

SERIAL
STORY

Miss Selina Lue

AND THE
Soap-Box BabiesBy
Maria Thompson DaviesIllustrations by
Magnus G. Kettner

Copyright 1920, The Bobbs-Merrill Company.

SYNOPSIS.

Miss Selina Lue, spinster grocery-store keeper of River Bluff and guardian angel of the community, presides over an impromptu day nursery for the babies of the neighborhood in the rear of the place. Her charges are known as the "Soap-Box Babies." The fact that she is single makes her somewhat of an object of sympathy to the mothers, although possessed of stronger maternal instinct than many of them. One of her intimate friends is Miss Cynthia Page, daughter of Widow Page, who lives in the white pillared house on the hill. Cynthia visits Miss Selina and learns that she has taken another "soap-box" in Alan Kent, a young artist who wishes to establish a studio in her barn. Their first meeting is gone too far when Blossom, Miss Lue's adopted baby, and one Cynthia is very fond of, shows an evident preference for Alan. When Cynthia leaves, Alan learns more about her and hears that her mother, one of the first families of the place, is hard poor and in danger of losing the old homestead.

CHAPTER II.—Continued.

"Miss Selina Lue, please forgive me for asking. Perhaps I ought not to know." And Mr. Alan caught one string of the limp little bonnet and curled it tenderly around his finger. "I really do love the little mite, if that's any excuse for me."

"Mr. Alan, that's a excuse for everything in the world and Heaven above! When you give it, you've done gave the password to Kingdom Come and I ain't a-holding back the confidence of my heart from one as can speak it. It ain't the baby's fault no way, that I found her laid in Charley's stall, what is like a mangle we have both heard on many a time. Charley had a new calf then, what I am in the habit of turning in with them mother on cold nights if the milk do run short in the morning, and the little mite was in the stall. Charley had crowded her spotted baby in a corner of the stall to keep it warm and had hung her head down over Blossom and her own baby in such a manner as to hover them both—and there I found her. I wish I knew where that wild-eyed girl-mother is a-wandering, lonesome and unhappy."

"She chose the place to leave the baby—wily," said Mr. Alan, as he walked over to the counter and slipped his finger into the curled, pink little hand which grasped it firmly even from the depths.

"Yes, you can always put dependence in the sense and good feelings of a cow," answered Miss Selina Lue with sweet unconsciousness. "Did you ever think what a noble life they lead—always giving for other people who don't show no more appreciation than a bucket of bran and a little water? If oxen and asses was there, I want to think a cow helped to watch over him that night. It makes me feel easier about Mary; for cows they knows things same as humans."

CHAPTER III.

How Miss Selina Lue Came to the Bluff.

"I don't hold with thinking up bad happenings onto people, for sometime it might kinder hit 'em on some blind side we don't know about and take 'em."

—Miss Selina Lue.

"Now," said Miss Selina Lue with a sigh of relief, "every string is tied up. The camphire held out fine and there are two pink rags left. Everybody forget all about the yellow jackets and put your mind on the making of the lemonade. I'll get the lemon." And as she spoke she rose from the top step and started into the grocery. She paused for a moment and ran her eyes over the group huddled along the steps, while laughter strove with sympathy in her expression.

Just at that moment Miss Cynthia came down the hill with her rose hat swinging in her hand and her curls a-rattle in the breeze. She paused and took in the maimed and bandaged crew of youngsters with round-eyed amazement. And a picture of wholesale catastrophe they presented! Bessie sat on the top step, tied neatly around his head was a huge white bandage, from which his freckled face peered with swollen solemnity. Ethel Maud dropped on the corner of the step below and nursed a red and enlarged little wing that had been an ear when last Miss Cynthia had beheld it. Luella Kinney choked back sobs with an abnormally fat thumb which she kept fast in her mouth, seemingly deriving comfort therefrom. Around one ankle was tied a blue gingham rag, which set off the pink bit that swathed one of Ethel Maud's brown little feet. Several thin knees had seemingly doubled

on their mates in matter of size. The rest of the congregation had suffered with more or less poignancy. And an aroma of mingled tears and camphor rose from the steps.

"Why—why?" gasped Miss Cynthia, "was there a cyclone?"

"Oh, no," answered Miss Selina Lue cheerfully. "Just a little yellow-jackets' nest that made a mistake to get mad at the children. They have most forgot all about it, for we was just about to make a whole water bucket full of lemonade. Nice day, ain't it, for drinking such a lemonade?" Miss Selina Lue bestowed a significant glance on Miss Cynthia, as she spoke, which was very enlightening as to her rational method of treating the hornet cyclone. Miss Cynthia hastened to lend the weight of her mental influence to that of her friend, for she saw that her consternation had started a faint echo of sobs.

"Yes, indeed it is," she affirmed enthusiastically. "I feel as if I could drink several glasses myself. Somebody must draw the water for it right from the well."

"Yes, Bessie can do that while you and Ethel Maud and Luella roll the lemons. There are the glasses to hunt up, and everybody must get ready to help squeeze."

And for at least a half-hour the front of the grocery teemed with cheerful activity. If sharp little pains occasionally obtained themselves, they found no encouragement from the busy drink-mixers, who squeezed and stirred and scooped and drank to their hearts' content. After they had themselves consumed the third concoction from the yellow rinds, they conceived the idea of adding sugar and water still again and carrying the bucket down for the refreshment of Mr. Leeks, who was a dear friend, to be remembered at what they considered an early stage of the lemonade game.

"Lands alive!" said Miss Selina Lue as she sank on the top step and watched the last scampering pair of bare feet and fluttering rags disappear down the hill, "that's almost the worst ruckus we ever had on the Bluff! I was afraid they would all cry themselves sick before I could get them selves switched."

"Yes," answered Miss Cynthia as she seated herself beside Miss Selina Lue, exhausted and panting with the efforts she had made in their behalf. "It was pretty bad, and I was out of the direct path of the hurricane. How did you weather the full force?"

"Well, you know," answered Miss Selina Lue, "I've got 'em trained some."



"That's Almost the Worst Ruckus We Ever Had on the Bluff."

I always did believe that courage is just to keep going and forget the pain. I don't hold with making light of suffering, but if distractions will help to ease along, I for one say make a bucket of lemonade."

"Lots of people in the world are agreeing with you on that line, Miss Selina Lue," answered Miss Cynthia as she laughed up into the kind eyes above her.

"Course common sense makes people think alike from Tennessee to Iceland, but ain't it funny how little it is let loose all along the road? I wished we could have more of it in that mothers' meeting we had this morning, which is the cause of all this cyclone-trouble, along of letting the children get away and into a mess of horns while we talked about how to raise 'em."

"A mothers' meeting?" questioned Miss Cynthia in astonishment.

"Oh, she didn't mean any real harm. She was sent out by some kinder foolish Women's Union. She came into the grocery about nine o'clock this morning. I got a chair quick for her to put and rest in from the hill-climb. She looked kinder feeble and pinched, but my! she had fire in her eyes and she set up when she talked."

"Did she come up for missionary purposes?" demanded Miss Cynthia indignantly.

"Oh, yes, I reckon that is the way she put it to herself. And it did set her, but it did set back the work, as this is wash-day. Miss Dobbs was glad enough to leave her tubs and come over to Miss Peters's and set and listen 'til of rubbing, but Miss Kinney was as put out as could be."

"And what did she have to impart to you about child culture?" Miss Cynthia again demanded.

"Oh, they was all good enough little receipts that most women what has owned a baby a week finds out for herself; but I was glad to see them took notice of and write up in the talk in a book, 'cause how do we know that some woman, some day, might not need such? I was glad to have Mary Ellen hear her tell over a few things I have said to her time and time again."

"Well, it makes me indignant to think of her—"

"But wait until I tell you about the husband experiences she began on. The way she talked sounded kinder like training a lion or tiger by a kindness method. I seen Miss Kinney beg to swell and I got right uneasy. You've saw Miss Kinney when her temper has riz. She stood up and snarled at that left eye of her's, and asked in a pleasant voice:

"Did I understand that you was Miss Bumpas or Mistress Bumpas, ma'am?"

"I am Miss Bumpas," answered the lady, with vinegar and peristomina mixed in her voice.

"Well," said Miss Kinney, "then I excuse your remarks. Child, some woman have been joking with you about her men-folks. You wasn't talking about no United States husband at all; it must a-been some Chinese man your friend was complaining over. I was surprised how mild and patient Miss Kinney was handling her remarks."

"When women are content to sit with folded hands and let—"

The lady got so far, but Miss Kinney interrupted her in a very unpolite way. "Set with folded hands," she kinder repeated, dazed-like. "Why, I make mine do the work of four any day, and if Mr. Kinney was to come home and find me a-setting cross-handed—"

But here the ruckus began, and I heard it coming down the street lickety-split. Ethel Maud was in the lead, but the others were close behind, and the yelling was like what you call it, a cyclone."

"Oh, how delicious!" gasped Miss Cynthia as she shook with laughter at the picture. "What did Miss Bumpas do?"

"Honey, I don't know. I didn't have time to see. Miss Peters says she didn't wait for the ten-fifty car, but took to the Hill. This is the first breathing minute I have had since. And now I'm worrying 'cause she will think we haven't got a bit of manners."

"Why, you couldn't help the cyclone!"

"Yes, I know, but you oughter be thankful for kindnesses done to you, whether they are caps that fit or not. Miss Kinney was riled and—"

easy for me to talk who ain't got no husband to bit and bridle like she recommended and— Lands alive! It is almost dinner-time and not a thing on the stove. Set still, honey, while I bring the beans out here to string."

Miss Cynthia sat for a few minutes in smiling silence, and then there floated down from the barn a tender, wistful rendition of an Aida aria. Miss Cynthia stiffened, rose, and called a hasty good-by to Miss Selina Lue, who came to the door to look up the street after her.

"I do wonder why she had to go to school," she said to herself, as she turned again toward the kitchen. Just then Mr. Alan entered the back door with carrots wriggling in his hands. He was a whimpering bunch of the exact hue of that part of the mother-earth enclosed in the garden fence.

"Lands alive, Mr. Alan, did Carrots turn over his box at last?" exclaimed Miss Selina Lue as she plucked him by the neck of his apron and set him down by the sink.

"He was squirming over the geography of the garden paths when I found him," answered Mr. Alan with a laugh. Carrots gave one sleepy little purr and rolled over on the floor for a nap.

"Well, such a time as we have been a-having!" remarked Miss Selina Lue, as Mr. Alan followed her to the front of the grocery and they both seated themselves in reach of the river breeze. She began to snap the beans busily.

"I heard about it," answered Mr. Alan, "and I had a drink of lemonade."

"That bucket saved a-wash of yells and soothed a heap of pain," answered Miss Selina Lue with a laugh. "But, dearie me, I wonder if Miss Cynthia could have been stung by one of them yellow-jackets as a reason for leaving so sudden! I saw one crawling around the steps a little while ago. I've just thought of it." Miss Selina Lue's hands were idle from anxiety as she peered up the Hill, with distress in her usually serene eyes.

"No," said Mr. Alan calmly, "I don't think it was a yellow-jacket that caused her flight. It might have been a gray serge," he added under his breath.

"Well, I just feel too uneasy to rest calm until I find out," said Miss Selina Lue. "You, Bessie, come here a minute! I want you." And she halted the wounded hero as he struggled up the road with the empty bucket.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Injunction Erred.

"What," said the little girl. The father is something of a fastidious as to speech, and he said to the five-year-old: "You should never say 'What' my dear; always say: 'I beg your pardon.'" That the injunction erred on the side of sweepiness was conveyed to him later, when the little girl, pointing to a blossom, said: "I beg your pardon is the name of that flower?"

Bach's Influence on Music.

In Bach we find the germ, the potency and power of almost every thing great that has been done in music since his day; his influence is everywhere felt.—Aphorism.

Real Kind of Man.

A man who is worth calling a man is not the man who tries to see how much he can get, but the man whose object is to see how much he can do without.

Hats, Soft and Small



also they weigh almost nothing and are comfortable.

The black hat is made of a very soft silk fiber braid, with a large ornament made of a similar braid in king's blue. Two quill ribs are mounted in this ornament at the left side. They are smart, but not jaunty like quills, and are therefore suited to older women. The hat is bound with velvet about the face.

The second hat is made of silk braid in two colors. The crown is in champagne color and the brim in black. It is finished with a piping of satin over the face and satin buttons. The very clever draping



By JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

TWO beautiful braid hats are shown here which will please the gentle lady who is looking for elegance and beauty and comfort all in one chapeau. One of these is a wireless turban, but is, nevertheless, a frame, and the other is a soft hat with wire frame no less than a wireless. Naturally, such hats are becoming to the wearers' head and are becoming:

of the braid crown and brim covering makes a sufficient trimming.

A word to the wearer of the turban as to the collar. A little fringe of hair must show about the face, and a few puffs and curls are an essential to the little hat as to the big one; in fact, more so, because a big hat obscures the hair while a little one rests on it. Provide the correct collar before selecting your turban.

COMFORT IN HOT WEATHER

Coat in Material of Olive Green Cloth That Little Girl Will

Olive green cloth is used for this useful little coat, and is double-breasted and has the light from cut in a point, where fastening comes; a wide braid edges the coats, also the turn-down collar; wide satin forms the pocket flaps and cuffs.

Hat of beaver with a silk crown and rosette of ribbon at the side.

Materials required: 2 yards 48



inches wide, 1 1/2 yards braid, 2 yards satin for lining.

The bodice is made with one tucked at each side, and has a plastron laid on front piped at the edge and trimmed with buttons at the upper part.

Material forms the oversleeve, also part of under; lace undersleeves are taken to the wrist; a lace collar finishes the neck; satin is used for the waist-band.

Material required: 5 yards 46 inches wide, 1/4 yard satin, 1/4 yard lace, 1 dozen buttons.

New Shades in Pink.

From rose petal down to glowing cerise and coral and peach tones the manufacturers have brought out irresistible pink shades which no woman could possibly resist.

With the advent of the new "Heaven pink" also there will be a great demand for this color, since it is predicted that it will be as popular as "Alice blue."

LOOKS WELL ON DESK

Cretonne Writing Set a Gift Which Will Be Pleasing to

For the maid who loves white enameled furniture and dainty curtains and dreads china toilet articles nothing could be more charming than a cretonne-covered writing set for the boudoir desk. It is especially appropriate in a simple rosebud design for a young girl.

First there is the big blotter, the foundation cut out of heavy cardboard after a leather model and the cretonne carefully pasted on, with tiny stitches to round the corners properly. A narrow gimp edging may be used if desired, but if you can do the work neatly enough it is really prettier without.

Next in order is the set of note-books, ranging from the big diary to the little address book, and each neatly bound. Here the gilt or green gimp is more in order, but you may suit your own tastes about that.

Calendar (the cards for the perpetual variety may be bought, with a light, cheap frame, at any stationer's) and picture frames belong together; and after them come the little boxes for pen points, elastic, etc. These may be merely little jewelry boxes lined with silk or velvet or, better, gray chambray.

There are three articles which must not be included in this set. These are the ink well and the pen tray, because of the danger of staining them, and the candlesticks, because of that of fire. But if you wish your set to be complete, you can get these in dressy china, with a little clock to match, in a design closely approximating that of the cretonne. Perhaps it would be better to buy the china first and match the cretonne from it.

All sorts of smaller articles, such as little blotters, penwiper, paper cutter, etc., may be covered with the pretty fabric. Of course, brocade silk may be used instead, if you desire to make the set more expensive one.

And, by the way, give a piece of the plain fabric with your present, or get it extra if you are making the set for yourself. For accidents will happen, and first aid is a useful thing to have at hand.

Bridesmaids All Aboard.

Seven bridesmaids at a recent fashionable wedding walked in single file up the aisle of the church. All wore gowns of cream mesaline over rainbow silk. Their short lace veils were caught with half wreaths of flowers. One wore moss rose-buds in her hair and carried a muff of the same blossoms. Next came a girl packed with sweet peas. Violets, yellow, and hollyhocks, nasturtiums, clematis, Meteor roses and orchids also bloomed in the piquant decoration of the bride's attendants.

Elisha's Heavenly Defenders

Sunday School Lesson for April 9, 1911
Specialty Arranged for This Paper

LESSON TEXT—2 Kings 6:8-23. Memory Verse 15:7.

GOLDEN TEXT—"For he shall give His angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways.—Psa. 91:11.

TIME—According to most scholars, this event occurred in the reign of Jehoram (B. C. 848-842, Beecher, 841-849, Hastings). Mrs. Houghton, however, holds that the Syrian king of this story was Hazael and the king of Israel was Jehu.

PLACE—Dothan, a small town about ten miles north of Samaria, situated on a remarkable isolated hill, surrounded on three sides by hills. Traces of walls may still be seen all around the hill-top. Also Samaria, the capital of the Northern Kingdom.

How did Elisha show himself to be a true patriot? By using for his country his supernatural knowledge, as we should use for our country our lesser knowledge, and all our powers. Assyria was not at the time pressing upon Syria, so that Syria could attack her hereditarily enemy to the south. But the plans of Benhadad II. were frustrated over and over. Elisha was then living in Dothan, about ten miles north of Samaria. Dothan was a small town, of which some ruins and a well still mark the site. The caravan route from beyond Jordan passes, from the Plain of Esdraelon, close to it. Probably Benhadad's route on his predatory expeditions lay through this pass, which was narrow and easily defended. Therefore when the Syrians' coming was revealed to Elisha and told by him to King Jehoram, a comparatively small body of Israelites, posted a little north of Dothan, would effectually check their progress.

How can we apply to ourselves Elisha's advice, "Beware that thou pace not such a place?" By recognizing all places of special temptation, and being on our guard there. "Think of the men who cannot get past any gambling resort to save their souls! There are certain stores and hay-locks and street corners and vacant lots that are more dangerous to boys than pest houses. There is absolutely no possible safety except in avoiding them." Boys, and men, too, beware!

How did Benhadad plan to circumvent Elisha? Sending spies, and learning that the prophet was living at Dothan, he sent a large body of cavalry and chariots to capture him. To secure such a man was vital. It would at once deprive Jehoram of one who was inspired by the gods and put him at the service of Syria, for it would be assumed that he could be bribed to help either side.

How did Elisha, in the knowledge of his heavenly helpers, meet the Syrians? Our version, the Hebrew, implies that Elisha and his servant boldly went down from Dothan into the Syrian camp, and from there, on which they were encamped, to parley with the prophet. He prayed; for prayer is the recourse of all the strongest men in the time when they need to be strongest. Prayer is a powerful thing, for God has bound and tied himself thereto. He prayed that blindness might fall upon the Syrians, and at once his prayer was granted. Not literal blindness is meant, probably, for they were able to follow Elisha to Samaria, but a confusion of vision or of mind, so that they were readily deluded. Perhaps only the leaders were affected.

Why did Elisha lead the Syrians ten miles to Samaria? To show them, and also to show the Israelites, how powerless they were before Jehovah. Elisha made the pompous and confident invaders appear ridiculous, which is the most thorough defeat that can be given to any enemy. Besides, one reason why Elisha had led the Syrians to the capital was that they might be kindly treated, feasted and sent back to Benhadad with coats of fire heaped upon their heads.

What is the great teaching of our lesson for modern people. The reality of the invisible world, and its power to help and comfort. To have no sense of the invisible is the ruin of art. It is the ruin of all life also. Many will believe only what their untrained eyes can see.

Christians should be continually upheld by the realization of their angelic helpers. The brave man need not see any celestial form with spear and helmet by his side, yet he may know as he goes out to the battle that the spirits of justice everywhere are sympathizing with him and helping him in unknown ways. The mother may not discern an angel bending over the bed on which her child is laid, but still she may know that there are other watchers by its bed beside herself, spirits whom God has sent to see that none of his little ones take any harm. The soul in its bereavement may not look to see here again the very presence and feature of the friend whom God has taken, yet still may be sure that even now, in such unknown ways as soul may preserve itself to soul, his friend is with him, for encouragement and strength. Pity we cannot now practice Elisha's plan of ending war.

When the comet of October, 1858, appeared, a lecturer made a tour of some country villages in Devonshire with a view to telling the country people some facts about the beautiful object; and among other points he touched upon the calculations which astronomers had made as to the enormous length of the tail of the comet. A countryman treated this part of his lecture with contemptuous incredulity. "I saw the comet myself," he said, "and its tail was just 'er foot long; and how are we to believe it's a man who comes to tell us that it is over so many millions of miles?"

PA'S ANSWER.



"What is an indeterminate sentence, pa?"
"Matrimony, my son."

SCALES ALL OVER HER BODY

"About three years ago I was affected by white scales on my knees and elbows. I consulted a doctor who treated me for ringworm. I saw no change and consulted a specialist and he claimed I had psoriasis. I continued treatments under him for about six months until I saw scales breaking out all over my body save my face. My scalp was affected, and my hair began to fall. I then changed doctors to no avail. I went to two hospitals and each wanted to make a study of the case and seemed unable to cure it or assure me of a cure. I tried several patent medicines and was finally advised by a friend who has used Cuticura on her children since their birth, to purchase the Cuticura Remedies. I purchased a cake of Soap, the Ointment and the Revolver. After the first application the itching was allayed."

"I am still using the Soap and Ointment and now feel that none other is good enough for my skin. The psoriasis has disappeared and I everywhere feel better. My hands were so disfigured before using the Cuticura Remedies that I had to wear gloves all the time. Now my body and hands are looking fine." (Signed) Miss Sara Burnett, 2135 Fitzwater St., Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 30, 1910.

Cuticura Soap (25c) and Cuticura Ointment (50c) are sold throughout the world. Send to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., sole props., 135 Columbus Ave., Boston, for free book on affections of the skin and scalp.

Popular Publicity.
"That tall waiter seems to be very much in demand."
"Yes; he never opens a bottle of champagne without attracting the attention of everybody in the room."

TO DRIVE OUT MALARIA. The best remedy for this disease is Quinine. It is a powerful medicine and drives out the malarial germ from the system. It is sold by all druggists for 25 cents.

A Sign.
"Is your wife still treating you coldly?"
"Is she? Gave me ice pudding for dinner."

FOR COLDS AND GRIP.
Hick's CAPSICUM is the best remedy for these ailments. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pellets. Tins sugar-coated granules.

It has always appeared to me that good manners are almost as valuable an asset in commercial as in diplomatic affairs.—Lord Cromer.

Taylor's Chinese Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein is Nature's great remedy—Cures Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough and all throat and lung troubles. At druggists, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle.

Occasionally or oftener people lead a man to believe they admire him when in reality they are only trying to work him.

Constipation causes and seriously aggravates many diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pellets. Tins sugar-coated granules.

Men astonish themselves far more than they astonish their friends.—John Oliver Hobbes.



POULTRY AILMENTS.

If your chicks are worth 25 cents buy a bottle of Mustang Liniment and be ready. A few drops will overcome Croup, Cough, Canker, etc. Mrs. Sadie Dunn, Idaville, Pa., writes: "I am using your Mexican Mustang Liniment on my chickens. I had one chicken with canker in the throat. I did not notice it at first. When I commenced to doctor her I had no idea that she would ever live. It took me nearly three weeks but I saved her. I have another now with canker and am using the Mustang on her." 25c, 50c, \$1 a bottle at Drug & Gen'l Stores.

BERLIN ADVANCE.

J. W. Tucker, Proprietor,
Editor and Manager.

Advertising rates made known on
application.

Anniversary "In Memoriams"
will be charged at 5 cents per line.

BERLIN, MD., APR. 7, 1911.

Money can be sent by P. O. Money
Order, Express Money Order, Check, or
New York Draft.

INDEPENDENT REFORM.

Sense Development

Civilization has done much
for man in the matter of increas-
ing his comforts, but he has
undoubtedly suffered a corre-
sponding deprivation in the
deterioration of his physical
faculties.

The modern man can neither
see nor hear as well as his
primitive ancestor, unless as
the result of special training,
and this leads us to a considera-
tion of the question, Which of
the senses is susceptible of the
greatest improvement?

We know that people accus-
tomed to live in the open air,
such as sailors and plainsmen,
develop exceptionally good
sight, while musicians can, and
do, so train the ear that the
most minute discrepancy in
tone is easily detected; but
these are exceptional develop-
ments, and are frequently ac-
companied by a corresponding
deterioration of the other spe-
cial sense.

All things considered, there
is little doubt that the sense of
touch is more susceptible of
improvement than any of the
others. Both the sense of taste,
and the sense of smell, may be
blunted and lose their keen per-
ceptive power, if the same sub-
stances are too frequently presented
to them, but the sense of touch
seems to acquire greater deli-
cacy and accuracy the more it
is exercised.

It is a well-known fact that
this sense is developed in a re-
markable degree in those who
have had the misfortune to
lose their sight, even metals
and colors being readily dis-
tinguished by the touch.
This, however, is more or less
due to the law of compensation,
but the sense of touch is won-
derfully developed in many
avocations where no such stim-
ulus is present.

Those who are accustomed
to handling paper, or textile
fabrics, acquire such proficiency
in discriminating between qual-
ities, that they come to depend
more upon the finger tips than
the eyes. Musicians, too, not-
ably violinists and pianists are
indebted for no small part of
their success to the exquisite
sensibility of their fingers.

Even the connoisseur in
china will depend more upon
the sense of touch than of vi-
sion, in his efforts to deter-
mine the genuineness of any
piece of ware that may be sub-
mitted to him. It is safe to
assume, therefore, that the sense
of touch is the one that is
most capable of improvement,
or rather of training to a high
degree of special excellence.

—Health.

Subscribe for the Advance. Only
\$1.00, Cash or Trade.

Victory Tomorrow

'Tis weary watching, wave by wave,
And yet the tide moves onward;
We climb, like corals, grave by grave,
That pave a pathway sunward.
We are driven back, for our next fray
A newer strength to borrow;
And where the Vanguard camps to-
day,
The Rear shall rest tomorrow.

Through all the long, dark night of
years,
The people's cry ascendeth;
And earth is wet with blood and tears,
But our meek sufferance endeth.
The few shall not forever sway,
The many mull in sorrow;
The powers of hell are strong today,
Our Kingdom comes tomorrow.

The hearts brood o'er the past, our
eyes
With smiling futures glisten;
For lo! our day bursts up the skies,
Lean out your souls and listen.
The earth is rolling freedom's way,
And ripening with her sorrow;
Take heart! who bears the cross to-
day,
Shall wear the crown tomorrow.

—Selected.

Coast Guard

Do you ask me what I am seeing
While I watch the seabirds glow,
And list to the wild wind howling
As it drives the winter snow?
I see, away to the eastward,
The line of a storm-beat coast,
And I hear the tread of the hurrying
waves,
Like the tramp of a mailed host.
And up and down in the darkness,
And over the frozen sand,
I hear the men of the coast guard
Pacing along the strand,—
Beaten by storm and tempest
And drenched by the pelting rain,—
From the shores of Carolina
To the wind-swept bays of Maine.
No matter what storms are raging,
No matter how wild the night,
The gleam of their swinging lanterns
Shines out with a friendly light.
And many a shipwrecked sailor
Thanks God with his gasping breath
For the sturdy arms of the surfmen
That drew him away from death.

A Pastor's Concern.

The following is an extract from
a letter written by a pastor in
this city to his wife.

"The tobacco habit among the boys of
this city is a most pathetic thing to see.
Never have I known so many and such
young lads openly, recklessly,
smoking pipes and cigars. I have
been but a few months here and have
felt the diffidence a newcomer ought to
have in attacking social evils; but I
can refrain no longer. Why, little
chaps in knickerbockers pass my door
every day from school brazenly puffing
away from monster pipes. They strike
their matches on my fence, light their
tobacco and march proudly along the
main thoroughfares. During these
months I have been carrying the mat-
ter on my mind and heart, and, as I
said, now feel constrained to act.
Whatever you can do to assist me in
acting intelligently will be greatly ap-
preciated.—AMETHYST.

Billings—No, sir, I'll never con-
sent to your marriage to my daugh-
ter. You have no prospects, have
you?

Orville Seedie—Well, sir, if that's
the way you feel about it I can't
say that I have.

In some parts of France walnuts
form a regular article of diet. The
peasants eat them with bread that
has oftentimes been rubbed with
garlic. The hygienic effects are
considered good, replacing meat to
a large extent. These nuts are al-
so used to make oil. It is much
cheaper and similar in taste to that
pressed from olives, and is employed
to adulterate the latter. The pris-
oners in certain prisons are en-
gaged in cracking walnuts and
picking out kernels which are
pressed into oil.

"You think the rain comes
down on the just and unjust
alike?" asks the man with a pen-
chant for asking questions.
"Decidedly not," replied the sage.
"The unjust always swipes an um-
brella."

Meekly—Yes; we're going to
move to Swamphurst.
Doctor—But the climate there
may disagree with your wife.
Meekly—It wouldn't dare.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
stops the cough and heals lungs

EYES EXAMINED

BY

H. O. CROPPER, Optometrist.

Have just added two of the best instru-
ments on the market for the detection of errors
of refraction, and my examinations will be as
correct as is possible to get in any city.

OFFICE IN CROPPER'S JEWELRY STORE.

FENCING!

American Woven-wire fence,
THE BEST MADE—

The hinge joint makes it far supe-
rior to all others.

Call and get our prices, and look our stock
over, before buying elsewhere.

R. C. PETERS & SONS,
BERLIN, MD.

BOX IRON.

Mr. Butler, of Nassawango, who
purchased a building here, is now
rebuilding it.

Mr. L. P. Johnson spent Sunday
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.
D. Johnson.

Miss Anna Phillips, of Salis-
bury, is on a visit to her par-
ents. She will return to resume
her duties there next week.

Mrs. Margaret Kelley entertained
at dinner Sunday the Misses Mil-
dred and Clara Surgis, Mary John-
son and Minnie Scott.

The people of Connor's M. E.
Church were glad to welcome their
new pastor, Rev. Mr. Smith, Sun-
day. The sermon was very much
enjoyed by all.

Mr. Grover Truitt, of Snow Hill,
visited at the home of Mr. W. D.
Johnson Sunday evening.

Miss Margaret Purnell spent
Saturday and Sunday with her
parents, at Berlin.

Mr. John Kelley and Master Levi
Brimer are on the sick list; we
hope they will recover soon.

Farmers are planting potatoes.

Mrs. George Truitt has been
called to the bedside of her mother,
at Girdletree.

Miss Minnie Richards, of Poca-
moke, is visiting friends in our
town.

Mr. Samuel Brimer and Mr. E.
D. Truitt, of Snow Hill, were in
town Sunday.

Midnight In The Ozarks

and yet sleepless Hiram Scranton,
of Clay City, Ill., coughed and
coughed. He was in the mountains
on the advice of five doctors, who
said he had consumption, but
found no help in the climate, and
started home. Hearing of Dr.
King's New Discovery, he began to
use it. "I believe it saved my
life," he writes "for it made a new
man of me, so that I can now do
good work again." For all lung
diseases, coughs, colds, la grippe,
asthma, croup, whooping cough,
hay fever, hemorrhages, hoarseness
or quinsy, it's the best known reme-
dy. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial
bottle free. Guaranteed by The
Berlin Drug Co.

**Furnishing Undertakers
and Embalmers.**
Full Line of Caskets and Robes.
MANUFACTURERS OF
High-Grade Monuments and
Tombstones
At Reasonable Prices.
DEALERS IN
IRON FENCE.

Give Us An Ad.

POWELLVILLE.

Mr. L. E. Jones, of Synepuxent,
was here on business Saturday.

Mr. James P. Willards,
visited his daughter, Miss Edward
Kelley, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Nannie Phillips, of Salis-
bury, is on a visit to her par-
ents. She will return to resume
her duties there next week.

Mrs. Lida R. of Salisbury, is
visiting her sister, Mrs. K. V.
White.

Miss Annie Brittingham, of Lib-
ertytown, and Miss Annie Baker,
of Mt. Pleasant, were visitors here
Sunday.

Miss Nora Shockley, of near
Snow Hill, visited friends here last
week.

Mr. James Smack, of Liberty-
town, visited here Sunday.

Mr. William Perdue spent sever-
al days last week in Philadelphia.

Rev. Mr. Rice, our new preacher,
arrived Friday, and preached, Sun-
day, at his different churches.

Rev. Mr. Simms left the first of
the week to attend Conference at
Federalburg.

THE SOUND SLEEP OF GOOD HEALTH

Can not be over estimated and
any ailment that prevents it is a
menace to health. J. L. Southers,
Eau Claire, Wis., says: "I have
been unable to sleep soundly
nights, because of pains across my
back and soreness of my kidneys,
and my general condition was
much run down. I have been tak-
ing Foley Kidney Pills but a short
time and now sleep as sound as a
rock. I know that Foley Kidney
Pills have cured me." For Sale by
all Druggists.

J. W. BURBAGE & BRO.,
Successors to J. R. Wise & Co.



**Furnishing Undertakers
and Embalmers.**
Full Line of Caskets and Robes.
MANUFACTURERS OF
High-Grade Monuments and
Tombstones
At Reasonable Prices.
DEALERS IN
IRON FENCE.
All business will receive our personal
attention.
BERLIN, MD.

THE MASTERPIECE OF THE
CONFECTIONER'S ART



When you were engaged
Why not now?

ALWAYS FRESH AT
T. M. PURNELL'S.

MUMFORD'S
For
Clothing, Shoes, Notions

Apples, Oranges, Bananas, Figs,
Dates, NUTS, Raisins, Confectionery,
Etc. at

Get Your
CLOTHING
AT
MUMFORD'S,
Berlin, Md.

BULB TIME

BABCOCK'S BULBS BLOOM
Choice 1st size Hyacinths, 5¢ each,
50¢ doz. Tulips, various sorts, 3¢ each,
25¢ per doz. Narcissus & Daffodils,
choice mixed, 20¢ doz. Named sorts,
5¢ each, 50¢ per doz.
Chinese Sacred Lilies, 10¢ ea. Fig
Plants, extra, 25¢ ea. 4 choice Grape
Vines, 25¢. 6 choice varieties Nut
Trees, 50¢ postpaid. Order Now.

D. W. BABCOCK,
Box 222 Berlin, Md.
South Main Street.

BISHOPVILLE.

Mrs. Carrie Collins, Misses Helen
Lugo, Alice, Bailey and Ann
Rayne made a shopping trip
Salisbury Saturday.

Mr. Harry Ringler goes to Shaw-
ell very often. There must be
some attraction.

Mr. Alvin Timmons, of Camp-
bell's, and Miss Elsie Motabe vi-
sited Roxana, Del., Sunday.

Our postmaster, Mr. L. W. H.
Bunting, and Mrs. Lizzie McCabe
were guests at the home of his sis-
ter, Mrs. Hillary P. Coffin, Sun-
day.

Mr. Wallace White, of Powell-
ville, was in town Saturday and
Sunday; also Mr. Eugene Pruitt, of
Stockton.

Miss Helen Bishop has been vi-
siting Mrs. Paul Scott, at Selby-
ville.

Mr. L. W. H. Bunting has been
in Delaware, visiting his daughter,
Mrs. Eben Townsend.

Mr. Everett Layton was in Ber-
lin Sunday.

Mr. Timothy Rayne has been
visiting at Ocean City.

There seems to be some attrac-
tion which draws Messrs. Edward
Brittingham and Daniel Collins up-
town very often.

Mrs. Delia Ryan and Miss Mil-
dred Rayne have returned from
Harrington, Del., where they have
been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Lannie Rayne and her fa-
ther have been visiting her sister,
in Delaware.

Several of our citizens have been
attending Court. Among them are
Timothy Rayne, J. P. Asher
Moore, Willis Davis, Charles Bish-
op and Jacob Smith.

"These editors are hard to
please."

"What's the matter now?"
"They used to send back my
stuff because they couldn't read
it."

"You ought to get a typewriter."
"I did, and now they send it
back because they can read it."
What's a fellow to do?"

Subscribe for the ADVANCE.

SEED POTATOES FOR SALE!

We have several hundred bushels of first-class "IRISH COB-
LER" SEED POTATOES for sale @ 75¢ per bushel or \$2.00 per bag.
HARRISON & SCOTT, Ironshire, Md.

Plant a Strawberry Patch.

The best two commercial strawberries are Klondike and Gandy.
The Klondike is an early berry—The Gandy is a late berry. We
can furnish these plants guaranteed to be true to name at \$2.00
per 1000.

A few Building Sites to offer on Burley Street.
HARRISONS' NURSERIES
BERLIN, MARYLAND.

LAND LIME
YORK VALLEY LIME CO., - York, Pa.

Attention, Canners!

We represent on the Eastern Shore that large and well-known
Canned Goods Commission House, of Bel Air, Md.

SMITH-WEBSTER COMPANY

We can handle your account on the most favorable terms—fur-
nish you supplies at the lowest market price for season delivery and
have every possible facility for getting you the top of the market for
your canned goods.

Write or Phone us at once.

J. CLEVELAND WHITE & CO.,
Salisbury, Md.

Electric
Bitters

Shocked when everything else fails.
In nervous prostration and female
weakness they are the supreme
remedy, as thousands have testified.
**FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND
STOMACH TROUBLE**
It is the only medicine ever so
effective and so gentle.

STOCKTON.

Mrs. Homer Mason and son
spent Sunday at the home of her
parents, at Greenbackville.

Miss Elsie Bowen, of Girdletree,
spent Monday at the home of Mrs.
Sharpley.

Miss Doleye Nicholson, of Snow
Hill, spent the week end at the
home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
George Nicholson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Mason and
children spent Saturday and Sun-
day with relatives in Pocomoke
City.

Mr. Thomas Dickerson spent
Monday with friends and relatives
here.

Mr. McCann, our new pastor,
preached last Sunday evening to a
large and appreciative audience.

Mrs. Harry Taylor, of Girdletree,
spent part of the week here at the
home of her parents.

Misses Nannie and Marie Sharp-
ley delightfully entertained a num-
ber of their friends Friday evening
with a taffy pulling, who indulged
in games, music, and pulling taffy,
until a late hour, and then depart-
ed for their respective homes,
thanking their hostess for such an
enjoyable evening.

FRIENDSHIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holland
spent Sunday in St. Martins.

Mr. J. W. Lewis and family have
moved to Mr. Edward Mitchell's
place.

Mr. Howard Hall spent Sunday
with friends in Whaleyville.

There will be preaching, as usual,
Sunday afternoon at 2.30, by Rev.
W. G. Harris. A cordial invitation
is extended to all.

One of our young men visits St.
Martins, quite often. Also, a fel-
low from a nearby town seems to be
a frequent visitor here.

Subscribe for the ADVANCE.

Mrs. Whooper—You tell me,
Herr Vogleschnitzel, that my
daughter can never become a sing-
er! Is there no hope for her?
Herr Vogleschnitzel—Vell, mat-
am, you might put her on a diet
of canary seed, and she will
dot will do mit her.

"Oh, my!" exclaimed the ex-
posed woman who had misled her
husband in making her a sing-
man with one eye.

"Well, ma'am," replied the
polite floorwalker, "If he's a very
small man, maybe you'd better use
both eyes."

"How about that engagement be-
tween Cholly Oldtree and Miss
Barnett?"

"That's died a natural death."
"What was the matter?"

"Heart failure, I believe."

Mrs. Gabbiegh—I told the doc-
tor that I was run down, and he
asked to see my tongue.

Mr. Gabbiegh—Huh! I could
have told him that wasn't run
down.

Knicker—I hear Jones has a
great invention.

Bocker—Yes, he fills a golf ball
with gasoline so that you can trace
where it went by the smell.

**"The Liver Pills act
So Naturally and
Easily."**

Such a statement, coming from
the cashier of a bank, shows what
confidence responsible people have
in these pills. Mr. A. L. Wilson
after trying them wrote:

"I have used Dr. Miles' Nerve
and Liver Pills and also your
Anti-Pain Pills, on myself, with
good results. The Liver Pills
act so naturally and so easily
that I scarcely know that I
have taken a pill. Frequently
being troubled with headache I
take an Anti-Pain Pill and get
immediate relief in every case."
A. L. Wilson, Sparks, Ill.
Mr. Wilson was for a number
of years cashier of the First
National Bank of Sparks.

Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills

are different from others. Many
kinds of liver pills are "impossible"
after one trial on account of their
harshness. Dr. Miles' Nerve and
Liver Pills do not act by sheer force
but in an easy, natural way, with-
out gripping or undue irritation.
They are not habit forming.

If the first bottle fails to benefit, your
druggist will return the price. Ask him.
MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.



DAIRY

MILK CART THAT IS CURIOUS

Device Resembles Life-Sized Cow in Which Product is Stored and Kept at Right Temperature.

A curious idea for milk carts is contained in a patent, applied for in 1898, says the Popular Mechanics. Just what it is intended for is told by the inventor himself: "My invention is a new and useful improvement in milk refrigerators and delivery apparatus, and has for its object the provision of a device that resembles a life-sized cow, in which milk may be stored and kept at a proper temperature, and from which it may be drawn as occasion requires after the manner of milking a cow. Within the body are receptacles or compartments, each of which is provided with a cover and adapted to contain the desired quantity of milk. By the use of two receptacles two quantities of milk may be stored at the same time, such as sweet milk and buttermilk. In the bottom of each of the receptacles is located a valve having a spring for normally holding it in place, so as to prevent the downflowing of the milk. Each of the tanks has a toggle-lever



Cow Gives Ice-Cold Milk.

connected to a lift-rod, and when the latter is raised the valve is lifted and the milk flows out of the tank. By proper manipulation of this device a realistic representation may be had of the milking of a cow.

"The portion of the body of the imitation cow not occupied by the milk receptacles is utilized for the storing of ice to maintain the milk at a proper temperature. The imitation cow stands riveted to a wagon platform and is drawn through the streets in the same manner as an ordinary milk cart."

WHICH IS BEST DAIRY BREED?

Question Often Asked and Never Satisfactorily Answered—Selection of Individual Is Vital.

How often does that question come up? It is constantly asked, and never satisfactorily answered. Which girl will make the best wife? There are a host of men trying to find out.

On the cow question the following classification by Prof. F. E. Woodward of Utah is comprehensive, fair and just:

Ranked with reference to the amount of milk produced, the breeds stand as follows: Holstein, Ayrshire, Guernsey and Jersey. With reference to richness of milk: Jersey, Guernsey, Ayrshire, Holstein. With reference to color of milk: Guernsey, Jersey, Ayrshire, Holstein. With reference to size: Holstein, Ayrshire, Guernsey, Jersey. With reference to early maturity qualities: Jersey, Guernsey,



Farris Golden Winnie.

Ayrshire, Holstein. With reference to ability to rustle for a living: Ayrshire, Jersey, Guernsey, Holstein.

There is very little difference in the amount of butter fat that is produced on the average by various breeds. There is a great deal more difference between the individuals of a breed than between the breeds. Good cows are found in every breed. And poor cows are found in every breed. A good Holstein is better than a poor Jersey, and a good Jersey is better than a poor Holstein. The selection of a breed, then, is not of so much importance as the selection of the individuals within the breed.

The illustration shows the head of Farris Golden Winnie, a champion 2-year-old Jersey Heifer on the Wisconsin state farm.

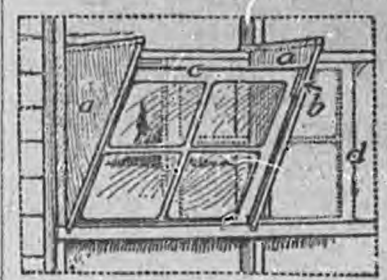
Milk Producing Power.

Other things being equal, the capacity for digestion of a dairy cow represents her milk-producing power. With large, strong digestive organs she is able to assimilate much food and transform it into more valuable food, milk and butter fat.

DAIRY WINDOW IS IMPORTANT

Practical Arrangement is Shown in Illustration to Prevent Draft on Cows While in Barn.

Dairy cows should never have a draft on them in the barn, so I had my windows made in such a way that they can be opened from the top, as shown by c, says a writer in Farm and Home. The carpenter attached a three-cornered board, a a, at each side of the window to prevent wind coming in from the sides when the window is open. There are cleats, b,



Modern Barn Window.

on these boards to hold the windows at the proper place. In the summer I like to have the windows wide open. I don't care then if there is a draft through the barn, so these windows were put in loose and can be opened at one side, as shown by d.

NOT MERE MILKING MACHINE

Story of Man Who Sought to Make Fortune in Dairy Business—Started With Nondescript Cows.

(By R. B. BUCKHAM.) Among my acquaintances there is numbered a man who recently decided to make a trial of furnishing milk for the local market. Having ventured into several other branches of agriculture without having achieved any great success at any one of them, he determined to attempt this; make a more play for favor at the hands of Dame Fortune.

For a start, he purchased half a dozen cows of nondescript extraction, and set himself up for the business of a milk farmer. His idea seemed to be that all he had to do was to feed a little grain and hay to these animals, night and morning, and in return receive an abundant supply of milk, the equivalent of ten times and more, in value.

But before he had been at it long he found that he had made a mistake in his calculations, somewhere. The account was running against him; instead of in his favor. He was playing a losing game, once more!

What was the trouble? Simply this, that he had misjudged animal nature in one respect, at least. There is no such thing as a milking machine.

When a cow is milked at one end of your pleasure, and pull a valve and draw off milk from another, to your fancy. At any rate, a cheap scrubby cow is not such a machine, and cannot be made over into one. These six cows turned out to be just ordinary, barren quantity milkers, a burden and expense upon any man who assumed their care and keep. And now they are for sale, away below what he paid for them, but are a poor bargain at that.

Capacity of Swiss Cow.

It is claimed a well-bred Swiss cow weighing 1,200 pounds, fed on the rich nutritious mountain grasses, will give an average of ten quarts of milk per day for ten months or 70 to 800 gallons, besides raising a thrifty calf.

DAIRY NOTES

Dry cows and poor cows are two snags that dairymen should steer clear of.

Breed your favorite breed in a manner that will conform to all of your requirements.

Successful dairying is like riding a wheel. If you don't keep moving you will fall off.

No dairyman can afford to grow timothy hay on land that will yield good crops of clover.

Let every cow stand on her own individual merit and not live on the profits from her sister.

The dairy cows are our best friends and the farm without them is on the road to impoverishment.

Cleanliness in the dairy business is more a matter of inspiration than education in sanitary methods.

Individual excellence is the only safe guide to follow in selecting a herd of profitable dairy cows.

In figuring up the profits from the cows the past year don't neglect to count in the manure produced.

Moistening the hands either with milk or water before milking is only a habit, and not a good one at that.

It is mistaken economy to put off feeding grain and supplemental forage crops until everything in the pasture is consumed.

The true value of the cow depends not on herself alone, but on the feeding, shelter and functional action of the organs of nutrition.

Any dairy cow of any breed should give her own weight in milk each month for at least six months, and an extra good cow will do better.

The grade cows are the basis on which the dairy business rests at the present time and they are the cows that we shall continue to do business with owing to their greater numbers and less cost.

KHEDIVE OF EGYPT IS POPULAR IN HIS CAPITAL.



ABBAS HILMI DRIVING IN CAIRO

THE photograph reproduced herewith was taken by special permission of the Khedive of Egypt and illustrates the popularity of that ruler among his subjects. On this particular occasion, as he drove from the station to the Abdou Palace, crowds lined the route, and greeted him with hearty cheers. Abbas Hilmi, the Khedive, is a son of the late Tewfik Pasha, and a direct descendant of Mehmet Ali, the founder of the dynasty. He was born in 1874, and succeeded his father in 1892.

DRESS ON \$10 A YEAR

Mrs. Mary Shattuck of Groton Gives Girls Advice.

Her Account Books Kept Since She Was Married in 1858 Prove That Her Outlay Has Not Exceeded the Sum Mentioned.

Boston.—The high cost of living as far as dress is concerned has been more than solved by Mrs. Mary W. Shattuck of Groton, who says she has dressed well for 53 years at an expense of ten dollars a year. Her account books kept since she was married in 1858 prove that her outlay has not exceeded that sum.

"It is to be regretted that the girls who support their dresses as expected, because of custom, to spend so much money on dress," said Mrs. Shattuck.

"I think that in one way it is the fault of the girl herself. She has accustomed the men to look for beautiful and stylish clothes, rather than neat and becoming ones. Nowadays the young man is ashamed of being seen in company with a young woman who is dressed in a gown that has been out of style even a year."

"The young woman of today spends too much money on dress details, such as hairpins, belt buckles and fancy bows. These are unnecessary and can largely be done without."

"An ornamental attire I have two beautiful shawls, one of which was given me on my wedding day, and the other by a friend because she knew I would take good care of it."

"After I am tired of my clothes I fold them away. When I take them out again they are like new. One collar I have in mind I have had for over ten years, and twice it has been in style. Many women throw a garment away when it goes out of style."

"A young woman should be taught how to take care of her clothes. It should be a part of her high school training. If she could be taught how to fold her dresses when taking it off, how to place her hat away when she arrives home from work or school, that might at some future time turn out of great assistance to her when the question of saving in little things became important."

"Bags and purses take a great deal of money. My purse was given to me 25 years ago, and it is just beginning to wear out."

Mrs. Shattuck's home is a comfortable, old-fashioned house on one of the best streets of fashionable Groton. She herself is a person of unquestionable good taste, tall and graceful, aristocratic in her bearing and manner. She is the descendant of a distinguished line, her mother having come down from Lady Larkin of England, whose husband, Dr. Francis Larkin, was physician to Queen Victoria.

One glance at Mrs. Shattuck reveals the fact indubitably that she is well dressed in spite of her economical regime. Her hair is always neatly combed in a modern fashion, her gown is scrupulously clean and neat, her shoes well made and of the sensible kind. She is altogether a spruce, sprightly lady, looking far younger than her 76 years.

"It may sound paradoxical," said Mrs. Shattuck, "but the woman who wishes to dress economically and yet look well had best buy the best things in clothes. Then she must take excellent care of everything she buys."

"I have one black silk dress that cost me about \$30. I have had this dress for 27 years. During this period it has been in and out of style four times, and despite the changing vagaries of fashion I have worn it and in it I have always felt neatly attired. The black silk is one

of the best dresses that I have, and I am perfectly satisfied with it."

"When I am at work around the house I wear a wrapper which never costs me more than one dollar. I buy two of these each year, and of course, I have the old ones purchased two and three and four years ago which I work in."

"Besides this, I have two nice white waists which I frequently wear with my black silk skirt. These I have had for three years and they cost me not over one dollar each."

"For muff and stole I have a handsome black-silk set to match my dress and which I wear well with my coat. For gloves I purchased two years ago a pair of black silk gloves for 50 cents and a pair of white kid gloves which I wear on special occasions."

"I have a pair of black shoes that cost me one dollar. These will last me for ten years or over."

PLATINUM RISES SIX OUNCE

Hard Variety, It Is Quoted in Maiden Lane at \$43 and Soft at \$41—More Costly Than Gold.

New York.—Platinum, which now is far more costly than gold, has been advancing rapidly in price in the last few weeks. It is quoted in Maiden Lane at \$43 an ounce for the hard platinum and \$41 an ounce for the soft metal. These are the highest prices

ever reached and indicate an advance of about \$10 an ounce in the last six months.

The upward movement in platinum was nearly equalled several years ago. In 1905 pure platinum was selling at \$18.50, with only a languid demand. Early in 1906 the sales began to increase and prices steadily advanced until in December of that year pure platinum was selling at \$38 an ounce and hard platinum touched \$40. Then a decline started and continued until 1908, when the price was down to less than \$20 an ounce. The present upward movement started soon afterward.

The production of platinum in this country is small, for no part is obtained come as a by-product in working the gold placers of California and Oregon. The chief source of supply is the Ural mountains in Russia, but some is also obtained from South America and Canada.

Land-Likes Old Clocks.

Chicago.—Old clocks of established reputation are liked by Judge Kenesaw M. Landis of the United States district court, therefore, an ancient timepiece has replaced the modern one furnished by the government in the court room and chamber of the judge.

"It is just a good old time keeper—that's all," said Judge Landis. "I like it better than the new-fangled ones that the government furnishes, and I am going to keep it by it, no matter what the other clocks declare the time to be."

The clock is over half a century old.

Says Dancing is Necessary

Prof. Charles Zuehlke Believes Public Schools Should Teach Art as Means of Grace.

Chicago.—That knowing how to guide your toes over a waxed floor is as important as a knowledge of how to use your brains, and that the public schools of Chicago should devote as much time to dancing as to the "three R's" is the belief of Prof. Charles Zuehlke.

In a lecture on "The Fellowship of the Common Life," delivered in the Fullerton Avenue Presbyterian church, Professor Zuehlke declared there is no other form of exercise or class recreation so important as dancing, and that it is one of the obligations of the public school.

"Though not exactly in the religious sense, it may be called a means of grace," he said. "These contributions to our physical nature are always, of course, in danger of being on the verge of misuse. But that does not make them unworthy, any more than the body itself is unworthy, or that the functions of vision or hearing are unworthy because they are sometimes misused."

According to Professor Zuehlke, the six wants of the human race, which, if attained, will give complete fullness of life, are health, wealth, sociability, taste, knowledge and righteousness.

"We cannot build up companionship," he said, "until we have shorn the instinct of segregation. Then perhaps we will get to the point where after dinner the women will not go off to themselves, and the men also, where they can open up their hearts, since they have been playing at conversation, shamming during dinner."

"And then, when the men join the ladies, they will not stop talking business, and start talking art, but probably continue discussing the things common to all because they will have common interests."

"Our chief characteristic in education is overspecialization. We all read a certain number of books of a certain kind. There are the six best sellers, and, of course, we want them. We are

ever reached and indicate an advance of about \$10 an ounce in the last six months.

The upward movement in platinum was nearly equalled several years ago. In 1905 pure platinum was selling at \$18.50, with only a languid demand. Early in 1906 the sales began to increase and prices steadily advanced until in December of that year pure platinum was selling at \$38 an ounce and hard platinum touched \$40. Then a decline started and continued until 1908, when the price was down to less than \$20 an ounce. The present upward movement started soon afterward.

The production of platinum in this country is small, for no part is obtained come as a by-product in working the gold placers of California and Oregon. The chief source of supply is the Ural mountains in Russia, but some is also obtained from South America and Canada.

Land-Likes Old Clocks.

Chicago.—Old clocks of established reputation are liked by Judge Kenesaw M. Landis of the United States district court, therefore, an ancient timepiece has replaced the modern one furnished by the government in the court room and chamber of the judge.

"It is just a good old time keeper—that's all," said Judge Landis. "I like it better than the new-fangled ones that the government furnishes, and I am going to keep it by it, no matter what the other clocks declare the time to be."

The clock is over half a century old.

Says Dancing is Necessary

Prof. Charles Zuehlke Believes Public Schools Should Teach Art as Means of Grace.

Chicago.—That knowing how to guide your toes over a waxed floor is as important as a knowledge of how to use your brains, and that the public schools of Chicago should devote as much time to dancing as to the "three R's" is the belief of Prof. Charles Zuehlke.

In a lecture on "The Fellowship of the Common Life," delivered in the Fullerton Avenue Presbyterian church, Professor Zuehlke declared there is no other form of exercise or class recreation so important as dancing, and that it is one of the obligations of the public school.

"Though not exactly in the religious sense, it may be called a means of grace," he said. "These contributions to our physical nature are always, of course, in danger of being on the verge of misuse. But that does not make them unworthy, any more than the body itself is unworthy, or that the functions of vision or hearing are unworthy because they are sometimes misused."

According to Professor Zuehlke, the six wants of the human race, which, if attained, will give complete fullness of life, are health, wealth, sociability, taste, knowledge and righteousness.

"We cannot build up companionship," he said, "until we have shorn the instinct of segregation. Then perhaps we will get to the point where after dinner the women will not go off to themselves, and the men also, where they can open up their hearts, since they have been playing at conversation, shamming during dinner."

"And then, when the men join the ladies, they will not stop talking business, and start talking art, but probably continue discussing the things common to all because they will have common interests."

"Our chief characteristic in education is overspecialization. We all read a certain number of books of a certain kind. There are the six best sellers, and, of course, we want them. We are

ever reached and indicate an advance of about \$10 an ounce in the last six months.

The upward movement in platinum was nearly equalled several years ago. In 1905 pure platinum was selling at \$18.50, with only a languid demand. Early in 1906 the sales began to increase and prices steadily advanced until in December of that year pure platinum was selling at \$38 an ounce and hard platinum touched \$40. Then a decline started and continued until 1908, when the price was down to less than \$20 an ounce. The present upward movement started soon afterward.

The production of platinum in this country is small, for no part is obtained come as a by-product in working the gold placers of California and Oregon. The chief source of supply is the Ural mountains in Russia, but some is also obtained from South America and Canada.

Land-Likes Old Clocks.

Chicago.—Old clocks of established reputation are liked by Judge Kenesaw M. Landis of the United States district court, therefore, an ancient timepiece has replaced the modern one furnished by the government in the court room and chamber of the judge.

"It is just a good old time keeper—that's all," said Judge Landis. "I like it better than the new-fangled ones that the government furnishes, and I am going to keep it by it, no matter what the other clocks declare the time to be."

The clock is over half a century old.

Says Dancing is Necessary

The KITCHEN CABINET



HE world is mine oyster, which I with a sword will open. Cannot tell how an oyster makes his shell? Not I neither.

Preparing Oysters.

Divine Points.—The custom which forbade the use of oysters in the months of May, June, July and August they are poorer in quality and lack flavor, nature's way of protecting her own. May is the month when the spawning season opens.

After-Theater Oysters.—To a pint of oysters with their liquor, a dash of paprika, celery salt, salt, a squeeze of lemon juice and half a cup of rich bouillon. Cook until the edges curl, then serve on buttered toast.

Lincoln Stew.—Place a quart of milk in a double boiler, season with paprika, celery salt and salt. Grate a small onion, allowing the juice to drip into the milk, add a dozen oyster crackers well crushed and two tablespoonfuls of butter. When boiling hot add a quart of oysters with the liquor. When they commence to curl, remove them to the platter and add a beaten egg. Serve at once.

Oyster Loaf.—Cut a box-shaped piece from a loaf of rather stale bread. Brush with melted butter and brown in the oven. Fill with fried oysters or creamed oysters. To cream oysters, allow a dozen oysters to a cup of cream. Heat the cream to the boiling point, add the oysters, and when curled, remove and serve immediately. The seasoning may be added by each guest to suit his taste.

Oysters a la Creole.—Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add a slice of onion and cook until a pale brown. Remove the onion and add a tablespoonful of flour and when brown a cupful of tomatoes. When hot add a pint of drained oysters, cook until the edges curl, add a drap of tabasco, a tablespoonful of minced parsley and salt to taste. Serve on toast.

Oyster Cocktails.—Clean and chill 60 small oysters; mix with three tablespoonfuls of horseradish, one tablespoonful of tabasco sauce, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, three tablespoonfuls of Worcestershire sauce, five tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, three tablespoonfuls of tomato catsup and one and a fourth teaspoonful of salt. Serve in ice cubes, wrapped in or frozen cups.

HE who gives promptly gives twice as much.

Whatever is unknown is thought to be magnificent.

The Tea and Coffee Pots.

Many otherwise exemplary housekeepers are most careless in regard to the care given the tea and coffee pots. Much of our poor tea and coffee might be traced to an unclean pot.

The tea and coffee pots should be as carefully washed and cared for as any of the table dishes. As both tea and coffee have so strong an odor, it is necessary in order to have the pots sweet to give them a good sunning to the air.

When the pots are not in frequent use they are apt to grow musty. Try keeping a loaf of sugar in the pot to absorb the impurities.

When the tea is brewed in the kitchen, a stone or crockery teapot is the best to use.

Coffee pots should never be allowed to stand around with the grounds in them. They should be thrown out and the pot boiled out with cold water.

There are many cooks who keep the coffee over and warm it up, with fresh water, for the next meal. This should never be permitted, as there is a bitter principle developed which is most injurious.

If the coffee is put into cheese cloth bags the grounds are then easily removed and the coffee will always be clearer and better.

Household Hints.

Cream cheese mixed with cherries or cranberries makes a nice sandwich filling.

In cooking broilers all the juice is saved and much of the flavor otherwise lost is retained by brushing the fowl well with olive oil before broiling.

Rinse laces in skimmed milk, never in bluing water. The milk adds a little stiffness and the color is soft and creamy.

Serve poached eggs on thin rounds of bread sauted in a little butter.

Next to the Washington monument the new Pilgrims' monument on Cape Cod, Massachusetts, which is 272 feet high, is the loftiest structure of solid masonry on this continent.

Telephones in Church.

Morial church of Utica has installed a telephone system for the benefit of members of the church who may be afflicted with deafness. Six telephones have been placed in various parts of the auditorium, the transmitter being located on the pulpit directly in front of the speaker.

Telephone Review.

One-Tenth of a Horse.

The working power of an able-bodied man is about one-tenth that of a horse.

Gainsborough to Widener.

London.—It is reported here that P. A. B. Widener is the purchaser of Gainsborough's portrait of Miss Lisle and her brother, Thomas Lisle. The price is said to be near \$175,000.

IS EPILEPSY CONQUERED?

New York Physicians Have Many Cures to Their Credit.

New York, April 4.—Advices from every direction fully confirm previous reports that the remarkable treatment for epilepsy being administered by the consulting physicians of the Dr. Waterman Institute is achieving wonderful results. Old and stubborn cases have been greatly benefited and many patients claim to have been entirely cured.

Persons suffering from epilepsy should write at once to Dr. Waterman Institute, 112 East 25th st., Branch 63, New York, for a supply of the remedy, which is being distributed gratuitously.

Nothing chloroforms a church quickly as a minister doted with dignity.

Garfield Tea purifies the blood, eradicates rheumatism, gout and other diseases.

It's no use a church advertising the Bible when it is dodging its bills.

CHANGE IN WOMAN'S LIFE

Made Sale by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Graniteville, Vt.—"I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from nervousness and other annoying symptoms, and I can truly say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved worth mountains of gold to me, as it restored my health and strength. I never forget to tell my friends what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me during this trying period. It complete restoration to health means so much to me that for the sake of other suffering women I am willing to make my trouble public so you may publish this letter."—Mrs. CHAS. BANCALAY, R. E. D., Graniteville, Vt.

No other medicine for woman's ills has received such wide-spread and unqualified endorsement. No other medicine we know of has such a record of cures as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For more than 30 years it has been curing women's ills such as inflammation, hemorrhage, abdominal tumors, irregularities, periodic pains and nervous prostration, and it is unequalled for carrying women safely through the period of change of life.

Dr. J. C. Pinkham, of Lowell, Mass., invites all sick women to write her for advice. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

"Lame Leg Well"

"I wish to say that I have used Sloan's Liniment and it has cured my lame leg that has been lame for six months. It was so bad that I couldn't walk sometimes for a week. I tried doctors' medicine and had a rubber bandage for my leg, and bought everything that I heard of, but they all did me no good, until at last I was persuaded to try Sloan's Liniment. The first application helped it, and in two weeks my leg was well."—A. L. HUNTER, of Hunter, Ala.

Good for Athletes.

Mr. K. GILMAN, instructor of athletics, 417 Warren St., Roxbury, Mass., says: "I have used Sloan's Liniment with great success in cases of extreme fatigue after physical exertion, when an ordinary rub-down would not make any impression."

Sloan's Liniment has no equal as a remedy for Rheumatism, Neuralgia or

Handicap to Manhood

A short time ago a young man was brought to me to see what I could do for his attacks of dipomania—going on periodical sprees. He was a very brilliant man. At times he was employed on leading metropolitan papers. "At times," I say, because just so often he would disappear in the midst of important work, and sink to the gutter. Everything had been tried—"cures," sanitariums, the prayers of his sorrowing mother, travel, and the family physician. After these various methods failed he had been treated by the church psychotherapists and striven eagerly and earnestly to aid them in their well-meaning work. But, of course, when the uncontrollable impulse came to submerge his awful feeling of physical and mental helplessness, he was swept into the torrent of degradation and carried under.

A careful and minute investigation into his history brought out the following facts: When he was a babe his mother was so engrossed in her social duties—God save the mark—that he was turned over to a young woman to nurse. She is alive and I sought her out. She is a German and always accustomed to drink beer.

While nursing this baby boy she drank beer; constantly consumed large quantities of it, and at times gin, "to keep up her strength," she told me.

"Ever give him soothing syrup?" "Oh, yes! When—was a year old he became fretful at night, and, as his mother did not like to hear him cry, I gave him some 'quieting drops'."

Now the neurologist can see the whole trouble as clear as a signal light. I have had a score of just such cases.

Every delicate nerve cell, plastic, just growing, developing in this little babe, was constantly poisoned by alcohol or some form of opium—the "soothing syrup."

The more these nerve cells absorbed the more they demanded, and what was a pitiable cry in infancy for a stimulant became in adult age an imperative, uncontrollable demand for artificial aid to ease the most horrible pain a man can suffer—emotional depression.

So the child grew to manhood handicapped by nerve cells—the human battery—that could not possibly run his big body and brain except at short periods. He was bound to be stalled while running well along life's road.

He was told that he "lacked will power." He must use his will power. How can a man possibly use that which he lacks? He was a human machine that in course of its development was deprived of its normal motor power—strong, self-repairing nerve force—and all because the mother did not know, had never been told, not because she was wilfully criminal.

Her babe was started on a career of drunkenness from its birth. It received alcohol through the beer-drinking nurse. It became poisoned by opium through those cursed "soothing syrups." A well-born babe needs only its mother's normal love and care to "soothe" it. Every healthy babe will cry at times. It is its birthright; it is its way of opening the cells of the growing lungs; it is frequently its only way of rebelling against too tight clothes or other uncomfortable conditions.

Any artificial means of quieting the normal instincts is criminal. Criminal, I repeat. Mothers and fathers, prospective parents, let this charge sink deep into your hearts.—William Lee Howard, M. D., in Success.

Never Out Of Work.

The busiest little things ever made are Dr. King's New Life Pills. Every pill is a sugar-coated globule of health, that changes weakness into strength, languor into energy, brain-fog into mental power; curing Constipation, Headache, Chills, Dyspepsia, Malaria. Only 25c at The Berlin Drug Co.

Kicked By A Mad Horse.
Samuel Birch, of Beetown, Wis., had a most narrow escape from losing his leg, as no doctor could heal the frightful sore that developed, but at last Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured it completely. It's the greatest healer of ulcers, burns, boils, eczema, cuts, corns, cold-sores, bruises and piles on earth. Try it. 25c. at The Berlin Drug Co.

What Is the Difficulty?

There is a man who has a rich garden and a hoe, but the weeds have utterly choked the vegetables. Why? The owner did not use the hoe.

There is a man who has a comfortable house, wood and an ax, but his family suffers for fuel. Why? The owner will not use the ax.

There is a woman whose husband provides generously, but whose house is in such condition that it is a constant humiliation. Why? She is incompetent or unwilling to do her duty. There is a man who has a good automobile, but it "balks" so often that he threatens to give it away. Why? The chauffeur is bribed by a rival company to make it "balk."

There is a factory which has every prospect of being a paying investment, but it fails. Why? The manager is dishonest, and employs subordinates like himself.

There is a law prohibiting the sale of liquor, but liquor is sold. Why? Because the liquor traffic is an anarchist, and the officials who are paid and sworn to enforce the law are hostile to it, or they are corrupt or incompetent and refuse to do their duty. While a mob storms the jail, the mayor goes home and to bed, the police understand they are not to interfere, and the sheriff connives with the outlaws, or does nothing while they lynch a man for doing what the sheriff himself ought to have done.

Law is not an automatic thing.

It can be more forced itself than a garden weed itself. There must be loyalty, courage, inclination and ability on the part of the officials, or the liquor law, like any other law, will be violated.—The Amethyst.

Saved His Mother's Life.
"Four doctors had given me up," writes Mrs. Laura Gaines, of Avoca, La., "and my children and all my friends were looking for me to die, when my son insisted that I use Electric Bitters. I did so, and they have done me a world of good. I will always praise them." Electric Bitters is a priceless blessing to women troubled with fainting and dizzy spells, backache, headache, weakness, debility, constipation or kidney disorders. Use them and gain new health, strength and vigor. They're guaranteed to satisfy or money refunded. Only 50c at The Berlin Drug Co.

Without Wine Sauce, Please.

A young man sat at a hotel table with a gentleman and a young lady friend, for whom he felt the greatest respect. The waiter said to the gentleman:

"Will you have some pudding with wine sauce?"

The young man's craving for a strong drink was aroused at the mention of the wine sauce, when his lady friend quickly said:

"Pudding without wine sauce, if you please."

"Without wine sauce," came the young man's reply.

Afterward in the parlor, he said to her: "I want to thank you for doing me a great favor."

She looked astonished. "You do not know what it meant to me when you said at the dinner-table, 'Pudding without wine sauce, if you please.'"

He then told her of his struggle against strong drink and how near he had come to failing, saving only by her timely example.—Exchange.

Subscribe for the ADVANCE.

Brotherhood.

Thread the days with sympathy,
The world needs heart—
So oft without the healing touch
We meet and part.
The tender word which cheers the life
We fall to say,
And as clearly through lack of thought,
We spoil a day.

The tears and griefs of humankind
Make no appeal,
And burdens press them low, and yet
We do not feel.
We live in such a busy age,
—
"Tis greed and grind,
That oft we lose the blessed art
Of being kind.

The day is empty at its close,
What'er our gain,
If we have miss'd our Master's steps,
And lived in vain.
We only gather out of life
The highest good,
When self is lost for His dear sake,
In brotherhood.

I. MENCH CHAMBERS.

ONE CONDUCTOR HELPED BACK TO WORK

Mr. Willford Adams is his name, and he writes: "I was confined to my bed with chronic rheumatism and used two bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy with good effect, and the third bottle put me on my feet." It clears the blood of uric acid. For Sale by all Druggists.

Sam Jones' Cure for Drunkenness.

By Rev. Clarence G. Miller, Ph.D.

No one who ever heard the late Sam Jones speak can ever forget him. Certainly not if his theme was temperance. On this subject Sam Jones was at home and at his best. He, like Gough, had felt the venom touch of the demon of the still, and learned from bitterest experience that "at last it biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder."

The writer heard him relate the following incident in one of his temperance lectures. He said: "I was once called into the home of a widow, presumably upon her deathbed. I went up to her room, locked and prayed with her. She said to me her story. 'My husband, dying, left me with five small children—boys. God knows my struggle to rear them and keep them from the door. God knows they grew up innocent and full of promise, until they fell victims of the temptation of drink. Now they are hopeless. They love me, and yet, dying as I am, night after night they stagger home and carouse in the room below. Oh! God! I cannot die happy and leave them thus.'

"Then," said Jones, "I knew that mother was dying of heart trouble—a broken heart. I went out to a nearby hardware store and secured five new revolvers. I called the boys about the dying mother's bed. We knelt and I prayed, in my prayer touching the tender memories of innocent youth until their eyes rained tears. As we arose from our knees, I said: 'Now, men, stand around this bed; two on either side, yep at the foot. Each of you take a revolver, and when I give the command, fire straight at the heart of your old mother.' 'My God, no!' they cried in chorus; 'we won't murder mother!'

"Then," said Jones, "I enforced my lesson. I said, 'This would be infinite kindness compared with your prolonged debauch, as night after night you five sons tramp a-gain and again over this already crushed and bleeding heart. The lesson went home. Reformation came. Hope flickered and beamed, and the mother's health slowly but surely crept back again.'"

May not others ponder this moral? Many a so-called "good-hearted" husband is slowly, but nevertheless surely, torturing the life and happiness from his faithful wife. Many an otherwise loving and dutiful son is crushing the rich vintage from a fond mother's heart. May God forgive us, and help us to see and do the right! The past is irrevocable; the future, thank God, is yet ours!

Fremont, O.

Subscribe for the ADVANCE.

HANDICAPPED

This is the Case With Many Berlin People.

Too many Berlin citizens are handicapped with a bad back. The unceasing pain causes constant misery, making work a burden and stooping or lifting an impossibility. The back aches at night, preventing refreshing rest and in the morning is stiff and lame. Plasters and liniments may give relief, but cannot reach the cause. To eliminate the pains and aches you must cure the kidneys.

Doan's Kidney Pills make sick kidneys well.

The following statement should convince every Berlin reader of their efficiency.

A. R. Lohner, 318 William Street, Salisbury, Md., says: "I feel safe in saying that anyone who uses Doan's Kidney Pills according to directions will find relief from kidney trouble. For at least thirty years my kidneys were disordered and as I am obliged to work in a draught and do much heavy lifting, it was hard for me to escape kidney ill. My back often became very weak and lame and the kidney secretions annoyed me by their irregularity in passage. It was finally my good fortune to hear of Doan's Kidney Pills and I procured a supply. They brought me prompt relief. I have used them off and on during the past ten years, always finding great relief."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McLure Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

THE THREE-A-WEEK EDITION OF THE NEW YORK WORLD

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly.

No other newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

The great political campaigns are now at hand, and you want the news accurately and promptly. The World long since established a record for impartiality, and a body can afford to take a paper which comes every other day like a week, except Sunday. It will be of particular value to you now. The Three-Week Edition also abounds in other strong features, prize stories, fiction, market news, and everything that is to be found in a first-class daily.

THE THREE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 100 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper at the Berlin Advance for only \$2.00.

Chase & Sanborn's
HIGH GRADE COFFEES
You leave the table with a sense of having done it the coffee is good.
Chase & Sanborn's High Grade Coffees make coffee rich in aroma and pleasing to the taste.

For Sale by
J. D. AYRES & BRO.,
Berlin, Md.

CLUB RATES.

I have made arrangements with the following Periodicals to give you a special low price including one or more papers with BERLIN ADVANCE yearly subscriptions. Order at once and get the benefit of the low rates.

Ladies' World (monthly) and Berlin Advance, \$1.25
Success and Berlin Advance, 1.70
The Boys' World and Advance, 1.25
The Girls' Companion and Berlin Advance, 1.25
Young People's Weekly and Berlin Advance, 1.40
Three-A-Week World and Advance, 1.50
The New-York Tribune Farmer and Advance, 1.50
Philadelphia Record and Advance one year, 3.40
Philadelphia North American and Advance one year, 3.16
Baltimore Sun and Advance one year, 3.70
Scientific American and Advance one year, 3.50
Above are cash with order. Send all communications to
BERLIN ADVANCE, Berlin, Md.

Souvenir Post Cards

OF BERLIN AND VICINITY.

2 CENTS EACH.

FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE

GIVE US A CALL.

JAMES J. ROSS, PRESIDENT.

WM. DENNEY, SECY AND TREAS.

THE KENT COUNTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO., DOVER, DELAWARE.

Insures property against Fire and Lightning.
Business Conducted on the Mutual System.
Has returned to its policy-holders in dividends and surrendered policies over \$500,000.00.

Present membership over eight thousand, with over \$11,000,000.00 insurance in force.

E. F. HOLLOWAY, agt., Berlin, Md. E. FONTAINE, agt., Pocomoke City, Md. C. L. McCABE, agt., Selk. ville, Del.

THE SUN

BALTIMORE, MD.
ISSUED MORNING, EVENING AND SUNDAY
THE GREAT HOME PAPER OF THE SOUTH

THE NEWS OF THE WORLD is gathered by the well-trained special correspondents of THE SUN and set before the readers in a concise and interesting manner each morning and weekday afternoon.

As a chronicle of world events THE SUN IS INDISPENSABLE, while its bureaus in Washington and New York make its news from the legislative and financial centers of the country the best that can be obtained.

AS A WOMAN'S PAPER THE SUN has no superior, being morally and intellectually a paper of the highest type. It publishes the very best features that can be written on fashion, art and miscellaneous matters.

THE SUN'S best news makes it A BUSINESS MAN'S NECESSITY for the farmer, the merchant and the broker can depend upon complete and reliable information upon their various lines of trade.

By Mail THE SUN (Morning or Evening) is 25c. a Month or \$3 a Year
THE SUNDAY SUN, by Mail, is 3c. a Copy
And THE SUN, Morning, Evening and Sunday, . . . \$7.50 a Year

Address All Orders to
THE A. S. ABELL COMPANY
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

The Baltimore News

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Published Every Afternoon, Including Sunday

A Newspaper for the Home, for the Family Circle

Covers thoroughly the news of the city, State and country.

Complete market reports.

Buy it from your local newsdealer or order it by mail.

One month.....50c. Six months.....\$2.75
Three months.....1.50 One year.....\$5.00

The Baltimore News, Baltimore, Md.

PATENTS

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
TRADE MARKS
COPYRIGHTS &c.
Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Send model on payment sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents. Please take through James & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 25 F St., Washington, D. C.

WE HAVE IT!

CROOKS' CELEBRATED SALVE

Cures Cuts, Bruises, Scalds, Sprains, Piles, Etc.

Chapped Hands a Specialty!

15 and 25c per box; sent on receipt of price.

Agents' terms for stamp; no cards answered.

Berlin Preparatory Co.,
Box 382, Berlin, Md.

Lake City, Fla., Dec. 24, 1908.
Seventy-five per cent. of the pain used in Lake City is

DAVIS' 100% PURE PAINT

and we can truthfully say we have had no complaints whatever.

Respectfully,
YOUNG'S DRUG STORE.

FOR SALE BY
E. S. FURBUSH,

Berlin, Md.

10 Days Free Trial

In Your Own Home
at 10c improved

"Simplex"

Hand Vacuum Cleaner

"The Cleaner That Cleans Clean"

We want to supply one lady in every neighborhood with a "Simplex" Vacuum Cleaner, for advertising purposes.

Write today for the most liberal offer ever made.

The "Simplex" is guaranteed to do as good work as electric machines costing \$100.00 and over. It is light in weight (only 20 lbs) runs extremely easy and can be operated perfectly and easily by one person.

With ordinary care the "Simplex" will last a lifetime.

Dealers and Agents Wanted to sell both our hand and electric machines.

Electric Cleaner Co.
Jackson Boul. CHICAGO, ILL.

Give Us An Ad.

Foley's Kidney Pills

What They Will Do for You

They will cure your backache, strengthen your kidneys, correct urinary irregularities, build up the worn out tissues, and eliminate the excess uric acid that causes rheumatism. Prevent Bright's Disease and Diabetes, and restore health and strength. Refuse substitutes.

Sold by all Druggists.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning April 9, 1911.

Topic.—Painting the states white.—Pa. xiv, 1-7. (Temperance meeting.) Edited by Rev. Sherman H. Doyle, D. D.

The states need to be painted white. Some of them have been. We give thanks for that. From that we take courage. The good people in some of these commonwealths of ours have seen the terrible evils of the liquor traffic. They have banded themselves together. They have worked and they have prayed. They have risen up in their might and they have declared, "We will have no more of this accursed thing within our borders." And no black spots are left anywhere within them. What these states have done other states can do and ought to do and, we believe, will do. For what moral right has any state to suffer such a traffic as this? It is a curse and nothing but a curse. It curses man, body, brain and soul. It wrecks thousands upon thousands of homes. It fills our almshouses and asylums, our penitentiaries and our prisons. It inspires to all manner of crime. It is always and everywhere the enemy of everything sacred to God and to man.

Because it is all this, and much more than this, the liquor traffic is doomed. It was never nearer death's door than it is today. It is dying hard, but it must. Do you smile as you read this? Can you not discern the signs of the times? What else does it mean, this battle which is raging all along the line, this campaign of education? Are not millions of our boys and girls being taught the evil effects of alcohol upon the human system? Are not ministers preaching against it? Are not societies working against it? Are not thousands upon thousands beseeching God day and night to deliver us from it? What does it all mean that 72 per cent. of our agriculturists discriminate against the man who uses liquor and that 79 per cent. of our manufacturers, 88 per cent. of our tradesmen and 91 per cent. of our railroad officials are doing the same thing? We are not shallow optimists, but we firmly believe that the death-knell of the liquor traffic is already sounding. It would have sounded long ago if men, instead of listening to the voices of ignorance and prejudice, of appetite and greed, had listened to the voices of reason and of conscience, of religion and of God.

No one ought to be in any doubt as to where we stand on this liquor question. Where does Christ stand? Christ, the friend of the poor; Christ, the lover of men? Where Christ stands there also stands the true Christian. It is not enough for us to say, "I am opposed to the liquor traffic." In no way, shape or manner ought we to countenance it. We ought to work against it. We ought to use all our influence against it. We ought to band ourselves with those who are actively engaged in working for its suppression, help with our money in the fight that they are making and do all in our power to hasten the day of victory.

BIBLE READINGS.
Prov. xx, 1; xlii, 20, 21, 29-32; Isa. xxxviii, 7 and 8; Rom. xiv, 13; 1 Cor. viii, 13; Eph. v, 18.

Some Bible Work.
When our Junior meetings closed for the summer we gave each Junior a booklet made of pink paper and prettily decorated with pictures of flowers, birds and children, cut out of post-cards and picture cards and pasted on the different pages.

The outside cover bore the name of the Junior, and the first page was inscribed, "Junior C. E. Bible Work For the Summer of 1910," and on the other pages were references given, one for each week, to be memorized during the summer.

These were the references: Matt. vi, 28-30, 33; Pa. xlvii, and the Beatitudes. Each Junior who could recite these verses from memory in the fall was rewarded with a Junior badge.

They were also given pretty cards with an envelope pasted on the back in which to put their offerings for missions during the vacation.

Both the booklets and the cards were prepared by the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor and presented to the Juniors.—Anna E. Pierce.

The Field Secretary For Kansas.
It has been the dream and the ambition of Kansas for several years to have a field secretary. Now at length this dream has been realized in the appointment of W. L. Jones of Emporia, who has just begun his labors.

Mr. Jones is a graduate of Emporia college. He has been a successful teacher, and in order to accept the call of the Endeavorers of his state he has had to seek release from a school principalship for which he had contracted for the coming year.

The new field secretary is an earnest Christian young man who has attained his present position by dint of hard work. He has been a leading worker in the First Congregational society in his home city, as well as in his city union and district union. Besides, he has regularly attended the state conventions and has taken part in them.

ENDEAVOR'S REWARD.
We dream our dreams
And onward press
By firm endeavor,
On edifying streams,
Through toilsome stress,
We reach the harbor of success
And rest forever.
—John H. Clements.

today, and I know that I am mistaken in my knowledge. There is no guess of mine. It is His voice that tells me.—*Phillips Brooks.*

Subscribe for the **ADVANCE.**

THE BERLIN ADVANCE

Published Weekly At
Berlin, : : Maryland
FARM OR WORKHOUSE.

Kansas City has had one year of experience with a farm which was established to take the place of the municipal workhouse. The results of her first year's trial have been more satisfactory than the most sanguine advocates of the plan had dared hope, says the St. Paul Pioneer Press. The report shows that while the workhouse cost the city \$220 a year per prisoner, the farm has earned \$100 a year profit for each prisoner. In other words the actual loss of 60 cents a day per prisoner has been turned into a profit of 30 cents a day. The financial gain, however, is the smallest part of the advantage. The board of public welfare reports that the prisoners have taken the keenest interest in their work, have shown no desire to escape, and that many of them have hurried to the farms as soon as their sentences have been served. The men who, through dissipation or the commission of minor offenses, have been sentenced to work on the farm have found the pleasure and health that comes from employment in the open. Men employed on the Kansas City farm have completed their sentences with costs of ten, instead of the paltry sum that usually marks the discharged prisoner. Their systems have been toned up until they are capable of doing an honest day's work and also have the desire to do it. They have learned that there is a moral, as well as a physical, curative in outdoor work.

As a French contemporary points out, one generally associates the capital of a country with the largest town, but in the United States this is not so, although the accepted idea prevails in regard to European countries or to most of them, says the London Globe. An exception, however, must be made in regard to Bern, the capital of the Swiss Confederation, the city of picturesque gates, bears, old churches, watch-making, the seat of the federal government, and the home of the Postal Union, where is to be found a collection of the stamps of the world which may be said to be unique. Bern is only a city of fourth-rate importance as regards population, with some 45,000 inhabitants, the principal towns of Switzerland being Zurich, with 185,000 souls; Bale, with 135,000, and Geneva, with 175,000. The only other city in regard to population.

There is one convincing reason, even if there were no other, why a growing city should, as far as possible, extend its boundary lines in every direction so as to include territory that will not be solidly built for fifty or even a hundred years. The streetways of a city ought to be planned not merely with regard to the city that is, but with regard to the greater city that is to be. And as the greater city that is to be will spread beyond existing boundary lines and into new territory, it follows that the city should not delay in obtaining control of surrounding areas and planning the more extensive scheme of streets and avenues upon a uniform system.

The agitation against bare and trouser skirts has reached the border of the ridiculous. In Illinois a bill has been introduced in the legislature providing a fine of \$50 for wearing the obnoxious garments. American excitement over comparatively unimportant violations of established conventions might accomplish more if it did not so promptly get hysterical. The harem skirt is not in such danger of demoralizing the institutions of this free country as to necessitate attention given as to a public enemy.

The movement among up-to-date Chinese to get rid of their queues will probably be hastened by the action of the New Jersey policeman who tied three Celestial prisoners together by their long plaits in such a tangle that only a sailor could undo the knots. The American ingenuity of finding such a use for them might prove too humorous in its general appeal for the safeguarding of the custom.

Pauline Wayne, the White House cow, is without a home. The war department, which takes care of the White House horses, refuses to provide a stall for her. All of which goes to show that the war department, as usual, is lacking in the milk of human kindness.

A woman tried to shoot up a restaurant in approved hold-up style because her steak was not ready in record time. And this display of primitive passion took place, not in the wild and woolly west, but in the intellectual midst of Boston.

IS HERE TO STAY

Control and Publicity for Public Service Corporations.

VERDICT OF PROMINENT MAN

Theodore N. Vail, President of Western Union and Telephone Companies, Recognizes Right of the American Public.

Public regulation of public service corporations has come to stay. It ought to have come and it ought to stay. That is the flat and unequivocal assertion of Theodore N. Vail, president of both the American Telephone and Telegraph company and the Western Union Telegraph company. It came in the form of his annual report to the seventy thousand stockholders of the two great corporations. Although Mr. Vail's advocacy of full publicity in connection with the affairs of such concerns was well understood, nobody in financial circles had anticipated so frank an avowal of full public rights in the shaping of their general conduct. It came consequently as a surprise, not only because of its novelty and squareness, but also on account of the unqualified acquiescence of a board of directors comprising such eminent and conservative financiers as Robert Winslow, of Kidder, Peabody & Co., and Henry L. Higginson of Boston, Henry P. Davison of J. P. Morgan & Co., Senator W. Murray Crane, George F. Baer, T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., Norman W. Harris, John I. Waterbury and others.

President Vail's declaration is heralded as the first recognition by those in high corporate authority of the justice of the demand that the public be regarded as virtual partners in all matters that pertain to the common welfare. He goes directly to the point. "Public control or regulation of public service corporations by permanent commissions," he says, "has come and come to stay. Control or regulation, to be effective, means publicity; it means semi-public discussion and consideration before action; it means everything which is the opposite of and inconsistent with effective competition. Competition—aggressive, effective competition—means strife, industrial warfare; it means contention; it oftentimes means taking advantage of or resorting to any means that the conscience of the contestants or the degree of the enforcement of the laws will permit."

"Aggressive competition means duplication of plant and investment. The ultimate object of such competition is the possession of the field wholly or partially; therefore it means either ultimate combination or such basic and such price as will cover past investment and eventual return on investment, and eventual loss of capital. However it results, all forms of aggressive, uncontrolled competition are eventually borne, directly or indirectly, by the public. Competition which is not aggressive, presupposes co-operative action, understandings, agreements, which result in general uniformity or harmony of action, which, in fact, is not competition but is combination, unstable, but for the time effective. When thoroughly understood it will be found that 'control' will give more of the benefits and public advantages, which are expected to be obtained through such ownership, and will obtain them without the public burden of either the public office-holder or public debt or operating deficit."

"When through a wise and judicious state control and regulation all the advantages without any of the disadvantages of state ownership are secured, state ownership is doomed."

"If Mr. Vail is right," says Harper's Weekly, in a concise summing-up, "then it seems pretty plain that we are entered upon a new era in both economic and political. And it is high time we did it evolution is to supplant revolution as an efficient force in the development of civilization."

Fighting Man.
It is man's nature to fight. It is his merit to fight for what he believes to be right. Courage and bravery are not achieved by hiring a lawyer. A man who is not willing to fight to the death for the right or for his own is not as good or complete a man as one who is willing. But opinions about this are not so important as the fact that it is man's nature to fight, and that neither resolutions nor legislation nor provision to get over all kinds of trouble in any other way than fighting will avail.—Ellwood Hendricks, in Atlantic.

More to the Purpose.
"Are you in favor of a two-hour day?"
"I don't care anything about the days," replied young Rounderley, "but it would be a jolly good thing if we could have 24-hour nights."

Misguided Energy.
"I am bound to make a noise in the world," said the determined youth.
"But be careful how you go about it," replied Mr. Osage Spouter. "An amateur with a bass drum can spoil the finest symphony ever written."

Jovous Economist.
"You don't mind high prices?"
"No," replied the resolute philosopher. "When prices are high, think how much more you save every time you decide to get along without some thing."

WILLIAMS IS DEAD
HIS ARMY CRUSHED

American Leader's Band Fought Against Fearful Odds.

MACHINE GUNS DID THE WORK.

Frightfully Wounded, Former U. S. Soldier Is Being Cared For in Army Hospital—Dream of Empire Over.

Mexicala, Mexico.—Gen. Stanley Williams, most spectacular and bravest of all the insurrecto leaders, whose bold assaults on Mexican Federalists have made the western branch of the Mexican revolution bloody enough for any one, is dying.

Regardless of the fact that Williams is a deserter from the Ninth United States Infantry, and considering only that he is a brave man who is about to breathe his last, United States officials were the first to offer their services when he was brought in here fatally wounded from the bloody battlefield of the Mesa, five miles south of here.

Most remarkable of all is that the hospital in the Custom House, where Williams is now lying, is a regular army hospital. There his record of desertion has been forgotten, and he is being given every attention. The insurrecto commander is terribly wounded from a shell explosion. A piece of the shell tore his head horribly, and this is the wound which was diagnosed as fatal. Meanwhile the other 20 survivors of Williams' force of 80 men, all of them more or less injured, are being treated in private houses in Mexicala by Dr. W. B. Larkins, of this place, with what assistance he can get from across the water.

The battle of the Mesa was short and bloody. Williams marched out with his 80 men to attack Col. Miguel Mayot and his 500 men stationed about five miles south of here. At the first clash the little band of insurrectos seemed to have the advantage, but when field pieces were brought up by the Federalists the slaughter of the attacking force was quick and terrible.

"Social Union" Falls.
Mexicala, Mexico.—Gen. Stanley Williams, who was wounded Saturday in the spectacular assault when his little force of 80 men engaged the entire Eighth Battalion of the Mexican army, died Sunday in the Custom House hospital.

Together with the other dead brought from the battle field five miles away the fallen chieftain was buried at 5 o'clock in the little graveyard at Mexicala, just behind the barracks.

"The war is over in Lower California. The dream of establishment of a socialistic utopia has evaporated."

This is the opinion of officers of the United States Army here, based on the defeat of General Williams.

TUNNEL GIVES UP ITS DEAD

Seventy-Six Bodies Recovered—Relief Work Starts.

Scranton, Pa.—The Panoast mine tunnel of death at Throop, it is believed, has given up all the dead from the recent terrible fire. Seventy-six bodies have been recovered. The search is being continued, however, as it is thought several others in the hope of saving their lives may have crawled into gob holes or out-of-the-way places to escape the terrible, deadly black damp.

In the confusion many bodies were taken out of the mine morgue unidentified and removed to undertaking shops in Scranton, Dunmore, Throop, Olyphant and nearby towns. A number of the dead, all foreigners, have not been identified, and, as a number of them were only boarders and without families, no one may come forward to claim their remains. The work of relief has already started.

"Abe" Ruef Turns Evangelist.
San Francisco, Cal.—"Abe" Ruef, former political boss and hoodler, has turned missionary in San Quentin Penitentiary, where he is serving a sentence of 14 years for bribery. He has formed an evening Bible class and promises to preach short sermons every Sunday in the prison chapel. Ruef also has bought for the prison library books on agriculture and mechanics. He is urging his prison mates to study these volumes and to prepare for honest and useful work after they leave the prison.

"Hard Luck" Loan Fund.
New Orleans, La.—Through the efforts of Rev. G. H. Hines a loan fund has been established by the stewards of his church, the St. Charles Avenue Methodist Episcopal, and money is loaned without interest to worthy men and women, who are in financial trouble. The pastor says: "We have found that many men and women who have had what is usually termed bad luck can be saved from a heartbreaking failure by financial assistance."

Two Miners Killed.
Roanoke, Va.—Sender Kall and C. Bollo were killed at Pocahontas in the mines of the Big Vein Pocahontas Company by a fall of slate. "Steve" Bodio will die from injuries.

LET THEM ALL GET IN LINE



State Legislatures After the Loan Sharks

ROOSEVELT NOT A CANDIDATE

He Says That All He Now Wants is the People's Respect and Regard.

Spokane, Wash.—Theodore Roosevelt made his first public declaration regarding his possible candidacy for the presidency at a luncheon given in his honor here by the Commercial Club.

"I am not an aspirant for anything," he said. "No other man alive has had—I don't know whether I ought to use this simile in the presence of the chaplain, but I am going to take chances—no other man alive has had such a good run for his money."

Mr. Roosevelt said he was making his tour for no other purpose than that which he has already assigned—to thank the people who had elected him to the presidency. Had he never come to the West, he said, he never would have raised his regiment and never have become president. In conclusion he said:

"It is the service done, not the title of the place held, that counts. And you want, any of you, have to accept my statements at their face value. You have nothing I want, except your respect and good will, and all I desire is, so far as the chance arises where I am able to do so, to help you in any movement for the good of our common country."

CRANE DIES BY A SUICIDE

Prominent Publisher Shoots Himself in Philadelphia—Will Health as Victim.

Philadelphia.—Craig Lippincott, 64 years old, president of the publishing firm of the J. B. Lippincott Company, art patron, chairman and society man of prominence, shot and killed himself in his home, 218 West Rittenhouse Square.

The wound which killed Mr. Lippincott was self-inflicted. It was admitted in a formal statement made by officers of the publishing concern and confirmed by Coroner Ford in an interview.

The statement issued by the publishing house is as follows: "During a period of temporary aberration Craig Lippincott, president of the J. B. Lippincott Company, shot and killed himself at his residence in this city. The business of the publishing house will not be affected by Mr. Lippincott's death."

The statement made by Coroner Ford after he had received the report of his investigating physician and Deputy George McKeever was as follows:

Coroner's Statement.
"Craig Lippincott killed himself with a .32-calibre revolver. It was a new pistol, evidently purchased especially for the deed. Only one shell had ever been discharged from it, and that was the shell which killed Mr. Lippincott. He shot himself while lying in bed."

Pass Ohio Utilities Bill.

Columbus, O.—The House passed the Winters public utilities bill, under which the State Railroad Commission is given stock control over all public utilities, including steam and electric railways, and the control over utilities, save those which get franchises from City Councils.

To Restore Canteen.

Washington, D. C.—A bill to restore the army canteen was introduced by Representative Bartholdt, of Missouri.

T. R. Lays Corner Stone.

Portland, Ore.—Theodore Roosevelt arrived in Portland from California, and laid the corner-stone of the new club house of the Multnomah Athletic Club, speaking on the development of amateur athletics. The Colonel reviewed 30,000 school children.

Two Miners Killed.
Roanoke, Va.—Sender Kall and C. Bollo were killed at Pocahontas in the mines of the Big Vein Pocahontas Company by a fall of slate. "Steve" Bodio will die from injuries.

SEVENTY PERISH

IN MINE DISASTER

Four Hundred Men Stampede in Race With Death.

EXITS SHUT OFF BY FLAMES.

Fire at Foot of Shaft of Panoast Colliery, Near Scranton, Pa., Causes Explosion and Fills Mine With Smoker.

Scranton, Pa.—One of the most serious mine disasters which has ever visited this section of the mining country occurred at the little village of Throop, a short distance from this city, when the lives of between 50 and 60 men and boys were snuffed out.

Among these known to have perished are Joseph Evans, who was in charge of the United States mine rescue car; Isaac Dawe, a fire boss, and Walter Knight, a foreman.

Evans' death was the result of a defective oxygen-charged armor. Charles Euzian, the noted expert in general charge of mine rescue work for the Federal government, was also overcome and is said to be in a critical condition.

As rescuers entered the mine they stumbled over three bodies. One of these was Joseph Evans. He was seen to wrench his helmet from his head. It had evidently failed to work. Evans was carried to the open air as quickly as possible, but he had inhaled so much smoke and gas from the burning coal that he died within a few hours. Euzian's experience was similar to that of Evans.

Up to a late hour nearly two-score of bodies had been piled at the bottom of the shaft, but it was thought advisable not to bring them to the surface until the crowd had dwindled. A temporary morgue had been erected at the opening to the mine, and here were congregated hundreds of women and children, relatives of the men and boys who had been so suddenly snatched from them. Their grief was pitiful, children of tender years clinging to the skirts of their mothers, while older male members of the family sought to soften the anguish of the distracted mothers and sisters of the unfortunate men and boys.

Nora of the bodies recovered was mutilated, death doubtless having been caused by inhaling flames and gases.

To those familiar with the conditions in the Panoast Colliery the finding of the bodies indicated that there was practically no hope for the other imprisoned miners. A great majority of the missing men and boys are foreigners. Foreman Walter Knight and Fire Boss Alfred Dawe being two Americans who are thought to have perished.

Swallowed Steel Points.

Ithaca, N. Y.—Surgeons removed 16 steel compass points from the stomach of Instructor T. J. Williams, who had placed the points in a capsule for safekeeping and then swallowed the capsule by mistake. He will probably recover.

Campaign Publicity Bill.

Washington, D. C.—Representative McCall, of Massachusetts, reintroduced in the House a bill providing for the publicity of campaign contributions in congressional elections prior to the election. Mr. McCall's bill last year passed the House, but was amended in the Senate to provide publication after the election. As campaign publicity is one of the Democratic planks for the extra session, it is likely that the McCall bill will be laid aside and a similar bill introduced by a Democrat passed.

ROOSEVELT AS A PEACEMAKER

A Suggestion From the Insurrectos in Mexico—They Want a Commission.

El Paso, Texas.—Peace efforts have not been dropped by the father of Francisco I. Madero, neither is the aged man discouraged, but on the contrary, he has confidence in eventual success. The death of his 82-year-old father, Evaristo Madero, at Monterey, was a severe blow to the father of the insurrecto-chief and he has not been active in his peace negotiations, but so firm are his convictions that he will have arrangements so far concluded that he can go to his son's camp in a very few days that he declined to leave for San Antonio and Monterey, to attend his father's funeral.

The real snag upon which the negotiations now hinge is the demand of the insurrectos for a commission to carry out the pledges of Diaz. It is understood that Francisco I. Madero is willing to let Diaz remain in office and that the insurrectos are willing provided that the reforms which Diaz has promised to grant are carried out under the guidance of a commission. This commission is to be composed of a man named by Diaz, a man named by the Maderists and a disinterested outsider.

This outsider the insurrectos have mentioned as possibly Theodore Roosevelt and possibly President Taft, but more likely Roosevelt, because the official position of Taft would make it rather indelicate for him to act. The insurrectos are known to have proposed such a commission with one of these two men as the chairman or third party.

This would virtually mean a triple dictatorship or government head for Mexico, with Diaz a mere figurehead until the promised reforms are put into execution. As the American member would hold the balance of power, he would practically be the dictator and reformer of Mexico.

If Limantour and the Diaz cabinet will agree to this, the peace meeting will be held. As soon as an answer on this subject is definitely received the senior Madero and his party will leave for the camp of President Madero.

A HUNDRED CONVICTS DEAD

Working in Mine When Explosion Snuffs Out Lives—Loss of Life Totals 115.

Littleton, Ala.—Of the 115 miners who are believed to have met death in the explosion at the Banner mines of the Pratt Consolidated Coal Company, now here, less than half a dozen bodies have been recovered. The deadly black damp, deepened by the explosion, was a menace to those who attempted to enter the work, and it may be several days before all the dead have been recovered.

The dead are: Eighty-five negro convicts. Twenty white convicts. Five free white men. Five bodies of negro convicts recovered.

It was shown by a checking of employees that 45 men escaped from the shaft after the explosion. Clark McCormick, son of General Manager H. E. McCormick, of the Pratt Consolidated Company, owners of the mine, made a dash into the workings and after returning to the surface said that the interior presented a scene of indescribable horror and that dead bodies surrounded him on all sides.

While no official statement has been made, it is believed the explosion was caused by safety powder ignited by a lamp and followed by dust.

AIMED AT THE CZAR

Resolutions in House to Abrogate the Treaty With Russia.

Washington, D. C.—Representative Sulzer, of New York, introduced in the House a joint resolution directing the President to terminate the treaty between the United States and Russia because of discrimination against American citizens of Jewish origin. Similar resolutions also have been introduced by Messrs. Harrison and Goldfogel, of New York. The resolutions were referred to the Foreign Affairs Committee, of which Mr. Sulzer is chairman. Resolutions on this subject which were introduced last session failed of passage. A favorable report is predicted this session.

This "Free Ride" Costly.

Huntington, W. Va.—Eight hundred dollars and a position as the price paid for a 75-cent pass. The "free" trip on the railroad was made by R. L. French, of Welch. He was prosecuted for violation of the Hepburn act, fined \$100, paid \$700 attorney fees, and his brother, who secured the pass for him, lost his job on the railroad.

Hits Prohibition Blow.

Montgomery, Ala.—State-wide prohibition in Alabama was given a knock-out blow when both branches of the Legislature adopted the Smith liquor regulation bill. This provides that 45 per cent. of the votes of a county may petition for an election to determine whether liquor shall be sold in that county, either by saloons, dispensary or otherwise. Each county is thereby given full power to regulate its liquor traffic.

TOM JOHNSON'S BATTLES ENDED

Cleveland's Four Times Mayor Dies After Long Illness.

URGED PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.

Called Himself a Storming Petrel and Was in the Forefront of Many a Battle—Optimistic to the End.

Cleveland, Ohio.—Tom L. Johnson, twice congressman from the Twenty-fifth Ohio District, four times mayor of Cleveland, champion of three-cent street railway fare and prominent advocate of the single tax theories of the late Henry George, died in his apartments in the White Hall, East One Hundred and Seventh street, at 8:45 o'clock Monday night, after a long illness. Death was caused by embolism of the liver.

Mr. Johnson had been ill for more than a year, but his condition was not thought serious until he suffered a relapse on Wednesday, March 15. He had been gaining strength ever since he came home after spending the summer on Nantucket Island. On Saturday night, March 11, he left his apartments and attended a banquet of the Nisi Prius Club, an organization of Cleveland lawyers. He remained until 2 A. M. Sunday and when he returned to his home he complained of not feeling well.

The following Wednesday his condition was such that he was obliged to go to bed. From that day to the time of his death his condition was grave, though several times he made seemingly impossible rallies, and despite the fact that he realized he did not have long to live the former mayor was cheerful and optimistic to the last.

A Storming Petrel.

Tom L. Johnson once referred to himself in a public address as "a stormy petrel," and this metaphor aptly described him and indicated the course of his career. From the time he entered the offices of a Louisville street railway company as a boy of 15 until his defeat for a fifth term as mayor of Cleveland on November 2, 1899, he was ever in the center of some storm, political or financial. And he often said it was thus that he enjoyed himself best. Mr. Johnson, who rose from the humble station of clerk in a car barn to the position of traction magnate, mayor, member of Congress and governor of Georgia, died July 13, 1900. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson and received his early education in the State of Indiana.

EIGHT-HOUR LAW INVALID

Pennsylvania Court Declares It Specious Legislation.

Philadelphia.—On the ground that it was special legislation the Pennsylvania eight-hour law was declared unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court. The decision reversed the Allegheny county and State Superior Courts and freed from liability John J. Casey, a Pittsburgh contractor, who built the Pittsburgh filtration plant, and who was convicted of violating the terms of the law.

The law was passed in 1897 and provided that workmen engaged in public works for the State or any municipality could work only eight hours a day. The Supreme Court holds that this is special legislation regulating labor and violates the State Constitution.

Dangerous Mine Fire.

Scranton.—A fire threatened 300 mineworkers of the Priceburg colliery of the Scranton Coal Company, which owns the ill-fated Panoast mine, and within four miles of that colliery. Two men discovered a pile of railroad ties on fire in the Diamond vein. They immediately notified the officials, and the latter at once sent mineworkers to all parts of the mine ordering all the 300 employees to get out at once.

Nations Will Meet.

Paris.—May has been decided as the month for the International Conference on Sanitary Questions, the exact dates to be decided shortly. Already 26 countries have signified their intention of being represented.

Church Taxes Income.

Milwaukee.—The Westminster Presbyterian Church has solved the financial question by an income tax on its members of 2 per cent. on incomes under \$1,000 and up to five per cent. on incomes over \$3,000.

Vast Coal Deposits.

Washington, D. C.—The discovery of enormously valuable coal deposits in an unclaimed section of Northwestern New Mexico was announced by the Interior Department. The fields, comprising 1,576,064 acres near the Colorado border line, were today withdrawn from public entry.

To Combat Socialism.

New York.—The Catholics of the New York district have organized the Laymen's League for retreats and social studies to combat Socialism.

BERLIN ADVANCE.

J. W. Tucker, Proprietor,
Editor and Manager.

Advertising rates made known on
application.

Anniversary "In Memoriams"
will be charged at 5 cents per line.

BERLIN, MD., APR. 14, 1911.

Money can be sent by P. O. Money
Order, Express Money Order, Check, or
New York Draft.

INDEPENDENT REFORM.

Opium

A special conference at The Hague convenes July 12, to consider the opium question. The present Government of China has been working hard to check the traffic and limit the growing of poppies. In certain mountainous and frontier provinces the task has been difficult, and troops have been offered to the Governors where required. China maintains that she has reduced poppy-growing by seventy per cent. England says it is not more than twenty per cent, and contests the desire of China for a stricter treaty. China's request seems to have the eloquence of justice. She asks merely to have the export of opium from India into China reduced as fast as the production in China itself is reduced, this domestic reduction to be determined by a commission made up of one Englishman, one Chinaman, and a third member from a neutral nation. We are very sympathetic with the vast problem of Great Britain in India, but nevertheless

proud of its record as a leader of lower civilizations, can have no adequate excuse for helping to brutalize and hold back one Oriental nation in order to stimulate the industry of another. China's plea should be heard at The Hague, and the American Government, which happily under Hay and Root and Roosevelt won the confidence of the Chinese, should take a particular interest in striking off the opium shackles from a hopeful and advancing nation.—*Collier's*.

Laymen's Missionary Movement.

What it is NOT.

As Executive Secretary of the Laymen's Missionary Movement for Maryland, may I take this opportunity to enlighten the public, who may be somewhat in doubt as to the real purpose of the Laymen's Missionary Movement.

It is not a new Missionary Board, to collect funds or administer them, it is not to raise up or to send out missionaries; it is not to work among young people, students or women; but its work is to be chiefly among the mature men of the church.

It is not an interdenominational movement which proposes to do its work outside of regular denominational lines, or to make a new Missionary Brotherhood, independent of those already established.

What it IS.

It is a Movement. It expresses life, energy and progress. It represents something not necessarily bound to old traditions and certainly something that does not run in ruts. It is a dynamo, giving added force and power to existing machinery.

It is a promoting agency to facilitate work already under way. We

want to create, if possible, a tremendous energy which shall be felt through all our churches.

It is a Missionary Movement. It has a great ideal, i. e., to reach the whole world in this generation. It recognizes the fact that the church has been in the "retail business" long enough. It is a challenge for something larger and more far-reaching. Its broad statesmanship will appeal to men. Its purpose is to do the largest thing of which anyone has any conception—"to devise a comprehensive plan (in conjunction with the various denominational Missionary Board secretaries) looking toward the evangelization of the world in this generation."

It is to ask the men of this generation not to pass their own work on to future generations, but to do it themselves, NOW.

It is a Laymen's Missionary Movement. It is intended for the mature men of this generation, who are in the thick of the fight. It is not an appeal to students or women, or to young people; the special work of these classes belongs to other organizations. It is an appeal to the MEN of today, who now have in hand the money which they can give, if they will, and can, moreover, give their time, thought and prayer to the work.

It is an effort to get the denominations at home to work more closely together than ever before. It is well understood that there is closer harmony on the mission field than here in the home land. This plan appeals to the business man of today. It is in harmony with modern methods in the business world. We want to utilize the principles of legitimate promoting. "Together" is the twentieth century watchword.

Some Results of the Movement.

During the last two or three years the Laymen's Missionary Movement, wherever it has been, has been the means of awakening a new interest in the church life among the mature men. It has helped to put the whole church on a better basis. Looking business men, many of them hitherto uninterested, are putting their experience at the service of the church. Even the most conservative of our communities are adopting the weekly offering plan. Men are most fully realizing that the Church is not organized primarily for self-culture, but to give the Gospel to others. They are forming plans worthy of this new conception.

Hundreds of churches are giving up their old plan of having one Sunday in the year for missionary offerings for special cause, and are substituting the methods recommended by the Laymen's Missionary Movement, which embrace preparation by education, a personal canvass, and a definite pledge to be paid by weekly offering. The conventions have left such an impression that men are ready to organize for continued service. The effort is not transitory, but permanent.

Worcester County is to have one of these conventions, on the dates of April 19 and 20, and such a convention should have the cooperation of all thinking men, whether they are church members or not. This is an interdenominational meeting. The Convention will open with a supper on the evening of April 19th in Dirickson's Hall, Berlin, Md., at 6.30 o'clock. In order to attend the supper a man must register, paying a fee of one dollar, which includes the supper, (of which the actual cost is fifty cents), the remaining fifty cents helping to defray the expenses of the Convention.

No funds are raised during this Convention. No Collections are taken—the registration fees pay the cost of the Convention, and certainly men in the community should not hesitate to invest the small sum of one dollar (which includes the supper) to hear such prominent speakers as will be here, talk on a topic which has become world-wide and has the endorsement and backing of the greatest men in our country.

D. H. BROWN,
Executive Secretary.

EYES EXAMINED

BY

H. O. CROPPER, Optometrist.

Have just added two of the best instruments on the market for the detection of errors of refraction, and my examinations will be as correct as is possible to get in any city.

OFFICE IN CROPPER'S JEWELRY STORE.

FENCING!

American Woven-wire fence.

THE BEST MADE—

The hinge joint makes it far superior to all others.

Call and get our prices, and look our stock over, before buying elsewhere.

R. C. PETERS & SONS,

BERLIN, MD.

LIBERTYTOWN.

Mrs. John Lynch and son, John, Jr., of Ocean City, spent the early part of this week with Mr. and Mrs. Mitoe Brittingham.

Miss Nannie Holland, of Berlin, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rayne.

Mrs. John Shrieves returned home Friday, after a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Isaac Williams, of Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Littleton spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Fatey, of Willards.

Mrs. C. D. Powell, of Berlin, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Burbage.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brittingham, of Friendship, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Brittingham.

Miss Aleaty Timmons returned home last week, after an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. Henry Turner, near Ocean City.

Mr. Greensbury Dennis, of Ocean City, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Dale Rayne.

Mr. George Cramfield, of Powellville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gillis Rayne.

Miss Dollie Rayne spent part of last week with her sister, Mrs. Sewell Brittingham.

Miss Annie Brittingham and Miss Mary Williams spent Saturday in Salisbury.

Midnight In The Ozarks

and yet sleepless Biram Scanton, of Clay City, Ill., coughed and coughed. He was in the mountains on the advice of five doctors, who said he had consumption, but found no help in the climate, and started home. Hearing of Dr. King's New Discovery, he began to use it. "I believe it saved my life," he writes "for it made a new man of me, so that I can now do good work again." For all lung diseases, coughs, colds, la grippe, asthma, croup, whooping cough, hay fever, hemorrhages, hoarseness or quinsy, it's the best known remedy. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by The Berlin Drug Co.

D. H. BROWN,
Executive Secretary.

Subscribe for the Advance.

THE MASTERPIECE OF THE CONFECTIONER'S ART



When you were engaged
Why not now?

ALWAYS FRESH AT
T. M. PURNELL'S.

MUMFORD'S
For
Clothing, Shoes, Notions

Apples, Oranges, Bananas, Figs,
Dates, NUTS, Raisins, Confectionery,
Etc. at

Get Your
CLOTHING
AT
MUMFORD'S,
Berlin, Md.

BULB TIME

BABCOCK'S BULBS BLOOM

Choice 1st size Hyacinths, 5¢ each,
50¢ doz. Tulips, various sorts, 3¢ each,
25¢ per doz. Narcissus & Daffodils,
choice mixed, 20¢ doz. Named sorts,
5¢ each, 50¢ per doz.

Chinese Sacred Lilies, 10¢ ea. Fig
Plants, extra, 25¢ ea. 4 choice Grape
Vines, 25¢. 6 choice varieties Nut
Trees, 50¢ postpaid. Order Now.

D. W. BABCOCK,
Box 222
South Main Street,
Berlin, Md.

FRIENDSHIP.

Mrs. John Richardson and son, Charles, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Freeman, near Showell.

Mr. Jesse Holland and sister, Bessie, of St. Martins, visited their sister, Mrs. Frank Holland, Sunday.

Mr. Edward McCabe, of Selbyville, made a business trip here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davis and son, Paul, spent Sunday with relatives at Purnettville.

Mr. Edward Dennis, of Isle-of-Wight, has purchased the house and lot belonging to Mrs. Julia Mumford.

Mr. Carl Gibbs, from near Ocean City, visits here often. We wonder what the attraction is?

There will be Sunday School Sunday morning as usual, at 9.30.

Mrs. Pauline Bendeagles has returned home, after spending the winter in Philadelphia and other places.

Just before Governor Bontelle was leaving Illinois for Washington, several distinguished friends gave him a little dinner at which, in natural course, the speakers laid on the praise thick and roseate.

Governor Bontelle rose slowly and ponderously, after his invariable way, to respond in this fashion: "No one likes to be praised better than I, and the wonderful words I have been listening to have gone to my heart. But before I leave you I must make a confession gentlemen. Confessions are good for the soul, even if they are bad for the reputation. The fact is, I am just a blamed humbug like all the rest of you."—*Selected*.

We are glad to report Mrs. Martha Dukes much better at this writing.

J. W. BURBAGE & BRO.,
Successors to J. F. Wise & Co.



Furnishing Undertakers
and Embalmers.

Full Line of Caskets and Robes.

MANUFACTURERS OF
High-Grade Monuments and
Tombstones

At Reasonable Prices.

DEALERS IN
IRON FENCE.

All business will receive our personal attention.

BERLIN, MD.

SEED POTATOES FOR SALE!

We have several hundred bushels of first-class "IRISH COB-
LER" SEED POTATOES for sale @ 75¢ per bushel or \$2.00 per bag.
HARRISON & SCOTT, Ironshire, Md.

Plant a Strawberry Patch.

The best two commercial strawberries are Klondike and Gandy. The Klondike is an early berry—The Gandy is a late berry. We can furnish these plants guaranteed to be true to name at \$2.00 per 1000.

A few Building Sites to offer on Burley Street.
HARRISONS' NURSERIES
BERLIN, MARYLAND.

LAND LIME
YORK VALLEY LIME CO., - York, Pa.

Attention, Cannners!

We represent on the Eastern Shore that large and well-known
Canned Goods Commission House, of Bel Air, Md.

SMITH-WEBSTER COMPANY

We can handle your account on the most favorable terms—furnish you supplies at the lowest market price for season delivery and have every possible facility for getting you the top of the market for your canned goods.

Write or Phone us at once.

J. CLEVELAND WHITE & CO.,
Salisbury, Md.

Electric Bitters

Succeed when everything else fails. In nervous prostration and female weaknesses they are the supreme remedy, as thousands have testified. FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE. It is the best medicine ever sold.

ST. MARTINS.

Mrs. Frank Holland and son, Tracey, visited Salisbury Monday.

Miss May Gaulk has returned from the hospital, where she underwent an operation, very much improved.

Mrs. Hettie Lawson, of Georgetown, is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ritenour were entertained Saturday evening and Sunday, at the home of Mr. Joseph Harrison, at Bishopville.

Mr. C. B. Baker has sold his stock of goods to Mr. Jesse Holland, of Philadelphia, and moved to Salisbury.

Miss Addie Powell, who has been expending some time with her sister, Mrs. George Cathell, has returned home.

Mrs. D. Maddox has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Horner.

Messrs. Maddox, of Ohio, have been visiting their brother, B. E. Maddox.

A festival will be held here Saturday evening, April 15. Proceeds for the benefit of the Church. All are cordially invited.

"Dr. Miles' Nervine Completely Cured Our Little Boy of Fits."

A family can suffer no greater affliction than to have a child subject to fits or epilepsy. Many a father or mother would give their all to restore such a child to health.

"I am heartily glad to tell you of our little boy who was completely cured of fits. He commenced having them at 18 months of age and had them for four years. I tried three doctors and one specialist but all of them said he could not be cured, but Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills made a complete cure. He is now hale, hearty and gay. It has been three years since he had the last spell. I shall give Dr. Miles' medicines praise wherever I go. You are at liberty to use this letter as you see fit and anyone writing to me I will gladly answer if they enclose stamp for reply."

F. M. BOGUE, Windfall, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Nervine

is just what it is represented to be, a medicine compounded especially for nervous diseases, such as fits, spasms, St. Vitus' dance, convulsions and epilepsy. These diseases frequently lead to insanity or cause weak minds. Dr. Miles' Nervine has proven most effective in relieving these dreaded maladies.

Sold by all druggists. If the first bottle fails to benefit your money is returned.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

BERLIN ADVANCE.

BERLIN, MD., APR. 14, 1911.

THE ADVANCE for sound doctrine, honesty and cheapness. Only \$1 per year. Subscribe now.

Anniversary "In Memoriams" will be charged at 5 cents per line.

Locals.

Eggs 16¢ per dozen.
Wheat 93¢ per bushel.
Corn 50¢ per bushel, cash.
Corn 55¢ per bushel, trade.
Frank Mitchell is now ready to deliver ice.

Miss Katherine Anderson is at home for the holidays.

Easter services will be held in the churches next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jarman visited Wilmington Monday.

Thomas Taylor left Monday for a two-weeks' trip to Baltimore.

John D. Showell, of Salisbury, was in town the first of the week.

Mrs. C. D. Powell has been visiting in Wilmington this week.

Miss Mina Bell is home from St. Mary's College for the Easter holidays.

Mrs. L. R. Lowe and children leave today to visit relatives in Delmar.

Miss Daisie Coffin is at home from Cape Charles, where she has a position.

Franklin, the five-year-old son of Frank Purnell, has a case of diphtheria.

Miss Beulah Perdue, of Parsonsburg, is visiting her cousin, Miss Viola Jones.

Morris Parkhill has returned home after spending some time in Wilmington.

Miss Lillias Cropper has returned from an extended stay in Baltimore and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collins are the happy parents of a little daughter, born Monday.

Mrs. Benjamin Hitchens, and children, and friend, are visiting the former's mother here.

Cabbage Plants for Sale—Winter-hardened, grown in Virginia. J. E. Griffin, Showell, Md.

Mrs. Theodore Purnell and little daughter, Pauline, have been visiting in Harrington this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hayman and Mrs. Charles Jackson, of Ocean City, visited Berlin Tuesday.

Mrs. F. M. Clift, of Bedford, Pa., left Wednesday, after spending a month here with her parents.

Miss Rydie Savage left Wednesday to spend a couple of weeks at Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Miss Virginia Hammond and brother, Edward, of Washington, are spending the holidays here.

Lloyd Selby, of Wesley, visited relatives here Sunday, returning with his sister, Miss May Hamberg.

Irish Cocker Seed Potatoes—for sale @ 75¢ per bu., or \$2.00 per bag. Harrison & Scott, Ironshire.

Mrs. Frank Hammond and little Edward Taylor are spending the week with relatives in Baltimore.

John E. Rogers and family, of Taylorville, are expected to move to Berlin this week, near the Flour Mill.

Mrs. Hennie Mitchell was quite badly bruised by a fall, while walking on the street the first of the week.

William Ruark, who has been at work in Philadelphia for some time, has returned home for the summer.

James J. Givans will sell 25 shots at the high dollar, in front of John D. Rayne's shop on Saturday, the 15th.

For Sale Cheap—A Mason & Hamlin Organ, needs some repairs. Rev. J. S. Rusbridge, Ocean City, Md.

Subscribe for the Advance. Only \$1.00, Cash or Trade.

Mrs. Theodore Wimbrough visited her new granddaughter, at Salisbury, Monday and Tuesday, and brought little Nellie home with her.

Howard Furbush and Paul Jones have been in Baltimore this week, the latter taking the examination from the State Board of Pharmacy.

Cabbage Plants—early, winter-hardened South-Carolina grown—for sale at the Advance Office. Price 20¢ per hundred. Call early.

Joe Hollins is receiving his spring line of Clothing, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing, Shoes, etc. A new line of Dry Goods a Specialty.

Orlando Hall and Miss Ella Davis, both of Campbelltown were quietly married at 8 o'clock Thursday night, at the parsonage at St. Martins, by Rev. A. M. Ritenour.

A party of young people, including John D. Rayne, Miss Mollie Boston and Miss Nellie Purnell will spend the week-end at North Beach.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, which was postponed last week, will meet this (Friday) evening with Miss Dora Wise.

The Trinity Mite Society will hold an oyster supper in Odd-Fellows' Hall at Newark, Friday night, April 21st. If Friday night is stormy, will be Saturday night instead.

Dr. Marshall returned Tuesday, bringing with him little Elizabeth Lloyd James, from near Easton, who will make an extended visit at the home of her grandfather, William F. Pitts.

Mrs. George W. LeCato will chaperone a week-end house party at Ocean City, consisting of the Misses Eliza and Elizabeth Powell, Louise Scott, Willie Burbage, and Messrs. F. M. Clift, Richard LeMar and Edna and Reine Disharoon.

The M. E. Sunday School voted last Sunday to send a bouquet of flowers to two absent members, Mrs. M. J. Baker, who is at the home of her sister, at Westfield, N. J., and Mr. Maddox, who has returned this week from the Salisbury hospital.

Owing to a misunderstanding, the Japanese minister will not be able to hold services in the M. E. Church at Showell, as announced last Sunday; but David H. Brown, Executive Secretary of Laymen's Missionary Movement, will address the congregation in his stead.

Miss M. B. Davidson, of 4700 Springfield Avenue, West Philadelphia, is expected home to spend the Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. Jane Davidson, at Bishopville, and also to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Alice Davidson, to Mr. William Byard Morris.

All the children in the Neighborhood of from the Trappe to Syneuxent, and down the Neck, are invited to attend a party to be given by the Neighborhood Sunday School on Monday afternoon, April 17th, from 2 to 4 o'clock. Babies and little children are invited, especially.

Foley Kidney Pills contain in concentrated form ingredients of established therapeutic value for the relief and cure of all kidney and bladder ailments and urinary irregularities. Foley Kidney Pills are antiseptic, tonic and restorative. Refuse substitutes. For Sale by all Druggists.

Rev. John M. Arters announces the following services for Newark M. E. Circuit on Easter Sunday, April 16th. Preaching at Bowen M. E. Church, Newark, Sunday morning at 10.30. Subject, "Resurrection Proofs." Preaching at Ironshire at 3 p. m. Subject, "Resurrection Benefits." "Everybody's Popular Evening Service" at Newark at 7.30. Sprightly singing—brief sermon. Subject, "The Message of an Empty Tomb." Newark Sunday School, 9.30 a. m. Ironshire Sunday School, 2 p. m.

Subscribe for the ADVANCE.

The first in the series of meetings of the Laymen's Missionary Movement was held in Buckingham Presbyterian Church Thursday evening. The speaker was the Japanese orator, Rev. Yutaka Minakuchi, and he held the close attention of his audience while he spoke on "The Supreme Duty of the Church," which is Christ's last command, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature."

Do not interrupt your slumbers. Wondering what coal to buy. Alden Coal will work the wonders. It's the coal for you to buy.

Davis Coal Co., Berlin, Md.

John McCabe.

John McCabe, aged 83 years, died last Sunday of tuberculosis, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Cropper. He is survived by a son, Joshua McCabe, three daughters, Mrs. Cropper, near Her-ring Creek, Mrs. George Taylor, of Berlin, and Mrs. William Hudson, of Libertytown, and one brother, Elijah McCabe, near Selbyville. The interment was at Evergreen Cemetery, Rev. W. H. Bancroft officiating.

M. P. Conference Adjourns

The 83rd session of the Maryland Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, held at Federalsburg, closed Tuesday night. Dr. J. M. Sheridan was re-elected president. Laurel, Del., was selected from among a number of candidates for the next place of meeting.

Among the appointments are the following: Bedford, Pa., F. M. Clift; Christ Church, Baltimore, L. B. Smith; Federalsburg, C. M. Elderderice; Greenwood, G. H. Stoddard; Hurlock, W. B. Roberts; Laurel, Avery Donovan; Milford, L. A. Bennett; Powellville, L. H. Jostins; Salisbury, W. R. Graham; Sharptown, G. A. Ogg; Snow Hill, George Hines; Stewartstown, Dorsey Blake; Whaleyville, J. L. Nichols.

The Laymen's Convention.

The Laymen's Missionary Convention on Wednesday and Thursday, the 19th and 20th, will be the great event of the year. Its object is to instruct and inspire laymen of all the churches to do their part in evangelizing the world.

The Convention will be a social event, opened with a banquet, to enhance brotherhood. It will be addressed by able orators to give instruction, and will be supported by all Christians, because it is the King's business; and it will bring a blessing to all, as the Holy Ghost will be there.

About twenty-five men of the different denominations, with hearty approval of their pastors, are co-operating to make the Convention a success.

There will be a charge of \$1.00 to defray the expenses of the banquet, hall, traveling etc. All of the sessions, after the banquet, will be open and free to the public. Get your tickets at once, so the committee will know how to provide. Come! Let us have a good time and win Grace.

ROBERT J. SHOWELL, Chairman.
P. S.—Both sexes are invited to attend all the sessions of the Convention, except at 6.30 o'clock, when only men with tickets will be admitted.—R. J. S.

"Life is far from being monotonous at the Twiller home."

"How is that?"

"The family pets include a bulldog, a cat, and a globe of goldfish, the problem being to keep the bulldog from killing the cat and the cat from catching the goldfish."

"I love to behold a blushing rose," said the horticulturist.

"Is that why you say naughty things to the girls?"

THIS BANK BELIEVES

That much of its success is due to the good people of this community. We offer facilities to you, safe-guarding your funds, and in aiding you over the tight times in the year's work.

START A BANK ACCOUNT TODAY.

We are here to receive deposits and loan money. THIS BANK pays 3% interest to depositors in its Savings Department.

GALVIN B. TAYLOR BANKING CO.,
BERLIN, MD.

CAPITAL \$50,000. SURPLUS \$25,000.
GALVIN B. TAYLOR, Pres.
JOHN E. SMITH, Asst. Cashier.
H. W. BOCKEN, Teller.

BUCKEYES
50 EGG INCUBATOR
Simple, self-regulating, completely reliable. Sold on 60 days trial. 25 money back in case of failure. Write for our catalogue and two books, "How to Buy a Buckeye" and "Cuckooing Eggs".
THE BUCKEYE CO., W. Lorain, Ohio, U.S.A.

CHAS. CYPHER'S
BUFFALO INCUBATORS.
HARRY W. TAYLOR, Agent.
Berlin, Md.

CONDENSED STATEMENT.
Showing the condition of
THE KENT COUNTY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY.
of Dover, Delaware, Dec. 31, 1910.

Total income during the year \$74,082.92
Total disbursements 57,455.09
Total admitted assets 340,617.40
Liabilities 1,000.82
Amount at risk in United States, Dec. 31, 1910 12,862,204.00
Risks written in Maryland during 1910 2,809,850.00
Premiums on Maryland business 1910 16,675.30
Losses paid in Maryland 1910 6,174.88
Losses incurred in Maryland 1910 8,643.48
E. F. HOLLOWAY, Agent, Berlin, Md.
E. Fontaine, Agent, Pocomoke City, Md.

CONDENSED STATEMENT.
Showing the condition of
THE HAMBURG-BREMEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY
of Hamburg, Germany, Dec. 31st, 1910.

R. L. PURNELL, Agent, Berlin, Md.
Total Admitted Assets \$1,355,139.12
Liabilities 1,321,695.22
Surplus as regards Policyholders 33,443.90
Amount at Risk in United States, December 31, 1910 1,000,000.00
Risks written in Maryland during 1910 2,100,000.00
Premiums on Maryland business 1910 20,000.00
Losses paid in Maryland 1910 4,473.35
Losses incurred in Maryland 1910 8,643.48

THE MUTUAL LIFE
Insurance Company of New York
New York, N. Y.

TO DECEMBER 31, 1910
Total Assets \$27,800,000.00
Total Liabilities \$24,000,000.00
Policyholders' Surplus \$3,800,000.00
Fund held for future dividends on policies on which the appreciation of dividends is deferred, and for depreciation of securities and general contingencies, \$5,504,285.16
Amount to be apportioned to policyholders in 1911 12,500,000.00
Other Liabilities and Reserves 5,541,810.00
\$27,800,000.00

STATEMENT of the condition of the Continental Insurance Co. of New York, Dec. 31, 1910.

Total Assets \$24,198,058.01
Total Amount of all Liabilities 9,134,495.32
Surplus as regards policyholders 15,063,562.69
I hereby certify that the above is a true abstract. EMERSON C. HARRINGTON, Insurance Commissioner.

New Factory for Berlin.

Work will begin April 24th on the new factory for the preserving of strawberries. It will be located near the packing house of Harrison's Nurseries, where it is said the packing of the berries will be done. 200 women and children are wanted for this work.

The company has contracted for the entire crop of berries of J. G. Harrison & Sons and others, and will also buy in open market, from the earliest to the latest. They hope to pack half a million pounds of strawberries during the season.

Beside the contracts for whole crops, capped berries will be bought in any quantity at five cents per quart, so that farmers can bring in their fruit whenever the city markets drop, assuring them of a fair price for their crop.

Any information desired can be obtained of C. C. Mumford.

"I was going to give Jinks a little friendly advice this morning."

"And didn't you?"

"No; he started to tell me how to run my affairs, and that's something I tolerate from no man."

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

Cut Flowers, Etc.
Mrs. George W. LeCato.
Main Street, Berlin, Md.

NEW GOODS.
Just received a full line of Shirts, Waists, Children's Dresses and Underwear.

Always on hand, Thompson's Glove Fitting, American Made, and D. H. & J. Corsets, 50c to 12.00. Full line stamped goods, white goods, embroideries, fancy neckwear, dress goods, batistes, trimmings, etc.

LECATO & WISE.

Give us Your Order For ICE CREAM.

Whether for family use, Parties, Weddings or Banquets, we can furnish any quantity on short notice. Pack 4 in bulk or in tins. All standard flavors. Quality guaranteed the very best.

Write, telephone or telegraph.
Middletown Farms,
Pure Dairy Products.
Middletown, Del.

BAY VIEW.

Mrs. Eba Lewis has returned to her home at Chincoteague, after spending a few days very pleasantly with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Tarr.

Mrs. Hampton Vickere and children, of Snow Hill, are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Watson.

Among those from our town who visited Snow Hill last week, were Misses Stella and Lena Holston and Mrs. James Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Barnes spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson, near the Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Timmons spent several days on their farm near the bay, and brought some choice fruit trees.

A RARE BARGAIN

The former home of Mr. C. H. Matthews, on William Street, will be sold

WAY BELOW COST.

This house is built of the very best material, walls sheathed and papered, slate roof, and has 6 rooms and large reception hall.

Good Outbuildings.
Size of lot 75 ft. front by 250 ft. back.

GUY E. BOSTON,
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE BROKER.
BERLIN MD.

Sunday School Convention.

The Worcester County Sunday School Association will hold a convention Thursday and Friday, April 20th and 21st, at Snow Hill. A program has been arranged that cannot fail to be of great interest and value to every Sunday School worker, and it is hoped there will be a large attendance.

The president, Orlando Shockley, and his faithful band of helpers are working hard to make this gathering a success, but you will not benefit by it if not present. Make a sacrifice, if need be, to go, and you will be well repaid in the information you will receive, and the added enthusiasm you will take home with you.

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
stops the cough and heals lungs

EVERYTHING OPTICAL.

Our line of Optical goods is always Complete.

We carry in stock over 2500 lenses, and can duplicate your broken glasses without delay.

We make no charge to examine your Eyes, and if you need glasses we can fit you with the kind you ought to have.

WE POSITIVELY GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.

E. H. BENSON,
OPTICIAN,
Berlin, Md.
GRADUATE OF "PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE OF OPTICS".

SNOW HILL.

Miss Mary Jones left Thursday morning for Onancock, where she will spend the Easter holidays.

Mr. Ewell Dryden, of St. John's, Annapolis, is home on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Marion Dryden.

Mrs. George Hammond and son, Wilson, of Delmar, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hill.

Miss Annie Staton has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lawshe, at Trexton, this week.

Mrs. Charles T. Turman, of Chincoteague, Va., is visiting the home of her father, Mr. J. H. Vincent.

Miss Florence Hayward, of Baltimore, is spending some time with her father, near town.

Mrs. Harry Juckett visited relatives at Salisbury this week.

Mr. Herbert Sturgis, of Powellville, visited relatives here last Sunday.

Rev. George Hines returned home this week from the M. P. Conference at Federalsburg. The Snow Hill people are very glad to have Mr. Hines return to their town for another year.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Prettyman are entertaining at the M. E. parsonage their son, Prof. C. W. Prettyman, of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., his friend, Dr. Karskey, of Germany, Mrs. Virgil Prettyman and children, and Mr. James Russell, of New York City.

Little Miss Mary Warren entertained about forty of her young friends last Saturday afternoon, in honor of her sixth birthday. After the young folks had enjoyed several games, they were invited to the dining-room, where refreshments were served, after which the guests departed, wishing Miss Mary many happy returns.

Mrs. L. B. Smith and son returned to their home, in Baltimore, Thursday morning, after a visit to relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Riggan have re-opened their home here, after spending the winter at Miami, Florida.

Rev. J. W. Easley, D. D., Superintendent of the Home Mission Society in Wilmington, Del., filled the pulpit of Whatcoat M. E. Church last Sunday morning.

Mr. Theodore Ellis spent part of last week in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Harry Shockley, of Showell, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Mollie Rowley, of Girdle-tree, has been spending this week with relatives in town.

Mr. Newell Corddry, of Washington College, Chestertown, is home to spend the holidays with his parents, Mayor and Mrs. W. D. Corddry.

Ladies' Aid Society.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society was held Thursday evening at the M. E. parsonage, and was largely attended. The report of the treasurer showed \$411.27 in hand, \$231.95 being raised during the year.

Mrs. George W. Purnell was re-elected president, Mrs. J. H. Rayne, vice-president, Mrs. Mary E. Grise, secretary and Mrs. J. Annie Powell, treasurer.

Cake and ice cream were served after the business was transacted, and a pleasant social hour enjoyed.

Subscribe for the ADVANCE.

OCEAN CITY.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Adkins spent Sunday with Mrs. Adkins' parents here.

There will be a special rate for Easter, from Baltimore on the B. & A. Railroad.

Mr. E. M. Scott and little son went to Philadelphia Thursday last week on a business trip.

Mrs. S. B. Mumford, of Berlin, spent Monday night with relatives here.

The Ladies' Aid Society have bought a new carpet, and decorated the walls of the Presbyterian church. The services for Easter will be very interesting, and a large attendance is expected.

Mrs. John Lynch visited relatives in Syneuxent this week.

The Firemen are expecting to give another entertainment soon, for the benefit of the firemen's fund, to purchase equipment, and pay bills previously contracted.

The plastering in Policeman Johnson's house having been finished, it will soon be ready for occupancy. Mr. E. J. Thomas will occupy the house vacated by Mr. Johnson, and Mr. Daniel Hudson, of Berlin, will occupy the house Mr. Thomas leaves.

Mr. Wesley Hudson, of the Life-Saving Station, is at his home ill this week.

Mr. Franklin Upshur, of Berlin, was in town Thursday.

A Valuable Medicine—NOT A NARCOTIC
Mrs. E. Marti, St. Joe, Mich., says: Our little boy contracted a severe bronchial trouble. I gave him Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and it cured the cough as well as the choking and gagging spells, and he got well in a short time." For Sale by all Druggists.

Shall We Have Law and Order?

Our streets were the scene of disgraceful rioting last Saturday night. The trouble began in the afternoon when Bailiff James H. Nock had occasion to arrest one of a party of out-of-town negroes who was acting objectionably. Later a small colored boy stabbed, with his pocket knife, a white boy who he claimed had threatened him, not seriously injuring him, however, and escaped. He was arrested and fined \$2.50 later.

Mr. Nock took his prisoner to Snow Hill on the 8.56 train, and his departure was the signal which the toughs took to drive the colored people out of the town, some of them being quite roughly handled. No one with a black face was too inoffensive to escape the cowardly attacks, if seen on the street. Among the indignities was the case of a young colored girl who was returning to the home of her employer in town, after doing an errand. She was knocked down and kicked, laming her so she was kept in bed two or three days.

The affair was the most disgraceful of anything that has happened here since the reign of the saloon, and we doubt not that some of the leaders were inspired by "speakeasy" whiskey. If the authorities will take more trouble to ferret out these places, and punish all offenders, white or black, there will be less danger of a repetition of the tragedy in Berlin, by which two Laurel men recently lost their lives.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE
Makes Kidneys and Bladder Right

Subscribe for the ADVANCE.

When barnyard manure is plentiful, dress the land selected for rape heavily with it, and if you are particularly desirous of getting a full crop, use a little commercial nitrogenous fertilizer with the seed.

A little nitrate of soda is a good thing to hurry along the growth of early vegetables, and especially in gardens that are not well manured.

Strips of clover, rape, cabbage, or may be sown in the orchard for fowls to pick at, and later crimson clover and rye may be sown for winter cover crop.

PARDING WITH BUDDAY OF DISEASES

When an old fox comes along and scents the flesh he sniffs the air for a long time, and begins slowly to circle the pole, keeping far away from the bait at first, but drawing nearer with

Facts for Work

DEFIANCE STARCH

PRESIDENT **GUARANTEED WORK SHIRT** **REGULAR**

Over 2 Million Men have proved out our claim that the 50¢ Regular President Work Shirt is the best work shirt made. Now, we have gone ourselves "one better" in the manufacture of the Extra Special Pres. Work Shirt at \$1. Each is a strong, clean-cut, attractive looking garment, made in a variety of neat, wear proof, washable fabrics and Guaranteed.

Your dealer can supply you; if not send us his name, your collar size with price in stamps for sample-shirt and book of new patterns. **\$1.00**

The President Shirt Co., 110 W. Fayette Street, Baltimore, Md.

FREE FAMOUS WOMAN WHO WAS STAKE IN CARD GAME



A trial package of Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills will be sent free to anyone on request. Address Professor Munyon, 53d & Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. If you are in need of medical advice, do not fail to write Professor Munyon. Your communication will be treated in strict confidence, and your case will be diagnosed as carefully as though you had a personal interview.

Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills are unlike all other laxatives or cathartics. They coax the liver into activity by gentle methods. They do not scour, they do not grip, they do not weaken, but they do start all the secretions of the liver and stomach in a way that soon puts these organs in a healthy condition and corrects constipation. In any opinion constipation is responsible for most ailments. There are 26 feet of human bowels, which is really a sewer pipe. When this pipe becomes clogged the whole system becomes poisoned, causing biliousness, indigestion and impure blood, which often produces rheumatism and kidney ailments. No woman who suffers with constipation or any liver ailment can expect to have a clear complexion or enjoy good health. If I had my way I would prohibit the sale of nine-tenths of the cathartics that are now being sold for the reason that they soon destroy the lining of the stomach, setting up serious forms of indigestion, and to paralyze the bowels that they refuse to act unless forced by strong purgatives.

Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills are a tonic to the stomach, liver and nerves. They invigorate instead of weaken, they enrich the blood instead of impoverish it; they enable the stomach to get all the nourishment from food that is put into it.

These pills contain no calomel, no dope; they are soothing, healing and stimulating. They school the bowels to act without physic.

Regular size bottle, containing 45 pills, 25 cents. Munyon's Laboratory, 53d & Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia.

"JUST FERNST THE HILL"

Little Pointer for Those Who Feel a Desire to Seek the State of Matrimony.

The state of Matrimony is one of the United States. It is bounded by kissing and hugging on one side and cradles and babies on the other. Its chief products are population, broomsticks and staying out at night. It was discovered by Adam and Eve while trying to find a Northwest passage out of Paradise. The climate is sultry until you pass the tropics of housekeeping, when squally weather commonly sets in with such power as to keep all hands as cool as cucumbers. For the principal roads leading to this interesting state, consult the first pair of blue eyes you see—Exchange.

Absent-Minded Suffragette. One of the Suffragettes—I've lost me best hapth, Lizzie.

Another—Where did you leave it last?

The First—Oh, I remember now! I left it sticking in that policeman's—London Opinion.

Good breeding is benevolence in trifles, or the preference of others to ourselves in the little daily occurrences of life—Chatham.

A man doesn't have to be a detective in order to find fault.

It Does The Heart Good

To see how the little folks enjoy

Post Toasties

with cream

Sweet, crisp bits of pearly white corn, rolled and toasted to an appetizing brown.

"The Memory Lingers"

POSTUM CEREAL CO., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.



Madame Vespucci

PRESIDENTS of the United States have been accused of many offenses, but a prominent novelist, whose fame rests on three stories based on important incidents in American history has broken the record. In his latest novel he has Martin Van Buren gambled with George Pariah for possession of the famous Mme. Vespucci.

This particular novelist shows a fondness, uncommon in American literature, for dwelling on the political adventures—a type that has not been so common in the history of political leaders in this country as it has been in the lives of statesmen and rulers of Europe. Such a woman was the principal character in his second novel, and to the limited few who keep alive in their memories the story of Mme. Vespucci's career in America it was perfectly plain that she was the prototype of the novelist's heroine. And now, in his third book, as if in revelation of how strong a grip this fascinating woman's career and personality have on him, the novelist tells the little known tale of how she once was the stake in a game of cards between two men, one of whom was not as exalted a personage as the novelist leads his readers to believe.

The incident that makes one of the characters in this last historical novel tell the story of the game of cards played for Mme. Vespucci's favor is a proposal that this personage, a state senator of Missouri in the '60s of the last century, makes to a captain in the United States army that they too, shall play a game of poker for the temporary possession of the heroine of this tale, whom the senator believes to be "the same kind of a woman" as Mme. Vespucci was. The captain does not understand the full meaning of the senator's proposal, and to this the man from Missouri replies:

The Precedent. "Come, now. You, as an army man, ought to know something of the history of poker in these United States. Listen, my friend. Do you recall a certain game played by a man higher in authority—higher than he is today—a game played upon a snow-bound train in the north country? Do you remember what the stakes were then? Do you recall that the man later became president of the United States? Come. There is a fine precedent for our little enterprise. He played then much as you do now. There was against him then, as there is now against you, a man who admired not so much just one woman in all the world, as, let us say, one particular woman then and there present. Perhaps you remember his name—Mr. Pariah—later ennobled by the German government and long known as a land baron in New York. Come! Think of it! Picture that snow-bound train, that great citizen, and Pariah, playing and playing until at last it came to the question of a woman—not so beautiful as this one here, but in her own way shrewd, the same sort of a woman, I might say—mysterious, beautiful, and no, don't protest and I'll not describe. You remember very well her name. It was pleasant property not so long ago for everybody. They played for the love, not for the hand, of that woman. Pariah won her. Do you remember now?"

"Why deny yourself the luxury of remembering such a game as that? It was a man's game, and well worth the playing. Your former head of the army, at least, lost, and he paid. The other won. All Ogdensburg can tell you about that today. They lived there together, Pariah and the woman, till he went abroad. Yes, and she was a prisoner there, not simply for a short time; and she lived and died there. Whatever Pariah did, whoever he was, he never loved any other woman as he did that one. And by the Lord! when it comes to that, no other woman in that town ever was loved more than she by everybody."

Facts Incorrect. This reads well. It has a fine, romantic swing about it. But the weakness of this collection of events is that the novelist's Missouri senator was not correctly informed in the premises. The episode of Mme. Vespucci's stay in Ogdensburg and her career as the informal mistress of George Pariah's bachelor establishment are too well remembered by middle-aged residents of that St. Lawrence county city to leave any doubts as to her career in the "City of Maple," or what became of her and of George Pariah in later years, when Ogdensburg knew them no more in the flesh.

In setting forth the details of these two lives as they are concerned with this story, let us adopt the courtesy of ladies first. Mme. Vespucci's career began in America, when she made her appearance by Washington in connection with some mythical land claims against the government. She was young, fair to look upon, and announced herself as a direct descendant of the great Amerigo of her name. She had come to this country from Paris and speedily enlisted in her cause, the merits of which do not seem to be very sound at this time, the two most famous members of the Van Buren family—the former president of the United States and his son John, who was best known through his social graces at the time, though he was the attorney general of New York in the years 1845-46. Under what circumstances she left Paris, where she had resided all her life up to that time, is not definitely known, although it is believed that she accompanied one of the two Van Burens to the United States. But there is no question of the fact that John Van Buren looked after her closely for the first few years she was in this country, and that he made scant impression on congress with her claims. There is also no doubt that she traveled about with him. It was one of these journeys that she first met George Pariah and fell in love with him, as he did with her.

Van Buren's Love Cooled. It was time this fate befell Mme. Vespucci, for John Van Buren had grown tired of her. This was the former president of the United States, who did things gallantly. He was, in fact, so courtly a gentleman that he was known as "Prince John" wherever he went, and his social graces were so conspicuous that to him was delegated the duty of managing the famous ball in the Astor house for the Prince of Wales. So it was only to be expected that when his old friend Pariah met him one winter's night in an inn at Plattsburg, N. Y., while Pariah was on a sleighing trip, Prince John should be perfectly willing to play a game of cards for anything one could mention—not even excepting a lady's favor. And under the circumstances, with a waning of affection in the case of Prince John, what more natural was it than that Pariah should have won the game and the stake?

On the morning after the momentous game Van Buren went his journey alone. Pariah returned to his Ogdensburg home, but in the cut-throat team of trotters that his large stable was famous for sat the woman who was to preside over his establishment for more than ten years to come. The home Pariah took her to was a grand one, as homes went in the America of that era. It was a low, square structure that stood on Washington street, facing the broad St. Lawrence, and with its grounds occupied a whole block. The house was surrounded by a high stone wall, with only two entrances cut through it, one with stately wide gates opening on Washington street and the other for the servants' use in the rear. The wall was so high that only the trees around the mansion within could be seen above it, which gave to its inmates the privacy that is so dear to the average Briton's heart in his home.

Happiness Lasted Long. The social world of the aristocratic old place knew Mme. Vespucci only through the daily spectacle she presented as she drove out alone and in considerable state in her open carriage behind the bloated Pariah horses. Of all the houses in Ogdensburg there was only one she ever entered. That was a home on the opposite side of Washington street, where a gentle old lady received her out of sheer pity for the solitary state of the foreign woman who had elected to cut herself off from the companionship of her sex for the sake of the man she loved.

That she loved Pariah and that he returned this affection in kind there is no question. Happiness, dwell in that home for a decade, and the only thing that marred the perfection of her life was the ostracism of her sex, and this seemed to fret her not at all. She was young, beautiful and had everything that went with great wealth and came from a generous man's great love.

The men who were familiar in the house had the greatest respect for her and treated her as if her position was socially unassailable. Possibly this conduct had something to do with her tragic end, for she gradually grew imperious toward the members of her masculine court, and more particularly so toward the master of the place and of her fortunes. This attitude finally resulted one day, out of her assurance of the power she wielded over Pariah, in her giving some orders concerning the management of the estate that were directly opposite to Pariah's ideals on the subject.

With all the dignity and snavity of manner for which he was famous he told her the time had come when she must leave him and his house. He suggested that Pariah would be an excellent place for her to take up residence in, and that he would, naturally, provide for her so that she might live in the style to which she had been accustomed. Of the effect of this ultimatum had on the subsequent events showed. But at the time she was as dignified as a woman of her training only could be.

Last Social Function. She made one request, however, and this he granted with his usual courtesy, urbanity and generosity. This was that before she left Ogdensburg she might be permitted to give a farewell champagne for the poor children of the town, between whom and Mme. Vespucci there had sprung up a great attachment.

From Montreal and New York Pariah summoned all the kinds of performers and shows that gave the form of entertainments sacred to such outdoor parties for children in the land of Mme. Vespucci's youth, the land that was to be the scene of her brief exile. The lawns behind those gray walls never were so full of life and merriment as on that day which was to mark the end of madame's reign. All the men who were friends of Pariah and Mme. Vespucci took part in the farewell. Father Mackey and Dr. Peters were there, and for the first time Dr. Miller, the Presbyterian clergyman, entered the gateway and met the mistress of the establishment. She hid the ache in her heart behind a mask of gaiety, and when she looked at the women of Ogdensburg today who eyes will light up at the memories of the happiness that was theirs that beautiful afternoon.

Then Mme. Vespucci went away. Pariah became her home, but it was a solitary and heart-breaking one for her. The letters she wrote to one of her old men friends in the Maple city told of this solitude and this heart-break. She wrote to him at intervals of two years; and then word reached her friends that she was dead. Of how great was her love for Pariah this brief record of absence from his side bears witness. Beyond the stone that marks her grave, in the Chateau, there exist no tangible records of her in this country today, except a silver box, marked with the Vespucci coat of arms, and a packet of letters she wrote in Paris.

As for Pariah, his life had a very glorious ending, so far as the extremes were concerned. A short time after Mme. Vespucci disappeared from Ogdensburg Pariah received word that he had inherited through his mother's family the title and the lands of Baron von Steffenburg in Germany. Before he left New York for Germany he destroyed the tradition that the men of his family never married by wedding a Mrs. Randolph of New York, a widow, who had been one of his lifelong friends and who accompanied him to his estate in Bavaria, but did not accompany him to Ogdensburg on his one return to that town. His house, slightly altered and with the surrounding wall removed, is now owned by George Hall, a magistrate and former mayor of Ogdensburg.

THE NEWS OF MARYLAND

Hagerstown.—In his annual message to the City Council Mayor J. McPherson Scott took what is regarded as a step forward by declaring that the present city charter, adopted more than 30 years ago, has become obsolete, and no longer meets the requirements of a growing city like Hagerstown. He strongly recommended the consideration of the commission form of government such as is now in effect in Des Moines, Galveston and other cities. Mayor Scott devoted a large part of his message to a review of the litigation between the city and the Washington County Water Company, over the question of an adequate supply of pure mountain water, the installation of meters, etc. Among the important recommendations by Mayor Scott was the establishment of a public park, for which the city voted recently for a bond issue of \$50,000, and also the establishment of a modern garbage incineration plant. Condition of Hagerstown, the report of City Treasurer John B. Sweeney Mayor Scott reviewed the financial showing \$22,000 in the treasury. Receipts for the year aggregated \$181,000, and expenditures \$129,000. Immediate liabilities of the city amount to less than \$10,000. The present bonded indebtedness of the city is \$116,000, bonds to the amount of \$8,300 having been redeemed during the past 12 months.

Frederick.—The nineteenth annual report of the Bureau of Statistics and Information places Frederick county nearly at the top of the counties of the State. The county is given 188 manufactures, employing a total of 1,986 persons, and whose products are valued at \$4,312,337. Frederick city has 58 industries which employ 1,053 persons and whose products are valued at \$2,249,970. The county stands fourth in new corporations, a total of 14 having been incorporated during the year. The population of the county is 52,763, an increase of 753 over the census of 1900. Frederick city has a population of 10,411, a gain of 1,115 over the last census, and is now the fourth largest city in the State. In point of city tax rate it is second to Baltimore, with a rate of \$1. Salisbury and Frostburg have the lowest tax rate of any city in the State—50 cents on \$100. The value of property in Frederick county is placed at \$22,263,401. The amount of State levy at 16 cents on \$100 was \$25,621.44. The tax rate for the county is \$1.13, there being five other counties in the State with a larger rate. In 1915 building inspected in the county 1,429 males and 448 females are employed. The sanitary conditions of the buildings inspected are pronounced good.

Cumberland.—The Cumberland City Council in special session passed an ordinance fixing Tuesday, May 16, for the date for the election to vote on the \$500,000 bond proposition for a new water supply. Should this carry, Everts' creek, which the Council has agreed upon, would be the source of supply. There is now considerable opposition to the plan, many thinking that the Potomac river is the best source of supply if the water is properly treated.

Easton.—At a joint meeting of the Commissioners of Caroline and Talbot counties, held in Denton, the contract for building the Dover bridge and the causeway on the Caroline side of the Choptank river was awarded to the York Bridge Company, of York, Pa., subject to the approval of the State Roads Commission.

Bristol.—R. Tate Irvine, of Big Stone Gap, who has just returned from New York, says Andrew Carnegie has given \$10,000 for the establishment of a public library at Big Stone Gap, the condition of the gift being that the town will maintain the library.

Easton.—The dwelling on the Gleb farm, about two miles from Easton, owned by Samuel Norris, of Easton, and tenanted by William Collins, was destroyed by fire. The fire originated from a defective flue. Loss \$750 and above the insurance about \$1,500.

Denton.—The County Commissioners of Caroline and Dorchester are preparing to hasten the construction of a bridge across Upper Hunting creek, now known as Linchestrat river, at Back Landing, a short distance from Preston.

Princess Anne.—Mr. Erasmus Hardy, a prominent farmer residing near Westover, Somerset county, died at his residence, aged 79 years.

Hagerstown.—The new serum for the cure of cerebro-spinal meningitis is being used for the first time in Hagerstown and with highly satisfactory results. Joel Whip, 4 years old, was operated on for appendicitis last week, and after a few days' treatment the cerebro-spinal meningitis developed. The first dose of the new serum was given the child Sunday night. Since then four doses have been administered and the little patient is responding nicely to the treatment, with excellent prospects of recovery.

Before Allowing an Operation

Please Read These Two Letters.

The following letter from Mrs. Orville Rock will prove how unwise it is for women to submit to the dangers of a surgical operation when it may be avoided by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She was four weeks in the hospital and came home suffering worse than before. Then after all that suffering Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored her health.

HERE IS HER OWN STATEMENT.



Paw Paw, Mich.—"Two years ago I suffered very severely with a displacement—I could not be on my feet for a long time. My physician treated me for several months without much relief, and at last sent me to Ann Arbor for an operation. I was there four weeks and came home suffering worse than before. My mother advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I did. To-day I am well and strong and do all my own housework. I owe my health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and advise every woman who is afflicted with any female complaint to try it."—Mrs. Orville Rock, R. R. No. 5, Paw Paw, Mich.

"There never was a worse case."

Rockport, Ind.—"There never was a worse case of woman's ills than mine, and I cannot begin to tell you what I suffered. For over two years I was not able to do anything. I was in bed for a month and the doctor said nothing but an operation would cure me. My father suggested Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, so to please him I took it, and I improved wonderfully, so I am able to travel, ride horseback, take long rides and never feel any ill effects from it. I can only ask other suffering women to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial before submitting to an operation."—Mrs. Margaret Meredith, R. F. D. No. 3, Rockport, Ind.

We will pay a handsome reward to any person who will prove to us that these letters are not genuine and truthful—or that either of these women were paid in any way for their testimonials, or that the letters are published without their permission, or that the original letter from each did not come to us entirely unsolicited.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health free of charge. Address Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.



Classification. "Sir," said a little blustering man to a religious opponent; "I say, sir, do you know to what sect I belong?" "Well, I don't," exactly knew," was the answer; "but to judge by your make, shape, and size, I should say you belonged to a class called the insect."

"SPOHN'S." This is the name of the greatest of all remedies for Distemper, Pink Eye, Hay fever, and the like among all ages of horses. Sold by Druggists, Harness Makers, or sent to the manufacturers. \$2.50 and \$1.00 a bottle. Agents wanted. Send for free book. Spohn Medical Co., Spec. Contagious Diseases, Goshen, Ind.

Chillsome. "I once proposed to a girl in a conservatory." "With what result?" "A lot of expensive plants were nipped by frost."—Washington Herald.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES. Allen's Foot-Powder, the antiseptic powder. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Powder makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain relief for sweating, callous, swollen, tired, itching feet. Always use it to Break in New shoes. Try today. Sold everywhere for 25 cents. Don't accept any substitute. For FREE trial package, address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Substitution. Customer—Have you got the latest thriller? Clerk—No; but here's something just as bad.

Kill the Flies Now and Keep disease away. A DAISY FLY KILLER will do it. Kills thousands. Kills all seasons. Each box contains 250 to 500. SOLE AGENTS, 120 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

We always like those who admire us; we do not always like those whom we admire.—Francis Duc de Rochefoucauld.

For COLDS and GRIP. "Nicks' Cough Syrup is the best remedy—relieves the aching and feverishness—cures the cold and restores normal conditions. It's liquid—effects immediately. 10c, 25c, and 50c. At drug stores.

Why quarrel over religions when all men agree—all men, that is, at the same grade of intellect?

Garfield Tea assists overworked digestive organs, corrects constipation, cleanses the system and rids the blood of impurities.

Away with these cemeteries of stone; they are indecent; let me fade into the anonymous grass!

Princess Anne.—Mr. Erasmus Hardy, a prominent farmer residing near Westover, Somerset county, died at his residence, aged 79 years.

Hagerstown.—The new serum for the cure of cerebro-spinal meningitis is being used for the first time in Hagerstown and with highly satisfactory results. Joel Whip, 4 years old, was operated on for appendicitis last week, and after a few days' treatment the cerebro-spinal meningitis developed. The first dose of the new serum was given the child Sunday night. Since then four doses have been administered and the little patient is responding nicely to the treatment, with excellent prospects of recovery.

An Individualist. The reason for the individual drinking cup had been explained again and again to the children and they had become sturdy supporters of the idea.

"So it was not as bad as to hear Henry calling 'Ma, Ma' 'Mellville's got my individual apple!'"

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitch* in Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fitch's Castoria.

Set yourself earnestly to see what you were made to do, and then set yourself earnestly to do it.—Phillips Brooks.

Taylor's Cherry-Red Remedy of Sweet Gum and Muller's is Nature's great remedy—Cures Coughs, Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough and all throat and lung troubles. At drug stores, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle.

An institution must be propped up by precedent when it is no more upheld by sap.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

Plants have movement without will, animals have the will to live, human beings have the will to live divinely.

Garfield Tea will win your approval. It is pleasant to take, mild in action and very health-giving. It overcomes constipation.

Reducing the waits between the acts will not lighten a heavy play.

SOUR STOMACH

"I used Cascarets and feel like a new man. I have been a sufferer from dyspepsia and sour stomach for the last two years. I have been taking medicine and other drugs, but could find no relief only for a short time. I will recommend Cascarets to my friends as the only thing for indigestion and sour stomach and to keep the bowels in good condition. They are very nice to eat."

Harry Stuckley, Mauch Chunk, Pa. Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Grip. 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C.C.C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.

Pink Eye Salve INFALLIBLE FOR WEAK SORE EYES

FREE SAMPLE CURED OLD PERSON'S BOWEL TROUBLE

One of the most remarkable proofs of the unusual laxative merit contained in Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is that it is effective not only in people in the prime of life, but at the extreme of ages. As many letters are received from mothers regarding the cures of children, as from men and women of sixty, seventy and eighty years of age. It must be truly a wonderful laxative.

In the cure of constipation and bowel trouble in old people it has no equal. It corrects the constipation, dispels the headache, biliousness, gas, drowsiness after eating, etc. People advancing in years should see to it that their bowels move freely, and if they do not to take Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. You can re-

long your life by healthy bowel action. Clogged bowels invite disease. Women about to pass the menstrual period cannot do better than use Syrup Pepsin several times a week until the system has settled to its future condition.

Among the strongest supporters of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are Mrs. W. O. Zorn of New Decatur, Ala., and Mr. George S. Spaulding of the National Soldiers' Home, Kansas, both elderly men. The regular size bottles can be bought of any druggist at fifty cents and one dollar, but a free sample bottle can be had by sending your address to the doctor.

For the free sample address Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 261 Caldwell building, Monticello, Ill.

One Who Has Done Something

By Dorcas Jenks

"Yes," exulted Paul, "I'm always telling the boys about you, Uncle George, and I want every one of them to meet you before you go home again. I never let them forget that Dr. Sinnott of Western University is my uncle. I tell you, it stirs me up to think that there's somebody in the family who has done something. I never will be contented to plod along, just earning my salt. I want to be out there with you, Uncle George, making discoveries. But how in the world did you ever manage to start a scientific shoot on the commonplace old Sinnott tree?"

Uncle George smiled and glanced across at Paul's father. "It is rather an interesting story," reflected Uncle George. "If you've never heard it, Paul, it's time I was the young Lochinvar come out of the West to tell it to you. Well, to begin—Going, Robert? Better stay."

Paul's stooped, gray-haired father shook his head and slipped out of the room, and Paul scarcely noticed except perhaps to feel slightly annoyed at the delay which this incident caused to Uncle George's story.

Uncle George threw back his stalwart shoulders, and drew a deep breath. Paul remarked with pride that they were the shoulders of an athlete, rather than those of a famous student, and he gloried again to think that this splendid specimen of successful, twentieth-century scholarship was his uncle George.

"Well," began Uncle George. "Here's the story. There was a miserable, little, white-faced chap who even didn't care to play. His mother was sickly, too, and the fall the little chap's father died, everybody thought the poor wife would soon follow him. She would have, probably, as much from loneliness and sheer helplessness as anything else, if a big, strong boy of about eighteen had not come to her one day and said, 'Cheer up, mother; I'm going to take care of you and George, too.' The big boy was George's stepbrother, and he had been working night and day to fit himself for college. He was ready to enter, the fall his father died, and George's mother was too weary to realize what her stepson had given up for her. In fact, she only seemed to know that she had food regularly, that she was able to sleep nights because fretful George was well taken care of; that, in short, she was nearly as comfortable as she was before her husband died. So, without explaining much to the stepmother who was so sick and tired, the big boy went to work in a mill. While he was learning his trade, he drew on the little fund in the bank which his own mother had left to help her boy to an education.

"When the little chap, George, began to go to school, he could not learn much, and he seemed to be always in disgrace with his teachers. He was not fond of study, and would rather roll a bit of paper between his fingers, than read even the most fascinating story. Steadily and patiently the big brother worked with the little chap at night, trying to drill the simple lessons into his brain. Nevertheless, his report cards would come home red-marked every time, and his poor mother would cry weakly on her couch, and wonder why her boy was not bright. But the big brother did not scold or fret. He would take the little chap on his knee and tell him stories, and he would try to invent easy methods for absorbing lessons. He would take him out under the stars, and talk to him about the heavens, naming this constellation and that, making up stories about them that would have caught the attention of any ordinarily intelligent boy. It was all of no use—the little chap could not remember or locate the brightest planet. One afternoon the big brother took time off and went to the school, but the report he heard was not encouraging.

The teachers had but one verdict—the little chap was deficient, or seemed so. The big brother smiled, his slow, inscrutable smile, took the little, stupid brother by the hand, led him home and told him to go and play and not worry. The next afternoon the big brother took time off again, dressed the little chap in his best clothes and took him to the city to the office of a great doctor. In a few days the little chap was the center of attraction to the bright children, for he wore a pair of spectacles such as grandfather wore, and this was a sight never before seen in the town. A new earth and a new heaven had been opened to the boy—he could see! It was no longer a baffling weariness for him to work at his figures, and he loved to search the heavens nearly as well as the big brother did. Night after night they wandered together under the starry sky, and the little chap learned much besides the big brother's store of astronomy. By and by, the little chap was ready for college; at twenty though, instead of eighteen, for what he learned he learned by hard work, and not by eager bounds as the big brother did. For four years the little chap pegged away at college, and then nothing would do for the big brother but that the little chap should cross the ocean and study in the best schools of the old world.

"All this time the little chap's mother lay on her couch in the comfortable home, never knowing a want or a care, for the big brother was a skilled mechanic and valuable to his employers. For six years the little chap stayed abroad, and then came back to find a congenial berth in a fine and growing university. But he found, too, that his suffering mother had gone to her rest, at last, and in the home was a sweet, delicate young woman, who had struggled bravely in the mill with work that was too hard for her—the big brother's wife. The great, kindly heart had to have something to cherish, something to spend itself upon. That was twenty years ago, Paul. I want you to rejoice that there is somebody in the family who has done something; but I wanted you to know who it is."

Paul leaped to his feet and dashed the back of his hand across his eyes. "I must go to find my father!" he said proudly.—*The Comrade.*

Saved His Mother's Life.

"Four doctors had given me up," writes Mrs. Laura Gaines, of Avoca, La., "and my children and all my friends were looking for me to die, when my son insisted that I use Electric Bitters. I did so, and they have done me a world of good. I will always praise them." Electric Bitters is a priceless blessing to women troubled with fainting and dizzy spells, backache, headache, weakness, debility, constipation or kidney disorders. Use them and gain new health, strength and vigor. They're guaranteed to satisfy or money refunded. Only 50c at The Berlin Drug Co.

It was a Cleveland maid of all-work who was helping her mistress to prepare dinner. Macaroni was produced with a view to converting it into pudding. (They do that in Cleveland.) The cook glowed with surprise as she beheld the long white sticks. But when they were carefully placed in water she gave a choking gasp.

"Did you say, missus?" she said, in awed voice, "that you are goin' to make puddin' out of that?" "Yes, Jane," was the reply. "that is what I intended to do. Have you never seen macaroni cooked before?"

"No, madam," answered the cook, "I aint. The last place I was at, we always used them things to light the gas with."

ONE CONDUCTOR HELPED BACK TO WORK

Mr. Wilford Adams is his name, and he writes: "I was confined to my bed with chronic rheumatism and used two bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy with good effect, and the third bottle put me on my feet." It clears the blood of uric acid. For Sale by all Druggists.

A Short Sermon on Love

The following beautiful sentiments are translated from the French:

"You have only a day to spend here on earth; not in such a manner that you may spend it in peace."

"If you cannot bear with your brother, how will he bear with you?" "Peace is the fruit of love; for, in order to live in peace, we must bear with a great many things."

"None is perfect; each has his failings, each hangs upon the other, and love alone renders that weight light."

"It is written of the Son of Mary, that 'having loved His own which were in the world, He loved them unto the end.'"

"For that reason, love your brother, who is in the world, and love him unto the end."

"Love is indefatigable; it never grows weary. Love is inexhaustible; it lives and is born anew in the living, and the more it pours itself out the fuller its fountain."

"Whoever loves himself better than he loves his brother, is not worthy of Christ, who died for His brothers. Have you given away everything you possess? Go and give up your life, also, if needed!" "The wicked man loves not, he covets; he hungers and thirsts for everything: his eyes, like unto the eye of a serpent, fascinate and allure, but only to devour."

"Love rests at the bottom of every pure soul, like a drop of dew in the calyx of a flower. O, if you knew what it is to love!"—*The Living Church.*

Kicked By A Mad Horse.

Samuel Birch, of Beeton, Wis., had a most narrow escape from losing his leg, as no doctor could heal the frightful sore that developed, but at last Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured it completely. It's the greatest healer of ulcers, burns, boils, eczema, cuts, corns, cold-sores, bruises and piles on earth. Try it. 25c. at The Berlin Drug Co.

Do you want a
RUBBER STAMP
OR A
STAMP PAD?

OR
Ink for your Pad?

Call at this office. Berlin, Md.

Elder—Do you really think it's dangerous to dye the hair?
Kider—It is, indeed. I knew a fellow about your age who did it, and the first thing he knew he was married to a widow with five children.

Lawyer—Why do you wish to be excused from jury service?
Talisman—Well, you see, I think—

Lawyer—That's enough. You're excused.

Ascum—Is your boss going to give you the raise you asked for?
Clerk—Well—er—I'm afraid to say. I told him I thought my pay should be commensurate with the amount of work I did, and he promptly agreed with me.

Never Out Of Work.

The busiest little things ever made are Dr. King's New Life Pills. Every pill is a sugar coated globule of health, that changes weakness into strength, languor into energy, brain-fog into mental power; curing Constipation, Headache, Chills, Dyspepsia, Malaria. Only 25c at The Berlin Drug Co.

HANDICAPPED

This is the Case With Many Berlin People.

Too many Berlin citizens are handicapped with a bad back. The unceasing pain causes constant misery, making work a burden and stooping or lifting an impossibility. The back aches at night, preventing refreshing rest and in the morning is stiff and lame. Plasters and liniments may give relief, but cannot reach the cause. To eliminate the pains and aches you must cure the kidneys.

Doan's Kidney Pills make sick kidneys well.

The following statement should convince every Berlin reader of their efficiency.

A. R. Lehner, 318 William Street, Salisbury, Md., says: "I feel safe in saying that anyone who uses Doan's Kidney Pills according to directions will find relief from kidney trouble. For at least thirty years my kidneys were disordered and as I am obliged to work in a draught and do much heavy lifting, it was hard for me to escape kidney ills. My back often became very weak and lame and the kidney secretions annoyed me by their irregularity in passage. It was finally my good fortune to hear of Doan's Kidney Pills and I procured a supply. They brought me prompt relief. I have used them off and on during the past ten years, always finding great relief."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents, Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION OF THE NEW YORK WORLD

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly

No other newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

The great political campaigns are now at hand, and you want the news accurately and promptly. The World long since established a record for impartiality, and anybody can afford the Thrice-a-Week edition, which comes every other day in the week, except Sunday. It will be of particular value to you now. The Thrice-a-Week World also abounds in other strong features, such as stories, humor, market quotations, and everything that is to be found in a first-class daily.

THE THRICE-A-WEEK WORLD's regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for the paper. We offer this on equal terms with the BERLIN ADVANCE together for one year for \$1.50.

The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$2.00.

Chase Sanborn's
HIGH GRADE COFFEE
You leave the table with a sense of having dined if the coffee is good.
Chase & Sanborn's High Grade Coffees make coffee rich in aroma and pleasing to the taste.

For Sale by
J. D. AYRES & BRO.,
Berlin, Md.

CLUB RATES.

I have made arrangements with the following Periodicals to give you a special low price including one or more papers with BERLIN ADVANCE yearly subscriptions. Order at once and get the benefit of the low rates.

Ladies' World (monthly) and Berlin Advance, \$1.25
Success and Berlin Advance, 1.70
The Boys' World and Advance, 1.25
The Girls' Companion and Berlin Advance, 1.25
Young People's Weekly and Berlin Advance, 1.40
Thrice-A-Week World and Advance, 1.05
The New York Tribune Farmer and Advance, 1.50
Philadelphia Record and Advance one year, 3.40
Philadelphia North American and Advance one year, 3.10
Baltimore Sun and Advance one year, 3.70
Scientific American and Advance one year, 3.50
Above are cash with order. Send all communications to
BERLIN ADVANCE, Berlin, Md.

Souvenir Post Cards

OF BERLIN AND VICINITY.
2 CENTS EACH.
FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.
GIVE US A CALL.

JAMES J. ROSS, PRESIDENT.

WM. DENNEY, SEC'Y AND TREAS.

THE KENT COUNTY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO., DOVER, DELAWARE.

Insures property against Fire and Lightning.
Business Conducted on the Mutual System.
Has returned to its policy-holders in dividends and surrendered policies over \$500,000.00.

Present membership over eight thousand, with over \$11,000,000.00 insurance in force.

E. F. HOLLOWAY, agt., Berlin, Md. E. FONTAINE, agt., Pocomoke City, Md. C. L. McCABE, agt., Solihville, Del.

THE SUN

BALTIMORE, MD.

ISSUED MORNING, EVENING AND SUNDAY

THE GREAT HOME PAPER OF THE SOUTH

THE NEWS OF THE WORLD is gathered by the well-trained special correspondents of THE SUN and set before the readers in a concise and interesting manner each morning and weekday afternoon. As a chronicle of world events THE SUN IS INDISPENSABLE, while its bureaus in Washington and New York make its news from the legislative and financial centers of the country the best that can be obtained. AS A WOMAN'S PAPER THE SUN has no superior, being morally and intellectually a paper of the highest type. It publishes the very best features that can be written on fashion, art and miscellaneous matters. THE SUN's market news makes it A BUSINESS MAN'S NECESSITY for the farmer, the merchant and the trader. It can depend upon complete and reliable information upon their various lines of trade.

By Mail THE SUN (Morning or Evening) is 25c. a Month or \$3 a Year
THE SUNDAY SUN, by Mail, is 3c. a Copy or \$1.50 a Year
And THE SUN, Morning, Evening and Sunday, . . . \$7.50 a Year

Address All Orders to
THE A. S. ABELL COMPANY
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

The Baltimore News

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Published Every Afternoon, Including Sunday

A Newspaper for the Home, for the Family Circle

Covers thoroughly the news of the city, State and country.

Complete market reports.

Buy it from your local newsdealer or order it by mail.

One month.....\$1.75
Three months.....\$5.00
Six months.....\$9.00
One year.....\$17.50

The Baltimore News, Baltimore, Md.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS & C.
Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HARRISON PATENT ATTORNEYS, 309 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Patents taken through Munz & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$1 a week; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNZ & CO., 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 225 F St., Washington, D. C.

WE HAVE IT!
GROOKS' CELEBRATED SALVE
Cures Cuts, Bruises, Scalds, Sprains, Piles, Etc.
Chapped Hands a Specialty!
15 and 25c per box; sent on receipt of price.
Agents' terms for stamps; no cards answered.
Berlin Preparatory Co., Box 362, Berlin, Md.
Fishing Creek, Md., Feb. 24, 1909.
I have been handling
DAVIS' 100% PURE PAINT
about eleven years and have never heard a complaint.
Yours truly,
A. E. PHILLIPS.
FOR SALE BY
E. S. FURBUSH,
Berlin, Md.

Foley's Kidney Pills
What They Will Do for You
They will cure your backache, strengthen your kidneys, correct urinary irregularities, build up the worn out tissues, and eliminate the excess uric acid that causes rheumatism. Prevent Bright's Disease and Diabetes, and restore health and strength. Refuse substitutes.
Sold by all Druggists.
Give Us An Ad.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning April 16, 1911.

Topic—The spirit of the resurrection—Rom. vi. 1-14. Edited by Rev. Herman B. Doyle, D. D.

The saddest day that this world ever saw was the day that the body of Jesus lay in the tomb of Joseph's garden. The gladdest day that this world ever saw was when the angel of the resurrection proclaimed, "He is not here; He is risen." No man can say how much that proclamation has meant and through all eternity shall mean to the sinning and dying sons of men. But we know that that first Easter message has answered the deepest yearnings of the human heart. It has turned man's night of ignorance and uncertainty into the brightness of the morning. It has emancipated the believing soul from the fear of death. It has flooded the world with the light of a new hope and a new life.

1. The spirit of the resurrection is the spirit of joy. If it be true that no hour is more solemn than that in which the bodily powers fail, the fluttering pulse ceases to beat, the cold stillness settles upon the features so lately wreathed in smiles; if there is no corruption to be compared with the corruption of the tomb and no sorrow with the breaking of the ties of love, then where shall we look for a greater joy than to the message of the angel who stands by the tomb of our Lord?

In the light of the beautiful Easter message no longer does death appear as a terrible calamity, nor does the grave drip with horrors, nor does a man leaving the world enter into a black and silent eternity. But death appears as an angel from heaven, and the grave is the place where Jesus giveth his beloved sleep. Dying, a man goes home—home to the Father. Easter is the day of days. No other festival has so much joy in its keeping. In our Scriptural lesson Paul makes the believer one with his Lord. We may not understand all the mystery. But we can enter into the gladness of Paul's faith when he exclaims, "If we died with Christ we believe that we shall also live with Him." Is not any message which brings such glorious news a message of joy?

2. The spirit of Easter is also the spirit of power. We are no longer the blind slaves of sin and death, for by His dying and resurrection Christ has delivered us. The power that raised Christ from the dead is working in us, and it will defy all those forces of the world, the flesh and the devil which serve to make a good and true life impossible for us in this sinful world. We may walk in newness of life if we yield ourselves to the working of this power. It is no longer I, but Christ, that liveth in me. What a wonderful truth it is! I am weak, I am sinful, I am subject to death, but Christ is divinely strong. Christ dies for my sins; Christ overcomes death on my behalf. Henceforth not in my weakness, but in Christ's strength; not in bondage to sin, but as an instrument of righteousness unto God; not as the slave of death, but as possessing the power of an endless life, am I to live my life in this world. May this Easter, with all its messages of joy and power, lead us to open our hearts anew to the spirit of Christ that he may reign supremely within us and make our lives His own.

BIBLE READINGS.
Matt. xxviii; Mark xvi; John xx and xxi; I Cor. xv.

An Invitation From Japan.
Our Japanese friends take long looks ahead, as is shown by the fact that they have invited the World's Christian Endeavor union to hold its convention in 1917 in Japan. The invitation reads as follows:

The year 1917 is a most important year in Japan, because the semi-centennial anniversary of the coronation of the present Emperor Meiji will be observed and the World's Industrial exhibition will be held in Tokyo during that year. These two things alone will no doubt call together many people to Japan from every part of the world, and that is the reason why we are especially anxious to have a great Christian Endeavor gathering in Japan during that year. We believe there will be many Endeavorers abroad who will come to Japan to attend or see those two special occasions. Besides the Christian Endeavor convention.

We hope you will take this matter into your careful consideration and find some way to grant and realize our earnest desire.

Representing 4,000 Endeavorers in the empire, we are

TOKIYUKI OSADA, President.
TORAJI MAKINO, Treasurer.
TATSU SAWAYA, General Secretary.
The Japan Union of Christian Endeavor.

Christian Endeavor In Europe.
On the continent of Europe Christian Endeavor has held steadily on its widening way. Except in France and possibly Austria, there has been no backward step, while some of the countries have forged ahead. Even in the countries mentioned the decline has been more seeming than real.

The German national convention, held in October, was particularly strong and helpful.

The following are the numbers of societies reported by some of the European countries:

France, 83; Germany, 440; Finland, 41; Hungary, 14; Italy, 19; Norway, 60; Spain, 48; Switzerland, 43.—Francis E. Clark.

Dr. Baer's Advice.
President John Willis Baer, former general secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, who conducted the exercises at the funeral of Arch Hoxsey, the aviator, advised in his sermon that all air men should devote themselves wholly to the science of aviation and abjure the sensational.