut it out," interposed the young lady. "It's bad form to talk about a girl you had."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

What is experience? A poor little hut constructed from the ruins of the palace of gold and marble called our illusions.

Christmas After All

And a Very Happy One

By CLARISSA MACKIE

The old farmhouse snuggled against the side of the hill as if for warmth and protection against the driving snowstorm. The wind howled among the bare branched locust trees and whistled down the wide chimneys.

Inside the house the low celled kitchen was warm from the glowing stove and from the big lamp on the supper table. James Drayton and his wife, Hannah, had finished the evening meal and were sitting quietly before the uncleaned table. They were listening for the sound of sleighbells and the shrill whistle of the R. F. D. man. Tonight they should receive letters from their married children telling them whether or not they would be down to the old home nest for Christmas. Bob lived in New York with his wife and one child, while Ellen, the only daughter, lived at Sheerbrook, only twenty-five miles across the island from her parents.

"Jingle, jingle, jingle!" "There he is!" cried Hannah, nervously pressing the gray hair back from her temples. "Oh, James, I hope they are coming!"

Presently her husband's form emerged from the flying flakes. He stamped his feet on the doorstep and came into the house, his broad shoulders powdered with white. In his hand were two letters.

Hannah began fitting on her glasses and tearing at the envelope in her hand. As she read the letter her chin trembled. "Ellen can't come, father," she quavered. "She says Asa's folks expect them all over there and they're sending a box to us and hope we won't mind very much." Tears were falling fast now.

"Bob—Bob—says they can't come either," said Hannah at last. "Louie's folks are coming to spend Christmas with them, and she don't know how to entertain them all in her little flat, either. He says they are sending a box down. Oh, James," she suddenly cried, "I don't want their boxes! I want them, the children I raised. It will be so lonesome without them. It won't be Christmas!"

James Drayton tried to comfort her, but his face worked strangely. He told her that it would still be Christmas, but that the selfishness of others might mar it a little. For should not these children have planned so that their parents should not be left alone on this day of days?

The next day would be Christmas eve, and there was much to do in preparation for the holiday, for James Drayton insisted that the usual preparations be made for the day. He had spent a sleepless night, but in the morning there was a look of stern determination on his face.

"Well, Hannah, do you feel like entertaining a bunch of children today?" he said. "Children that ain't got no folks—that is, no folks to make Christmas for them?"

"Who in the world do you mean, James Drayton?" she demanded. Before he could answer she added quickly, "You mean the Flecks?"

He nodded, watching her face. "And you know we haven't been on speaking terms with Cousin Peter Fleck's folks since—since he cheated you out of that forty acre pasture?" she asked breathlessly.

"I know it, Hannah. I know that Peter lost it all before he died and that Ada Fleck is having a hard time trying to bring up those four children. They're nice children too. The oldest girl—Beatrice—makes me think of Ellen," he added reflectively.

"Ada's been doing sewing," said Hannah, "and I heard she was taking home work from the bag factory. I expect it will be a poor Christmas for them all."

"I met little Fred, and he told me that they didn't expect Santa Claus to stop at their house this year."

"Will you go after them, James, or shall I go?" asked Hannah.

James Drayton smiled down at her, and, suddenly stooping from his tall height, he kissed her lips. A warm blush invaded her faded cheeks.

"We will both go after them," he decided. "I'm going out now to harness up."

The door slammed after him. Hannah gave one glance out into the snowy world outside. The sun was coming out, and everything was a sparkle with reflected glory. She hastily banked the fire in the stove, dressed herself warmly and, locking the door, went out to the barn, where old Gray was harnessed to the double cutter.

"You'll have to cut a Christmas tree, father," she said gaily.

"I'll go out before dark and do that," he said as they started off.

Little Fred saw them coming and ran to open the door for them. There was a little embarrassment at first, for the Draytons and the Flecks had not been on speaking terms for many years. But James Drayton's kindness and Hannah's sympathy soon bridged the gap, and when the invitation came for the whole family to pack themselves into the sleigh the children broke into excited clamor.

"Oh, mother, please!" they coaxed. Ada Fleck smiled through her tears. "It's real good and forgiving of you, Hannah and James," she sobbed. "Af-

ter all that's happened we couldn't expect anything of you at all. I'm trying to impress upon the children that they must work hard to pay back what their father!"

"Tut, tut!" warned James. "Let's not talk about past mistakes now. Now, who is coming to spend Christmas with us?"

"All of us," cried Ada. "Run now, all of you, and get ready."

"We will stop for you on our way back," said James. "Hannah and I have got to do some Christmas shopping. We will stop along about 1 o'clock."

That was a very exciting Christmas eve for the Draytons after all. Down in the village they had to buy little gifts for all the children, and Hannah's motherly eye had rapidly appraised the wardrobe of the family, so that they could remember them with substantial gifts as well as toys. It was long after 1 o'clock when old Gray and the double cutter drew up before the Flecks' cottage once more. The little family was waiting, dressed in their best—a rather shabby best indeed.

It was a pleasant ride home indeed, and they did not know until afterward that the villagers noted and commented upon the reconciliation.

When Ada was in the pleasant sitting room watching the cedar log blazing on the hearth and sending up little blue spirals of fragrant smoke she fairly cried. Later Hannah, tiptoeing into the room, found her fast asleep in the big Boston rocker before the fire. The two younger children were coasting down the hill behind the barn. They had found Bob's old sled in the attic. Dan, the oldest boy, helped Mr. Drayton put the horse and sleigh and feed the chickens and then went forth on that mysterious errand of "cutting the tree."

Inside the kitchen Beatrice, the girl who was "like Ellen," helped Hannah Drayton prepare the chickens for the next day's roast and cook the hearty supper that they were all hungry for. Beatrice pretended not to notice when Mrs. Drayton called her "Ellen," for she knew that the elder woman was reliving past Christmas eves spent with her own daughter. Mr. Drayton also forgot and called Dan by Bob's name.

It was quite late before the children went to bed, and finally the whole house was asleep with the gayly decorated tree in the dark sitting room waiting for the first peep o' day to come in order to reveal its pleasant surprises.

On the floor were two boxes unopened. The station agent had brought them the night before. One was from Ellen and the other was from Bob. Hannah had cried a little in secret at the thought that this was to be the first Christmas without her children. But she chided herself for being selfish and tried to look forward to next year when it might be their turn to have a family reunion.

Still, talking the next morning in their bedroom, while the happy shouts of the children from the sitting room testified to their delight in the tree and its gifts, they agreed that if Ellen and Bob had come home for Christmas they would never have dreamed of inviting the Flecks, and there would not have been this reunion and this happiness all around.

In the afternoon the children were to have the kitchen in which to make molasses candy and pop some corn. In the meantime there were sleds to try out on the hill, new clothes to try on and new books to read. Mrs. Drayton and Mrs. Fleck cooked the dinner and Beatrice set the long table.

They were just about to sit down when there came the rumbling sound of the station stage. The wheels creaked over the crusty snow and came to a stop in the yard.

The whole family streamed out on the front porch to see who had arrived. James Drayton and his wife pressed eagerly forward when a woman emerged, a woman who proved to be Ellen, and a man who was none other than Ellen's husband, and there followed Bob and Louie, his little wife, and their little one.

"Merry Christmas!" cried Ellen as she flew to her father's arms.

"Merry Christmas!" shouted Bob as he picked up his little mother. "Why, we got to thinking about it, and I telephoned to sister, and we agreed that it was going to be a pretty mean trick to leave you here all alone at Christmas, so we stole away for a few hours to spend it with you. Who are all these folks?"

"Come inside, and I'll tell you all about it," said James Drayton, leading the way into the dining room.

That was a never to be forgotten occasion. For the Draytons it was an unexpected joy coming after a great disappointment. They had resigned themselves to a Christmas spent without their dear ones, and now the children had come, after all, to round out the perfect day.

As for the Flecks, it marked a change in their lives. Ellen's husband became interested in Dan and offered him a place in his store at Sheerbrook, and it was arranged that Ada and the other three children were to spend the rest of the winter in the Draytons' home. Bob and Ellen talked together before they parted that night. "Next year," said Bob gravely, "we mustn't wait until the last minute before deciding. We've got to see that all the fathers and mothers on all sides of the family are provided with a happy time before we think of ourselves."

"And by that time," smiled Ellen, "we will be quite happy ourselves."

That Christmas proved to be the beginning of many new things for many people, which is as it should be, for Christmas was a beginning—and always will be.

WITH STALE BREAD

MANY DISHES MAY BE PREPARED FROM REMNANTS.

Can Be Put to Excellent Use for Stuffing and Meat Frying—Bread Custard Pudding Is Good—Jelly for Invalids.

Of all the left-over remnants of food from the kitchen bread is the most common, perhaps, and many pieces are daily thrown away which a little thought would turn to excellent use. If the left-over pieces are not utilized the same day, an excellent plan is to wrap them in pieces of waxed paper and store them in a stone jar. They will keep well for a week in this way.

Dried Crumbs for Stuffing and Meat Frying.—Put the crusts and small pieces in a baking pan and dry in the oven without burning. They may then be put through the food chopper and stored in clean Mason jars until wanted. They may be used as a basis for meat croquettes, poultry stuffing and other things.

French toast may be made from the whole slices of left-over bread. It is an excellent luncheon pick-up dish. Beat an egg and add a little milk. Dip the slices of bread in this and fry a nice brown in hot drippings. Serve with butter, jelly or marmalade.

Bread Custard Pudding.—Cut the bread in dainty shapes and butter liberally. Make a plain custard of eggs, milk and sugar. Put in baking dish and float the buttered bread on top. Sprinkle with grated nutmeg and bake in a quick oven until brown. This is excellent.

To make croutons for the various soups so much relished in season, cut the bread in cubes and fry in butter or dripping just before serving with the soup. Add five or six to each plate of soup. These are delicious with almost any soup.

Bread Jelly for Invalids.—Scald the stale bread freed from crusts. Mash to a paste until of mushlike consistency. Add a little sugar and flavoring, mold, chill and serve with cream.

Sterilized bread crumbs are especially valuable for the young children in the household. A jar should be kept filled with these. They may be heated when wanted and sprinkled in soft eggs, soups, milk, fruit juices and, indeed, anything eaten by very young children where fresh bread is often positively dangerous.

Dried bread is also valuable for mixing with various other foods for feeding the household pets.

Peach Dumplings. Mix and sift two cupsful of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one-half teaspoonful of sugar. Work into this two teaspoonfuls of lard. Mix with three-quarters cupful of ice water. Have all of the ingredients very cold, mix quickly, handling as little as possible, and roll out thin. Cut the dough into pieces just large enough to cover one-half of a preserved peach, roll them up and bake in a quick oven. Serve with hard sauce and the sirup from the preserved peaches.

Apple Chutney. Twelve sour apples, one mild onion, three peppers, one red, one cupful of chopped raisins, one-half cupful currant jelly, two cupfuls of sugar, juice of four lemons, one tablespoonful of ground ginger, one-quarter teaspoonful of cayenne, one tablespoonful of salt and one pint of cider vinegar. Chop the apples, onions and peppers very fine, add the vinegar and jelly and let simmer one hour, stirring constantly. Store as canned fruit.

Stewed Kidneys. Remove the fat and center from six kidneys and soak in cold water. Slice, season with salt and pepper, roll in flour and saute in butter. Add to the fat in the pan one tablespoonful of butter and two tablespoonfuls of flour; brown, and add three-quarters cupful of stock. Season with salt, pepper, onion juice and table sauce and pour over the kidneys.

American Cream. Half box gelatin, one quart milk. Set on back of stove to heat gradually. Boil a minute or two. Take off stove and stir in yolks of four eggs well beaten with three tablespoonfuls sugar. Then add whites, well beaten with three tablespoonfuls sugar and two tablespoonfuls vanilla. Put in dish ready for table. Serve next day with cream.

For Bamboo Articles. A soft rag saturated with solution of equal parts of spirits of camphor and linseed oil is a handy thing to keep around the house. It is the best thing you can get to rub down bamboo furniture with, for it loosens the fiber and makes the wood more elastic. For this reason it will not crack when exposed to changes of temperature.

Combination Cake. One-third cupful of butter, one cupful granulated sugar, three small eggs, one-eighth cupful coffee, one and one-half cupfuls flour, two level teaspoonfuls salt, one cupful of dates, cut small, one cupful of chopped English walnuts. Marshmallow frosting is nice if you like it.

To Pick Up Broken Glass. Even the smallest pieces of broken glass can be easily picked up with a bit of wet absorbent cotton, which can then be destroyed by burning.



"Ten Degrees Down!"

But the shrinkage of the mercury doesn't concern your comfort if you've been forehanded with a Perfection Smokeless Oil Heater. It stands for preparedness against sudden weather changes. Gives comfort insurance when the furnace has an off day. Drives away those little fall chills that a coal fire's too expensive to cope with.

Warms bedroom, bathroom, and library. You can carry it anywhere; and it's always clean, durable, and good-looking.

More than 2,000,000 users are its endorsement. Ask any good department store, furniture or hardware man.

Use Aladdin Security Oil—for best results

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

(New Jersey) BALTMORE
Richmond, Va. Charleston, W. Va.
Norfolk, Va. Charlotte, N. C. Charleston, S. C.

PERFECTION
SMOKELESS OIL HEATERS

LAW HAS PROVED BENEFICIAL

British Employers of Labor Give Cordial Indorsement to the "Daylight Saving" Proposition.

Inquiries in the leading centers of industry indicate that the operation of the summertime act is, among other results, having the effect of increasing the output in shipyards and engineering works, says the London Times. On the northeast coast some of the yards have been able to arrange additional spells of daylight overtime, and in other establishments there has been an increase in output owing to the fact that there are in the aggregate a large number of extra hours when the work can be carried on without the aid of artificial light and with a lessened sense of fatigue.

If statistics can be kept which will enable comparisons to be instituted between the output of the present summer and the corresponding period of last year it is believed that the comparison will be all to the advantage of the present year.

Additional evidence of the benefit of the act from the industrial standpoint comes from the railways. It has been stated in the official organ of the National Union of Railwaymen that the alteration of the clock has been followed by an improvement in the working of long-distance night goods trains. It has been found that the extra hour of daylight has enabled the trains to be made up and loaded in less time, and there is a general feeling in railway circles that the summertime act should come into permanent operation, as it would enable the work of railway goods yards to be conducted with greater rapidity and safety.

A point which seems to appeal to the men who are on an eight-hour shift is that, whatever the turn of duty to which they are assigned, they either begin or finish work in daylight. This may seem to be a small and unimportant matter, but the fact that it has caused comment among a large body of workers reveals an unexpected direction in which putting working hours in advance of solar time has proved beneficial.

PUT UNITED STATES FIRST

Spanish-Americans in New Mexico Have Nothing in Common With People Across the Border.

It is absurd to talk about any community of interest, sympathy or fellow feeling for old Mexico Mexicans among the native people of this state. They have absolutely nothing in common and the average New Mexico Spanish-American doesn't take kindly to being classed in the same category. The New Mexico natives live "close to the soil"; they are intensely local in their affiliations and their loyalty among the native people of this state. They are based simply on the fact that their home is the United States. New Mexico is their home state and they live largely in the same spot where their forefathers have lived for centuries. With Mexico they have no more ties than with any other foreign country, save that they speak the same language. The fact that the native people have furnished three companies of the National Guard at the border and that the Spanish-American company in Santa Fe went off with a larger initial

number of recruits than any other company in the state ought to be sufficient answer to these intimations.

A well-known wool grower declared that in the lambing season, when a large extra number of hands is employed, he never uses old Mexico labor for the reason that the peons are lazy and inefficient and never get along with the native New Mexico laborers by reason of the deep-seated antipathy of the latter to the Mexicans.—Santa Fe New Mexican.

Soldier Didn't Impress Her.

Field Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood, who, at the age of seventy-nine, has recently contributed some cleverly written articles to the periodical press, tells this story:

An entertainment was given in his honor at his Norfolk home on his return from Egypt. Among the crowd assembled on the occasion was the wife of an agricultural laborer. She was very eager to know Sir Evelyn Wood, and a bystander pointed him out to her.

"What!" she exclaimed, in amazement, "that little man General Wood! Why, my old man could clout (trash) him easily!"

Picking a "Peach."

"Marcella?" "Yes, Waverly—"
"Where is the milk?"
"Right there in the bottle."
"This one?"
"No, the next one. That is just like you."
"What is?"
"To reach right over the sweet one and pick the sour one. You always do that."
"Not always."
"I'd like to know when you didn't."
"When I got you."
"Huh!"
"When I got you, Marcella, I reached over a whole bunch of lemons and picked a peach."
"Oh, Waverly!" — Chicago Daily News.

Delayed Decisions.

"It took a long time to decide the election."
"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum; "it seems that you've got to stop and hold an investigation of nearly everything at the present time."

Grand Opera Climax.

Little Isabelle is very fond of music and never misses an opportunity to attend a concert or hear music in any form. One afternoon some days ago her mother took the little girl to call on a friend who owns a music box. For the kidding's benefit the music machine was started and the hostess went through her list of records from "It's a Long Way to Tipperary" and "Take a Little Tip From Father," to "The Jewel Song" from "Faust." The last record was the "Miserere" from "Il Trovatore," and as everyone knows it is a tuneful selection in spite of the mournful name. The grand climax of the selection, with all the opera stars singing their best, appealed to little Isabelle especially and she sat with wide-open eyes and ears until the last note died away. Then she cried: "Gee, mamma! That sounds just like a glorified cat-fight."—Brockton Enterprise.

TRAINING FOR YOUNG ESKIMO

United States Government Doing Good Work in the Northwestern Districts of Alaska.

When a fat little Eskimo wanders out of his father's igloo these days he isn't allowed to pass his time with the child reindeers nor in the free and philosophical contemplation of seals and penguins.

Instead Uncle Sam grabs him and puts him to school. The bureau of education of the department of the interior maintains public schools for the Eskimos of the northwestern districts of Alaska.

School republics and school gardens are established by the government. There are cooking classes, classes in carpentry and the usual elementary school instruction.

The psychology of reindeers, how best to rear, guard and train them, also is a part of the government instruction. Boys who are specializing along this line are apprenticed as helpers with the government reindeer herd for four years.

Walter C. Shields, superintendent of the work of the bureau of education, tells in the Eskimo, a publication issued at Nome, Alaska, by the teachers of the Eskimo schools, how closely the school instruction fits into the needs of the Eskimo villages:

"The school republic becomes the village council, the school garden is soon the village garden, the cooking class becomes the bread-baking class for the village, the bench work of the boys' class becomes the boat and sled-building center for the village, and, most remarkable of all, the apprentice reindeer herder becomes the trained herder, the supporter of his family and a future leader of his people."

SMALL DIFFERENCE TO PAT

Name of Horse Depended on Generosity of Winner of Bet Made by His Passengers.

After landing from the liner at Queenstown, a friend accompanied me on a "jaunting" trip through the city of Cork and its surrounding hills. Our driver was the typical Hibernian cat driver. The trap in which we journeyed was suggestive of the famous one-horse shay, and the melancholy steed that in response to the chirrup of our Jehu dragged us wearily over the rough road seemed so blasé that it excited our comment and led to a wager between us as to the name to which the animal answered, when he answered at all.

"I'll bet you a dollar his name is Mickey," I ventured.

"I'll bet two dollars his name is Dennis," retorted my companion.

"Pat, what is your horse's name?" "That depends, yer honor," returned the driver. "Dennis or Mickey, whichever of yez goes halves on yer winnin's."

The bet was declared off, but Pat got a tip for his wit.—New York American.

Chance for Heroism.

"But, Miss Grabocin, I cannot live without you."

"If that is the case, my dear count, will you oblige me by going to the front and dying for your country?"

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson I.—First Quarter, For Jan. 7, 1917.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, John i, 1-18—Memory Verses, 11, 12—Golden Text, John i, 4—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

In these four gospel portraits of Christ we see Him as the King (Matthew), the Servant (Mark), the Son of Man (Luke) and the Son of God (John)—the same Jesus in each, revealed to us a little differently, that we may know Him more fully and more intimately. This gospel is certainly the eagle gospel, as the others are suggestive of the other faces of the cherubim, the lion, the ox and the man. Here we are lifted far above the others and carried back to the beginning, before the creation, to Him by whom all things were created. His name, "the Word of God," takes us back to the ten times repeated "And God said" of Gen. i, along with Ps. xxxiii, 6, "By the Word of the Lord were the heavens made." Then on to Rev. xix, 13, when He shall come in glory as "the Word of God." How grand the statement in verse 3. "Without Him was not anything made that was made," reminding us also of Col. i, 16, and leading us to exclaim Jer. xxxii, 17.

I often think of and quote these lines: "The Scriptures and the Lord bear one most holy name; the written and the Living Word are in all things the same. Then the word of any one, if sincere, is the utterance of the heart, and in Him we see and know the heart of God the Father. As Creator He is too far above us to be known by us, but when we see Him in human form, the Word made flesh (verse 14), then He comes near to us in such a way that we may know Him. Though no man hath seen God at any time, any believer can see Him in the only begotten Son (verse 18). Those of whom it is written in Ex. xxiv, 11, "They saw God and did eat and drink," saw not the Father, but the Son, whose goings forth have been from the days of eternity (Micah, v, 2, margin). So was it also with Abraham, and Jacob, and Moses, and Joshua, and Gideon, and Manoah, and Job, and Isaiah, and Daniel. Let us be content with the words of our Lord to Philip, "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father" (John xiv, 9).

Not only is He God the Creator, but He is the Life and the Light of men. His first recorded utterance in Scripture is, "Let there be light," and then we remember that "God, who commanded the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined in our hearts to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ" (Gen. i, 3; II Cor. iv, 6). So peculiarly is He the Life that there is no life apart from Him, for "He that hath the Son hath life, and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life" (I John v, 12). Life and light and love are three of the great words of this gospel, and in Him alone are found the three. He is called "the True Light" (verse 9), as He is also "the True Bread from heaven," "the True Vine," "the True Tabernacle" (John vi, 32; xv, 1; Heb. viii, 2). John the Baptist bore witness of the light that men through him might believe, and one of the last words of our Lord before He ascended was, "Ye shall receive the power of the Holy Ghost coming upon you, and ye shall be witnesses unto me" (Acts i, 8, margin). Could anything be more pitiful and pathetic than the statement of lesson verses 10, 11, that He was in the world that He had made, and it knew Him not, and His own people received Him not. Yet so it has ever been since Adam and Eve turned from Him in the Eden, where He placed them to enjoy Him and it, Israel would none of me. I would, but ye would not. Ye will not come unto me. Such are some of His words concerning our treatment of Him. Yet He loves us and pleads with us. Although He knows all the truth about us, He is full of grace toward us; "full of grace and truth."

Praise God for the comfort and the assurance of verse 12, for, knowing that I did truly receive Him as my Saviour and put all my trust in His precious blood, this, with the following verse, made me certain that I had become a child of God, born of God and, with John v, 24; I John ii, 12; Isa. xliii, 25, and other words of life, gave me assurance of the forgiveness of sins that they would never be remembered against me and that I had passed from death into life. I have had this comfort now (June, 1915) for forty-two years, ever since 1873, but had been a church member in good standing without such assurance for some years before that.

It is not a feeling, but simply a resting on the infallible word of God that it is as He says. While Matthew, Mark and Luke refer quite fully to the glory of the transfiguration, John seems to sum it up in one sentence: "We beheld His glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father" (verse 14). The only way of true humility on our part (verse 15) and of victory over all present vanities of this world is to behold His glory according to I Cor. iii, 18. Then we shall be unable to see self and circumstances and hindrances because of the glory of that light and because of the city we have so recently been learning about, whose light is the Glory of God and of the Lamb (Acts xxii, 11; Rev. xxi, 23).

DAINTY NEGLIGEÉ



Beautiful negligee, developed in pale pink crepe de chine and chiffon. The accented plaits and the edging of white swansdown add considerably to the daintiness of this negligee.

SATIN RIBBON FOR LINGERIE

Washable Variety Is Much Used on the Daintiest Underwear in Favor This Season.

Washable satin ribbon is now almost as much used for lingerie as is the conventional wash ribbon. A novelty for lingerie ribbon is white ribbon edged with a tiny thread of gold. Rosettes are used on underwear, and so are flowers made of folded satin ribbon in blue and pink. When taking advantage of the many attractive bargains in white crepes and lingerie silks, remember that all these materials, especially the crepes, shrink lengthwise, and especially in making combinations of camisoles hand-run tucks should be put in. These tucks may be put in above the waist or at the knee, the latter being the more convenient place.

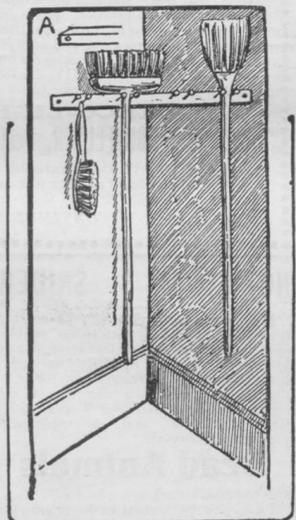
The nightgowns of the present time are so elaborate and so charmingly dainty that they must have a case for themselves. Take a piece of linen and fold it in envelope shape. Regulate the size according to taste. The flap of the case should be scalloped and a flower or conventional design embroidered on it. A touch of color can be introduced by lining the case in any pastel shade.

FOR BROOMS AND BRUSHES

Simple Arrangement Which Keeps Them Out of the Way When Not Actually in Use.

It is difficult to find a satisfactory place for brooms and brushes when they are not in use, and if they are rested against the walls in the corner of the kitchen they always give an untidy appearance, and are generally in the way and liable to be knocked over. With the contrivance shown in our sketch this little trouble can be avoided.

The holder illustrated can be constructed in a few moments. It merely



consists of a bar of wood, securely nailed across a corner of the scullery. Into the front of this bar large brass-headed nails are driven at intervals about two inches apart. The bar of wood should be fastened fairly high up on the wall, and the ends of the wood must be cut down so that they fit flatly against the wall, and then a single large nail run through each end will hold the bar in its place. Diagram A illustrates this.

The wood can be painted the same color as the wall, and suspended in this manner the brooms will last longer than they do if they are allowed to rest on their bristles when not in use.

Picture Sports Hats. Dutch windmills, trees, birds, landscapes and wreaths of French lacquered flowers are all being applied or embroidered around the crowns of sports hats of velour and felt. Conventionalized beetles and other insects are carelessly scattered about the brims, too.

BETTER THAN CASE

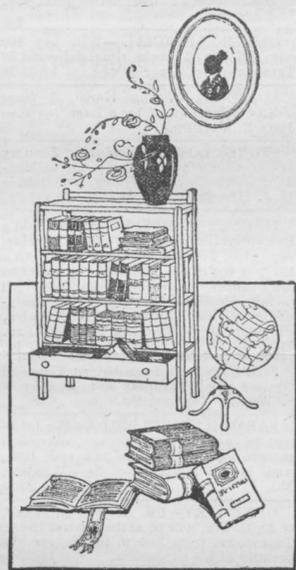
IDEAL METHOD OF ARRANGING ONE'S FEW BOOKS.

Most Satisfying Piece of Furniture When One Has Not a Large Library—Solves Problem That Has Perplexed Many.

Have you too few books to warrant your getting in a full-fledged bookcase? Have you too many to put in the one you have? These questions arise in the minds of so many people, and occasionally they are solved so satisfactorily that I think you ought to know about it, in case your books are on your mind.

I know a girl who got married, after planning for months how she should furnish her little house. It was to be the prettiest little house in the world. And so it was, for I saw it and I know! But the thought of books and bookcases kept troubling this girl; she wanted everything in her house that she should have, but somehow, in all her life she had not had time for many books, and so she had only a few of her own. Her husband had a few more, it is true, but between them, even, they could not begin to fill a bookcase. And yet she did want everything she should have.

At first she was tempted to get a few sets of nicely bound books and have done with it, but she'd always been rather set against buying books "by the yard," as she called it; and then she ran across the nicest little things for books she'd ever seen in her life—a book trough, she believed they called it. It had a troughlike piece on top, where the books slid in and stood slantwise, so that their titles could be read at a glance, and it had two lower shelves for stowaways, and cane inset ends. Altogether it was a most satisfactory piece of furniture; and when I



Book Stand, Moderate in Size and Price.

saw it in the girl's delightfully furnished living room, I realized that it took, very gracefully, the place of a "really-truly" bookcase.

There are many things like this; small, unpretentious affairs made to accommodate a reasonable number of books, taking up not so much space in a room, but yet giving that pleasant atmosphere of books which no room can really afford to do without. For books are sociable creatures and even if there isn't always time to hold one in the hand, everyone likes to see them about. So if you have too few books to warrant your getting a full-fledged bookcase, do get a small bookstand. A very sensible kind, with two shelves and four nice legs can be had in mahogany or oak; but shelves may be used for books, or only the lower one.

Another bookstand, which only comes in imitation mahogany, and designed to hold a double number of books, and which has, oh, joy! a drawer, is another decided possibility for the possessor of too few books, or too many. In fact, there are so many of these little odd pieces that it would be difficult to decide which one to get, and quite easy, on the other hand, to get several. At any rate, they have solved the perplexing problem of how to place a few books, and we are thankful.—Indianapolis Star.

Clear Your Decks for Action. You can't imagine how much more satisfactory most house interiors would be if cleared of all the various riff-raff and junk, even including the ornaments. It would then be possible to start over, using some of the old things again, of course, but only after it had been determined that they were necessary and beautiful in the setting provided for them. They would then be used from choice, rather than habit, so justifying their existence.

Saving Expense. So many things can be accomplished for a very little money. If you cannot afford the conventional buffet, get a less expensive serving table. If you cannot afford a handsome living room table, get an unstained kitchen table, and paint it. Willow chairs are an inexpensive substitute for upholstered ones. And rag rugs solve the problem of inexpensive floor coverings.

PLAN TO RESUME RAILWAY INQUIRY AFTER MARCH 4TH.

Postponement Forced by Press of Congressional Business.

COUNTRY DEMANDS ACTION

Shippers, Investors and Representatives of All Branches of Business Demand Unification of System of Railway Regulation—Roads Ask Fewer Masters.

Washington, Dec. 18.—The Congressional Joint Committee on Interstate Commerce, which has been conducting the inquiry into government regulation and control of transportation, last week decided to suspend its hearings on the subject and adjourned, subject to the call of the chairman, because of the pressure of other work before Congress. According to the resolution creating the committee, it is required to submit a report by January 8th next. It is understood that before that time the committee will ask for an extension of time and that the hearings will be resumed at a later date, when some of those who already have appeared before the committee will be questioned further and a great many others will be heard. It is probable, however, that the hearings will not be resumed until after adjournment of Congress on March 4th. In addition to regular routine business the commerce committees of the two houses are charged with the important duty of preparing and presenting the legislation asked for by President Wilson to make impossible a railroad strike without previous investigation. This will leave little or no time for the consideration of the general questions of railway regulation.

Country Wants Something Done. Members of Congress and others who are interested in the inquiry undertaken by the Newlands Committee insist that there is no intention of abandoning it.

It seems doubtful, indeed, if the country would permit the matter to be dropped if there were evidence of a desire on the part of Congress to do so. The nation-wide evidences of interest evoked by the initiation of the Newlands inquiry show that the people of the country—shippers, consumers and investors, as well as railway men themselves—are alive to the fact that the railway situation is highly unsatisfactory and that steps must be taken without unnecessary delay to meet the growing needs of the nation.

From reports received here it seems as though almost every commercial organization and business interest in the country were engaged in studying the railroad question. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has been conducting an elaborate inquiry into various phases of the subject for many months past. Many local and state commercial bodies in every part of the country have committees engaged in study of the problem and have indicated a desire to come here and present their views. National organizations of manufacturers, lumbermen, coal operators, wholesale and retail dealers, have expressed through resolutions their desire for the unification of the system of railway regulation. The National Industrial Traffic League, speaking from the viewpoint of shippers using the railways, has endorsed exclusive federal regulation providing it is accomplished in such a way as to give full protection and prompt adjustment in matters relating to transportation within the states.

Many Interests Studying Problem. All these organizations represent primarily the shippers of the country, but they are not the only ones who are taking a hand in the discussion. The investors of the nation, through their own associations and through committees representing the savings banks and other financial organizations, are preparing to show the necessity of improving railroad credit and protecting the rights of those whose money is invested in railway securities. Finally the railroads themselves, being vitally concerned in the improvement of existing conditions, are planning to submit their views through their executives, operating officials and traffic experts and to assert their willingness to accept far-reaching federal regulation along lines that will enable them to attract capital and to provide the facilities needed for the prompt and efficient handling of the country's transportation business.

Main Trouble Is Too Many Masters. Not all of these interests are in accord as to the remedies that should be adopted. There seems to be a general agreement, however, that many of the difficulties which confront the railroads and which make it impossible for them to meet the requirements of the nation's commerce promptly and satisfactorily arise from the haphazard and often conflicting measures of regulation that have been adopted from time to time by the federal government and the forty-eight states and that what is needed is a well ordered, systematic scheme of federal regulation that shall cover the whole country and make it possible for the railroads to provide the extensions and improved facilities so badly needed, while at the same time protecting fully the public interests.

Rayo Lamps

—and the Rayo Lamp makes old folks' eyes young again.

Its restful glow is scientifically correct. Can be lighted without removing lamp-shade or chimney.

Easy to use—easy to fill—easy to clean.

Use Aladdin Security Oil—the most economical 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% protein, digestible protein, proven by test; a larger percentage than any other feed for the price. Agricultural Station tests prove its better feeding value.

Made from Hominy Feed, Corn Oil Meal, Flaked Oats, Peanut Meal and Dried Grains, and blended by our special milling process. Scientifically prepared and always uniform. A succulent, bulky ration.

Its digestibility makes your cows give more milk than any other ration of same analysis. Consequently, "Spring Garden" Dairy Feed is the cheapest feed on the market for milk production. This will be readily demonstrated to any dairymen who will carefully compare results.

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: Home 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

Notice!

We Pay For and Remove Your

Dead Animals

PROMPTLY

Call "LEIDY,"
"Always on the Job"

Phone No. 259
Westminster, Md.

So the People May Know

that you are in business, come in and let us show what we can do for you in the way of attractive cards and letter heads. Good printing of all kinds is our specialty and if we cannot satisfy you we don't want your business.

That's Fair, Isn't It?

PRINTERS' INK

HAS been responsible 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.

Miss Estella Essig is spending the holidays with friends at Westminster.

Mrs. Guy P. Bready is spending several days with her parents in Lancaster, Pa.

Miss May Sanders is visiting her parents, Charles Sanders and wife, near Bonneauville.

Miss Evelyn Evans, of Brunswick, visited her aunt, Mrs. Lavina Fringer, this week.

Miss Clara Brining is visiting relatives in Hagerstown and Boonsboro, for a few days.

Mrs. Edna Burke, and daughter, of Newport, Del., are visiting family folks here.

Chas. E. Ridinger and daughter, Miss Helen, spent several days in York, Pa., visiting relatives.

Miss Nelle Yount, of Morristown, N. J., spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Chas. B. Kephart.

Miss Ida Thomson, of Harrisburg, Pa., spent Christmas with her parents, J. A. Thomson and wife.

Charles Hossler, of Frederick county, spent two weeks with his aunt, Mrs. Sarah Keefer, near town.

Mrs. Ernest Bankard and Mrs. Ross Fair, are spending several days in Baltimore, this week, with relatives.

Albert Sherman, of York, Pa., is visiting his sisters, Mrs. James Buffington and Misses Amelia and Ida L. Sherman.

Miss Nan Diffendal spent from Sunday morning until Monday evening, with her friend, Mrs. Charles E. Woerner, of Frederick.

The gas light is much better. Thanks for the promptness in responding to our complaint. Now, we will not use oil lamps yet awhile.

Chas. E. Slonaker, son and daughter, Oscar and Blanche, of Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Slonaker, on Tuesday and Wednesday.

We have some pretty nice wedding stationery on hand, and print invitations almost as nice as engraved, but nobody seems to want 'em. We wonder why?

We have not had nearly so many new subscribers, at this season, as we expected and should have had. Perhaps our friends want to start them with the New Year.

The Christmas entertainments in all of the churches were unusually well attended this year. At both the Lutheran and Reformed churches, even standing room could not be had.

We must omit mention of the very many young folks who were "home" during the past week, for we do not know all, and should we miss a few there might be some to wonder why?

Miss Lillie M. Sherman and Mrs. Clyde L. Humer and daughter, Viola, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Alice L. Harnish, and other relatives and friends, here.

Sol. D. Mehring, of Littlestown, called at our office on Thursday. He is still very much in the buggy and vehicle business, notwithstanding the rage for motor vehicles.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Shaner, of Tarentum, Pa., spent Christmas with the latter's mother, Mrs. Abram Hahn and family, and returned home on Wednesday accompanied by her sister, Miss Carrie L. and Roland Koons.

The firm of Allison & Elliot will be dissolved, in the near future, both members of the firm continuing the business of heating and plumbing on their own individual account. Mr. Elliot has rented the room from D. W. Garner, recently in use as a moving picture place, while Mr. Allison will retain the old stand of the firm.

The P. O. S. of A. elected the following officers, on Thursday night: B. O. Slonaker, Pres.; Carl Haines, Vice-Pres.; Ellis Ohler, M. of F.; Chas. G. Boyd, Sec'y; Merwyn C. Fuss, Fin. Sec'y; Chas. O. Fuss, Treas.; Paul Fair, Con.; Norval Rinehart, Ins.; Ernest Hyser, Guard; C. O. Fuss, B. O. Slonaker, P. B. Englar, H. L. Baumgartner, Chas. E. Ridinger, Trustees.

"I thought I would write a letter for the RECORD long before this but it seems California is such a busy place a person cannot find time, but I am going to some of these days in the near future. We have had lovely weather all Fall, haven't had a sprinkle of rain since in the Summer some time, and then only a sprinkle. Haven't had a real rain since March. It is cloudy today so we may have some rain soon."—MRS. R. C. STARNER, (nee Williams), Holtville, Cal.

(For the RECORD). Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Frock entertained the following, at their home in Gettysburg, Pa., on Christmas day: Mrs. Ella Weaver and daughters, Anna and Mabelle, and Mrs. Kaufman, of East Berlin; James Clingan and Miss Creamer, of McSherrystown; Chas. R. Angell and wife, of Clear Springs, Pa., and Herbert O'Brien and wife, Mrs. Anna Menchey, John Fleishman, Ensor Angell and wife, Mrs. John Menchey and Mrs. Bear, all of Gettysburg.

Mrs. S. May Reid and little son, Cyril, spent part of this week with friends in Baltimore.

Rev. Seth Russell Downie and family are visiting Mrs. Downie's home, at Hunterstown, Pa.

Mrs. Agnes Kane is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hagan, and expects to remain for some time.

Taneytown Grange No. 184 elected the following officers for one year: B. O. Slonaker, Master; J. H. Shirk, Overseer; Milton Ohler, Secretary; Rev. L. B. Hafer, Lecturer; S. T. Fleagle, Treasurer; Carl B. Haines, Chaplain; J. D. Haines, Steward; W. Grant Bohn, Asst. Steward; Mrs. W. G. Bohn, Lady Asst. Steward; Mrs. B. O. Slonaker, Ceres; Mrs. J. H. Shirk, Pomona; Mrs. W. K. Eckert, Flora; Bruce Shirk, Gatekeeper; Executive Committee, W. K. Eckert, E. O. Garner and C. E. H. Shriner.

Norman Baumgardner and wife were given the first surprise in their new home, Thursday evening, when a masquerade party from Keyville, and some relatives from town, walked into the house without warning. Later in the evening refreshments were served, which the guests had brought with them. The guests were David Mehning and wife, Peter Baumgardner and wife, D. W. Garner and wife, Wm. Devilbiss and wife, Calvin Hahn and wife, Misses Dora Devilbiss, Elsie, Lillie and Mary Baumgardner, Messrs. Chas. Devilbiss, Roy Baumgardner, Wilbur Hahn, Wilbur Mehning and Joseph Clabaugh.

Christmas Dinner.

(For the RECORD). A pleasant reunion and dinner was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bowers, near Harney, on Christmas Day, at which nearly all the children and their families were present; also Jacob Bowers, of Hanover; Harvey Starnier and wife, of York, Pa., and Markwood Angell and wife, of Harney. A pleasant time was had, and the occasion was particularly enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Bowers.

Sloan's Liniment Eases Pain.

Sloan's Liniment is first thought of mothers for bumps, bruises and sprains that are continually happening to children. It quickly penetrates and soothes without rubbing. Cleaner and more effective than mussy plasters or ointments. For rheumatic aches, neuralgia pain and that gritty soreness after colds, Sloan's Liniment gives prompt relief. Have a bottle handy for bruises, strains, sprains and all external pain. For the thousands whose work calls them outdoors, the pains and aches following exposure are relieved by Sloan's Liniment. At all Druggists, 25c.

CHURCH NOTICES

Reformed church, Taneytown—Service at 10.15 a. m.; Sunday School at 9.15. In the evening, this congregation will participate in the Union Week of Prayer service in the Lutheran church.

Presbyterian—A cordial invitation to all, always.

Piney Creek—Worship at 10 o'clock (morning) with sermon on "Looking to the Future."

Town—At 6.30 p. m., a special service of prayer, praise and meditation appropriate to the last night of the old year will take the place of the regular C. E. meeting. You will find this service worthwhile. Helpful talks by Drs. Birnie and McKinney, and Mr. G. H. Birnie. Mr. Downie will conduct. The usual envelope and open plate offering will be received. Bible School session, 9 a. m. Communion service next Sabbath morning.

U. B. Church, Taneytown—Bible School, 9 a. m.; Preaching, 10 a. m.; Harney—Bible School, 1.30 p. m.; Preaching, 2.30 p. m. W. J. MARRS, Pastor.

In Trinity Lutheran church next Sunday morning the pastor will preach a sermon for the closing of the old year and the opening of a new one. The topic will be, "Another Year of Grace." The evening service will be a union service of the four churches, beginning the week of prayer. Rev. G. P. Bready will preach and there will be special music. Duett by Miss Alice Hess and Mr. Earl Koons. Service also on Monday night, as shown by schedule for the week, in another column.

Church of God, Uniontown—Sunday School, at 9 a. m.; Preaching, at 10.15 a. m., and 7.30 p. m. Preaching at Wakefield, at 2 p. m. L. F. MURRAY, Pastor.

Union Bridge, Lutheran Charge, Keyville—10 a. m.; Worship. Theme: "Pressing Forward." Rocky Ridge, 2.30 p. m., Service. Theme: "Taking Inventory." W. O. IBACH, Pastor.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge.—Preaching, at Uniontown, at 10.30 a. m. Baust church, 1.30 p. m. Missionary Society meeting directly after preaching. W. E. SALTZGIVER, Pastor.

Cough Medicine for Children.

Mrs. Hugh Cook, Scottsville, N. Y., says: "About five years ago when we were living in Garbutt, N. Y., I doctored 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.

Transfers of Real Estate.

Samuel J. Warner and wife to Henry Clayton Miller and wife, convey 10350 square feet, for \$200. Mary H. Warner to James C. Geeting, conveys land, for \$5. Ezra C. Brown and wife to William E. Brown, convey 87½ acres, for \$7,000. Alber J. Brooks to John L. Graf, conveys 61 acre, for \$200.

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

Liquid Fire in War.

Liquid fire as a war weapon is thus described in an English journal:

In the earliest models the combustible liquid was propelled by a gas condenser out of a portable or fixed reservoir and was lighted by some automatic device as it escaped from the nozzle of the projecting instrument.

Later a double barreled liquid gun was devised, having the upper barrel much smaller than the lower and pivoted so as to turn independently. The fluid is shot from the two barrels simultaneously, but only that from the upper one ignites automatically.

This small, burning stream is so directed that it unites with the larger, nonburning one at any desired point and then, of course, ignites the larger jet. The small stream is then shut off, the large one continuing to flow.

The flames do not spread backward along the jet toward the nozzle, but are carried forward to the target and, striking the ground, form a veritable sheet of fire, which continues to ignite the fluid as fast and as long as it falls.

The Making of Chipped Glass.

Sheets of glass that are covered with a shell-like raised pattern are in use for screens, partitions, electric light fixtures and other purposes. This chipped glass, for the pattern is often rarely chipped out of the surface, involves a process that is interesting. The sheet of glass to be treated is placed under a sand blast in order to give it a grain. This ground surface is next treated with a solution of dry glue, and the glass is placed in a drying room on a rack, where it remains for some hours. Next the sheets of glass are removed to the chipping room, where they are placed on edge back to back, with the coated surfaces outward. This room is heated by steam coils, and when the heat is turned on the glue reaches its utmost degree of desiccation and curls off the glass in pieces from the size of a dime to that of a silver dollar, but it adheres so closely to the glass that in its effort to get free it tears a piece off the surface, the result being a beautiful pattern.

Why the Baby Cries.

Now we know why the baby cries. For a long time the cause was veiled in obscurity. It might be an inaccessible pin, or it might be the helpless discrepancy betwixt the heavenly kingdom and this world, or it might be a plain case of colic, called by what new-fangled term you please. It has remained for an advertising expert to discover that the baby cries in order to advertise. It is the baby's effective announcement in the imperative mood that he wants to be up and petted or he wants the moon or he wants something else, and "he won't be happy till he gets it." There is no denying that for an infant industry the baby's advertising is a great success. Nearly every time he gets results, and the most astute and alert professional solicitor cannot show a higher percentage of success.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Only a "Slip of a Boy."

One night while Mme. Sarah Bernhardt and her company were playing "L'Aiglon" in Montreal a very angry man left the auditorium and clamored at the box office for the return of his money. The manager naturally wanted to know why.

"I paid to see Mme. Bernhardt act," the man stormed, "and she's not acting."

"Mme. Bernhardt is acting," replied the astonished manager.

"No, she is not," retorted the man. "She does not take the part of the empress, and the only other characters are a man and the slip of a boy who plays the young duke."

It took ever so long to convince him that the "slip of a boy" was Bernhardt herself.—All Around Magazine.

His Magnificent Memory.

"Children," squeaked the ancient man, "I can remember just as well as if it was yesterday when I was a boy and beefsteak and potatoes were so cheap that we had 'em at our house most every day and were always permitted to eat all we wanted of 'em. Oh, I tell ye I've got a wonderful—hee-hee—memory!"

Later the children said among themselves: "Truly, Uncle Gulliver has an amazing memory. He can recollect things that could not possibly have happened."—Kansas City Star.

Dispatching Business.

Counsel For the Defense—Your honor, you neglected to ask the prisoner if she had anything to say as to why sentence should not be pronounced. Judge—Inasmuch as the prisoner is a woman, we will omit that formality in order to dispose of the case in some reasonable time.—Pittsburgh Press.

Stage Name.

"Yes, I am going on the stage." "Well, I hope you succeed in making a name for yourself." "That has already been attended to, my dear. I picked a really beautiful one out of a romantic novel."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

NEW YEAR GREETINGS!

We wish to express our appreciation to our many friends and patrons who have so well patronized us during the year 1916, and especially during the Christmas Holidays, and that the year 1917 may bring Health, Happiness and Prosperity to you all. A. G. RIFFLE.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

Headquarters for all kinds of Furs. Ducks and Turkeys wanted until Tuesday; Guinea, Squabs and Poultry. 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. 50c for delivering calves. If you have any Guinea would advise to sell as the market is getting lower. FARMERS PRODUCE CO.—H. C. BRENDEL, Manager. Phone 3-3.

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

A LIVE COON wanted, at once, by SCOTT M. SMITH.

UNTIL JAN. 10th—Cosmopolitan Magazine 2 years for \$2.00, or 1 year \$1.50. Let me handle all of your newspaper and magazine orders.—J. O. CRASTER.

HOUSE FOR RENT at the Schwartz farm along the state road. For information, call at SCHWARTZ'S Produce. 29-2t

PUBLIC SALE—On Jan. 13, at upper end of Uniontown, Household Goods and outside articles.—MRS. SARAH E. FROCK. 29-2t

AUCTIONEERING.—I offer my services as Auctioneer of Real Estate and Personal Property.—ADDISON ERB, Taneytown. 12-29-4t

LOST.—Bull Gyp, Brindle color, white breast. \$1.00 reward.—JOHN L. WELTY, Taneytown.

SMOKING MEAT.—I am now ready to smoke meat at a reasonable price.—M. L. BUFFINGTON.

OLD IRON SPECIAL.—Will pay 40c per 100 for 3 weeks time, delivered in Taneytown.—CHAS. SOMMER. 12-29-3t

FOR SALE.—Young Horse, 5 years old, or will exchange for a large horse.—JOHN R. VAUGHN.

STORE CLOSING.—Beginning January 1, our store will close at 6 p. m., on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.—D. J. HESSON.

HARNEY P. O. S. OF A. will hold a free entertainment at the Hall, in Harney, Md., Tuesday evening, Jan. 9th., 1917, at 6 o'clock, followed by chicken soup supper, ice cream, cake, etc. All members requested to be present. Everybody welcome. If weather unfavorable, will be held on Thursday evening, Jan. 11th.

FOR RENT.—9 room house; Fish and Oysters cheap, Saturday and Monday.—S. WEANT, Keymar, Md.

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

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

FLORIDA, SMALL HOUSE—4 Acres planted in grove on rock road, 1½ miles from beach and good town. \$600. For terms see Mr. E. S. BANKER, New Windsor, Md. 22-3t

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

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 MEMBERT, 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. 12-1-1f

RAW HIDES and Furs of all kinds wanted.—S. T. MACKLEY, Union Ridge. til 1-1-7

FOR SALE.—The choice of 2 very desirable homes in Uniontown, Md., both in good repair. The one a new house with ½ acre of land; the other contains 1½ acres more or less, of good quality, with all necessary outbuildings. Apply to—G. W. SLONAKER. 9-29-1f



Eye Examinations

and fitting glasses is our exclusive work and only the most modern methods are used. When we have your glasses ready for adjustment they are eye glasses of the finest quality, exactly made to correct the defect of either or both eyes. Let us supply you with correct glasses.

G. L. KEFAUVER, Registered Optometrist, - MARYLAND.

Will be at Central Hotel, Taneytown, Thursday, January 4th., 1917. I am prepared to do all kinds of repairing.

SIMPLE, HARMLESS, EFFECTIVE

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

Subscribe for the RECORD

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store.

Koons Bros. DEPARTMENT STORE. TANEYTOWN, MD.

Standard Sewing Machines

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

1916-1917

Our Thanks

It has been our pleasure to serve you during the year just ended, and we earnestly purpose to continue to serve you during the coming year.

We Want

You to accept our hearty thanks and appreciation for your patronage, and hope for your continued good-will.

Wishing You a Most Happy and Prosperous New Year

Our Clearance Sale Commences

Monday, Jan. 1, 1917

Extra Low Prices in Every Department.

Delco - Light

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

"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.

What is DELCO-LIGHT

Delco-Light is a plant made to brighten the homes of the rural districts by giving them a safe and convenient light and produce power to take away the drudgery of a wife's work about the house and dairy.

It is composed of a direct connected generator and engine, with only two bearings in its make up—these running in oil. It is void of all belts, pumps, water, carburetor, magneto, etc. It cranks itself by the pressure of a switch, stops when the battery is full and oils itself. It has a small attached switch-board—void of rheo-stats, volt-meters, etc., an electric plant for the Non-Technical Man—Electricity Simplified.

WHO IS BACK OF DELCO-LIGHT

Delco-Light has been designed and perfected by Mr. Deeds and Mr. Kettering, electrical wizards, who won fame and the confidence of the electrical world some years ago by motorizing cash registers. These gentlemen are typical farmers who still can don boots and plow fields, and after having made for themselves a place in the electric field, set out to accomplish their aim—the bettering of conditions on the farms and in the rural districts.

This was, however, away back in 1909 and while experimenting along this line they perceived the universal need of a better way to light and control automobiles. Various crude methods were then in use for lighting and cranking to a certain extent by presto-lite and acetylene gas, but these had proven both dangerous and inefficient. In 1911, these gentlemen struck the first blow in equipping the Cadillac machine with an electric lighting and starting system, that made and still holds out to the world Delco as the standard Lighting, Cranking and Ignition System for Automobiles.

The world owes it to these gentlemen, the fact that women can now drive automobiles with pleasure and safety, just as it owes to them the privilege now before it to enjoy city conveniences on the farm, which will be outlined in next week's talk on WHY DELCO-LIGHT came out as a house lighting proposition and what it is capable of doing on a farm.

DELCO-LIGHT PRODUCTS

EDGAR M. FROUNFELTER, Dealer, New Windsor, Md.

DELCO-LIGHT will Eventually be used for brightening your home, taking away the drudgery of your wife and making for your children a place where they will want to stay.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

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 Littlestown 21N, as I am a director of the Oylor & Spangler Fertilizer Works, Inc., Gettysburg, Pa., and our truck will promptly remove all

PRIVATE SALE OF VALUABLE TANEYTOWN PROPERTY

The Store and Home of the late Ellen C. Crouse, on Baltimore street. This is a very desirable place for any one wanting to go into business, or for a home.

Possession April 1, 1917. For further particulars see

SAMUEL S. CROUSE.

Dead Animals

and pay for same. I also pay the highest cash prices for Hides. Present prices: Bull Hides, 16c; Steer, Heifer and Cow, 18c; 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. Oylor 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, Harney, 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.

SARAH C. VALENTINE, Executrix

Election of Directors.

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held at the Taneytown Savings Bank, on Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1917, between the hours of 1.00 and 2.00 o'clock p. m., for Ten Directors to serve for the ensuing year.

WALTER A. BOWER, Treasurer.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

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

Wheat	1.74@1.74
Corn, new, 70 lbs. to bus.	.90@2.90
Rye	1.00@1.00
Oats	.40@.40
Timothy Hay	9.00@10.00
Mixed Hay	8.00@9.00
Bundle Rye Straw	9.00@9.00

Baltimore Markets.

Corrected Weekly

Wheat	1.83@1.83
Corn	1.00@1.03
Oats	.60@.62
Rye	1.10@1.20
Hay, Timothy	16.00@17.00
Hay, Mixed	15.00@16.00
Hay, Clover	13.00@14.00

12-29-5t