

DECORATION DAY IN TANEYTOWN.

Parade, Decoration of Graves, Program in Opera House, Base Ball.

The customary Decoration Day observance will take place in Taneytown next Wednesday afternoon, May 30. There will be the usual parade and school children, ex-service men, and the various lodges, to the three cemeteries. Music will be furnished by the Taneytown Band. The parade will start at 1 P. M. sharp, which means that members of all organizations should be promptly on hand by 12:30. Following the parade, a program will be held in the Opera House, as near 2 P. M. as possible. The address will be by Prof. C. F. Sanders, of Gettysburg College. Special music, by Rev. M. E. Ness. Members of the American Legion, Soldiers of all wars, and members of the Lodges, are requested to enter the parade. Officers of the various Sunday Schools are depended on to marshal their children and to give an announcement, on Sunday, of the event. Rev. G. Wilbur Shipley will have charge of the program in the Opera House. Flowers should be delivered at the High School building, not later than 12 o'clock. All places of business are requested to close until after the program in the Opera House. This is a busy time, but it is hoped that the community will show its interest in keeping up such observances, and encourage the few who take active part in arranging for the day. After the program in the Opera House, a game of Baseball will be played between Taneytown and New Windsor League team. This is not a scheduled league game.

Huntresses After Wrong Game.

If there was not a strong thread of real sense in the busy boycott of the women against sugar profiteering, the whole effort might be characterized as a foolish fashionable fad. True, the advance in the cost of sugar is likely unjustifiable, but why single out this one item—sugar—when the whole cost involved in a liberal year's use of it, by the average family, even at its present price, would not reach \$25.00? Besides, sugar is largely a luxury. Its actual need is not equal to half of its actual use. So, taking it all in all, the energetic captainesses and the lieutenantesses and the fully aroused rank and file of the militant ladies, is greatly like much ado over nothing, by comparison with what the same effort, applied in other directions for larger ills, might accomplish. For instance if our better halves—and those not yet halves—would boycott their outrageously priced and constructed coats, hats, dresses, shoes, and other decorations that go to make up the "necessities" of fashionable raiment, that would be a boycott worthy of the enthusiasm now directed against the sugar barons. Paying \$25.00 for a "dear" of a hat, or twice that—or more—for a freakish summer coat, or the cost of six months sugar for a pair of unserviceable oxfords, does not correspond with the sugar cost rampage. The dears are on the right scent, but after the wrong game. The only justification we can understand in the present furor is the popularity of it—its non-interference with the pleasurable pursuit of paying the price for "the styles," accompanied by a sort of helpless protest, and the adoption of an effort to cut down the cost of living—a shadowy effort to spare things up a bit—by saving on sugar. Why not hunt elephants, instead of bunnies, with the same sort of ammunition?

Game Killed Last Year.

The State Game Warden has issued a statement, giving the amount and species of game killed during the past hunting season, from questionnaires sent to those who secured hunting licenses, to which there were 13,705 replies. There were in all 70,295 hunting licenses issued in the state, and it is estimated that at least 5000 persons hunted on their own land without licenses. Estimates are made on the basis of replies received. The total value of the game killed is estimated at \$500,000 market value. The total number of game reported as killed was 385,427, from which basis the estimate is made that fully one million pieces were killed. The estimate is made that 500,000 rabbits were killed, but only 128,793 were reported. Other figures reported were: partridges 61,900; squirrels 64,048; wild ducks 62,431; rail birds 22,187; reed birds 19,811; woodcock 3714; doves 12,425; wild turkeys 378.

Farmers' Day, this Saturday.

The Farmers' annual day program will be held at the University of Maryland, College Park, this Saturday, commencing at 9:00 A. M., and closing at 4:00 P. M. A very interesting program has been provided, including addresses on many topics of interest, as well as demonstrations and exhibits of various kinds. Free luncheon will be served from 11:30 to 1:30.

Marriage Licenses.

William F. Yingling and Roxie Tressler, Littlestown, Pa.

SCHOOL ATHLETIC MEET.

Westminster Schools First, Taneytown and Union Bridge Tied.

The annual athletic day of the public schools of Carroll county was held last Saturday. There are 7000 pupils in about 130 schools, 10 of which are High Schools. Westminster was crowned on the occasion of the ninth annual track and field championships contests, which were held Saturday morning on the High School grounds and afternoon on Hoffa Field, Western Maryland College. The grandstand was crowded and more than two hundred parked automobiles added their numbers to the list of spectators, among whom were parents of children and patrons of the public schools from every section of the county, with hosts of children overrunning the bowl. The meet was under the supervision of Dr. William Burdick and other officials of the State Public Athletic League, and judges of the events were many of the most prominent citizens of the county. Westminster High School ranked first, with 154 points. Westminster grammar school came second with 61 points, while Taneytown High and Union Bridge High tied for third place with 24 points each. The other schools taking part: Manchester High 22 points; Charles Carroll High, 19 points; New Windsor High, 17 points; Sykesville High, 13 points; Hampstead High, 12 points; Mt. Airy High, 10 points; Greenmount School, 10 points; Reese school, 10 points, Woodbine school 9; Sandymount school, 6 points; Bethel school, 3 points; Park Hall school, 3 points; Winfield school, 1 point. In explanation, it may be said that some schools ranked high because of their larger numbers, and their participation in a larger number of events.

Carroll County C. E. Union.

The following is the program to be rendered, May 29, at the 32nd. annual convention of the Carroll County C. E. Union, to be held in the Church of God, at Carrollton.

- MORNING SESSION. 9:00 Fellowship, increasing our mutual acquaintance. 9:30 Worship and Songs, Rev. J. L. Masenore. The Society at Work: (a) Increasing our membership. Plans and methods for reaching those on the outside. Mr. Merwyn C. Fuss. (b) Persuading them to participate. Ways and Means of getting those on the inside to take part. Miss Eva Logue. (c) Stopping the leaks. How can we prevent members becoming indifferent and dropping out. Mr. Paul Lawyer. 10:20 Increasing our Contributions: (a) More money for missions. Ways of getting it. Miss Ethel M. Furman. (b) New tools for our own workshop. Things that make for efficiency and how secure them. Mr. Spencer E. Sisco. (c) The local society a link in the world-wide Christian Endeavor chain. Suggestions that will prompt larger gifts for Union extension work. Mr. J. Henry Frick. 10:55 What Next, Mr. Carroll M. Wright. 11:30 God's Great Guide Book of Life. How increase interest in the study of the Bible. Rev. Wilson T. M. Beale, D. D. AFTERNOON SESSION. 1:30 Executive Committee Meeting. 2:00 Service of Song. 2:15 Devotional Service. Rev. A. G. Wolf. 2:25 Deepening the Devotional Life: (a) The Morning quiet hour with God. Mr. George Mather. (b) The plan of prayer in our meetings. Rev. J. H. Lehman. (c) Hymns that help. Miss Lattie Wetzel. 3:15 C. E. Publications. How increase their subscription lists. Mr. Edw. S. Hopkins. 3:35 Address. Rev. E. A. Sexsmith. 4:00 Junior Rally, in charge of Mrs. Elsie Ebaugh Evans. Address by State Jr. Supt., Mr. George R. Smith. Presentation of Banners. Report of Nominating Committee. NIGHT SESSION. 7:30 Service of Song. 7:55 Devotional Service. Rev. J. N. Link. 8:10 Presenting the Alumni. Mr. L. B. Mather. 8:20 Selection. Carrollton Male Chorus. 8:25 Installation of Officers. 8:35 Address "A Call for Volunteers," Rev. David Hughes, Ph. D.

High School Eisteddfed.

On Thursday, the thirty-first of May, there will be held in the Armory at Westminster, the first Carroll Co. High School Eisteddfed, or interscholastic music competition. Musical organizations, representing the following High Schools of the county will compete for honors: Westminster, Hampstead, Mt. Airy, Union Bridge, Taneytown, Sykesville, Manchester, Charles Carroll. There will be heard mixed choruses, boys' glee club, girls' glee club, soloists and orchestras, each doing its most excellent work with a view to carrying off the honors of the evening. Mr. Thomas L. Gibson, State Supervisor of Music, will act as adjudicator of the Eisteddfed, deciding the winning school in each event. Aside from these individual honors, which will be announced, a total will be made of the number of points won by each school, in the various events, and an announcement made of the winner of the Eisteddfed. The original Eisteddfed is the annual Welsh song fest which has been held in Wales for centuries. It was introduced in this country years ago in Welsh communities and of late years has been adopted in many school systems as an excellent means of arousing interest in the finest type of high school music activities. The program will begin promptly at 8 P. M. Those interested in the fostering of this musical culture in our schools are invited to attend.

MR. FORD EXPLAINS FARMHELP SHORTAGE

Manufactures Need More Men to Help Catch up with Demand.

Henry Ford, in the Dearborn Independent, excuses, or explains, why the farmer population is decreasing, by saying: "When birds fly north, and when people migrate from one continent to another, and when men leave one form of labor for another, look at the fact of it before you let anyone fill you with the fear of it. There is a great migratory movement from the farm to the city, but it does not mean that the alarmists say it does. It means that the farm 'overhead' in men is decreasing. The farm is the only institution that has fully supplied the world with its product. There is food enough, but there are not manufactured articles nor transportation enough. When manufacture and transport have supplied the world as well as agriculture has, then we shall be on a civilized basis. What is occurring is this: The farm is releasing men to help manufacture and transport catch up."

Blue Ridge College Commencement.

Friday, May 25, 8:00 P. M., Joint society program. Saturday, May 26, 8:00 P. M., Concert, Music Department. Sunday, May 27, 9:45 A. M., Sunday School, 10:45 A. M., Graduation Exercises Teacher Training Class. Address by Marshall R. Wolfe. 6:30 P. M., Joint meeting of the "Y" Associations. 8:00 P. M., Baccalaureate Sermon by President J. Maurice Henry. Monday, May 28, 2:30 P. M., Baseball game; 8:00 P. M., Senior Class Play. Tuesday, May 29, 10:30 A. M., Preparatory Senior Class program; 2:30 P. M., Alumni Business meeting; 5:15 P. M., Alumni Report; 8:00 P. M., "Greater Blue Ridge" program. Wednesday, May 30, 10:30 A. M., Commencement. Address by Dr. F. F. Holsopple. Art exhibit in the Studio Monday-Tuesday 9-4. Wednesday 9-12.

Luther League Convention.

The Second Annual Convention of the Luther League of the Maryland Synod will be held at Hagerstown, Md., on June 26 and 27, in St. John's Lutheran Church, Rev. J. Edward Harms, D. D., pastor. The Maryland Synod League was organized in October, 1922, in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Baltimore, Md. It is the official young people's organization of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Maryland, which includes the State of Maryland, the District of Columbia, and churches in Martinsburg and Gerrardstown, W. Va., Waynesboro, Pa., and Lovettsville, Va. The League's object is to promote Young People's work and bring them into closer fellowship and more intimate relation with the general work of the church through the Luther League of America, the National Lutheran Young People's organization, with which the Synodical and State League are affiliated. The convention program will follow the three main lines of activity fostered by the Luther League of America—education, life service and missions. Prominent speakers who are specialists in these lines will be secured to address the convention on these subjects. Arrangements are also being made for a banquet for the delegates, and an interesting pageant will be given by the young people of the convention church.

Rural Carriers to Meet.

The Rural Letter Carriers Association of Carroll County, will hold their annual meeting and banquet, on Tuesday evening, May 29, at the Firemen's Hall, Westminster. The business session of the Rural Carriers will convene at 5 P. M., at which time election of officers, also delegates to the State Convention, payment of annual dues and any other business of interest to the carriers, will be transacted. Following the business meeting we will adjourn to the Firemen's Building, where we will be served an elegant country supper at \$1.00 per plate. We have been very fortunate to have with us Hon. Charles L. Davison, Superintendent of Rural Mails, Washington, D. C. We earnestly urge all employees of the postal service to come and spend an evening with us. We will have good speaking, eats and music, and if you fail to come you will miss a treat. JOHN H. MARTIN, Sec.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, May 21, 1923.—Letters of administration on the estate of Eliza C. Cox, deceased, were granted unto Lewis Reiter and John E. Masenheimer, who received warrant to appraise personal property and leasehold estate, and order to notify creditors. Rebecca E. Coshun, executrix of J. Newton Coshun, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and current money. Lewis Reiter and John E. Masenheimer, administrators of Eliza C. Cox, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due, current money and leasehold estate and received order to sell personal property and leasehold. Edith I. Boose, administratrix of Eli Boose, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled her first and final account, and received order to sell bonds, deposit money and transfer stocks. Tuesday, May 22, 1923.—The sale of real estate of Richard A. Martin, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court. Edgar M. Bush and John A. Bush, guardian to Russell B. Armacost, infant, settled their second and final account. Annie M. Garrett, administratrix of Henry D. Garrett, deceased, settled her first and final account. Charles C. Rickell, executor of Mary C. Rickell, deceased, returned inventory of debts due. The last will and testament of Charles W. Myers, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto C. Otto Myers and Clarence H. Myers, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

KOONS BROS. STORE ROBBED.

A Considerable Quantity of Merchandise Made Away With.

At some time early on Tuesday morning robbers entered the general store of Koons Bros., and made off with all the Men's suits in stock, a lot of shoes, about ten watches, a lot of jewelry and other merchandise. Entrance was made by cutting out a lower panel from a side door opening on the back yard. The door is unused and is up about three feet from the ground. Empty boxes were piled up under the sill in order to work on the panel. As none of the other doors were unlocked, it is evident that one worked on the inside and passed the goods through the opening to another on the outside. A lot of suit hangers were left in the yard, and a portion of the goods, perhaps due to some one passing, or some noise that scared the robbers away before they had finished the job. The plunder was likely carried to the alley in the rear, and a quick getaway made by auto. The state's attorney was notified, and made an investigation.

Carroll County Baseball League.

Four Teams Enter Agreement for the Season's Schedule. A Carroll County Base Ball League has been organized made up of teams representing Westminster, New Windsor, Union Bridge and Taneytown. The schedule arranged provides for two games a week for each team—Wednesday and Saturday. The managers of the four teams compose a board of arbitration in cases in dispute, whose decision shall be final. The umpires, by agreement, will have authority over the conduct of players, and may put some out of the game for improper conduct. The managers are: Westminster, Carl Twigg; New Windsor, C. C. Lantz; Union Bridge, G. P. Warehime; Taneytown, W. Rein Motter. The umpires will be John Doyle, and either Harry Fanwell or John Flater. Games will be called in Union Bridge, at 2:30, and at the other places at 3:00 o'clock. Admission charge 25c. The schedule of games will be as follows: Saturday, June 2nd. Westminster, at New Windsor. Union Bridge, at Taneytown. Wednesday, June 6th. Taneytown, at Westminster. New Windsor, at Union Bridge. Saturday, June 9th. Westminster, at Union Bridge. New Windsor, at Taneytown. Wednesday, June 13th. New Windsor, at Westminster. Union Bridge, at Taneytown. Saturday, June 16th. Westminster, at New Windsor. Taneytown, at Union Bridge. Wednesday, June 20th. Union Bridge, at Westminster. Taneytown, at New Windsor. Saturday, June 23rd. Westminster, at Taneytown. New Windsor, at Union Bridge. Wednesday, June 27th. Taneytown, at Westminster. Union Bridge, at New Windsor. Saturday, June 30th. Westminster, at Union Bridge. Taneytown, at New Windsor. Saturday, July 7th. Westminster, at Taneytown. New Windsor, at Union Bridge. Wednesday, July 11th. Taneytown, at Union Bridge. New Windsor, at Westminster. Saturday, July 14th. Westminster, at Taneytown. Union Bridge, at New Windsor. Wednesday, July 18th. Union Bridge, at Westminster. New Windsor, at Taneytown. Saturday, July 21st. Taneytown, at Westminster. Union Bridge, at New Windsor. Wednesday, July 25th. Westminster, at Taneytown. New Windsor, at Union Bridge. Saturday, July 28th. Westminster, at Union Bridge. New Windsor, at Taneytown. Wednesday, August 1st. Taneytown, at New Windsor. Saturday, August 4th. Westminster, at New Windsor. Taneytown, at Union Bridge. Wednesday, August 8th. New Windsor, at Westminster. Union Bridge, at Taneytown. Wednesday, August 15th. Union Bridge, at Westminster. Taneytown, at New Windsor. Saturday, August 18th. Westminster, at New Windsor. Taneytown, at Union Bridge. Wednesday, August 22nd. Union Bridge, at New Windsor. Taneytown, at Westminster. Saturday, August 25th. New Windsor, at Taneytown. Westminster, at Union Bridge. Wednesday, August 29th. New Windsor, at Westminster. Union Bridge, at Taneytown. Wednesday, September 5th. Union Bridge, at Westminster. The Taneytown team, this year, will be made up of Jerry Bloch, pitcher; Lyman Hitchcock, catcher; M. C. Fuss, 1 base; M. Hitchcock, 2 base; John Drenning, short; David Eline, 3 base; Jos. Small, left; D. Hitchcock, center; Russell Shoap, right field and pitcher; substitutes, Chas. G. Boyd, Pius Poist, Carroll D. Dern, Edwin Hahn, William Wachter, George Baumgardner, and Norville Shoemaker.

Democratic State Conference.

Democratic conferences, held in Baltimore, this week, seem to have cleared the track for Albert C. Ritchie, for Governor; Thomas H. Robinson, for Attorney General, and William S. Gordy, for Comptroller. Former Senator John Walter Smith, as well as Hugh A. McMullen, of Cumberland, openly a candidate for Governor, did not participate in the conference, except indirectly. The Democrats are congratulating themselves that a primary fight will be avoided, as Mr. McMullen is expected to withdraw, since he will have the leadership following against him. The Old Order of Brethren, or Dunkards, are holding their annual convention at Buck Creek, Indiana. About 10,000 persons attended the opening session. Delegates are present from nearly every state. There is said to be a Methodist congregation in North Carolina that has not taken up a collection in three years, nor assessed nor pledged a member, yet it has carried an expense budget of \$17,000 without a deficit.

Automobile Output Gaining.

Revised figures place production of automobiles and motortrucks in April at 380,000 instead of 364,000, the conservative estimate at the close of the month. For the first four months of the year output reached 1,252,565, or more than double the production of 605,653 in the similar period a year ago. During the first week of May, for which reports are now available, production of cars was running 5 percent above the first week of April, output indicating, however, that April was in advance of shipments. From all indications sales throughout the country are good, with the demand especially strong for closed cars. Such stocks as dealers have on hand are largely of open models, the accumulation being due in a measure to local climatic conditions.—Phila. Ledger.

Farmer's Wife Walks 12 Miles Day.

Chicago, May 17.—When a physician prescribes a brisk walk before and after taking his medicines, his admonition does not go for the farmer's wife. She gets her brisk walk, willy nilly. Statistics show that in the ordinary farm-kitchen she walks 12 miles daily in trips to and from the pantry to the stove and back in fabricating the three meals required by the farmer and his help. Figures compiled by the Farm-Home Management Conference, in session here, shows that the farmer's wife works from 11 to 13 hours a day. The 12-mile walk in the kitchen does not include trips to henhouse, fruit-cellar, orchard, milk-house or the twice-daily tour to the sleeping rooms and the general overhauling of all the rooms in the house. The 12-mile statistics were obtained by inducing a number of farmers' wives to wear pedometers while they did their kitchen work.—Pittsburg Post.

Electricity the Farm.

And Stop the Rapid Decrease in Farm Population. The agricultural population in rural districts of the United States decreased approximately 46,000 persons in 1922, as shown by a survey of 10,000 representative farms and groups of farms made by the United States Department of Agriculture. This is a drop of about one and five-tenths percent based on 1920 census figures, which placed the agricultural population in rural districts at 31,359,000 persons. Not merely workers, but men, women and children are included in the estimate. Among the geographic divisions, the population movement away from the farm was relatively strongest in the Pacific States, and the percentage of loss was greater than the average for the United States in the West, South, Central and New England States as well as in the Pacific group. All other divisions were below the national average. The movement from farms to towns and cities is estimated at about 2,000,000 persons, partly offsetting which was a movement of approximately 880,000 persons from cities and towns to farms. This left a net shift from farms to towns and cities of about 1,120,000 persons, or about three and six-tenths percent of the rural agricultural population at the beginning of the year. Births on farms were 925,000 and deaths 265,000. The excess of births over deaths reduced the net loss in agricultural population to 460,000 persons, or one and five-tenths percent of that population. In 1917, California has a total estimated investment in hydro-electric properties of \$353,000,000; New York state, including Niagara development, \$124,000,000. California's population was 3,100,000; New York, 10,000,000. California's per capita investment in hydro-electric development was \$114; New York's was \$9.50. It is estimated that in 1921, California public utilities expended \$13.50 per capita on hydro-electric development. And hereby hangs a tale. California farm lands are probably the most valuable in the United States. California produces enormous crops per acre. Irrigation in California has been extensively developed by the use of the electric motor for pumping purposes. Electricity has given the farmers of California power for irrigation and has been electrifying the whole farm. The papers are filled with articles discussing the problems of the farmer. Electricity in California is solving the problems of the farmer by putting his farm on a business basis which eliminates as far as possible the hazard entailed by the elements through lack of moisture during drought periods. Electricity seems to do away with the tumbled down appearance of the farm. It does away with farm isolation through the telephone and the radio. It runs the food choppers, pumps the water, lights the house and milks the cows. It is taking the drudgery out of the farm work and putting it on a business basis where mechanical farming appeals to the growing boys who, instead of longing to get away from the farm are learning to appreciate it as a business of vast opportunities. These are some of the things that electricity is doing for the farm. In our discussion of agricultural problems it would seem that much can be learned from California and its electrical development and its relation to lightening the load of the farmer.—Manufacturer and Industrial News.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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TERMS.—Strictly cash in advance. One year, \$1.50; 3 months, \$1.00; 6 months, 75c; 4 months, 50c; 3 months, 40c; single copies, 3c.

The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. All subscriptions will be discontinued on expiration, according to Governmental orders.

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 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 Post-office as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1923.

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.

Taking Advice.

Some of the wisest and safest advisers of the country are the poorest of advice takers. Possibly this is natural enough when an adviser takes himself seriously—or too seriously—as he is apt to conclude that advice beyond that of his own, is apt to be of a lesser value; and yet, the wisest of men are those who fully recognize their own limitations, and that it is impossible that any one may possess a sufficient spread of final knowledge on all questions.

There is a species of advisory ability that is largely hard-headedness, based on confidence, and one of this stamina is difficult to advise, especially against his own preconceived notions. The fact is, some men are tiresomely, egotistically, self-assured, and when they make blunders they are likely to be colossal and beyond repair.

A real adviser is also a good listener, and an advice taker. The legal expert, for instance, who sets his opinions against a medical expert, on a question pertaining to the profession of the latter, is as a rule, throwing doubt on his own ability as a legal expert. A quality difficult to absorb is an advisory course of action that is disagreeable to one's own strong preferences, and naturally this finds its strongest exemplification among men trained in almost any one of the professions, because they are apt to place too much dependence on the general knowledge they possess in themselves, making them skeptical beyond the bounds of the highest and best intelligence, without their recognition of the fact. It is a very serious fault to be too unimpressionable; as much so as to be too easily impressed, or advised, by others. It is between the two extremes where wisdom rests; and even then there are times when the best of men must simply "take a chance."

Schools and Roads.

Two objects are rapidly pushing the tax-payers to the limit of endurance—schools and roads—and both of these have largely become matters of individual, or neighborhood, demands.

The erection of a few expensive, up-to-date, school buildings, has inspired sections not so provided to go strong "after theirs," and by comparison these efforts are backed by the strong argument of "treat all alike." The tax-payers and school patrons are as worthy in one section as in another.

The roads questions in a large measure takes care of itself; there is greatly more public demand back of their extension than there is for schools, and the state provides numerous measures for their cost and upkeep, making direct taxation a comparatively light burden. Besides, the practical uses for better roads are plain arguments, and while there is a certain amount of mere pride in road construction, a vote would show the public to be back of it.

With the rapid increase in school demands, the situation is different. There are less persons closely and personally interested in schools than in roads. This is perhaps not as it should be, but, it is the fact. Besides, there is a vastly different attitude manifested toward what we are beginning to know as modern educational methods and equipment, and to the same condition with roads. It may be difficult to justify the distinction, but it exists, and must be faced.

In some way, and at some time, the school system must be made more get-at-able. The plan of having a lot of gentlemen make out a bill of necessities for the coming year, and decide arbitrarily as to what the public needs—whether it wants it or not—has about reached the point of endurance. As a hold-up proposition it stands pre-eminent.

We ought to want good schools, and

the majority of tax-payers do; but the majority also wants practical sense used, and wants to be shown how our schools are turning out a better finished product than they did years ago, and how there is commensurate pay for the improvement that may actually exist between the products of the two periods. As we said before, there must be an end to mounting demands for schools, and the tax-payers must have more power to regulate and provide the sort of schools they want. The sentiment is strong that the public schools are becoming greatly more expensive than they are worth, and more so than schools at public expense should justly be. For instance, a \$60,000 building at Sykesville, and a demand for a \$1.14 tax rate for schools alone following a heavy increase along the same line last year, is more than the taxable public is willing to stand.

Whooping Cough.

This is a very dangerous disease, particularly to children under five years of age, but when no paregoric, codeine or other opiate is given, is easily cured by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Most people believe that it must run its course, not knowing that the time is very much shortened, and that there is little danger from the disease when this remedy is given. It has been used in many epidemics of whooping cough, with pronounced success. It is safe and pleasant to take.

The "Party" Paper.

The political party newspaper, especially in the daily class, is largely going out of existence. The cause is largely one of financial profit—subordinating the cause of partisanship to that of financial prosperity. In other words, newspaper revenue is solicited from all parties and shades of political opinion, rather than from one particular party, and this naturally stands for soft-pedaling both editorial utterances and news features.

Newspapers have not joined the "independent" class, but rather the "non-partisan" class. The business manager, at least for the time being is the man of more importance than the editorial writer, behind the scenes in the newspaper office. Even newspapers that still maintain the word "Republican" or "Democratic" at the head of the editorial page—and only a few now do that—are more party papers in name, than in fact. One can have Republican propaganda published in a Democratic newspaper, and vice-versa, by paying for it, and it is this "paying for it" that all papers are open-handed for.

Admitting the fact that the press of the country is by far the greatest single influence in this country for reaching all of the people all of the time, and for creating and shaping public sentiment, it is not difficult to understand why party organizations and leaders are having a hard time of it trying to make good; they have been shorn of their strongest standbys—their right-hand agencies for promulgating their plans and for promoting their leadership—except at so much per inch, making such service too expensive to deal largely in.

Party fealty, so far as the press is concerned, has largely been commercialized. Years ago, a newspaper depended on party prejudice to support it; it looked for, and demanded, individual support from the members of the party—largely a subscription support; but, paid advertising is greatly more profitable than subscriptions, especially since subscriptions from the enemy party can be had by being less rampant on party questions; and between the two, the "dyed in the wool" partisan paper is now almost a journalistic curiosity.

Some hold on to their partisanship on account of being recipients of certain "plums" that fall from the party in power—certain law required advertisements, usually becoming ripe after the sessions of state legislatures; but, this interests, very largely, only the weekly papers, and is not a sufficiently large income to have weight with daily papers, since the advent of such an abundance of commercial advertising.

This independence—or non-partisan trend—on the part of daily, and many weekly, newspapers—has its dangerous side. It unquestionably encourages individual thought and action—an emotionalism in politics—that encourages unorganized, instead of organized mass leadership. It places a discount on the opinions and guidance of the skilled political watchman and guide, of the best sort, and encourages the rise of the political novice and opportunist.

This change on the part of the press explains largely why it is difficult to define, nowadays, why one is a Democrat, or Republican. The fences have been broken down. The watchmen and heralds have left their job. The issue inventors are left without publicists, and only the skeletons of parties remain, divested of their glamour and old-time power to hold party enthusiasm and loyalty.

There is great value in a strong working organization, and it is always best for individuals to work as members of them. The man unattached—the free lance—the non-member, whether of political party or church organization, is never in company to render his best service. Men better than party, or church, are largely non-existent, in fact, and assume to stand on higher grounds that do not exist. Fealty to party, therefore—while a condition that in exceptional cases may not be always for the best—is likely, as the rule, to be the safest and best course; else we must give up a large portion of the dependence that this country places in majority rule—its plan of popular government.

Evils of Constipation.

Perhaps the most serious of the diseases caused by constipation is appendicitis. If you would avoid this dangerous disease, keep your bowels regular. For this purpose Chamberlain's Tablets are excellent, easy to take and mild and gentle in effect.

Simple, When We Know It.

The whole country is ready to engage in a building boom, as soon as the cost of labor and building materials come down. Every city, and every town, large or small, needs more dwellings and more buildings of all kinds, but, erecting them at this time is out of the question, on the score of cost, both for personal use and for investments.

This is all understandable enough; but, what is not so clear, is the scarcity of help of all kinds, both of mechanics and ordinary labor; and the conclusion is forced that as long as men do not need work at lower wages, they must be getting plenty of it at high wages. Therefore, somewhere, and somehow, a break must be made in employments keeping up the high scale.

Either the country must be more prosperous, as a whole—even in agricultural communities—than it admits, or the minority making big profits must be furnishing a very large percentage of the demand that undoubtedly keeps up the cost of wages, materials and commodities of nearly all kinds.

The solution to the problem, when it is found, will prove to be a very simple one; but, it is a pretty big puzzle to find it.

The Wets and 1924.

Uneasy political strategists are said to be troubling themselves about the "wet issue" in the 1924 campaign. They dwell unduly on the November, 1922, results in New York, New Jersey and Missouri. The hot air generated is taking on the shape of Senator Underwood, of Alabama, emerging from a wet Democratic convention next year as a wet candidate on a wet platform. In a dull and torpid time when rumors run and speculations flourish, the wet web is spun like this: Underwood, wet son of a bone-dry Solid South, can make the South forget its dryness in its pride of him. Ten States, then, of the old Solid South would give him 114 electoral votes. Alabama would give 12; Arkansas, 9; Florida, 6; Georgia, 14; Louisiana, 10; Mississippi, 10; North Carolina, 12; South Carolina, 9; Texas 20, and Virginia, 12.

To these the wet pipe-dreamers add some 89 more; Massachusetts, 18; Rhode Island, 5; Connecticut, 7; New York, 45, and New Jersey, 14. Total 203 votes. Not enough.

So, to the Solid South and the sloshing wet Atlantic seaboard add Missouri's 18 and the "border States," Maryland, 8; Kentucky, 13, and Ten-

nessee, 12. In their wildest moments the wets can find but 254 possible Democratic votes, or 12 short of the number needed. All of this time they are forgetting William Jennings Bryan, who has at least one grand fight left in him yet.

They are also forgetting or ignoring that Senator Underwood is on the black book of the suffragists. In her book, "Woman Suffrage and Politics," Carrie Chapman Catt refers to him as one "who shared dishonor with Senator Reed as the chief obstructionists" in the 1919 Senate debate. In the blowing of bubbles it is easy to forget many matters.

The Underwood wet web is filled with "ifs and "buts." Is the Democratic Party ready to go wet? Even the Solid South may balk, for it has been as dry, politically, as a fence rail in August. Underwood may not be able to head off Ralston, McAdoo or some other Democratic runner. He might refuse to run as a wet candidate even though party and platform were awash with wetness. The "border States" are most uncertain quantities. Missouri is not hitched to Democracy, although the Tribe of the Show-Mes verily is a wet tribe.

Any political party reviving liquor as a national issue is due to sup with sorrow and for a long and lasting streak of bad luck. Lately the "moral issue" phase of the liquor problem has not been stressed. Bring it back by writing rum into the platform and naming a wet candidate and the fur will fly. There are indications that the country is getting tired of the wet clamor and is anxious to turn its back on the whole business. A letter from a Westerner who wanders up, down and across the Mississippi Valley says of the wet movement:

It is a lost cause. Two years ago there might have been a chance for it out this way. We are beginning to forget it now and we want to forget it.

Exactly. The issue is not an issue any longer, taking the country as a whole. Outside of maybe a dozen States, it is not in the voter's mind. He accepts it as settled and is thinking of other things. When wet strategists and dry alarmists get a spasm of fermenting and fulminating, it will be good for what ails them if they will remember this.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Record Gold Nuggets.

The largest gold nugget ever found came from Chile, weighed more than 400 pounds troy, and was worth nearly \$100,000. The second largest, weighing 224 pounds, was mined in Ballarat, Australia, in 1859. The third largest was picked up at Carson Hill, Calaveras county, Calif., in 1854. It was a lump about 15 inches long, 6 wide and 4 thick, weighed 195 pounds troy, and brought more than \$43,000.

French Ravine, Sierra county, Calif., was a perfect nest of big nuggets. A \$5,000 one was found there in 1850, an \$8,000 one in 1851 and a \$10,000 one in 1855—thus proving that in mining lightning sometimes does strike more than once in the same place.

Book of Jasher Lost.

The Book of Jasher is a lost Hebrew book, twice quoted in the Old Testament (Joshua 10:13, II Samuel 1:17, 18). Its author and contents are both unknown, and have given rise to much speculation. According to many scholars, the book perished during the captivity of the Jews in Babylon (606-536 B. C.) As the word Jasher means just or upright, the book is generally thought to have been a history of just men.

Two rabbinical works under the name Book of Jasher are extant, one written in 1394 A. D. by R. Shabbatal Cramuz Levita, the other by R. Tham, printed in 1544. An anonymous work was also printed in 1625 at Venice and Prague.

Hesson's Department Store

A Fine Display of Merchandise for Spring and Summer Use.

Every effort has been used at our command to make our line of Merchandise for the Spring and Summer Seasons, the most complete, attractive and reliable possible. Whether we have been successful in this end remains for our trade to judge. We therefore, invite you to visit our store and pass your judgment. However, we feel confident that you will be able to please yourself in whatever Department your needs may be centered.

Dress Goods.

In this department we have for your inspection a very beautiful assortment of Charmeuse, Crepe-de-chine, Messaline, Taffeta and Canton Crepe, White, Paisley and colored Voiles and Organdies, Linenes, Ratine, Tissue Gingham, etc., in all the leading colors and widths.

McCall Patterns.

When selecting that new dress the question naturally arises, "How am I to make it?" McCall Patterns and style books will help you answer these questions. Thousands of women are now using McCall Patterns because they are so simple to use that most any child can understand them. New supplies are received every month at our store, and all out of date patterns withdrawn from stock.

Shoes.

In our Shoe Department will be found at all times a complete line of the latest styles and leathers of Oxfords or Shoes for Men, Women or Children.

We are distributors for the Selz Six and Royal Blue Shoes, for Men and Women. They are the most economical Shoes to buy. The first cost of these is very much lower than others. And they give longer wear. Men and Women everywhere are demanding these because they are the most economical. They fit well, look well and wear longer. Also carry a complete line of work Shoes, for Men and Women, of the best quality and for less money.

Hosiery for Spring.

In our Hosiery Department you will find a complete line of Silk and Lisle Hose for Men and Women, in all the better colors, from the cheap to the very best full fashioned.

Also have a very nice line of one-half and three-quarter hose length for children.

Ready-made Gingham Dresses,

We are showing a very nice assortment of good quality Gingham Dresses for Women and Girls from 6 years of age up. They are of fine workmanship full cut, latest styles and very low in cost.

Men's Dress Shirts.

We believe we have at this time the most complete line of Dress Shirts for Men, that we have ever shown. They are of Percale, Madras, Silk Stripe Madras and Crepe. These Shirts are made by a reliable firm that gives quality and workmanship first thought.

Hats and Caps.

Our new line of Hats and Caps for the Spring and Summer season, is here complete. A very pretty assortment of leading shades of Caps to select from. Come in and try one of our adjustable size Caps. Also have a very nice lot of Straw Hats for your convenience. The Straw Hat season is right here so do not put off any longer getting yours.

Clothing.

Have you gotten that New Suit for Spring and Summer yet? We would call your attention to our made to measure Suit department and invite you to look over our line of samples. Our business in this department has been growing steadily, and we are anxious for you to enlist among our line of satisfied customers.

Ready-made Suits for Boys.

In this department we are showing a very complete assortment of Dick-Manly Suits for Boys' from 7 to 18 years of age. Dick-Manly Suits are well made, fit well and look well, and the prices are within reach of all.

Taylor made Clothing for Men.

are not only pure and genuine wool, but they are rich in beauty and assortment.

They comprise the latest offerings in Serges, Woolens, Worsteds and Tweeds.

Give us a call, look over our line and get our special prices.



EDW. O. WEANT, President.
E. H. SHARETT, Vice-Pres.

GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier.
G. W. WILT, Asst. Cashier.

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.
TANEYTOWN, MD.

It's a long trail

From the North Pole to the South Pole, but Royal Baking Powder went with Admiral Peary—Amundsen has it with him now. It went with Scott to the South Pole. Stanley had it in darkest Africa. Royal is the only baking powder you can buy anywhere under the sun.

ROYAL Baking Powder

Made from Cream of Tartar derived from grapes

Contains No Alum—Leaves No Bitter Taste



On Guard!
This bank stands guard ceaselessly providing your funds with protection



She'll Agree With You on This.

Your wife is the head of a business—she manages the home. She buys household goods, clothes, food, and the hundred little things that make your home a sanctuary of rest after a strenuous day.

So why not help her business, by giving her a checking account at your bank.

Our service, that covers every field of banking needs, is at her disposal. As it helps you in your business, it will help her.

A finer, more appreciated present could not be given to the wife who manages her home.

We furnish you with our insured checks, free.

ASK US ABOUT THEM.

POULTRY

STRIVING FOR WINTER EGGS
Room, Warmth, Ventilation and Light, Are Among Most Essential Factors With Hens.

The Missouri poultry house originally designed several years ago by the poultry department of the Missouri College of Agriculture, and now in general use in many states and in the Dominion of Canada, allows two and two-thirds square feet of floor space for each hen. One nest is provided for every six hens, and enough roosts are supplied to give each hen a reserved seat eight inches apart.

This extremely practical poultry house has a number of special features which have proved helpful in getting high winter production.

Light is admitted from all directions by means of six-light glass windows, two in front, two in each side and one in the rear. There are, therefore, no dark corners in this house. Since light comes in from all sides the hens scratch in all directions and the litter never piles up.

A 30-inch wire-covered opening, one foot from the floor and extending from each side of the door the entire width of the front, gives the Missouri poultry house good ventilation. During the winter the success of ventilation of this type depends upon having the east, west, and north sides and the roof entirely air-tight so that wind will drive into the house only a short distance and never back to the roosts which are on the north side. There is a gradual movement of the air from the inside out, thus insuring an abundance of ventilation without drafts.

The straw loft is another distinctive feature. Joists or collar beams are placed in the house just high enough to afford head room. In order to prevent the birds from roosting on these, they are covered with inch boards four inches wide, placed two inches apart. This forms a loft which is filled with straw. The straw acts as a sort of sponge by absorbing both dampness and heat and helps to keep the house drier and warmer in winter and cooler in summer.

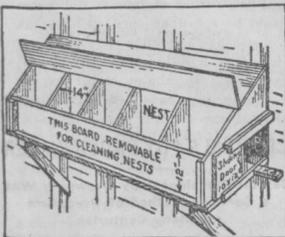
Using this poultry house, 238 demonstration farm flocks owners in 37 Missouri counties last year got 125 eggs per hen and a profit of \$2.88 per hen.

Extension Circular 101, sent free by the Missouri Agricultural extension service, Columbia, Mo., gives plans, lumber bill and directions to enable anyone to build a poultry house of this type.

PRACTICAL NEST FOR HENS

Built of Good Quality of Lumber They Can Be Made Any Length Desired by Poultryman.

The nests shown in the accompanying picture are very practical. They are built of a good quality of lumber planed on both sides and can be made of any length desired. Individual nests are 14 inches square, 12 inches high in front and the front board is



A Good Type of Nest.

movable for cleaning. At the rear of the nest is a 1 by 4 inch board to hold the nest material in place.

The hens enter and leave through a door at one end which may be closed at night to keep sitting hens from staying on the nests. Fine alfalfa hay is a much better nesting material than straw because the hollow stems of the latter make ideal breeding places for mites.

WATCH FOR ROUP SYMPTOMS

Listening in Hen House at Night for Deep Breathing or Rattle in Throat of Fowls.

Go into the hen house at night and listen diligently for a short while. It is a good way to detect a cold or the first symptoms of roup in the flock. Birds breathing hard or rattling in their throat should be taken off the roosts and carefully examined, and, if affected in any way, removed to a coop or apartment away from the rest of the flock.

WINTER ATTENTION TO HENS

Fowls Must Be Fed to Grow New Coat of Feathers and Regain Their Lost Vitality.

Market all hens except those known to be good layers. During the winter months hens must be fed so as to grow their new coat of feathers, regain vitality lost through heavy egg production, put on some flesh and be ready to produce eggs of strong vitality in time for the hatching season.

Community Building

NUT TREES HAVE REAL VALUE

No Argument of Value Can Be Advanced Why Those Species Should Not Be Planted.

For roadside planting many of the best authorities urge the use of nut trees, as combining the elements of shade tree beauty with those of crop-producing utility, writes Charles Lathrop Pack in "Trees as Good Citizens," which goes into every phase of tree planting. They argue that for size, attractiveness, and purely ornamental effect some members of the nut group are among the most desirable of American trees, and that they excel most other trees of hardwood timber value in rapid growth, length of life, and resistance to insects and diseases.

With this blend of the artistic and the practical, the advocates of this type of planting are constantly gaining new followers, and the growing of nut trees along the highways is steadily becoming more frequent.

Perhaps the first objection offered when this type is suggested is the likelihood of raids on the nut crop by people passing along the highway. The simplest reply is, even in the event of complete loss of the crop, the property owner is as well off as he would have been with nonproducing species.

His highway has the benefit of the shade, the landscape has had the added beauty and picturesqueness provided by magnificent trees, and his farm has the increased value that comes from these advantages. To carry the reply still farther, it may be pointed out that complete loss is neither necessary nor profitable.

WHAT CITY PLANNING MEANS

Carefully Worked Out, It Is to the Advantage of Every Dweller in the Community.

Before the days of the elevator and the steel frame, when the city population was only a small fraction of the population of the country, before the days of the automobile and noisy garage, dwellers in cities could live in comparative peace with only the common-law protection against a bone factory. The ever-increasing rapidity of growth of modern cities in all countries, the mighty changes of the last forty years, have combined to make city planning a necessity.

City planning is taking thought for the morrow so that streets, parks, public places and public buildings shall be in the right place and be adequate for the needs of the future. City planning is more than this, for it includes the regulation of the use of land privately owned by zoning ordinance.

The term "zoning" has come to be used to mean the regulation of buildings in a city. It signifies such regulation of the height, area and use of buildings as will protect each landowner from the impairment of his share of light and access, as will protect his ears from unseemly noises, his nose from unpleasant smells, and his eyes from offensive sights.

Selfish Citizens.

There are in both towns and cities men who will not go along unless they can see some special personal benefit to accrue from the efforts they are asked to make. In towns this sort of citizen is sometimes a distinct liability and has to be made over into an asset; in cities, however, he can frequently be ignored, and is unless politics is so rotten that he has to be given a share. In both towns and cities this sort of chap is sometimes shrewd, crafty, and numerous enough to get his chestnuts pulled out of the fire for him, and in the larger cities to assume leadership and control the situation, as is the case in New York city. Some one has said, it takes all kinds of people to make a world, and this is true of cities and towns which go to make up the world.—Exchange.

Utilizing Shade Trees.

Europe has realized and utilized the beauty of shade trees to an extent undreamed of in the United States. While most of the streets, laid out in the Middle Ages, are too narrow to permit planting them, the beautiful boulevards may have two, four and sometimes six rows along the entire length. Country roads are invariably lined with arching shade trees, which add greatly to comfort and scenery for the pedestrian or autoist. Looking across garden-enclosed fields one sees parallel rows of trees and knows that they mark another road, or possibly a canal. In a few places dense evergreens are used, so darkening the road as to make it necessary to use automobile lights even at noon on a bright day.

Trees on Country Roads.

Dwellers in towns and cities are not the only persons with a definite duty as to the planting of shade trees. Rural communities also have a responsibility in this respect, since shade is as necessary to country roads as to city streets. The farmer certainly deserves as much as the urbanite in the way of beauty, health and comfort.

And Well Worth While.

If a little town could be interested in making itself beautiful, that alone would keep it busy 16 hours a day.

Three Big Savings

Which we pass on to our customers under

"The Moline Plan"

- Whenever you arrange to pay cash.
(Cash for goods saves the Distributor capital, risk of loss and expensive collections. If you haven't the money, he will help you get it.)
- Whenever you agree to pay for service as used.
(Free service is never free—heretofore you have paid for it in the price.)
- Whenever goods are received in carloads and delivered on arrival.
(Orders placed in time to be shipped in carloads from factory and then delivered on arrivals save freight, rent, interest, taxes, insurance, depreciation and extra handling.)

You can make all of these savings, or a part of them, according to the extent of your co-operation. Regardless of how you buy you get better implements and better service.

GEO. R. SAUBLE

TANEYTOWN, MD.

START RIGHT.

Don't ruin your child's foot with it's first pair of shoes. We are showing a line of

Children's PUMPS and OXFORDS

that are made right, they fit the feet, are made smooth, and of the best leather, shoes that wear. We have all the new things in

WOMEN'S PUMPS and OXFORDS

from the cheapest to the best,
\$1.75 to \$7.50
Women's Silk Hose that are guaranteed, all colors.

J. THOMAS ANDERS

WEST MAIN STREET
Westminster, Md.

ESSENTIAL in all building~

EVEN in the average reinforced, all-concrete building the cost of the cement used is only 6% of the total cost.

Yet Portland Cement is lower in price than any other manufactured product.

Your building material dealer can advise you where it is best to use cement, and where to use other materials. His experience should be utilized in your plans and you can rely on his judgment in the selection of the best brand in any building material line.

ATLAS PORTLAND CEMENT

"The Standard by which all other makes are measured"

REAFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, APRIL TERM, 1923.
Estate of Nelson Hawk, deceased.
On application, it is ordered, this 7th day of May, 1923, that the sale of Real Estate of Nelson Hawk, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Luther C. Hawk and Addie B. Conover, executors of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executors be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 2nd Monday, 11th day of June, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 1st Monday, 4th day of June, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$1000.00.

THOMAS J. HAINES,
J. WEBSTER EBAUGH,
JOHN K. MILLER, Judges.
WILLIAM F. BRICKER,
Register of Wills for Carroll County. 5-11-23

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of
J. NEWTON COSEUN,
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 15th day of December, 1923; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 18th day of May, 1923.

REBECCA E. COSEUN,
Executrix. 5-18-23

The Boy and His Pup.

David has been teasing for months to own a dog, but I have put him off, as I dreaded the trouble. But I hadn't the heart to refuse when he said: "Mother, it will never seem like I've been a little boy unless I have a doggie."—Exchange.

Something to Look Forward To.

Mrs. Binks—Everything we have in the house is so old it is shabby.
Binks—Have a little patience, my dear. When they get a little older they will be antique.—Boston Transcript.

HAIL INSURANCE ON Growing Crops.

It is not too early to think of it; to inquire about it, and plan to get it. Field corn, wheat, peas and sweet corn, are now insurable at the same rate. Insurance can be had up to three-fourths of the value of the crop per acre. Last year, this agency promptly and very satisfactorily paid a loss on peas to J. W. Witherow, Taneytown. Insurance can be had as soon as the crops are in a healthy growing state.

P. B. ENGLAR, Agt.

The Home Insurance Co., N. Y.
TANEYTOWN, MD.
4-13-1f

To Chicken Breeders

Why bury your profits when Englar's Chick Winner is a Specific for White Diarrhoea in young chicks. Sufficient in bottle for 500 chicks. Price \$1.00 per Bottle. Parcel Post prepaid.

DR. J. F. ENGLAR,

Veterinary Surgeon,
WESTMINSTER, MD.
4-13-1f

Read the Advertisements
— IN THE —
CARROLL RECORD.

KNEW GREAT MEN

Veteran Doorkeeper Familiar With Giants of Finance.

In Fifty Years of Service, Wall Street Employee Has Watched Them Come and Go.

John P. Burnes, who has just completed his fiftieth year as a doorkeeper in the service of the New York Stock exchange, enjoys vivid reminiscences of the days when Commodore Vanderbilt, Cyrus Field, Jay Gould, James R. Keene and Russell Sage were the predominating figures in Wall street. He has witnessed intimately a greater number of stupendous financial deals, perhaps, than any other man in the United States. He has seen mammoth fortunes piled up in brief spaces of time, and he has seen men who were millionaires one moment go to their graves the next, practically penniless.

Commodore Vanderbilt was in the height of his power when Burnes, then twenty years old, began his service at the exchange as a page. Although the commodore was not a member he was a frequent visitor on the floor and Burnes recalls him and his great financial coups with admiration.

Of Jay Gould, Burnes says: "No one could cross his path and not suffer. Gould always avenged all interference with his plans. To obstruct any of his schemes was fatal financially."

A phase of Wall street life on which Burnes likes to dwell is the "fun-making." Big Christmas parties in which all of the brokers and their families participated were a feature of the old days, and at these parties it was the custom, according to Mr. Burnes, to present each broker with a gift which was supposed to typify his outstanding characteristics. Great indeed was the hilarity, Burnes said, when "Cavalry Bill" was presented with a map of Greenwood cemetery, and the well-known "bouquet gentleman" of the street drew out of the fortieth box which he unpacked, the usual violet bouquet.

Methods have changed radically in the 50 years of Burnes' experience. Pages and criers in the early days of the exchange were required to know not only the names of every man on the floor, but his initials as well, because business was conducted in those days by calling each individual personally. Today all transactions are done by the aid of the telephone, the telegraph, and signals, and men are called mechanically by numbers. All traders have definite locations on the floor in booths from A to Z, and each trader has a number. He is called by placing his number on a centrally located board. With the aid of colored disks he can be summoned mechanically to five different parts of the room.

Tree Fertilizing a Success.

Fertilization of forests, hitherto considered a fallacious theory even by some of the world's leading foresters, has been proved successful at the close of a ten-year experiment by the German government. The experiments were carried out at Owingen, County Sigmaringen, southern Germany.

A comparatively barren slope of black jurassic soil was chosen. It has been used for pasture land and bore a growth of stunted pines and juniper bushes. Two experimental rows of trees were planted, the soil for one having been first prepared with a clover crop and nitro-oxygen for fertilizer. The second was planted without any preparatory crop. Various sections of each row then were fertilized with different materials.

Greatest successes were recorded by the trees fertilized with Thomas slag and kainite. Next to these flourished the trees fertilized with slag alone. The slag and kainite nourished trees registered a growth of 523 centimeters against 408 centimeters by those in unfertilized sections. Those with slag grew but 513 centimeters between 1906 and 1920. The trees treated only with slaked lime showed little progress.

Fossils Valued by Chinese.

Fossils of all sorts have a high commercial value to the Chinese. They are called "dragon bones," and when powdered, dissolved in acid and mixed with a liberal quantity of native superstition, are of undoubted efficacy as a medicine for every kind of illness, from rheumatism to gunshot wounds. The apothecary shops naturally carry on a considerable trade in fossils, and if a Chinese finds a fossil bearing locality, he guards it as if it were a gold mine.

Foreigners find it tedious and often impossible to obtain permission to examine some of the long worked beds that for centuries have been bequeathed by one generation to another.—North China Herald.

Laws Regulate Air Lanes.

Forty countries have national air laws regulating the operation of civilian aircraft and designed to decrease flying accidents, due to reckless piloting, according to a survey which the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America forwarded to the Department of Commerce the other day.

"Twenty-six nations which ratified the international air convention, drawn up following the armistice, have established national legislation providing for safe borders," the chamber finds. Fourteen other nations have various kinds of national air law.

WHERE DEATH LOSES TERROR

In Mongolia, Murder, Either Wholesale or Retail, Seems to Be a Matter of Course.

Mongolia, as described by Dr. Ferdinand Osendowski in "Beasts, Men and Gods," that voracious tale of adventures which fortunately would be impossible anywhere else, is a land where violent death has become so nearly the common lot that it causes there strangely little emotion of any kind. It really seems as if the people minded being killed as little as they mind killing. Murder, either of the wholesale or the retail kind, excites no particular horror. Those who commit it are so numerous that they are wholly unashamed, and while they become feared if their activities along this line seem excessive even in Mongolia, they are not particularly hated and their lives are no more in danger than those whose homicidal exploits are less numerous.

All this would be incredible if the histories did not record similar conditions existing at many times in many other parts of the world. The Romans knew something like them in both the western and the eastern empire, and a state of affairs not materially different is recorded in the two great works of our own Motley. The Spaniards and the Dutch fought and slaughtered each other with as little compunction as do the Russians, Chinese and natives today in Mongolia, and in what now are Holland and Belgium the hangman and the man with the ax and the rack were as busy as like functionaries were seen to be in Urgra by Doctor Osendowski.

Appreciably less of torture is inflicted in Mongolia than by both sides in the Netherlands, but it is not missing altogether. Offenders apparently are never tried, even by the most summary of drumhead courts-martial. Whoever has or assumes a little authority, civil or military, imposes an instant sentence, and not infrequently executes it on the spot with his own always ready revolver.

The natives are not quite so sanguinary as the aliens, but the difference is slight, and were a new Genghis Kahn to arise among them he could recruit almost exactly such a horde of savage nomads as more than once invaded and terrorized Europe from the same grim land.

"Tea" From Cassina Plant.

Laboratory investigations by the bureau of chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture, have shown that a very delightful beverage resembling tea in many respects can be made from cassina, a wild plant that grows abundantly in the South Atlantic and Gulf states from Virginia to Texas, when the leaves of the plant are treated by processes similar to those used in curing tea. The cassina plant has been used to a limited extent by Indians and, during the Civil war when tea and coffee could not be obtained, by people of the Southern states to make a beverage. Unless properly cured, however, cassina does not make a good beverage.

Has Renewed Youth.

Biologists the world over are attempting to promote longevity, while in London there is a man who mocks at the gropings of science. He is ninety-eight years old, and has grown not only a third set of teeth, but also has new eyesight. Up to last year he was forced to eat soft foods and wear glasses, now, with his newly developed teeth and eyesight he may eat the toughest steak and read the smallest type without spectacles. Carrell, the great medical experimentalist, says that it would be possible for man to grow new tissues, eyes, teeth, thyroid glands, if they could manage to live to the age of about one hundred and twelve. Although he is only ninety-eight, the Londoner has commenced to develop brand new tissue. The only physical defect from which he suffers is poor hearing.

A Fighting Fish.

Of all the fish that fight, the cross of war with several palms goes to the swordfish. It may be—it probably is—that he is the best fighter because he is more valiant and skillful in combat than many others of the fierce fish that make a battlefield of the sea.

One of the reasons given for apparent increase in the number of sharks is man's destruction of the swordfish, for the swordfish has no more pity for a shark than a robin has for a worm.

Killing a shark seems to a swordfish but a gentle form of exercise. The swordfish, in addition to being an enemy of the shark, is also said to be one of the great enemies of the whale, and this is held against the swordfish as one of the reasons why he should be destroyed and eaten.

War Against the Umbrella.

Tradition has it that the first umbrella was carried in the streets of London, and now in the same city there is a violent agitation against the umbrella. On a rainy day, which is quite the usual thing in London, the forest of umbrellas makes the thoroughfares almost impassable and quite a formidable agitation has taken shape with the hope of having the umbrellas declared a nuisance.

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CORRESPONDENCE

Latest Items of Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; nor for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributor are legitimate and correct.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Cora, spent the week-end with the former's daughter, Mrs. Artie Angell and family, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Wm. F. Zent, of near this place, spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Ambrose, at Thurmont.

John Leakin and family, accompanied by Miss Cora Sappington, motored to Johnsville, Sunday last.

J. C. Field and wife, of Dover, Pa., spent Tuesday night with the latter's sister, Mrs. M. W. Bell and husband, this place.

Mrs. Henry Haugh and sister, Mrs. Gasman, of Tiffin, Ohio, spent some time recently with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Garber, and other friends, of near this place.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Forrest, and Miss Mattie Koons, visited the former's daughter, Miss Lola, in Baltimore on Sunday.

Mrs. M. W. Bell and nephew, Geo. Sexton, made a business trip to Baltimore, Monday last.

Aaron Vond and wife, of near Emmitsburg, spent Sunday last at the home of Edw. Haugh and family.

HARNEY.

Those who spent last Sunday with T. W. Null and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Killian, and Mr. and Mrs. John Kepler, of Washington, D. C. Mr. Kepler is assistant in the department of Metallurgy Bureau of Standards.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Gartrell, of Freedom, visited at S. D. Hawn's, on last Sunday. On their road home in the evening they had the misfortune to have their machine badly damaged by another car running into them.

Our town was well represented at court, on Wednesday, in the John Witherow radio phone case. Some of our boys were charged with rioting and barricading the hall with one tin can. Some barricade, wasn't it, Mr. Witherow presented no proof to anything and our boys were declared not guilty.

The Pleasant Valley Band will furnish the music for the Decoration service at this place, and Rev. Harry Daniels, one of Gettysburg's most popular orators, will deliver the address, his subject will be "True American Patriotism."

Donald Currens, John Weybright, Miss Margaret Weybright and Earl Ridinger who were recently operated on for various afflictions, are all doing as well as could be expected.

Dalbert Spangler had quite an exciting and a rather dangerous experience on last Wednesday morning, while driving John Snyder's big milk truck. He had just started down the big hill to the Monocacy, when the brake rod broke, releasing the brakes.

J. W. Slagenhaupt is having his house painted, which will add greatly to the appearance of the place.

Isaiah Reindollar, of York, spent last Saturday and Sunday visiting at William Forney's.

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Devillbiss, gave a family dinner on Sunday in honor of their little daughter, Caroline's 3rd. birthday. Those present were the grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Snader Devillbiss, with their sons and daughters and their families, and Harry Yingling and family, of Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newcomer and children, of near Baltimore, attended services at the Bethel on Sunday.

Rev. J. H. Hoch's two little sons are on the sick list.

Rev. J. E. Lowe and Nevin Hiteshow as delegate, from the Uniontown Lutheran Church attended the meeting of the Md. Synod of the U. L. C., held in St. Stephen's Church, in Baltimore, this week.

Mrs. J. E. Lowe is visiting her mother in Baltimore, during the week. Visitors in town were: Harvey Halter and family, Silver Run, at Mrs. M. Myers'; Mrs. John Blaxton, Walkersville, at Mrs. Fannie Haines'; Mr. and Mrs. W. Grim, near McKinstry, at Benton Flater's; Mrs. Reck, Howard Co., at John Burrall's; Ralph Cummings, Baltimore, at the M. P. Parsonage; Miss Nellie Selby, Copperville, at G. W. Slonaker's; Mrs. H. H. Harbaugh, Mrs. Vernon Harbaugh, Mrs. Henry Westminister, Mrs. Eva Henry and son, of Baltimore, and Edward Hiteshow, Baltimore, at Ezra Fleagle's; Mrs. Susan Wilson, Westminister, at Snader Devillbiss's.

Friends of Mrs. Laynie Shaw were glad to see her in town Monday, after her long illness.

Miss S. E. Weaver visited in New Windsor, several days last week.

MT. UNION.

The Mt. Union School will hold a Festival, Saturday evening, May 26. Union Bridge Band will furnish music. Refreshments served. If weather is unfavorable it will be held on the following Monday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Hoffman, of Baltimore, spent several days with Mrs. Charles Myers, last week.

Mrs. Debbie Lambert is ill with blood poison.

Harold Crumbacker, wife and daughter, Catherine, visited W. L. Rentzel, Sunday, in Uniontown.

Mrs. U. G. Crouse, is spending several days, with her mother, Mrs. Bond, at Red Level.

Frank Hoffman and wife, and Mrs. Louise Hoffman, of Westminster, were Sunday callers at Mrs. Charles Myers'.

U. G. Crouse, visited his sister, Mrs. Daniel Bohn, Sunday, in New Midway.

The Missionaries of India, Mr. and Mrs. Holly Garner and son, Jasper, arrived home, Monday evening, arriving in New York Sunday evening.

Florence Garner, met them in New York, and accompanied them home, and are spending a week with their mother, Mrs. J. C. Garner. Visitors at Mrs. J. C. Garner's during the week were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shriver, Mrs. O'Conner, of Union Bridge; Albert Longnecker and son, John, of Johnsville; Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Johnson and daughter, Ethel, of Westminster; Frank Garner, wife, daughter, Ruth, and son, Paul, of Westminster; W. P. Englar and wife, Mrs. Rebecca Myers, Mrs. Rose Repp and Mrs. D. M. Englar, of Uniontown; John Bufington, wife, daughter Mary, and son, Clarence, of Union Bridge; Howard and Belle Myers.

Chamberlain's Tablets are Mild and Gentle in Effect.

The laxative effect of Chamberlain's Tablets is so mild and gentle that you can hardly realize that it has been produced by a medicine.

Advertisement 5-4-5t

Advertisement 5-4-5t

MELROSE.

Harry Shaffer, of near Manchester, visited his sister, Mrs. Chas. Sandruck, on Saturday last.

Our town has been a busy mecca of industry, with 25 or more men, with improved machinery, working on our streets. It reminds us of the activity of about thirty years ago, when two passenger trains, and long freight trains with a dozen or more heavily laden ore cars, passed through here daily. Tickets were sold here at the station house; the ticket-window with ticket punches are still intact. Perhaps some people remember the mysterious burning of the passenger coach, at Ebbvale, one mile west of here, where once was a postoffice conducted by Mr. Cornelius Wentz.

The Boy Scout Band, of Hanover, passed through our town, on Saturday, favoring our people with one of their well rendered selections. They were one of the musical organizations in the firemen's parade during the Manchester carnival.

Wentz's Union Sunday School now numbers 70, with an attendance of 61 on last Sunday. Sunday School next Sunday, at 9:00 A. M.

BRIDGEPORT.

Mrs. H. W. Baker and daughter, Pauline, and Master Harold Cornell, spent Saturday in Frederick.

Russell Ohler, wife and children, visited Mrs. O's brother, Raymond Baumgardner and wife, near Four Points, on Sunday afternoon.

Harry Baker, wife and daughter, and Harold Cornell, called on Mr. B's sister, Mrs. Cameron Ohler, of Emmitsburg, on Sunday afternoon.

B. F. Baker and wife, of Greenmount, were guests of his brother, H. W. Baker and wife, on Thursday.

Sunday evening services will begin at Tom's Creek Church, this Sunday evening, May 27, at 7:30, and afterward every two weeks during the Summer months.

Maurice and John Moser; Robert Grimes and George Myers, spent Sunday at Luray Caverns, Va.

Mrs. Abrahams spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Otto, of Keymar, also attended a teachers' meeting in Frederick, on Saturday.

KEYSVILLE.

Miss Nora Forney, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Harry Harner, of Four Points, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Forney, Sunday.

Calvin Hahn, who has been ill for a few weeks, is able to be out again.

Harry Cluts, wife and family, of Harney, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Cluts, Sunday.

W. E. Ritter and wife, entertained the following at dinner, Sunday, in honor of Charles Devillbiss and wife; W. E. Ritter, wife and family, Chas. Devillbiss and wife, Peter Baumgardner, wife and family; P. D. Koons, Sr., and wife, Maurice Wilhide, wife and family; Mrs. Louise Haugh and Miss Vallie Kiser.

Peter Wilhide and wife, Calvin Valentine and wife, Mrs. Harvey Shorb, Robert Valentine recently visited Edw. Shorb, at the hospital, Baltimore.

Visitors at George Ritter's, Sunday, were: Charles Harner, wife and son, Richard; George Ohler and wife, of Emmitsburg.

Joseph Clabaugh spent the week-end with his father, in York.

Mrs. John Shryock, William Holtz and wife, Ira Eaton, of Creagerstown, visited Charles W. Young and wife, on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Alexander has been quite ill with tonsillitis. Messrs. Wachter and sisters, of Gettysburg, were recent guests of their uncle, William Devillbiss and wife. Clifford Hahn, wife and daughter, Mary, of Harney; Mrs. Alice Hahn, of Taneytown; Emory Snyder, wife and family, spent Sunday at Calvin Hahn's.

R. H. Alexander and wife, of Taneytown, visited Frank Alexander and wife.

A Foresighted Indian.

An Oklahoma editor tells of an old Indian who came into his office to pay for his paper. The editor took the money; then the Indian wanted a receipt. The editor tried to talk him out of it. Mr. Indian insisted. After making it out, the editor wanted to know why he was so persistent about wanting a receipt. The Indian said: "Me die some time. Go to big gate and St. Peter ask if I been good Indian. I say yes. He say, 'Did you pay editor for paper?' I say yes. He say, 'Where is receipt?' I no have it. I have to run all over hell to find you and get receipt."—The Argonaut.

A Growing Mash.

is a very profitable thing to use for growing chicks. Feed it at the end of the third or fourth week and you will be surprised at the rapid growth of your chicks. It will pay you. Reindollar Bros. & Co. Advertisement 5-4-5t

A Witness' Estimate of the Jury.

A certain lawyer had found the witness difficult to manage, and finally asked whether he was acquainted with any men on the jury.

"Yes, sir," replied the witness; "more than half of them."

"Are you willing to swear that you know more than half of them?" demanded the lawyer.

"Why," retorted the witness, "if it comes to that, I'm willing to swear that I know more than all of them put together."—Harper's Magazine.

Little Chicks.

grow best on fresh feeds made of best quality sound grains, Rein-o-la Feeds are fresh every week and "Every Grain a Good One." Reindollar Bros. & Co. Advertisement 5-4-5t

DIED.

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

MRS. ADDIE SMITH.

Mrs. Addie, widow of the late Harry Smith, died suddenly this Friday morning, after a few days illness, at her home near Taneytown. She is survived by one son, Vernon, and two daughters, Mrs. Samuel Clingan, and Miss Mary. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Americus Shoemaker, of Taneytown. Funeral services will be held on Sunday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, at the Reformed Church, by her pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready.

MR. EDWARD A. FORNEY.

Mr. Edward A. Forney died on May 23, 1923, at the home of his son, Edward, near Harney, aged 83 years, 1 month and 25 days. Funeral services, this Friday, at the home, followed by interment in Piney Creek cemetery, Rev. L. K. Young, officiating. He is survived by one son, Edward, and two daughters, Mrs. Daniel Sheeley, of Hanover, and Mrs. Ella Cornell, of Harney; and by two sisters, Mrs. Catharine Wolfe and Miss Sue Forney, of Gettysburg.

RALPH LEE GALT.

Mr. Ralph Lee Galt, a Washington grain merchant, died on Wednesday of last week, in his 62nd year. He was a son of the late William M. Galt. He was a first cousin of Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt, of Taneytown, their fathers having been brothers.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rae Sagan Galt, and a son, Ralph Lee Galt, Jr.; three sisters and a brother, Mrs. Edith Galt, Mich., and Mrs. G. Wallace W. Hanger, of Washington; Mrs. Chas. C. Richardson and William M. Galt, of Cincinnati.

MRS. ELIZA JANE MILLER.

Mrs. Eliza Jane Miller, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. M. McDowell, Littlestown, on Monday morning, aged 85 years, 10 months and 13 days. Her parents were the late Joseph and Cassandra Barker. She was married to John Henry Miller, who died about 24 years ago.

Mrs. Miller was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Littlestown, and one of the organizers of the Mite Society of that church in which she had been a faithful worker for many years. Surviving are the following children: William L. Miller, Philadelphia; Harry B. Miller, Taneytown, and Mrs. M. M. McDowell, Littlestown. Three sisters, Mrs. Julia Kump, Littlestown; Mrs. Jane Howard, Haddonfield, N. J., and Mrs. Henrietta Yount, Littlestown, five grand-children and two great-grand-children, also survive.

The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with services at the McDowell residence. Rev. H. Clay Bergstresser, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Littlestown, officiated. Interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlestown.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all friends and neighbors who rendered their kind assistance, during the death of our dear mother, Mrs. Irene Hiltzbrink, and mother, Mrs. Irene Hiltzbrink, BY THE FAMILY.

In Sad, But Loving Remembrance of my dear mother, MRS. JOHN T. DAYHOFF, who entered into rest, May 24, 1923.

I am sitting alone tonight, dear mother, The lights are burning low; My thoughts wander back to the olden days Sweet days of long ago.

Thoughts of sweet memories and visions, Float around and about me, And in their beautiful outline I see a dear face sweet and lovely.

'Tis that old mother of mine, And as I dream of long ago, Of happy days of old, There comes a face dearer to me.

With silver threads among the gold, The touch of a loving hand I feel, Hear a voice soft and low, Beside me you stand, light of my life, My mother of long ago.

By her Son, J. EDW. DAYHOFF AND WIFE.

A Shrewd Guess.

"Well, well, look here!" ejaculated a recently arrived guest. "What do you suppose is the cause of all the excitement out there in the street?"

"I guess likely somebody must have got a telegram," replied the landlord of the tavern at Torpidity.



THE FREE BOLSHEVIK

Correspondent—On your Southern seacoast I noticed some fine locations for surf bathing.

Minister—Sir, under the Soviet government there never will be either serfs or bathing.

Sad, but Often True.

He tried to cross the railroad track Before the rushing train. They put the pieces in a sack. But could not find the brain.

Ear Work.

Lazy Mike—I have a new position with the railroad company.

Weary Rhodes—What is it?

Lazy Mike—You know the fellow that goes alongside the train and taps the axles to see if everything's all right? Well, I help him listen.—Good Hardware.

Lumbago.

This is a rheumatism of the muscles of the back. It comes on suddenly and is quite painful. Every movement aggravates the disease. Go to bed, keep quiet and have Chamberlain's Liniment applied and a quick recovery may be expected. Mrs. F. J. Dann, Brockport, N. Y., writes: "I can honestly say that Chamberlain's Liniment cured me of lumbago a year ago last summer. When I began using it, I was flat on my back in bed and could not turn to the left or right. I had a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment in the house and this was applied to my back. It promptly drove away the pains and aches."—Advertisement

Transfers of Real Estate.

Lee Flickinger and wife to Margaret J. Hyde, \$600 for 3 acres.

John H. Shorb and wife to Harry C. Deberry, \$10 for 52 acres.

Harry C. Deberry and wife to John H. Shorb and wife, \$10 for 52 acres.

Simon Davis and wife to August Davis, et. al., \$10 for 2 acres.

William F. Stewart and wife to Walter S. Humbert and wife, \$1400 for 20 acres.

Stanley E. Warfield and wife to Elmer H. Enos and wife, \$10 for 1000 sq. ft.

John Oliver DeVries and wife to Henry Brandenburg, \$10 for 65 acres.

Granville Humbert to Albert J. Bemiller and wife, \$5571.15 for 65 acres.

George W. Reed and wife to Harvey W. Frey and wife, \$5 for 10793 sq. ft.

Davis H. Zile to Alberta Gosnell, \$1 for 64 sq. per.

Alberta Gosnell and wife to Edgar S. Jenkins, \$600 for 64 acres.

Albert V. Cover and wife to John D. Wilt, \$7000 for 48 acres.

John T. Coppersmith and wife to Rose M. Coppersmith, \$5 for 1/4 acre.

Amos Stair, et. al., to George Stair, \$10 for 5 acres.

Harvey T. Rill and wife to J. Frank Algire and wife, \$10 for 11850 sq. ft.

Amelia Fridinger to Mary A. Goldswaite, \$4500 for 125 acres.

The Realty Company of Westminster, to William E. Dixon and wife, \$10 for 39 sq. per.

Michael E. Walsh, trustee to Basil Dorsey and wife, \$160 for 2 acres.

George W. Dutterer and wife to George L. Dutterer and wife, \$10 for 15 acres.

John D. Hesson to Peter G. Hiltzbrink and wife, \$1000 for 2 acres.

David K. Dickensheets to Edward Strevig, \$300 for 2 acres.

An Honest-to-Goodness

Buttermilk Chick Starter, Rein-o-la Buttermilk Starting Food, will start your chicks right and save you lots of worry. Feed it for the first three, or four weeks. Reindollar Bros. & Co. Advertisement 5-4-5t

SPECIAL OFFER FOR Home Stationery

We will continue, for a time, a special offer for printed paper and envelopes, for those who need stationery in small quantities. Either of the following offers mailed postpaid for \$1.00, anywhere within the third zone—300 miles. Add 5c when to be mailed to 4th and 5th zones, and 10c beyond 5th zone.

OFFER NO. 1. 150 sheets 6x9 paper, ruled, good quality, in two pads; with 100 size 6 1/2 envelopes to match.

OFFER NO. 2. 200 sheets Hammermill Bond paper, 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 unruled, padded on request with 100 size 6 1/2 envelopes to match.

Printed either in dark blue or black. Not over 4 lines neat type, the same form on both paper and envelopes. Envelopes printed on back, if desired. Paper printed either in corner, or center of head.

Cash with order, when sent by mail. Write instructions, and copy for the printing, very plainly.

THE CARROLL RECORD CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.

Write for rates on Business stationery of all kinds, stating quantity, and all necessary information. Prices and samples will be submitted.

FLORENCE OIL COOK STOVES. MORE HEAT LESS CARE. Picture this Florence Oil Cook Stove in your kitchen. It burns kerosene, is easily regulated and easy to keep clean. Everything, from slow-simmering soups to baking-powder biscuits, turns out perfectly when cooked the Florence way. Come in today and let us show you why a Florence is the stove you want.

The Stove You Want. Picture this Florence Oil Cook Stove in your kitchen. It burns kerosene, is easily regulated and easy to keep clean. Everything, from slow-simmering soups to baking-powder biscuits, turns out perfectly when cooked the Florence way. Come in today and let us show you why a Florence is the stove you want.

Reindollar Brothers & Co. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS.

TALKS to MOTHERS about THEIR BABIES

By DR. J. H. MASON KNOX, JR., Chief, Bureau of Child Hygiene, Maryland State Department of Health.

TOXEMIA.

Reprinted by permission of the Baltimore Sun.

ABOUT half of the deaths to mothers associated with child birth are due to two serious conditions—Toxemia or poisoning, often resulting in convulsions, and infection or child-bed fever. More than sixteen thousand women lost their lives in the United States in 1921 in child birth. In approximately eight thousand the death was due to these two serious conditions, both of which are preventable. Our country loses more of its women at this time than almost every other civilized country in the world. The average citizen simply does not realize the unnecessary risk which he is permitting the women of the country to take when they become mothers.

Fortunately both of these diseases usually can be prevented, and almost never occur to women who have had good care during the whole period of waiting and at the time of confinement.

It has been pointed out how important it is that the kidneys should be kept in good condition, as during the up-building of a child's body, the amount of waste that must be excreted by the mother is much greater than usual. If for any reason the action of the kidneys is sluggish, these waste

products are retained in the body, the woman becomes poisoned, and a condition develops which is called Toxemia. The most common symptoms of this trouble are:

- 1. Severe and repeated headache. 2. Frequent dizziness. 3. Constant vomiting. 4. Puffiness of the face, particularly of the eyelids, swelling of the hands or extreme swelling of the ankles. 5. Blurred vision. 6. Muscular twitching, which may go on to general convulsions.

THE surest way to detect the retention of poisonous wastes is by an examination of the urine. If this is done at regular intervals by the doctor, he may ward off the trouble even before any of the above symptoms arise. The determination of the mother's blood pressure is another aid in diagnosis. A woman with a high blood pressure should be especially watched. In any case, even if but one of the danger signs just spoken of develop, the doctor should be called at once. Unless the condition has been allowed to go on for a long time, it will yield to good medical treatment. It almost never occurs in women who have had satisfactory prenatal care.

GREATEST POWER IN WORLD

Organized Opinion Is the Lever Which Makes Possible All Movements for World's Uplifting.

Columbus discovered America, but Americus Vesputius described it and as a result the continent bears the name of the historian rather than that of the discoverer, M. S. Pittman of Michigan State Normal college, Ypsilanti, Mich., told the National Education association.

"Comenius, that great educator of the Seventeenth century, put his thoughts into written form, but he lacked a suitable press agent, and in consequence education lost two centuries of possible progress," said Doctor Pittman. "Publicity is the trail-blazer which discovers and marks the paths along which civilization may march with safety. It is the agency by which an established civilization makes known its virtues and its blessings.

"The thesis, The pen is mightier than the sword, was once debatable, but not since the art of publicity has been so highly developed. Organized opinion is the world's greatest power, and publicity is the creator of public opinion. Educational publicity, then, is the trail-blazer, the light-giver, the radio, the opinion maker, the war machine of educational progress.—Exchange.

Farmer Invents Kafferita. A new kind of kaffer corn has been developed by Walter Pierce, a Reno county farmer, in Kansas, by crossing kaffer and feterita. The new grain matures fifteen days earlier than kaffer and does not shell out like feterita does. The development was made by Mr. Pierce in co-operation with the experiment station of the Kansas State Agricultural college after several years' work, and the new crop has been named kafferita.

Capital Punishment by Drowning Was a Common Method of Procedure for Many Centuries. Drowning was long a method of capital punishment. Tacitus says that the Germans hanged their greater criminals, but the meaner and more infamous offenders were plunged under hurdles in the bogs and fens. Drowning was also a Roman punishment. The Lex Cornelia decreed that paricides should be sewn in a sack with a dog, cock, viper and ape and thrown into the sea. The Anglo-Saxon codes condemned women thieves to be drowned.

In Scotland in 1556 a man convicted of theft and sacrilege was sentenced to be drowned, by the "queen's special grace." As late as 1611 a man was drowned at Edinburgh for stealing a lamb. In 1623 11 gypsy women were sentenced to be drowned in the Edinburgh Nor' Loch. By that time the punishment by drowning had become obsolete in England. It survived in Scotland until 1685 (the year of the drowning of Wigtown martyrs), and in France was employed as late as 1793.

The Other Reason. The Visitor—Your boys are leaving college very late. What kept them back so long? Are they delicate? The Proud Father—Delicate? On the contrary, they're athletes.

Main Thing. Madge—When he came to take me for a sleigh ride he wore a great fur coat that made him look like a bear. Marjorie—Did he act like one?

Not Just as He Meant It. She—And will you love me when I am old and homelier? He (grinning well)—My darling, you cannot avoid growing older, but you can never grow homelier.

TALKS to MOTHERS about THEIR BABIES

By DR. J. H. MASON KNOX, JR.,
Chief, Bureau of Child Hygiene, Maryland State
Department of Health.

KIDNEY FUNCTION

Reprinted by permission of the Baltimore Sun.

DURING all of the period of waiting the kidneys have extra work to do, for there are waste products both from the mother and the baby, which must be eliminated through these organs. It is especially important, therefore, that the activity of the kidneys should be normally maintained. Considerable waste material is eliminated through the bowels and the skin. These organs, also, therefore, should be kept active.

IF THE mother does not pass three pints of urine daily, the probabilities are she is not drinking enough water to satisfactorily carry away the waste products.

It is important to remember that abnormalities in the kidney secretion can only be detected by chemical tests and by the microscope. Therefore, the patient cannot tell from the appearance of the kidney secretion that anything is wrong with the kidney function.

THERE are certain alarming complications, notably those which end in convulsions, which may occur during the waiting period. These conditions can be detected most readily in the early stages through

careful examination of the urine, and often prevented before they become dangerous. It is, therefore, necessary and only fair to the mother and her unborn child that this tell-tale secretion should be examined by the doctor at regular intervals. Usually he requests a specimen sent to his office each month during the early months and twice a month in the two months before her confinement. If this practice could be universally carried out, many serious tragedies could be avoided.

The doctor may ask that the specimen be brought of the total amount carefully measured and passed within 24 hours. This often gives him more information than a single specimen.

Blood Pressure.

ANOTHER valuable indication of danger is obtained by the "blood pressure," which the doctor can determine by a very simple test. High blood pressure may put the physician on his guard in time to avoid trouble, even when the urine is apparently normal. Many physicians desire to take the blood pressure at the same time the kidney secretion is examined.

NO OCCASION FOR HEROICS

Rescue Work A Matter of Little Moment, According to the Chief Participant.

Accompanying accounts of a flood in a distant city, the local paper of an inland town blazed headlines across its front page painting scenes of heroic rescue work by an erstwhile inhabitant.

This prodigal some years previous had quit his post on the corner curbstone and journeyed to the outside world in quest of opportunity. The predictions for a "no good end" attended him. Thereafter an occasional rumor drifted homeward, but that was all. His place was taken, his jokes repeated and the town resumed its routine.

Then the flood—and he was reported to have revealed qualities they had little suspected. Three letters of inquiry were sent, finally a telegram. They wished to know what he did, how he felt, what he said, what the mayor said—In short, they wanted an opportunity to worship the current hero. At last came his modest reply. "There has been undue credit given me for heroic rescue work. I am supposed to have been instrumental in assisting fair maidens from the flooded streets. To be truthful, I hauled out three, but they were so small I threw them all back in again."—Kansas City Star.

Railroads Have Best of It.
Assemblyman A. F. Johnson of Chattanooga, states:

"Back in 1890," he explains, "a law was passed which required railroads and traction lines to cut the Canada thistles, dandelions and other weeds along their right of way. Labor was cheap then and the law provided that if a railroad failed to do the work the farmer could employ a man to cut the weeds and bill the railroad at the rate of \$3 a day.

"Now with labor charging \$5 and \$6 a day the companies in many cases find it cheaper to let the farmer do the work. My bill would allow the farmer to charge the road \$8 a day if he has the work done."—New York Sun.

American Invented Jinrikisha.
Jonathan Goble, the inventor of the jinrikisha, was a self-respecting American marine in the American naval service under Commodore Perry in 1852-54. Going as a pioneer Christian missionary to Japan in 1860, he was left stranded without salary or support when the Civil war broke out. So in self-support and to give assistance to a wife in poor health, he first taught the Japanese to make leather shoes—a veritable St. Crispin in a land of wooden clogs and rice straw sandals.

Then from Godey's Lady Book he showed the picture of a perambulator, and helped a native blacksmith and wheelwright to make a man-power carriage, in contrast to a horse, horse power, and a jokusha, steam power, wheeled vehicle.

Gem Found in North Carolina.
Aquamarine, another member of the beryl family and one that is growing in popularity because of its exquisite coloring, is found in North Carolina, as the collection at the National museum shows. Connecticut, Maine and Massachusetts all have aquamarines, but whether or not in paying quantities has not yet been decided. Some of the aquamarines from these states in the Isaac Lea collection rival in beauty their sister stones from Brazil and Ceylon. "Pink" and "golden" beryls, such as one thinks could be found nowhere in a state of nature outside of Brazil or Russia, are produced in Connecticut, Maine and other parts of New England.

THE RIGHT THING at the RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

DON'T BE TOO NICE

You are too finical for me; speak plain, sir.—Ben Jonson.

THERE are always some persons with whom we have to come in contact, who, in their effort toward displaying good manners, are really too nice. The unfortunate result is that instead of appearing extraordinarily well bred they appear ridiculous. We accuse the man who has acquired such tricks as being a "Miss Nancy."

What are some of these undesirable mannerisms?

One of them is a too finical way of handling things. The woman who keeps her little finger at right angles or curved back when using a fork or spoon may think she is displaying a charming daintiness, but to most persons she is offensively prim when she does this. There are some men who handle cards when they play cards as if they were afraid they might soil their fingers if they touched them too freely, so they shuffle them and deal them and hold them—well, you have seen this mannerism and know how ridiculous it is.

Then there are some finical habits that come really from a fear of contact and not from any false nicety. Thus some persons always wipe off fork and spoon on their napkin or the edge of the tablecloth before beginning to eat, and I have even seen these cranks polish off the top of their drinking glass before they would touch it with their lips. The fact is that if you dine at a restaurant or house where there may be contagion or germs or something of that sort lurking in the forks and spoons they may quite as likely be lurking in the napkins and flying—if those creatures do fly—about in the air. So really no good is achieved by this precaution. And of course it is in very bad manners and is decidedly a slur on the housekeeping.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Diamonds in United States.
Rock formations showing "favorable structures" for diamonds, and a few diamond crystals here and there have been found in North Carolina, Georgia, Kentucky, Ohio, Wisconsin and Colorado. In the Isaac Lea collection there is a yellow stone, uncut, but highly polished, picked up at Cabin Fork creek in Kentucky. Whether this stone was produced in Kentucky, or was picked up by a bird in a neighboring state and casually dropped over Cabin Fork creek it would be hard to say, but it was surely produced somewhere not far from where it was found, and the National museum catalogues it as coming from Kentucky. As long ago as 1856 a diamond weighing eleven and a half carats (about 45 grains, diamond weight) was found at Manchester, near Richmond, Va.

Crown Jewels Cause Argument.
The crown jewels of the late Emperor Carl of Austria, valued at \$750,000, were the subject recently of a lawsuit in the Swiss courts. The jewels were attached by two jewelers, one from Frankfurt and the other from Paris, who claimed they had not received their full commission. The Swiss judge dismissed the case with costs and the jewels are to remain in a Swiss bank until their ownership has been established. Both ex-Empress Zita, widow of Carl, and the Hungarian government are concerned in the final disposal of the gems.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. **APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE** ads not accepted—but will receive sealed replies. No personal information given.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid every day for delivery of Poultry, Butter and Eggs. Specialty, 50c for delivery of Calves all day Tuesday or Wednesday morning. Geo. W. Motter.

HIGHEST CASH prices paid for Butter, Eggs, Calves and Poultry, at the New Produce House, formerly Schwartz's Produce. 50c for delivery of Calves.—W. A. Myers, Phone 57-M.

WANTED—Men or women to take orders for genuine guaranteed hosiery for men, women and children. Eliminate darning. Salary \$75.00 a week full time, \$1.50 an hour spare time. Beautiful Spring line.—International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa. 5-25-10t

STRAYED—A clipped Collie Dog, yellow with white points. Reward if returned to, or notify Jas C. Sanders, Route 3, Taneytown.

PIANOS FOR SALE.—\$98.00 up. Most of them can't be told from new. Chickering, Knabe, Steiff, Ivers and Pond, Behr, Baldwin, Angelus, Chase, Baby Grand, \$200.00; Mehlman Electric Reproducing Piano, Electric Coin Player, \$198.00. One Player like new with 175 rolls, \$198. Sterling, \$198. We give 50 new rolls with next 25 Players, sold. Buy now.—Cramer's Big Piano House, Frederick, Md. 5-25-5t

BARBER STUDENTS WANTED; trade quickly learned; position waiting. Write Tri-City Barber School, 817 E. Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md. 5-25-5t

FESTIVAL will be held at Tom's Creek Church, Saturday evening, May 26th. Detour Band will furnish the music.

SWEET POTATO PLANTS, for sale by B. T. Kanode, Rt. 1, Taneytown. 5-25-2t

FOR SALE CHEAP.—No. 50 Colt Acetylene Light Plant, in first-class condition, together with piping and fixtures for 8-room house; 2 porch lights. Reason for selling, electricity coming to our town.—Jesse P. Weybright, Detour, Md. 5-25-5t

NOTICE.—The Warehouses will close for the afternoon, on May 30, (Decoration).—The Reindollar Company, The Taneytown Grain & Supply Company.

P. O. S. of A., members are urgently requested to attend Decoration Day services, and be at the hall by 12:30 and join in the parade.

CHICKS HATCHED.—12 years experience means good hatches. I can take a few more orders for June 1st.—R. C. Hiltbricker.

WE WILL CLOSE our Hardware Stores at noon, on May 30th, Decoration Day, and will not reopen until the following day.—Roy B. Garner, Reindollar Bros. & Co.

SOCIAL at Washington School, on Tuesday evening, May 29, for the benefit of a Victrola. Come and enjoy the evening. Everybody welcome. By order of teacher and trustees.

FOR SALE—10 Nice Pigs, 6 weeks old.—William Study, Kump, Md.

U. S. ARMY SHOES.—Just bought 100 pairs of Hob Nail Shoes, in different lasts, and sizes from 6 to 10. This is one of the best wearing shoes any farmer can buy. Prices on this lot \$3.45 pair. Marching Shoes, sizes 7½ to 9, at \$2.95. These are not reclaimed (all brand new).—W. H. Dern, Frizellburg, C. & P. Phone 813-13. 5-25-4t

STOCK BULL, large enough for service, for sale by Oliver Lambert.

8 PIGS, 6 weeks old, for sale by Ralph Hess.

LARD, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. No Calves received after Thursday evening. Open every evening until 8 o'clock. H. C. Brendle's Produce. 1-5-5t

FOR SALE—My Small Farm of 17 Acres, near Baust Church.—Edwin C. Koons. 5-18-2t

FOR SALE—Case Tractor, 10-18, and Plows. Tractor has just been overhauled and rest of the machinery is in good repair. Address S., care of Record, Taneytown. 5-18-3t

FOR SALE—2 Wisconsin Incubators 240-egg capacity, used only this Spring; one Brooder Stove and Hover, 300 chick capacity; 1 barrel hand pressure Sprayer with 2 lines of hose; 2 barrels of pure Cider Vinegar, at 30c per gallon.—Luther Kemp, Uniontown, Md. 5-18-3t

PLANTS FOR SALE.—Cabbage, Sweet Peppers, Tomatoes, 10c per doz; Cauliflower, 15c; Sweet Potato Sprouts, 25c per 100.—Mrs. Mahlon Brown, Phone 48-15, Taneytown. 5-18-2t

TAKE NOTICE.—The Lutheran Mite Society will have good things to eat at the Firemen's Building, on May 30, from 12 M. to 10 P. M. Chicken and Ham Sandwiches, Chicken Soup, Ice Cream, Strawberries, Cake and Candy, also fancy articles for sale. 5-18-2t

FOR SALE—Red Paint for barns and other outbuildings. Get prices before you buy elsewhere. In one and five gallon cans.—J. E. Null, Frizellburg. 5-11-4t

Talked Too Much.

John and Mary were automobiling one balmy spring evening when John said, "Will you marry me, Mary?" "Yes, John," she answered and silence prevailed for the next hour. Finally, in desperation Mary broke it, "Why don't you say something, John?" she asked. "Because I have said too much now," John replied.

Do You Know
why your neighbor's chicks are so large? He feeds Rein-o-la Growing Mash after his chicks have had a good start. It is higher in protein and makes a healthy rapid growth possible. Try it. Reindollar Bros. & Co. —Advertisement

He Knew.

A Chinaman was peacefully enjoying his noonday smoke when the Army Chaplain passing by thought he would sound his views on Christianity. "Do you know anything about God, Charlie?" he asked. "Yes, sir," replied the Chinaman indifferently, "I hear the soldiers talk to the mules about him."



FOR SALE BY
C. E. DERN
GEO. R. SAUBLE
Taneytown, Md.

The Johns Hopkins University Baltimore, Md. ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS Engineering Scholarships

Entrance Examinations, under the auspices of the College Entrance Examination Board, will be held June 18-23, 1923, in the Civil Engineering Building, Homewood, beginning at 9 A.M. each day.

Applications for Scholarships in the School of Engineering, established under provisions of the Laws of Maryland, Chapter 90, 1912, will now be received. If there is more than one applicant for a particular scholarship, competitive examinations must be taken September 21, 1923, beginning at 9 A.M.

Each Legislative District of Baltimore City and each County of the State, with the exception of Howard, will be entitled to one or more scholarships for the year 1923-1924, in addition to those already assigned.

Under the provisions of the Act of Assembly, the County and City Scholarships in the School of Engineering are awarded only to deserving students whose financial circumstances are such that they are unable to obtain an education in Engineering unless free tuition be granted them.

The Scholarships entitle the holders to free tuition, free use of text books, and exemption from all regular fees. One of the scholarships in each County and in each Legislative District of the City carries also the sum of \$200.

Scholarships may be awarded to graduates of Loyola College, St. John's College, Washington College, Western Maryland College, University of Maryland (Maryland Agricultural College), Mt. St. Mary's College and Rock Hill College.

Address The Registrar for blank application forms and for catalogues. The next session begins Tuesday, October 2. 5-18-4

FOR SALE—Ford Touring Car at an attractive price.—D. W. Garner. 4-27-1f

DAY OLD CHICKS—we sell them. Let us have your order.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 3-16-1f

NOTICE.—When you have a Sick Horse or Cow, Hogs or Poultry. Call 63 Taneytown, Md., Dr. N. I. Wantz, Veterinary Surgeon. 5-25-4t

PLANTS FOR SALE.—Cabbage, Tomato, Cauliflower, Egg Plant, Beet, Sweet Peppers, and Sweet Potato Sprouts.—Mrs. F. P. Palmer, Taneytown, Phone 40-R. 4-13-1f

ODD WEAPONS OF DUELISTS

Controversy That Had Fatal Ending Settled With Billiard Ball—Cagliostro's Peculiar Idea.

Billiard players will be interested to know that 80 years ago a duel with a billiard ball took place in which a man was killed. The quarrel was between two men named Lenfant and Mellant in the commune of Maisonfort (Seine-et-Oise), France.

One September day they quarreled over a game of billiards. Challenges were exchanged, the red billiard ball was selected as the weapon, and lots were drawn to see who should throw it first.

Mellant was favored, and threw with such speed and aim that Lenfant, struck on the temple, fell dead.

The duel of the pill is credited to Cagliostro. He had called a physician a quack. Possibly the physician thought this was too like the pot calling the kettle black. Anyway, he challenged. Cagliostro proposed that two pills, one poisonous, the other harmless, be put in a box and shaken up. Each was to draw a pill and swallow it.

"A medical controversy should be settled in a medical fashion," the magician explained. It is not on record that the duel was carried out.

THEIR THIRD WIFE A TREE

Hindus Have Evolved Really Unique Way of Evading a Religious Technicality.

Probably the most curious form of marriage in existence prevails in India, where men and women are married to trees. A Hindu in the Punjab cannot be legally married a third time, and when, therefore, he wants a third wife, he is married to a certain tree, so that when he does actually take another wife she counts as his fourth.

In another district of India there are communities where a tree marriage is solemnized in the case of a man who has lost two wives and is desirous of taking a third, or a man who is too poor to marry in the usual way.

In the latter case, the man is afterwards married to a widow. As, however, the remarriage of a widow is held by orthodox Hindus to be fraught with every calamity, the wedding is performed at dead of night under an old mango tree. It is not easy to understand the reason for such an extraordinary custom as tree marriages, but one authority points out that it seems to be intended to avert the curse of widowhood, the "husband" being always alive.

Talking "Pure Chaucer."

One of the world's three or four great story-tellers, he was also one of the best versifiers that ever made English trip and sing with a gayety that seems careless, but where every foot beats time to the time of the thought. By the skillful arrangement of his pauses he evaded the monotony of the couplet, and gave to the rhymed pentameter, which he made an heroic measure, something of the architectural repose of blank verse.

He found our language lumpy, stiff, unwilling, too apt to speak Saxony in grotty monosyllables; he left it enriched with the longer measure of the Italian and Provençal poets. . . . He first wrote English; and it was a feeling of this, I suspect, that made it fashionable in Elizabeth's day to "talk pure Chaucer."—Lowell.

Reasons for Cooking.

There are three chief purposes of cooking. The first is to change the mechanical condition so that the digestive juices can act upon the food more freely. Heating often changes the structure of food materials very decidedly, so that they are more easily masticated and more easily and thoroughly digested. The second is to make it more appetizing by improving the appearance or flavor, or both. Food which is attractive quickens the flow of saliva and other digestive juices and thus digestion is aided. The third is to kill by heat any disease germs, parasites and other dangerous organisms it may contain. This is often a very important matter, and applies to both animal and vegetable foods.

Tattooed From Birth.

It used to be quite common in Fiji and Samoa for a man to bear upon his arm or body a certificate of his birth which was practically indelible. Tattooing is carried on in these islands to an absurd extent, and it is the practice to tattoo on the hand of a mother the date of her children's births. Sometimes, also, an enthusiastic father will tattoo the date of the birth on the child itself, and, no matter how long it lives, the certificate will remain easily decipherable. In some adjoining islands every child is tattooed almost from head to foot upon completing its twelfth year. The result is remarkable, especially if the child is growing rapidly, as the spaces between the tattoo marks increase in size year by year.

Music to Reduce Eye Strain.

There is as much eye strain in reading music as in reading print, and to reduce that strain on a musician's eyes a change in color of the background on which the music is printed is desirable. Music printed in white ink on green paper is being used to relieve eye strain, and it is especially designed for use in theaters where poor lighting causes an unusual tax on the sight nerves. This color combination seems to make the notes and staff stand out in relief in the semi-darkness.

ROMANCE IN ARTIST'S LIFE

Friendship Between Chopin and George Sand That Had Ending in Lovers' Quarrel.

In 1836 Chopin, the famous composer, whose appearance was "one of the most mysterious and poetic in the history of music"—was introduced to the novelist George Sand. She was a theorist and romantic writer who rode horseback astride, at times wore trousers, and even smoked cigars, which used to disgust Chopin to the bottom of his soul. She was not accounted an exceptionally beautiful woman, but she had an arresting personality and almost masculine assertiveness.

"Chopin was fascinated," says Olin Downes, in his "The Lure of Music." "There were times when he turned away in despair; but back he came. In the summer of 1838 he was ill, and George Sand, who was going with her family to the island of Majorca, induced Chopin to accompany them." While there the weather became unusually cold for the island. "It was Chopin who shivered and complained, and George Sand and her son who built the fires, which smoked. In this place he wrote some of his most dramatic and imaginative compositions."

The friendship of Chopin and George Sand ended in a lovers' quarrel in 1844, and they were bitter enemies to the time of his death in 1849. She "wrote up" Chopin as the Prince Karol in her novel, "Lucrezia Floriana."

SMART PIECE OF ADVERTISING

Excursions Inaugurated by St. Paul Real Estate Man Got Result He Had Hoped For.

One of the most daring schemes in real estate advertising, and perhaps the first, in the United States, was the series of December excursions on the Mississippi between 1865 and 1879, conducted by Col. Girard Hewit of St. Paul. Colonel Hewit opened a real estate office in St. Paul in 1856. Business did not go well. Immigrants from the old countries heard of the "hyperborean climate" of Minnesota and preferred to stay away from it.

In December, 1865, shortly before Christmas, Colonel Hewit organized a steamship excursion on the Mississippi. Guests were invited with the understanding that every one was to wear a linen "duster" and be equipped with a fan. A section of the Mississippi that was not covered with ice was chosen for the excursion and a spot not far from St. Paul as the picnic ground.

On the appointed day the guests arrived, all protected with heavy woolen sweaters and fur coats underneath the linen dusters, and each armed with a fan in his gloved hands.

Colonel Hewit's trick worked. News of the St. Paul excursion was spread far and wide throughout the East. Colonel Hewit's December excursions on the Mississippi were kept up till 1879, the year of his death.

Arizona Desert.

A vast stretch of clean-swept sand to distant mountains; and not solely gray, but garnet red and rich black brown. Stately columns of cactus—twenty, thirty, forty feet high—softly green with a faint pink bloom. Curving, fingerlike cactus with crimson blossoms, like gorgeous jewels, at the tips of graceful stems. Shorter cactus, a fluff of white. Close to the ground, little cactus heads, delicately pinkish green. Sage bush, gray-green in leaf, gold in blossom. Palo verde trees, a tangle of slender green stems. Everywhere graceful mesquite bushes like rich dark evergreens. Over all, a turquoise sky. Flooding all, sunshine like molten gold. Far away, purple, rose, amethyst and lavender of silent hills. That is the desert—a silent, slumbering land of exquisite color; a vast, soundless place of peace.

The Padlocked Face.

Fixing the padlock to a human being's mouth was at one time the ecclesiastical punishment for blasphemy in Hungary. In Spain the same offense was punished by tearing out the culprit's tongue. In France the tongue of the blasphemer was branded. In Holland it was pierced by nails. In the museum at Budapest is the relic, taken from an ancient grave, of a padlocked human face. The staples are driven through the bones of the face at both sides of the mouth. A visit to some of the many dungeons of Europe and a study of the many instruments of torture once used upon the prisoners, is a convincing proof of the cruelties of past ages.

Making Liars.

A contributor says that woman is the creator of the liar:
When she asks him if she is the only girl he ever loved.
When she asks him where he has been, with whom, and doing what.
When she insists upon knowing what he did with that \$5.40 he had last week.
When she inquires into any phase of his personal business.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Revival of Wood Engraving.

The art of wood engraving is very old. When it was rare to find a prince who could write, little woodcuts for attesting documents were in use in Europe. But before that the Chinese had invented the art. In modern times the woodcut has been submerged beneath other methods of reproducing drawings and photographs, but the art is now being kept delightfully alive by the Society of Wood Engravers of London.

Matrimonial Adventures

The Indissoluble Bond

BY Samuel Hopkins Adams

Author of "Success," "The Great American Fraud," "The Flying Death," "Average Jones," "The Clerton," "The Unspookable Fork," "Our Square and the People in It," etc.

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SPEAKING OF SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

Samuel Hopkins Adams is one of the few American authors who does not come from the West. He was born in New York state, and can trace his ancestry back to two signers of the Declaration of Independence.

He started writing while still in college, and when he graduated joined immediately the ranks of the journalists in Park Row. For ten years he was on the New York Sun. During that period his stories were appearing in every big magazine in the country, and two of his novels, "The Clerton" and "Success," deal with his knowledge of behind-the-scenes journalism.

Not only a reconstructionist, powerful and far-reaching in his manner of presentation, he writes as well with great delicacy of feeling and a charmingly romantic touch.

"The Indissoluble Bond," written expressly for the Star Author Series of Matrimonial Adventures, is a splendid example of this style. It is an idyl—what everyone, deep in his heart, wishes might happen to him.

MARY STEWART CUTTING, JR.

Nine minutes had passed since the tower clock boomed high noon. The organist was harmoniously killing time. The ushers were striving to look easy and unconcerned. The congregation was beginning to rustle and whisper and I was sharing the incipient nervousness since, as best man, it was my responsibility to put the wedding through without mishap, and the absence of the bride was a decided impediment to my plans. My cousin, Chester Lipscomb, who was supposedly the person most interested, was taking it coolly, in that immovably self-confident, self-satisfied manner of his, as if proceeding upon some superior assurance that nothing in which he was concerned could go far wrong.

Well, nothing ever had. That is why the match was deemed such a good one for Eleanor Jermyn. If I maintained my private misgivings about mating of the girl's vivid, mirthful, adventurous romanticism with Chester's solemn rigidity of spirit, it was not my business as best man to voice them. My business was to get that twain safely married.

At sixteen minutes and six seconds (by my stopwatch) past twelve, the sexton brought me a note, which read: "Dear Vix: 'It's all off. I simply can't go through with it.'"

"NORRIE." Through the agency of a hastily inspired usher the news was gradually disseminated through the church that the bridal gown had suffered a last-minute injury of a serious though not necessarily fatal nature, while I was speed-limiting to the Jermyns' house in a car which I had commandeered from the end of the line. The running board was unsuitably decorated with a young man whom I had never seen until he attached himself to it at the moment of starting. He was spare and lithe and deep-browed by a sun harsher than ours, and there was a hard-controlled excitement in his curiously luminous eyes.

"She isn't coming, is she?" he demanded. Then, reading my expression and in a flash of triumph, "I knew she wouldn't."

"Where do you come in on this?" I retorted.

All the answer that I got as he dropped with sure-footed nonchalance from the speeding car was, "I'm at the Pioneers' club when she wants me."

A flustered maid admitted me to the house and piloted me to Eleanor's room. As I entered a strange expectancy died out of the bride's face.

"Oh! It's only you, Vix. I thought—"

"Think afterward. I'll give you three minutes to be in the car."

"There isn't going to be any afterward. Go back and get rid of them, Vix."

"Oh, yes! Certainly! Just like that!" I returned bitterly. "Including Chester, I suppose."

"Especially Chester. I hate him."

"A nice time to find it out! What's the idea, Norrie?"

"Nothing," replied the bewildering rebel. "I hate him for—oh, just for wanting to marry me."

"See here, Norrie Jermyn," said I authoritatively. "You can't pull this sort of thing just on a bunch of hate. You're either going to produce a sane reason or you're coming with me now."

"Has it got to be sane?" she answered dreamily. "Suppose I were married already?"

"You, Norrie! A secret marriage. I don't believe it."

There is a clear honesty about Eleanor Jermyn which makes anything furtive or underhand in her attitude toward real things unthinkable.

"No; it isn't a marriage, exactly. But

it might as well be. I never could get away from it. Never! Not if I married Chester a hundred times. . . . Was he there at the church?"

That "he" never meant Chester Lipscomb; not in that tone! I appreciated that and answered, before I could catch myself:

"Yes."

A swift radiance intensified the loveliness of the bride's face. "Oh, Vix! Did he send me a message?"

Suddenly I felt sorry for our wedding party; I knew from that moment it was a hopeless case. I also felt wrathful.

"So this is a put-up job," I accused her. "Don't you think it's pretty raw to—"

"The message; his message!" she besought. Then, as I shook my head she continued: "It wasn't put up. I hadn't seen him or heard from him. Not for months. Oh, it's been long!" There was a heart-wrenching quiver in her voice. "Then something told me he was here. That's the way it happened with us at the first. So I knew I couldn't go through with it with Chester."

I surrendered. "I'll give you the message when I come back," I promised.

"Come soon," she whispered.

A sort of well-bred social riot followed my return to the church, in which the coolest figure was the bridegroom. You might know he'd take it that way and go off dignifiedly to Japan or Jugo-Slavia or somewhere, which is exactly what he did.

When what was left of worried Me got back to the Jermyns. Norrie was after me instantly.

"Where is he, Vix?"

"At the Pioneers'. What are you going to do about it?"

"Send for him."

"To come here? The family will love that!"

"The family aren't speaking to me anyway. Can you blame them?"

"You might at least spare them an extra scandal. If he comes here now, the reporters, massed outside, will catch him and things will be worse than before, if possible."

Norrie thought that over, not being wholly beyond reason—yet. "Vix, will you be very good to me?"

"Me! I'd like to beat you to a frazzle!"

"You're a dear," was the singular interpretation she put upon this. "I want you to go and see him."

"I don't even know his infernal name."

"Calvin Sennett."

"Which means nothing to me," said I, after considering it.

"It means everything in the world to me."

"Oh, darn it, I'll go!" I yielded.

Calvin Sennett received me with a matter-of-fact air which did not soothe my sense of injury.

"Since you had to come back," said I, "couldn't you have contrived to get here earlier?"

"Sorry," he returned composedly, "but I've only just landed."

"From where?"

"South America. We were lost in the wilds."

"At least you might have sent word ahead."

"I wired yesterday. Her parents must have intercepted it."

"They would," I reflected aloud. Well, what am I here for?"

"The most blessedly sane thing that ever happened," he averred. "The other would have been the lunacy. But it couldn't have happened. Not again." He leaned forward to me. "Have you ever heard of Scatchersville?"

"No. Minor geography isn't my strong point."

"Being a Vickert, I thought you probably derived from central New York. It doesn't matter; Scatchersville has dropped out of the geographies this half century and more. It doesn't exist except for the dead. That is where Eleanor and I will lie some day."

"The devil you will!" said I, startled by the calm assumption of the announcement.

"Yes, together. The faithful of our blood, hers and mine, go back there at the last sleep. You'll see that it must be so when you know it all." And he settled back in his chair and spoke.

II

The Deserted Village lies asleep beside a singing stream. Years and long years ago, before it had lost its name and faded from the activities of men, there were busy mills there, a group of sturdy mansions, cottages, a church, and a brisk street of stores; there was labor and ambition and love and warm hearthstones; until the newly projected railroad turned and passed it by. Then its life waned. The mills crumbled, the cottages yielded to the slow encroachment of tree and ivy, the mansions and stores stood empty and lifeless. But the church, with its surrounding graveyard still maintains itself staunch against the years, for the ancient blood that built and loved the place comes back, by a gentle tradition, to bury its dead there, even unto the third and fourth generations. Death alone gives to the Deserted Village the transitory semblance of life.

Tiger lilies of July were swaying over the peaceful graves when the stillness was invaded by the stiff, mechanistic and saturnine panoply of a modern burial. The cars in the procession had driven out from the nearest city, to bury old Mark Jermyn beside the others of his generation.

Through the compulsion of family loyalty, Eleanor Jermyn, his great-niece, had been drawn most unwillingly from a house party several hundred miles away, where she had been having a highly satisfactory time. As she hardly knew Uncle Mark, she was feeling decidedly peevish over it. But

no sooner had she crossed the boundary line of the stream which divides the Deserted Village from the world of actualities than the spell of peace enfolded her. Through the soothing cadences of the burial service she stood, half hypnotized, her face at once piquant and dreamy, vivid and possessed, in the dappled movement of shadows.

It was thus that Robert Sennett first saw her.

Was there some signal that passed from him to her, at once occult and compelling, drawing her gaze to the spot in the far corner of the churchyard where he sat leaning against the bole of a giant elm? She answered that long, immovable look of his with the unconscious response of widened eyes and parted lips of wondering. And after the last motorcar had lurched across the bridge at the close of the ceremony, she remained, making the excuse to her family that she was tired and wanted to be alone for a while, they could send for her later. She stood studying, with an eerie feeling of disembodiment, her own name carved in the gray stone of a tall monument in the Jermyn plot.

"Eleanor Jermyn, wife of Samuel Jermyn; Born 1827, Died, 1867."

And beneath it that trust of invincible faith, "Whither thou goest I will go; thy people shall be my people and thy God my God."

Opposite stood the headstone of Samuel Jermyn, dead three years before his wife.

A voice spoke quietly close behind the living Eleanor Jermyn: "That pledge was not for him."

"Not for Samuel Jermyn?" she queried. It seemed quite in keeping with the place and the spell that the voice of the stranger who had silently bidden her to stay should be telling her secret things of the past.

"You mustn't think it was for him," insisted the voice.

"How strangely you say that! As if you were angry. Or jealous."

"Jealous? Perhaps I am. Do you want to know the rest?"

She followed him to the corner under the elm where he silently pointed out another stone inscribed:

"Calvin Sennett, Born 1822, Died 1859; 'Where thou diest, will I die, and there will I be buried.'"

There, then was the clue to the dead; she sought the clue to the living. "Did you come to the funeral?"

"Not your funeral. Mine." Both laughed—the implication and the tensility was for the moment relaxed. "My grandmother's. She was buried three days ago. All of us Sennetts come back here. It's in my great-grandfather's will that we shall."

"And all of us Jermyns. I'm Eleanor Jermyn."

He nodded. "Of course. You had to be."

"Did I? Why?"

"That's what has kept me here waiting, when I should be home packing up for the interior of Brazil. I knew there was something telling me to wait. But I didn't know what. Until I saw you."

"Don't be absurd," she chided him. But there was a tone of expectancy, of acceptance, of suspense in her voice.

"Do I go too fast? I suppose I do. But, you see, I've waited so long."

"So long? Three days by your own account?"

"Seventy-five years," he retorted with a gentle but inflexible assurance. "You talk like a ghost."

"Perhaps I am. Part ghost, at least. Aren't you? Aren't we all?"

"Ghosts of past lives?" she queried thoughtfully. "Like those lying here about us? Tell me about them."

"I know only a little about those two, the only two that matter to us two. My great-grandfather, Calvin Sennett, left here when he was a young man and went to the Mexican war. He never came back alive. He married my great-grandmother in the South years later. But there was a broken romance stronger than his marriage that drew him back here, and all of us after him. I never knew what it was until, at Grandmother's funeral last week, I read the inscription on your headstone."

"I wish you wouldn't call it mine," she protested. "It gives me such an uncanny feeling! The whole thing is uncanny."

"Uncanny?" he repeated in a low voice. "Oh, no, Eleanor. Not uncanny it's—it's almost holy."

"That's worse," she complained. "I don't think you're a pleasant companion for a graveyard at all. And I've got to go anyway. There's a frightful storm coming up."

"Too late to get away," said he, as a few slow, heavy raindrops sounded crisp on the leaves overhead, through the stillness. Come to the church."

The first flash seemed almost to overtake them as they ran for shelter deep in the portico, gaining it just as the rain whelmed everything in soothing gray.

Then a million tons of light crashed down upon them from the ruined roof of heaven, and the two covering figures, merged in the shock of that portent, lay still.

Dim voices in the gray mist, voices out of a far past, speaking one to the other in the soft sibilance of wind and rain and troubled leaves, a man-voice and a woman-voice.

The man-voice said: "Eleanor! My beloved!"

Keen with dread and pain, the woman-voice cried "Why did you come back?"

"To claim you before the world."

"You come too late."

"Between us two no-time can be too late."

"I am the lawful wedded wife of Samuel Jermyn."

There followed a long, straining hush; then the man-voice, fiercely:

"After what we have been to each other?"

"That was our sin. . . . Oh, Calvin, why did you not write?"

"I wrote. My messenger died on the way."

"That was our punishment," said the woman-voice fearfully. "You must go, Calvin."

"Go? Leave you? You are my wife, not his, in the sight of Heaven."

"No," the woman-voice denied, wearily and inflexibly. "I am bound in honor and in duty and in law. He is a good man."

"Eleanor!" cried the man-voice. There was a sound of sobbing, hushed sharply, a cry of the agony of parting in the woman-voice, and the man-voice once again, fading:

"I will go. But I hold you through time and eternity. Ours is the true marriage. I will return to claim you, though it were a thousand years. I bind you to wait for me."

—

The sun shot through between massed clouds, drawing back to the world of the living the two still figures in the church portico. The girl's eyes were heavy with tears and passion and wonder as she turned them upon her companion.

"Did you kiss me?" she murmured.

"Or was it—"

"No." He shook his head. "It was in the dream."

"The dream! The voices! You heard them, too?"

"Everything."

"What does it mean?"

"What could it mean, except that we have come back to each other?"

"Don't!" she rebelled. "You frighten me."

He smiled at her, and her breath quickened in her throat. "Why should you be afraid, beloved?"

The blare of a motor horn brought Eleanor Jermyn to a sense of realities. She jumped to her feet. "Whew!" she whistled briskly. "We're lucky to be alive after that close call. Look!"

A bough, riven by the thunderbolt from the great elm, covered Calvin Sennett's mound as with a massive wreath.

"There's the car, come back for me," she added.

"You're not going, now?" he said, incredulously.

"Of course," she laughed. But there was a tremor in her voice.

"Eleanor!" He held out his arms. She swayed to him, pressed to him, set her lips to his in a swift, soft caress.

"That's for good-by," she said, breathlessly. "It's all nonsense, you know. And we must forget."

He wrote her once, a long, passionate, yearning letter, ending, "I bind you to wait for me." Then the land of vast forests and unmapped rivers swallowed him up.

And Eleanor Jermyn told herself that it was only a strange and sweet and finished episode.

III

"And now," said Calvin Sennett, "when may I see her?"

By all the properties I should have consulted the Jermyn family. But, what use? Those two would have been drawn together as inevitably as magnet and steel.

"Tomorrow morning. At my apartment," I replied.

"Not tonight?" he asked, gently. "You can talk with her," I partly yielded, "if anything so modern as a phone will serve your purpose."

I called Norrie and relinquished the instrument to him. What they said I can only surmise. Probably it could have been as effectually communicated by telepathy.

He was at my apartment, writing, when Norrie came. I was there also. I might as well have been in Patagonia for all that they reckoned when they saw each other. He called her name, and there came from her lips a broken breath like the sigh of respite from long-borne pain of yearning and deprivation, as she ran to his arms. I found the street scenery sufficiently engrossing until Norrie's voice notified me that they were aware of my existence again.

"We're going away," she announced. "You must tell the family, Vix, dear."

"Must I? When are you going?"

It was he who answered, "Tonight."

"Indeed! Where?"

"Does it matter?" said she.

I perceived that it did not; that nothing in the universe mattered to those two but their rejoined selves. To me, however, as representing the world of hard actualities, there was a phase that did matter. "Without ceremony?" I inquired.

They started, brusquely recalled from their exclusive absorption in each other.

"We do have to be married, don't we?" said he in a bemused voice.

"It seems absurd," said the girl; "but I suppose we do."

"I suppose you do, indeed."

And so, as they say in the tales of everyday, prosaic love and mating, they were married, and by the mechanical processes of formal law these two strange, long-conjoined, long-parted spirits from out a fateful past.

Was it true, that visioned encounter that had marked their pathway into each other's arms for them? Or was it only the imagining of two young, ardent minds, super-sensitized by their abrupt and startling approach, by their instant and compelling consciousness of one another? I do not know. I shall never know. Not that it has the smallest importance. What is and over shall be essential in the lives of those two is that they fervidly believe in it as their ordained fate.

And so, in these days of change, of discontent, of ties readily soluble, faith lightly foregone, that ancient bond, I know, will endure.

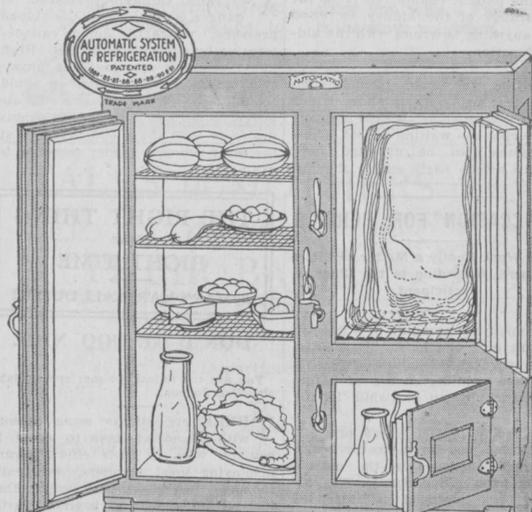
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Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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LESSON FOR MAY 27

ISAIAH, THE STATESMAN AND PROPHET

LESSON TEXT—Isaiah 6:1-13.
GOLDEN TEXT—Here am I, send me,—
Isaiah 6:8.
REFERENCE MATERIAL—II Chron-
icles 26:22; 32:20; Isaiah 1:5; 7:1-17; 8:1-4;
9:1-7; 11:1-10.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Isaiah Who Was
Ready.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Isaiah's Call to Serv-
ice.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC
—Isaiah's Work for His People.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC
—Isaiah, the Statesman and Prophet.

I. Isaiah's Vision of the Lord (vv. 1-4).

No one's ministry will ever be fruit-
ful until he has had a vision of Jeho-
vah. The scope of his tasks and the
power to perform services will be lack-
ing until he sees God.

1. He Saw the Lord on His Throne
(v. 1). The prophet's gaze penetrated to
the very throne of the eternal. We
need not so much know things concern-
ing God as to have a vision of
Him, even to see Him on His throne.
Surely now, as perhaps never before,
with the awful darkness settling down
upon the world and the foundations of
culture and civilization, institutions
and governments are tottering, we
need a vision of the enthroned Lord.

2. He Saw the Seraphim Above. (vv.
2, 3). Whatever form or rank these
things have, they clearly are ministers
of the Most High. Their standing in-
dicates that they were in readiness to
do His bidding. Their equipment with
six wings shows the celerity with which
they executed His will. In the Divine
presence they find different uses for
wings. One pair was needed to veil the
seraph's head from the "intolerable ef-
fulgence" of the glory. One pair veiled
the feet, which had been soiled in the
execution of the commission. The third
pair was suspended in midair while
waiting to depart on any errand which
the Lord willed. All ceaselessly cried,
"Holy, holy, holy." The supreme at-
tribute of Jehovah is holiness. It is
for this that His creatures worship and
adore Him. The treble repetition
doubtless refers to the triune God.
Holy is the One who created us, holy
is the One who redeemed us and holy
is the One who sanctifies and keeps
us. From the position of God's throne
they see the whole earth filled with
His glory.

3. He Saw Manifestations of Majes-
ty (v. 4). As the holy ones cried the
very door posts moved and the temple
was filled with smoke. Smoke indi-
cates the Divine presence in anger
(Ex. 19:8; 29:18). This indicated that
the selfishness, idolatry and ingrati-
tude of Israel provoked God's anger.

II. Isaiah's Conviction of Sin (v. 6).
When the prophet got a vision of
the holy God he was smitten with a
sense of sin. This is always true. The
reason that men think well of them-
selves is that they have never seen
God. Face to face with the Lord,
Isaiah saw himself as wholly vile. He
realized that he had sinned in speech
and, if in speech, then in heart, there-
fore the cry of despair. He was not
only guilty himself, but was living in
the midst of an unclean people.

III. Isaiah Cleansed From Sin (vv.
6, 7).
Having been convicted of sin and
having made confession of it, a burn-
ing coal was taken from the altar to
purge away his sin. His penitential
guilt was forgiven and removed. Those
unclean lips were refined by fire and,
with pure speech, he expressed the
holy thoughts of God. Only fire from
God's altar can purge us from our sins.

IV. Isaiah's Call.
God did not call the prophet until
after he was cleansed. The purged
soul is the soul ready for the Lord's
service. Indeed, the unconvicted, un-
forgiven and uncleaned soul cannot
even hear the Divine call for service.

V. Isaiah's Dedication (v. 8).
Following the cleansing from sin
there was the quick response for serv-
ice. The one purged and sanctified
and made meet for the Master's use
readily responds to the call of God.
They did not inquire as to the issue,
did not desire to see the end from the
beginning, but with freedom came for-
ward to serve.

VI. Isaiah's Commission (vv. 9-13).
The previous outlook was not prom-
ising. He shrank back from the res-
ponsibility and instantly cried, "How
long, Lord?" The people were steeped
in selfishness and the Lord assured
him that their blindness and sin,
though long, would not continue for-
ever. The people would go on in sin,
to be taken captive and the land be
made desolate.

Economy.

The regard one shows economy is
like that we show an old aunt who is
to leave us something at last.—Shen-
stone.

Conscience.

The worm of conscience is the com-
panion of the owl. The light is shunned
by sinners and evil spirits only.—
Schiller.

Neighborly Love.

Love your neighbor, yet pull not
down your hedge.—George Herbert.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From
Moody Bible Institute Monthly
Chicago, Ill.

May 27
Medical Missions at Home and
Abroad

Matthew 4:23, 25; 10:5, 8
Dr. Arthur J. Brown in his book
entitled, The Foreign Missionary,
presents the following plea for medi-
cal missions:

"Christ Himself set the example by
ministering to the sick. Of His thir-
ty-six recorded miracles, twenty-four
were of physical healing and there
must have been many others, for we
read that all them that had any sick
brought them unto Him and He laid
His hands on every one of them and
healed them. Medical work is not to
be regarded as a mere humanitarian
addition but an essential part of our
Christian service in heathen lands.

"Every non-Christian land is a land
of pain. All the diseases and injuries
common in America, and others far
more dreadful, are intensified by ig-
norance, by filth and by superstition.
In most heathen lands illness is believ-
ed to be caused by a demon that has
gotten into the body and the treat-
ment is an effort to expel it. Some-
times hot fires are built to scorch the
demon out. 'What are those scars
that so thickly dot the body?' some-
one asked of Dr. Neal in China as he
examined a pitiful little girl that had
been brought in. 'Places where hot
needles have been thrust into to kill
the evil spirits,' was the startling reply.

"The horrors of superstition and
mal-treatment of the sick and injured
are relieved by medical missions who
go through those regions of pain in
the name and spirit of Christ, healing
fevered bodies, giving light to dark-
ened eyes and straightening deformed
limbs."

In the book referred to, Dr. Brown
tells us that 1,162 hospitals and dis-
pensaries are maintained on the for-
eign field by the Protestant Boards
and that the year before the publica-
tion of his book, 2,347,780 patients
were treated. No other phase of mis-
sion work has done more to soften
hearts and to open doors and no other
has been more fruitful in spiritual re-
sults.

Commenting on this work, Dr. Brown
says, "Every missionary, what-
ever his special department, should
make a direct, earnest, and prayerful
effort to lead souls to Christ. Every
teacher should seek the conversion of
their scholars; every physician the
cure of souls, and every wife the sal-
vation of heathen mothers and chil-
dren. In the home, in the school, in
the hospital, by the wayside, in the
market-place, anywhere and every-
where that opportunities are offered
or can be made, the gospel should be
set forth."

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)
Back to the world he turned his soul
And plunged his fingers in the saiaid
bowl.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

It is interesting reading (to those of
us who like the good things of the ta-
ble), of the dainty dishes which are
served in Paris. France is par excel-
lence, the land of gastronomic com-
binations. Paris being the largest, most
important city, the contributions of the
whole of France converge in Paris.
Almost every district has its special
dish perfected by centuries of experi-
ment and for which it produces the
very best of materials.

Stuffed macaroni, a favorite dish, is
said to have been invented by the com-
poser Rossini and tradition has it that
he used to prepare it himself with a
golden syringe. The syringe, a large
one with a piston, is filled with
truffled meat and savory seasonings,
the end of the syringe is inserted in
the dry macaroni tube, and with slow
patient work the filling is forced into
the macaroni until the hollow is filled.
Then the macaroni is baked in a sauce
and served hot.

Another, equally interesting and com-
plicated and also secure against the
American invasion, is bottled chicken.
The bottle is pyramidal in shape, the
kind used for Burgundy. The spring
chicken is skinned, the skin slipped in-
to the bottle with two long sticks like
chopsticks and spread out until it
lines the bottom and sides completely.
The fowl is then boned, seasoned
and chopped until it is of a soft putty-
like consistency, and in this state is
poured into the bottle, the bottle
corked and sealed and set into a hot-
water bath where it is boiled for an
hour or two; then set aside, chilled on
ice for serving. The waiter who serves
this dainty runs a glass cutter around
the bottom near the base and a sharp
blow knocks out the bottom. Then the
chicken slips out firm and tight in the
skin.

Nancy produces the finest sausages
in the world and at St. Menchould are
prepared truffled pigs' feet.

From Normandy comes tripe a la
mode de Caen. The story goes that
one Sidolne Benoit invented this dish,
and for centuries it has been made by
the Benoitos from father to son.

Nellie Maxwell

HURT BY BURSTING FUNGUS

Exploding Puffball Cause of Somewhat
Unusual Accident at Valenciennes,
French City.

At Valenciennes, France, two people
have been rendered so ill by the burst-
ing of a giant fungus that medical aid
was required. The fungus was a huge
puffball (Calvatia), a species which is
often considerably larger than a man's
head. The fungus which was growing
in the wainscoting of a workman's
cottage suddenly burst open releasing
enormous numbers of spores. An idea
of the vast quantities of spores pro-
duced by these puffballs may be gath-
ered from the fact that one specimen
examined at the Birmingham univer-
sity, England, was calculated to have
produced no less than 7,000,000,000,000.
Many puffballs release their spores
through a small opening at the top,
but the Calvatia split right open more
or less suddenly. The spores of these
fungi have an intensely irritating ef-
fect on the lining of the nose and
throat and it can be believed that the
sudden bursting of a large Calvatia in
a small apartment would have most
unpleasant effects.

Formerly, we now learn, the spores
of puffballs were used in place of
snuff, seeing that a small pinch would
bring on the most violent sneezing.
The Calvatia often turns up in most
unexpected places and will grow where
there is any damp material like rot-
ting wood or suitable soil and moss.—
Scientific American.

PLAYGOER SOUNDS A WARNING

Like a Great Many of Us, He Is Tired
of Stage Scene That Has Been
Overdone.

I'm just like you, I'm getting fed
up on all these who-fired-the-shot-in-
the-dark plays. You know: the stage
blots out—there's a bang—and when
the lights flash on again, the old
miser— Yes, that's it. And then we
have to guess who fired the shot.

I always go at the thing logically
and analytically. The miser, I pre-
mise, has been shot. Then I proceed:
who shot him? But that leaves me
with the problem: who is who? So
I recapitulate and, to throw new light
on the thing, restate the whole prob-
lem; was he shot by whom? Or is it
who? And who is who? But that's
the same "who is who" I had before.
Or whom? No, no; whom was it
shot who by—

And at that stage I always give up
cold ratiocination and settle back to
wait till the playwright confesses. By
this time I don't much care who killed
the ghastly miser anyway. Nor does
anyone else. And yet for almost three
solid hours, they continue—

But, as I say, I'm fed up. And
the next time—I give fair warning—
the very next time they provoke me
by that stunt of turning on the lights
at the critical moment, they're never
going to find out who shot the old
miser. I'm going to shoot him myself.
—G. R., in Life.

Needless to Say.

I had been married but a short time
and was keeping house in a strange
town when the minister called early
one evening.

I had been away from home for a
few days and had neglected to dust
the house upon my return. As it was
almost dusk when my caller arrived, I
hoped he would leave before it be-
came necessary to turn on the lights.
But as it grew darker and darker, un-
til finally we could scarcely distin-
guish any article in the room, I ex-
cused the darkness by saving the con-
nection had not been made in that
room.

Just as the minister declared he
must be going my husband returned
unexpectedly from town, and, turning
on the light as he entered the room,
exclaimed, "Why all the darkness?"
That minister never saw me among
his congregation after that.—Chicago
Tribune.

Defining Its Status.

Senator James W. Wadsworth of
New York tells this story in the New
York Herald: "Some years ago the
army appropriation bill carried a rider
providing for the retirement, with full
pay, of a certain brigadier-general. The
rider was opposed by some members of
the senate, chiefly because it was spe-
cial legislation. It caused considerable
discussion.

"Hoke Smith, then in the senate from
Georgia, finally made a point of order
against the rider.

"Thomas R. Marshall, who was vice
president, was in the chair and asked
Senator Smith to state the point of order.

"'It is general legislation,' Senator
Smith declared.

"'Overruled!' snapped Vice Pres-
ident Marshall; 'it is brigadier-general
legislation.'"

Radio Crooks' Nemesis.

The installation of radio receiving
apparatus by police departments of
various cities is gradually forming a
network of communication that will
undoubtedly prove to be a mighty
factor in the apprehension of law-
breakers. The more important points
on the border of the United States,
Canada and Mexico are now well
linked by the new means of communi-
cation.

French Radio Regulations.

A decree of the French govern-
ment provides that each owner of a receiv-
ing set shall pay 10 francs as an an-
nual fee, keep secret all intercepted
messages and cease operations when
the government so instructs.

PAINTED A "RARE WHISTLER"

French Artist Later Finds His Work
Priced at 150,000 Francs—Much
Litigation in Prospect.

A still life painting ascribed to
Whistler and priced at 150,000 francs
has been declared by the courts to be
in reality the work of a French paint-
er, Stassy Stassy. The Frenchman is
said to have painted it eighteen years
ago in one day on a bet; he then sold
it for eighty francs and next saw it
as a famous picture with Whistler's
name in the corner.

It was the reproduction of the pic-
ture in a book on Whistler, in which it
was learnedly commented upon as re-
vealing Whistler's peculiar genius, that
brought about the expose. M. Stassy
and a fellow painter named Bebin, in
showing in court, painted the same
group of flowers, a vase, a jug and a
glass of wine on a wager, with two of
their pretty models as judges.

Some time ago, when Bebin sold his
copy, the dealer indignantly charged
that it was merely a copy of Whist-
ler's, and for proof showed him the
photograph in the book. Bebin told
Stassy of his experience and the lat-
ter searched until he found the pic-
ture, which had traveled at increasing
prices from dealer to dealer.

Stassy filed suit to recover the pic-
ture and have the signature changed,
and asked for damages. Experts sup-
ported his contention, and the court
now has upheld it to the extent of or-
dering Stassy's signature to replace
that of Whistler.

The dealer who last bought the pic-
ture, paying for it 100,000 francs, says
he will seek redress from the dealer
who sold it to him, and continuous lit-
igation on down the line may result.—
New York Tribune.

PREFER THE YELLOW PEARL

Oriental Peoples Consider the Colored
Gem Superior to the White in
Many Respects.

Most persons have placed the lus-
trous white pearl above all others. The
Chinese, however, together with other
eastern peoples, prefer the yellow
pearl, believing that it preserves both
luster and color longer than the white.

This pearl is said to owe its yellow
to the fact that the oysters have been
allowed to die and putrefy in their
shells, the shells opening of them-
selves on the death of the oyster.

This custom has been ascribed to
the fact that the pearl generally lies
close to the edge of the shell, and it
is feared that many fine pearls would
be spoiled if the process of opening
the shell with a knife were practiced.

Black pearls are very much valued.
The famous necklace of black pearls
belonging to the late Empress Eugenie
was sold for \$25,000.

Pink pearls are much desired among
the Buddhists, who employ them pro-
fusely in the adorning of their temples.
The inhabitants of Chipanga are said
to place a pink pearl in the mouth of
a dead relative or friend before cre-
mation of the body.

Male Deer Shed Horns Each Year.

All male deer, known as stags, bucks
or harts, have solid, branching horns,
or antlers, which they shed each year.
Excepting reindeer, female deer, also
called hinds or does, do not bear an-
tlers, nor do the young, which are
known as fawns. Antlers are out-
growths from bone and are at first
very sensitive, being covered with flesh
and velvety skin. When the antlers
are fully developed the skin dries and
is removed by rubbing against trees,
leaving bare bones.

Pleasure in Store.

Having been served with a wedge
of some yellow substance, the husband
poked at it cautiously with his fork,
and finally turned it over heavily on
his plate, asking:

"What is this?"
"Pound cake. What of it?" the wife
replied.

"Nothing," said the husband. "I
thought my section weighed more than
a pound. What are you going to make
next?"
"Marble cake," said the wife def-
iantly.

In a Manner of Speaking.

The Browns lived in a third-story
apartment. Mr. Brown, coming home
one evening, found his better half in
an excited frame of mind. She has-
tened to tell him of an experience she
had just had.

Smelling smoke in a room off the
light court, she thought the building
was on fire, and proceeded: "I tore
down the front stairs, and found ev-
erything all right there; then I tore
down the back stairs, and found no
sign of fire there."

Here Mr. B. interrupted long enough
to inquire: "If you tore down both
the front stairs and the back stairs,
how in the world did you get back up
here?"
Brown got no dinner that evening.

Supposed to Be Funny.

Bilkins is fond of riddles. Here is
the latest infliction he is trying on
his friends:

"It was done when it was begun;
it was done when it was half done,
and yet it wasn't done when it was
finished. Now, what was it?"

Of course his friends could not
guess. Whereupon Bilkins explains.

"Timothy Johnstone courts Susan-
nah Dunn. It was Dunn when it was
begun; it was Dunn when it was half
done, and yet it wasn't Dunn when it
was done—for it was Johnstone."

SANALT

"THE SENSIBLE TONIC"

Regulates Stomach, Bowels
and Liver—Enriches Blood

ONE OF THE

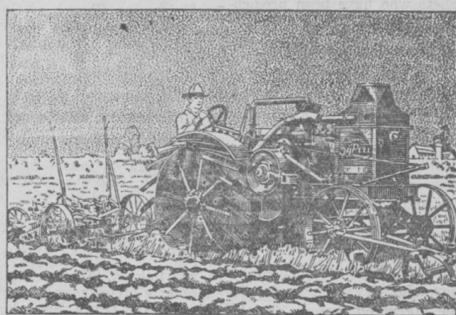


A GUARANTEE OF QUALITY

Line of Home Remedies

Robert S. McKinney,
Wholesale and Retail
Distributors.

4-20-1f



From Every State Come Letters Praising OilPull Dependability

The big outstanding OilPull trait is dependability. And this
is a trait that is desirable in any section and under any con-
ditions. A tractor must be dependable. It must start easily
in hot or cold weather. It must keep going day after day and
year after year. Dependability is worth everything at plowing
and harvest time. According to thousands of farmers the
OilPull is absolutely dependable.

OILPULL

"The Cheapest Farm Power"

Thousands of letters come unsolicited. North, South, East,
West—all sections and all farming conditions are represented.
They express the American Farmers' verdict on the OilPull.
Dependability is only one feature they discuss. In all of them
are mentioned the wonderful fuel economy, remarkably low
repair expense, long life. And these are farmers who know
the OilPull—who use it day after day and year after year.
Their recommendation is better than any story we can tell.
They prove that OilPull is built right—that Triple Heat Con-
trol, dual lubrication and other OilPull features combined with
the strict manufacturing principles of the OilPull produce a
tractor that makes money for the farmer.

We Have Letters from This District

Practically every section of the country is represented. This
district included. You ought to read these letters from your
section. They show what the OilPull is doing for your neigh-
bors. Come in and let us show them to you.

HARRY STAMBAUGH, Agent.
TANEYTOWN, MD.

The Advance-Rumely Line includes kerosene tractors, steam engines,
grain and rice threshers, husker-shredders, alfalfa and clover hullers,
and motor trucks.



JOSEPH L. MATHIAS

MEMORIALS

300 in Stock to select
from

Buy where you can see
the Goods.

WESTMINSTER, MD.

PHONE 17

HIGH STREET

Marble and Granite Yards

Large Stock of New Designs in

Monuments and Headstones

to select from

All orders promptly delivered by Motor service

D. M. MYERS, Propr.

Hanover, Pa.

4-27-1f

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Mrs. Guy P. Bready is spending the week in Lancaster, Pa., visiting her mother.

A light frost was in evidence in low places, on Wednesday morning, but did no damage.

The work of improving the road from the Baptist cemetery to Harney, has commenced.

Mrs. Benjamin Fleagle, of Baltimore, is spending this week with her cousin, Mrs. W. F. Clingan, in York.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer, spent Saturday and Sunday in Westminster and Baltimore, with relatives.

Miss Margaret Waybright, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Hocken-smith, and recuperating from a hospital experience.

As yet, there has not been a full week of Spring weather, this year. The prophets who have been predicting frost in June, may hit it.

Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Kidwell, of Findlay, Ohio, spent last Friday on a visit to Merwyn C. Fuss. They were former school chums, at Findlay College.

Those who spent Sunday with Mrs. Alma Newcomer, were Grier Keil-holtz, wife and daughter, Rosanna, and Emma Grimes, Mervin Wantz, wife and daughter, Lucile.

Rev. L. B. Hafer, accompanied by R. H. Alexander as lay delegate, attended the Maryland Synod of the Lutheran Church, held in Baltimore, the first of this week.

The annual statement of the Corporation of Taneytown, appears in this issue. We note that the gas plant is listed among the "resources" at \$2500. The period should be moved forward one or two figures.

Roland Zentz, of Baltimore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Zentz, formerly of Taneytown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bowers. This was his first visit to Taneytown, since the family removed to Baltimore, about 20 years ago.

The A. W. Feeser Co., is erecting a new husking shed 45x150 ft., to be used for machine huskers, sixteen of which can be operated. This is to provide for more rapid husking than can be done by hand in the height of the season.

(For the Record.)

Those who spent last Sunday with Chas. A. Foreman and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rittase, Mr. and Mrs. John LeGore and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and children, Herman and Evelyn, Mrs. J. Cleve Weishaar and children, Helen, Marvin and Thelma; Jerry and Charles Clingan, Robert Smith and John Shoemaker.

Taneytown will play a practice game with a New Windsor team, at New Windsor, on Saturday, which will be a trying out of a new pitcher for Taneytown. On Decoration Day about 3 o'clock, the New Windsor League team will play in Taneytown. These two games will show whether the Taneytown team will be up to that of last season.

There will be no Rural Carrier service on Decoration Day, next Wednesday. The Postoffice will be open from 8:30 to 11:00 A. M., at which time the carriers will be at the P. O. to hand out mail to their patrons on the routes. The office will again be open from 3:15 to 5:30 P. M., for the reception and dispatch of mail, but all who want the mail for the routes should call before 11:00 A. M., in order to be sure of being served.

The Washington school house was forcibly entered, once more, last week, likely on Saturday night, by forcing the door, this time evidently with the plain purpose of burning the building, as three burned candles were found in the book case. This building has been entered fully twenty times since last fall, and three stoves broken and other damage done. The mystery will some day be cleared up, when somebody should get what is coming to them.

The following points were made by Taneytown High School students at the athletic meet, in Westminster; in the 80 pound class; 50 yard dash, J. Baumgardner, first; standing broad jump, J. Baumgardner, second. In the 95 pound class; 60 yard dash, Robert Baumgardner, third; standing hop-step-and-jump, C. Kiser, fourth. In the 115 pound class, 70 yard dash, C. Zepp, first. Senior unlimited class, 100 yard dash, N. Shoemaker, second; 880 yard dash, E. Hahn, third; running broad jump, E. Hahn, fourth; 12 pound shot-put, D. L. Reifsnider, third.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hoagland, of New York, are visiting at D. W. Garner's.

Gifts of flowers are requested for use on Decoration Day. All donations should be delivered at the Public School building, not later than 12 o'clock.

Miss Carrie Mourer, of New York, well known here, will make a tour of the Mediterranean, this Summer, visiting all points of interest bordering on this great sea.

Chas. H. Maus, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Maus who was at Franklin Square Hospital for removal of tonsils and adenoids, is home again and doing fine.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Sunday services, Church of the Brethren, New Windsor, in College Chapel: Mission Study Class, 8:45 A. M.; Sunday School and Bible Study, 9:45; church services, 10:45; Christian Workers' meeting, 6:45 P. M.; followed by song service at 7:20; preaching at 8.

Union Bridge Lutheran—10:30 A. M., Rocky Ridge, Preaching; 2:00 P. M., Keysville, S. S. Institute.

Uniontown Church of God—9:30 S. S.; 10:30 Preaching Service. Theme, "The Judgment Seat of Christ." Wakefield, 7:30, Evening Worship. Welcome to all. Come hear the Word.

Uniontown, Lutheran, St. Paul's—9:30 S. S., 7:30 C. E.; 8:00, Worship and Sermon.

Emmanuel, Baust—9:30, Union S. S.; 10:30, Sacrament of the Lord's Supper; Thread Day for missions in India.

Mt. Union—9:30 S. S.; 7:00 C. E.; Catechise, Friday, June 1, at 4:00 P. M.

St. Luke's, Winters—9:30 S. S.; Woman's Missionary Society meets at Mrs. Mollie Hines, Saturday, May 26, at 2 P. M.

Joint Council meeting at St. Paul's, Uniontown, Tuesday, May 29, at 7:30. If weather unfavorable will meet Wednesday evening.

Pipe Creek, M. P., Church, Pipe Creek—10:00, S. S.; 11:00, Communion Service.

Uniontown—9:30 S. S.; 8:00 Divine Worship.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15; Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Missionary Service, at 7:30.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00; No service on account of the District Sunday School Rally in the Lutheran Church, at 2:30.

In Trinity Lutheran Church next Sunday morning the pastor will preach on "A Man and His Friends." The evening service will be omitted on account of the visit of the Christian Endeavor Society to St. Mary's Reformed Society, at Silver Run. The entire Society will go by automobiles to Silver Run, and any members of the church are invited to go along. St. Mary's Society will return the visit at an early date.

Presbyterian, Town—S. School, at 9:30; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30.

Piney Creek—Sabbath School, at 9:30; Preaching Service, at 10:30.

U. B. Church, Town—S. School, at 9:30; Preaching, at 10:30. Subject, "The Realm of Duty." Y. P. S. C. E., Saturday evening, at 7:45, Rehearsal for Children's Day, Monday and Friday evenings. This service will be held Sunday evening, June 3rd.

Harney—S. School, 1:30; Preaching 2:30; Y. P. S. C. E., in the evening at 7:45. Ice cream and strawberry festival on lawn of church, Thursday evening, May 31.

Taneytown High School Notes.

The sermon to the graduating class of the Taneytown High School will be preached by Rev. Shipley, in the Presbyterian Church, on Sunday evening, June 10. The High School commencement will be held in Trinity Lutheran Church, on Wednesday evening, June 13.

The Taneytown School will hold its annual exhibit of school work on Thursday afternoon, May 31. The public is cordially invited to visit the various rooms and see the results of the pupils efforts.

The Taneytown H. S. team defeated Charles Carroll High School, at Charles Carroll, Wednesday afternoon by the score 8 to 4.

The Taneytown team will play Sykesville, Friday afternoon, at 3:30, on the home grounds.

Woman's Case Amazes Taneytown.

A business man's wife suffered for two years with sore, watery eyes, which pained day and night. Finally she tried simple camphor, hydragrist, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. This helped her AT ONCE. Another lady reports "it leaves eyes cool and fresh." One small bottle Lavoptik usually helps ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE. R. S. McKinney, Druggist.

Base Ball Score Cards.

The Record office will furnish, free of charge, a reasonable number of its special score cards, on application being made for them by some responsible person, for use throughout the season for any games played in Carroll county, or near adjoining. These cards will add interest to many, who enjoy the games, and want to keep their own score. Managers of teams, especially, may be interested in this offer.

SPECIAL SALE Saturday, May 26, 1923.

Pearlicross Peas, Regular Price, 15c Special, 2 for 25c. Pearllicross Tomatoes, Regular Price, 13c. Special, 10c.

Peanut Butter Bolsters, 120 pieces to Box, Special 89c

Virginia Dare Kisses, 2-lbs. 25c

Peanut Butter Kisses in fancy tin box, Special 10c box

Choice Prunes, 3 lbs. 25c. Loose Raisins, 2-lbs. 25c

Sunmaid Seeded Raisins, 2-lbs. for 25c. Blue Ribbon Peaches, 2-lb. package, 45c.

Royal Ann Cherries, Regular Price 35c; Special 29c Can

NOTICE.—Beginning May 26, my Truck will deliver all Groceries to your door, any place in town. Give me a trial.

W.M. OHLER,

Cash Grocery and Meat Store TANEYTOWN, MD.

GLASSES



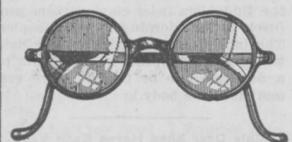
One may be short sighted in judgment as well as in eyes; so short sighted that they will not see what their eyes need. Let me help you see things in the right light.

Examinations free... Lowest Prices. Will be at "Central Hotel" Taneytown THURSDAY, JUNE 7th., 1923, C. L. KEFAUVER, Registered Optometrist, Frederick, Md. 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE.

4-13-1f

Why Do You Get Headache?

Defective Eyesight is the Answer.



Much human misery is caused by defects in the eyes. Correctly fitted Glasses get at the cause and corrects not one, but thousands of headaches.

If you are troubled come to see me. We sell only the best and as low in price as any competitor.

CHAS. E. KNIGHT, REGISTERED OPTICIAN TANEYTOWN, MD. 3-16-1f

For Judge of the Orphans' Court.

Having determined to become a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of Judge of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, I hereby respectfully solicit the support of all voters at the Republican primary election to be held in Carroll County in September, 1923.

LEWIS E. GREEN, New Windsor District. 5-11-3t

For Judge of Orphans' Court.

I hereby announce by candidacy for the nomination of Judge of the Orphans' Court for Carroll County on the Republican ticket, subject to the Primary Election in September.

J. WEBSTER EBAUGH, Westminster District. 5-18-4t

FOR SHERIFF WILLIAM T. PHILLIPS OF WESTMINSTER DISTRICT

widely known as "Daddy," announces himself as a Republican candidate for Sheriff of Carroll County, subject to the primary in September. Your Vote and Influence will be highly appreciated. 5-4-3t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat \$1.20@1.20
Corn80@ .80
Rye70@ .70
Oats50@ .50
Hay Timothy 13.00@13.00
Rye Straw 12.00@12.00

Chick Feeds. That you know to be reliable, Reinola Poultry Feeds. Made here at home for 12 years. It is safe and profitable to feed them. Reindollar Bros. & Co. —Advertisement— 5-4-5t

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE Corporation of Taneytown for the year ending May 21, '23.

Total Receipts \$9,727.11
Total Disbursements \$7,730.04
Cash in Bank \$1,987.07 \$9,717.11

RECEIPTS:
Balance on hand, May 15, 1922..... \$1,307.31
Corporation Taxes 1919..... 6.76
Corporation Taxes 1920..... 108.31
Corporation Taxes 1921..... 402.74
Corporation Taxes 1922..... 2,692.35
Water Taxes 1919..... 1.70
Water Taxes 1920..... 21.66
Water Taxes 1921..... 50.32
Water Taxes 1922..... 538.46
Interest on 1919 Taxes..... 1.34
Interest on 1920 Taxes..... 14.19
Interest on 1921 Taxes..... 23.36
Interest on 1922 Taxes..... 5.82
Use of Concrete Mixer..... 99.54
Crossing Plates Sold..... 14.50
Briek Sold..... 10.17
Commissioners of Carroll Co. taxes on Securities, Stock and Real Estate..... 970.69
Refund on Carbide purchases..... 1.60
Bank Stocks (Interest)..... 43.29
Labor..... 2.00
Lamp Post Broken..... 5.00
Wood Sold..... .50
Gas Rents..... 981.30
Lime and Cans..... 7.15
Hauling..... .25
Licenses from Fire Ins. Comp..... 65.00
Other Licenses..... 41.25
Stone Sold..... 13.48
Water Rents..... 2,266.13
\$9,727.11

EXPENDITURES:
Labor..... \$ 707.56
Teams for use on Streets..... 45.14
Pumping Water and making Gas..... 420.00
Clerk and Treasurer Salary..... 300.00
Auditors..... 1.00
Postage and Telephone..... 2.20
Hardware..... 38.99
Janitor's Salary..... 40.00
Brooms, Matches and Merchandise..... 12.53
Printing..... 20.80
Lock Box at Bank..... 1.25
Electric Lights..... 1,212.25
Plumbing..... 65.27
Blacksmith Bills..... 4.25
Drayage..... 5.90
Interest on Bonds and Notes..... 577.90
T. B. Church Lot Rent..... 5.00
M. Theo. Yeiser, Surveying..... 10.00
Assessment on Fire Ins. Policy..... 31.50
Collecting Taxes, Assessment..... 71.15
Repairing Water Meters..... 37.18
Coal..... 44.44
Sand and Cement..... 248.25
Gas Engine for Mixer..... 25.00
Mehring Brothers, Lot Rent..... 10.00
Lumber..... 12.95
Tarvia..... 27.93
Paid on Water Bonds..... 1,000.00
Paid on Notes in Banks..... 500.00
Freight..... 58.23
Stone..... 85.53
Treasurer's Bond..... 5.00
Election Expenses..... 3.00
Auditing Treasurer's Books..... 5.00
Industrial Insurance..... 16.23
Oils..... 23.30
Gasoline..... 759.50
Carbide..... 1,045.40
Refund on Licenses..... 5.00
Taneytown Vol. Fire Co..... 60.00
Water Meters..... 109.00
Service Boxes..... 9.30
Dumping Privileges..... 10.00
Albert J. Ohler, Burgess..... 50.00
\$7,730.04
Bal. in Bank and Cash on hand..... 1,987.07
\$9,727.11

LIABILITIES:
Water Bonds..... \$9,200.00
Notes in Bank..... 2,500.00
\$11,800.00

RESOURCES:
Water Plant..... \$9,200.00
Municipal Building..... 5,000.00
Gas Plant..... 2,500.00
Furniture..... 10.00
Concrete Mixer..... 75.00
Cash in Bank..... 1,987.07
18,882.07
Outstanding Taxes 1921..... \$297.74
Outstanding Taxes 1922..... 682.57
Outstanding Water Rents..... 50.40
Outstanding Gas Rents..... 4.90 935.61

Total Resources..... \$19,817.68
Resources in excess of Liabilities 8,017.68
Basis of Taxation..... \$635,563.00
Rate of Taxation..... .50s per \$100.00
Respectfully Submitted,

CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk and Treas. We, the undersigned auditors duly appointed by the Burgess and Commissioners of Taneytown, Md., to audit the books of the Corporation of Taneytown for the year ending, May 21, 1923, have examined the foregoing accounts and find them correct, and that there is in the Treasury the sum of \$1,987.07 as stated in the report.
ROBT. S. MCKINNEY, ROBT. V. ARNOLD, Auditors.

For Judge of the Orphans' Court.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination for Judge of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County on the Republican ticket, subject to the primaries in September. Your support is solicited.
JOHN K. MILLER, Manchester District. 5-18-4t

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store" We Sell Standard Sewing Machines

Roons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

New Summer Merchandise

We are here to supply you with Merchandise at prices that represent the fairest values possible.

Summer Dress Fabrics
We have Crepe de Chine, Taf-feta, Mesaline and Paisley Silks in the staple colors.
Cotton Voiles.
Including fine printed and Normandy Voiles 36 and 38 inches. Fine Ratine for Skirts and one-piece dresses.
WASH GOODS.
In Percales, wide Zephyr Dress Gingham, Silk Stripe, Madras Shirtings.
WHITE GOODS.
Plain White Organdie, White Nainsook, White Voiles, White Poplin, White and Pink Cotton Crepe, White Pajama check, White Long Cloth, White and Colored Indian Head.

Shoes, Oxford and Pumps
Our usual big assortment of 1923 styles in Patent Leather, Vici, Tan and White Canvas. Ladies' White Pumps, high and low heels.
Ladies' Patent Leather Vamp, grey back quarter, one strap, rubber heels.
Misses' and Children's one strap Patent Leather Pumps.
Men's and Boys' Oxfords and Lace Bals, a large line to select from. Men's Brown, neatly made Good-Year Welts, perforated tips latest shape Oxfords. Men's all Leather Work Shoes. Come and see them.

Mens Negligee Shirts
made of guaranteed washable materials, cut full, all sizes in silk stripe, Madras and fancy Percales, soft french cuffs.

Warner Brothers' Rust Proof Corsets
Guaranteed not to Rust, break or tear. It is a practical Corset, well fitting, long wearing and economical. All sizes in white and pink coutil.

Do you need a Suit?
Made to order and Ready-made Suits. Men can be exceptionally well dressed, at very low prices by giving us their order, in Tweeds, Cheviots, Cassimeres and Worsteds.

Linoleum and Floor Coverings
Congoeum Rugs, 7x9 and 9x12
Jap Matting Rugs, Brussels and Wool and Fibre, and Deltos Grass Rugs, all at special prices.

SATURDAY, MAY 26th.

RUDOLPH VALENTINO in a Rex Ingram Production "The Conquering Power"

NEW THEATRE

HERE TWO DAYS
Wednesday and Thursday, May 30-31.
Two Years of Adventure
Squeezed into
Two Hours of Thrills!

You've never seen anything like in in all your life!



H. A. SNOW'S

Hunting Big Game in Africa.

WITH GUN AND CAMERA

A Thrilling Record of Man's Two Years' Battle with the most Ferocious Beasts of the African Jungle. The Sensations of Hundred Thrilling Pictures Condensed into a Single Marvelous Entertainment!

NOTHING LIKE IT ON EARTH!

BIGGER THAN A CIRCUS

Presented by Carl Laemmle

UNIVERSAL PICTURES

ADMISSION ONLY 20c and 30c.
MATINEE, MAY 30th., at 2:30 P. M. Admission 20c.