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BABYLON & LIPPY CO.

WOMEN'S MANISH
Tailored Suits AND Coats

This sale is full of Splendid Values and we are selling them at PRICES which make their PURCHASE the wisest kind of ECONOMY.

A great line of ladies' suits in all the leading shades and styles in prices ranging from $7.50 to $25.00.

Extraordinary Values in Ladies' Long Cloth Coats.

We are offering these at SPECIAL PRICES, ranging from.....$7.50 to $25.00.

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Long and short Baby Coats in the LATEST Styles and neatly trimmed.....$1.25 to $3.50
Don't miss these values.

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Our line of children's coats have been greatly admired. These coats have been carefully selected from one of the largest lines of "up to date" manufactures and range in price from.....$2.50 to $9.00.

Furs! Furs!! Furs!!!

Get the habit of buying your Furs from our well selected stock, Muffs and Stoles.....$1.50 to $30.00.

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Your house cleaning can be made easy by RENTING a "Crowu Vacuum Cleaner."
$1.00 Per Day.

Special Wednesday,
November 30, Only
50c Bath Mats 39c

November 25, 1910 25 20

THE MAIN-COURT GROCERY.

I have disposed of all shop worn goods and moved into my new quarters in the Main-Court Inn, and am now prepared to furnish my customers with the

Best Fancy and Staple Groceries, Wines, Liquors and Bottled Beer

for family consumption. Also a full line of

Headley's Chocolates. Cigars and Tobacco.

FREE DELIVERY in City. East Main St.

C. & P. Phone, 205-R.
Respectfully,
HARRY GOSNELL.

March 25 1910 6 3



The Only Electric Light

RUBBER-TIRE Carriage for Weddings and other special occasions, Tally-Ho, Traps etc., and the ONLY HANSOM in the county, can be had at the

Palace Stables, Westminster, Maryland,

where you will find everything first class and up to date. Ladies' Waiting-room. Both Phones. 60-62-64 East Main St.



Baby Has Nerves Like Grown Folks—

Respect them. Baby can not tell you what is the trouble. Soothe the restless infant with DR. FAHRNEY'S TEETHING SYRUP and he will sleep well, eat well and act well. This famous remedy is mother's best friend. It prevents Cholera Infantum, cures bowel complaints and Colic, makes Teething easy and safe. Can be given to babies one day old. 25 cents at druggists. Trial bottle free if you mention this paper.
Made only by DRS. D. FAHRNEY & SON, HAGERSTOWN, MD.

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"Secrets of Grave Yards and Crematoriums Revealed." 185 Pages, 24 Illustrations. Tells you more of the future than Mediums, Clairvoyants or Palmists know. Messages from the Spirit world. Communications from your loved ones. Tells the meaning of Dreams. How one buried alive was saved by Mental Telepathy. Key to Ruling Planets. Lucky dates for Marriage or Business Transactions. Know what is the future for you. Only Book of its kind ever published. Sent to any address. Price $1.00. Money refunded if not satisfactory. Write plainly. Book will be sent in plain wrapper confidential.

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If you want Job Printing of any kind give us a call. Our prices are the lowest.

WEDDING INVITATIONS printed at this office cheap.

Mortgagee Sale of Real Estate near Sams Creek,

Carroll County, Md.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the mortgage deed of William Henry Johns and Ada Zillah Johns, his wife, to Peter Dudderer, dated March 11th, 1887, and recorded among the real estate mortgage records of Carroll county in Liber W. N. M., No. 25, folio 249 etc., and duly assigned to Francis Neal Parke, the undersigned assignee will offer at Public Sale on the premises, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10th, 1910,

at 1 o'clock, P. M., all that lot or parcel of land, containing

16½ ACRES OF LAND, more or less,

situated in Carroll county, Md., on the Roop road, near Cover's Corner and about one-half mile from Newport, and improved by a two-story Log Dwelling House, Stable and other necessary outbuildings.

There is a spring of water at the door and fruit on the place. The land is all under cultivation and adjoins the lands of Columbus V. Cover and Wm. W. Shipley. This property will make a desirable home.

Terms of Sale as prescribed by the mortgage.—Cash on day of sale or ratification thereof by the Court.

And by virtue of the power of sale contained in the mortgage deed of Adah Zillah Johns and William Henry Johns, her husband, to Frances V. Pearre, dated November 23rd, 1887, and recorded among the mortgage records of Carroll county, in Liber W. N. M., No. 26, folio 127 etc., and duly assigned to Francis Neal Parke, the undersigned assignee will offer at Public Sale at the same place, day hour and time as the first described lot or parcel of land, all that lot or parcel of land in Carroll county, Md., ADJOINING the first above described lot or parcel of land and containing

3 ACRES OF LAND, more or less.

This lot is cultivated but unimproved, and is a part of the premises now occupied by Adah Zillah Johns.

Terms of Sale as prescribed by the mortgage.—Cash on day of sale or ratification thereof by the court.

FRANCIS NEAL PARKE,
Assignee of Mortgage.
Bond & Parke, Solicitors.
F. A. Crawford, Auct. nov 18 4t

RATIFCATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County:
October Term, 1910.

Estate of Barbara E. Freeman, deceased.

On application it is ordered this 7th day of November, 1910, that the sale of Leasehold Estate of Barbara E. Freeman, late of Carroll county deceased, made by Harvey C. Freeman, Administrator of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Administrator be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 2nd Monday, 12th day of December, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll county, before the 2nd Monday, 5th day of December, next. The report states the amount of sale to be $2,500.00.

JOHN E. ECKENRODE,
WILLIAM L. RICHARDS, } Judges.
ROBERT N. KOONTZ,

True Copy.—Test:
William Arthur. Register of Wills.
nov 11 3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carrol county Md., letters of Administration on the estate of

ELIZA A. YINGLING,

late of Carroll county, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 7th day of June, 1911; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 7th day of November, 1910.

JOSEPHUS F. YINGLING,
CHARLES H. HUNT,
nov 11 4t Administrators.

NO. 4544 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Carroll County.

George H. Murray, et al vs. William A. Murray, et al.

Ordered this 11th day of November, A. D. 1910, that the sales of the properties mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Charles W. Murray, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 12th day of December, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Carroll county once a week in each of three successive weeks before the 5th day of December, next. The report states the amount of sales to be $16,215.00.

OSCAR D. GILBERT, Clerk.
True copy—Test:
nov 11 3t OSCAR D. GILBERT, Clerk.

No. 4540 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Carroll County.

William B. Nelson and Maud E. Nelson, his wife, Plaintiffs vs. John F. Zinn and Edward O. Weant, Committee, et al Defendants.

Ordered this 18th day of November, A. D., 1910, that the account of the Auditor filed in this cause be finally ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 5th day of December next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for two successive weeks before the last named day in some newspaper published in Carroll county.

OSCAR D. GILBERT, Clerk.
True copy—Test:
nov 18 2t OSCAR D. GILBERT, Clerk.

KEEFER'S

LATEST PRICES ON GROCERIES FEED AND AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES.

BEST GRANULATED SUGAR 5c lb.
Gas Tank for sale or exchange.
Good Heavy Oats 50c bushel.
100 boxes Elite Shoe Polish 7c.
Spark Plugs 75 to $1.50 each.
Good Coffees 12, 20 and 25c lb.
Automobile and Bicycle Carbids 8c lb.
Flour 57 to 90c sack.
Brooms, 12, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40 and 45.
90c Graphophone Records 35c.
$3.00 Fire Extinguishers 50c each.
Bailed Hay, Straw, Corn, Oats &c.
Full line of Dr. Hess' Stock and Poultry Foods.

Call and Examine My Goods.

Wm. N. Keefer

Phone 38 F. Free Delivery.
88 and 92 East Main street,
mar 4 10 3 8 Westminster, Md.

FIRE and LIFE INSURANCE AGENCY.

I am prepared to issue through the leading

FIRE, LIFE, HEALTH and Accident Insurance Companies, Policies

Sick and Accident Benefits from $7.50 to $25.00 per week.

Rates reasonable. A share of your patronage solicited.

Call C. & P. Phone 45-K or write.

S. C. Stoner, Agent,
145 West Main Street,
dec 19 09 1y Westminster, Md.

WARNING NOTICE.

All persons are hereby warned not to trespass upon our farms or premises, by hunting with dog or gun, by trapping, or in any other manner, as we will enforce the law against all offenders.

J. Wesley Zile. George Rush.
nov 11 3t*

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

HEREAFTER, and until further notice the County Commissioners of Carroll county will meet at their office in Westminster, EVERY MONDAY for the transaction of business.

By order O EDWARD DODRER,
feb 19 09 Treasurer.

FOR SALE.



A Bay Family Driving Mare. Gentle and easily kept. Also Harness and combination Rubber Tire Buggy and Runabout. Sold together or separately.

H. P. GORSUCH,
nov 11 3t Westminster, Md.

ADDRESS OF DR. FREDERICK H. WINES BEFORE THE STATE CONFERENCE OF CHARITIES AND CORRECTION

(Special to the Sentinel)

Frederick, Md., November 19th.—The attitude of the public toward the county jail system in the United States was characterized as one of "ignorance, indifference, inhumanity, custom, law, greed, and graft," by Dr. Frederick H. Wines, statistician of the Illinois Board of Administration of State Institutions, before the Maryland Conference of Charities and Correction here this morning.

"No fault can be found with any one jail," said Dr. Wines, "that may not be found with scores and hundreds of others. There are jails that are too large, and jails that are too small, insecure jails, unsanitary jails, jails without light, jails without heat, jails without ventilation, filthy jails, jails that are not properly governed, palatial jails, and jails that are not fit for occupation, stables, or pigsties. There is not a charge that can be brought against the county pail system which has not been brought, nor one that cannot be sustained. Questions of public policy are ultimately decided by public opinion and sentiment. The public at large takes but little interest in the prison question; it recognizes no reversionary rights upon the part of the prisoner. It regards his fate, be it what it may, as the work of his own hands, and it does not very much care what it may chance to be.

"It is not difficult where the conditions in a particular county jail are shown to be shameful and intolerable to arouse local sentiment in favor of some measure of improvement, but this does not really amount to much. In all the essentials of good prison organization and management, the new jail is no better than the old one, and the money spent upon it is simply an addition to the immense investment in a wretched and indefensible system. A fine building does not make a good prison. Most architects are by nature and by instinct copyists. From generation to generation they repeat the blunders of their predecessors. We have used a stereotyped form of construction in American prisoners. There is one cause of the prevalence here to such an alarming extent of tuberculosis. The atmosphere of our average jail is foul beyond the power of language to describe. Prisons of this sort are propagating houses of criminology, cesspools of moral contagion, more to be dreaded than any distributing center of tuberculosis; they are breeders of the penitentiary; they are factories of crime; a free education of crime is furnished to the inmates at the expense of the tax payers. Each of them is a public nuisance, regularly endorsed and commended once or twice in each year by the grand jury of the county.

"Our county jail system is a tradition. Our English forbears brought it with them across the sea some three centuries ago, together with the shire and the assize. There were excellent reasons for its retention and extension so long as the country was young and sparsely settled. At this late date it is an anachronism. Neither necessity nor precedent justifies its continued existence. The public welfare demands its abolition. True, the sheriff and his jailers constitute a very important cog in the political party machine.

"The abuses of which I have hinted could not long survive if convicted offenders, major and minor misdemeanants, as well as felons were in the custody of the state instead of county officials. The initial result would be the diminution in the number of prisons. There are many times too many local prisons. This needless multiplication of jails entails a heavy pecuniary burden upon the people. The massing of sentenced prisoners would admit of their classification and of the introduction of reformatory methods of dealing with them. The officers in immediate charge would naturally be of a higher grade; their tenure of office would be more secure; and they would have no other duties to distract their attention from their proper work; they would have little time or opportunity for pernicious political activity; they could be better paid. The corrupt fee system under which it is to the personal interest of some official that arrests should be made would go by the board. We might hope to see the last of iron cages, and foreigners could no longer satirize our prisons under the generic term of menageries.

"This proposal implies, of course, the complete and final disseverance of the prison for men convicted of crime and the house of detention for those awaiting trial, whose guilt is yet unproved, and who may be innocent. From the days of Plato to the present moment, that has been a maxim of prison reform. The jail system has prevented the realization of this ideal.

"I shrink from the responsibility of formulating a remedy, the problem is so difficult of solution. Yet there must be an answer. It involves the recognition of the legal distinction between a man who is accused of crime and a man judged to be guilty of the offense with which he is charged, and the complete separation of these two while in custody. It is not the house of correction but the house of detention which constitutes the most refractory element in this complex problem. There is no practical obstacle to the establishment of one or more large houses of correction in any state, except the indifference of the legislature, and that can be overcome by a campaign of education. I confess that I do not see how at present it is possible to dispose of the county jail as a house of detention, and the average county jail could very properly be so used if it were made clean and habitable."

WHAT THE BOYS THOUGHT

Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh tells this story on a prominent educator who one day visited one of the elementary schools:

"The teacher asked him if he wished to say a word or two," said Dr. Brumbaugh, "and he did. He decided to illustrate a point he was making by a problem in long division, the intricacies of which the class has just mastered. He put down the necessary figures and then said:

"'Now, let us see how many times this number will go into the other. Let us try six.' He tried six, and, as he intended, six wouldn't do. 'Well, let's try five then,' he said. Five was all right, and he went ahead with his talk.

"On his way home that evening he overtook two small boys with bookbags under their arms and heard this conversation:

"'Say, Bill, did that long-whiskered, bald-headed old feller come into your room today?'

"'Yep,' replied Bill.

"'And did he talk to you?'

"'Yep,' said Bill.'

"'Well, so he did to us, but the funniest thing, by golly, was that the old chump stumped himself on an example in long division.

There was once a fullback who hunted
For trouble, and got all he wanted.
For he started to fool
With a government mule—
His tombstone reads simply: "Outpunted."

—Catholic Standard

"It ain't no fun bein' a kid," observed a kid bitterly. "You always hafter go to bed when you ain't sleepy, an' git up when you are."

—Toledo Blade

This column edited by The Just Government League of Maryland. Headquarters corner of St. Paul and Pleasant streets, Baltimore, Md.

Capt. B. M. Jones, of Denver Colorado, has since the election of Nov. 8, arrived in Baltimore. He was talking to some friends in the lobby of the hotel Rennert one day early this week and had the following remarks to make upon the subject of equal suffrage:

"I used to be prejudiced against woman suffrage, but I am now convinced that it is a distinctly progressive movement, and that when it comes into general use, as it will sooner or later, the whole nation will realize the benefit. The good feature of women in politics is that they are universally on the side of fair play, honesty and decency in government. As long as a body of good women belongs to the electorate there cannot be any very great amount of political rottenness.

It is such direct testimony as this which is of value. Questions are put by persons doubtful of the efficacy of woman suffrage to work for good and the form of the queries is this: "What good will it do? Men and women in the States where it is the accepted and working principle of the government affirm that it is doing good.

"The constitution and laws of Colorado make no sex distinctions as to the right of voting and of holding office.

Idaho and Utah, like Colorado, put women on an equal footing with men, and Washington has decided to do the same. Colorado has had her system in operation for about sixteen years. It is claimed that the right of the women to vote has resulted in better local government and in more orderly elections. That it has stimulated mothers, who exercise the first formative influence on the minds of their sons, to a better knowledge of governmental matters and to a keener patriotism is the profound conviction of friends of the plan. That it has made machine or boss control of politics more difficult most Colorado people concede."

Our neighboring state of Pennsylvania is waking up to the fact that in Maryland the equal suffrage movement is really standing for something and that it is working along practical lines. The Pittsburgh Gazette-Times under the caption, "Good Sense of Suffragists," has the following to say:

"The woman's suffrage workers of Baltimore have found a real live issue, and are at work to ameliorate the condition of their sex in a practical way. Instead of chasing rainbows, they are doing what they can to mitigate the Christmas shopping evil, which has assumed such dimensions that saleswomen, wrappers and other employes of department stores dread the approach of that season which should be the happiest of the year. The Just Government League as the Baltimore suffrage association is called, will urge people to do their Christmas shopping before December 15, and before 5 P. M.

The women say there should be law against overworking the girls in stores, or keeping them on duty more than 10 hours, but since there is no such law they will do the next best thing. Their appeal to the sympathy and common sense of their sisters may be more effective than any statute. Laws are proverbially flexible under the stress of business necessity, and a limitation of hours is easily counteracted by extra pay."

Mrs. Donald R. Hooker, in a recent newspaper article, expresses herself as follows.

"The enfranchisement of women is merely one of the steps toward the millenium, and the suffragists are quite ready to admit that women's votes cannot in a moment remove all the evil conditions. They can show in the states and countries where women vote improvements that have been made by women's votes, and in certain countries such as New Zealand, where women vote, the improvement has been far reaching.

"Charles Edward Russell who has spent much time investigating conditions in New Zealand says that the government in New Zealand is the best government in the world, and that it is the only civilized country, known to humanity, where immorality as a trade for women does not exist."

Professor Parson's History of New Zealand enumerates the following benefits of equal suffrage in New Zealand:

Nominations by popular petition.
Government by the people.
Merit system.
No political corruption.
Government pressure to break down monopoly.
Diffusion of wealth.
Manhood the king.
Government loans to farmers.
No discrimination in freight rates.
Railroads and telegraphs for public service.
Organization of men in the lead.
No strikes or lockouts.
Industrial peace; disputes of labor and capital settled by judicial methods.
Taxation for the public good.
The people in control.

Contrast these benefits with the arrangements the newspapers make of evil conditions in our government. If the votes of women do so much for New Zealand, they will do the same for America.

SOWING WILD OATS

(Ohio State Journal.)

It is often said that a boy must sow his wild oats, and it is spoken to excuse him because it is expected. It is terrible doctrine. Listen to the great Bishop Brooks upon this subject: "The miserable talk about sowing wild oats, about getting through the necessary conditions of life before a man comes to solemnity!" Whoever cajoles a boy for putting off the day of a strong, pure, serious life is the boy's worst enemy. It is actually criminal to do that.

Read what the Bishop further says: "Shame upon any man, who having passed through the shameful conditions and habits of his early life, does not say to his boy, by word and every utterance of his life—refrain, for they are abominable things." The apparent recognition of the necessity of a base young life is perfectly revolting. The indifference of a man to the welfare of a boy is blameworthy on any account, but upon this matter of sowing wild oats, it is fearful negligence. Such life carries with it foul memories and ill health, weakened intellect, and is the starting point of half of the domestic infelicity and clamor for divorce.

TRIBUTES TO CASEY

A good-sized squad of newspaper men, citizens and merry villagers flanked the entrance to the Taft summer home, at Beverly, and kept their eyes on the road back of the Secret Service guard for the approach of the carriage containing Colonel Roosevelt and Senator Lodge. The wait was more than two hours long and conversation flourished at times. One knot fell to discussing Roosevelt.

"The secret of his success," said a villager, "is that he is a good man."

"That makes me think of the death of Casey," replied another. "When Casey lay in his coffin a neighbor looked long at his face and then said to the widow, 'He was a good man Mrs. Casey.'

"'He was that,' she replied. 'It always tuk more than two cops to handle him.'"

—Boston Traveler

THE STRENGTH OF INSECTS

John J. Ward relates his experiences in testing the strength of insects. With the aid of a toy coach and truck he discovered the pulling power of a bumblebee. It very ably manipulated both the empty coach and truck, he says, the roof, however, being placed on the former. The truck was then gradually loaded with plasticine until an additional weight of 166 grains had been reached, the total weight of coach, truck and load then being 601 grains. The weight of the bee was exactly two grains, so that it was pulling a load slightly over 300 times its own weight, says the Strand Magazine.

It may, therefore, be said that the pulling powers of a bumblebee are proportionately 30 times as great as those of the horse or man, even when both the latter are estimated at their maximum strength.

But even the extraordinary strength of the bumblebee becomes insignificant when compared with that of the next insect experimented upon—namely, the familiar earwig.

I am inclined to think that, in proportion to its size, the earwig would prove one of the strongest, if not the most powerful, of insects in all-around strength, though, of course, to obtain absolute proof would require an enormous number of experiments.

If an earwig is held tightly between the fingers, its great strength can readily be felt as it struggles to escape, yet a full-grown specimen that I weighed barely turned the balance at half a grain, but what that half a grain of active life could perform was a revelation indeed.

The earwig, like the ground beetle, prefers the darkness rather than the light and is, likewise always in a great hurry to get under cover. It did not, however, attempt to hide beneath the coach it had to pull, but seemed bent on escaping by sheer pulling. The empty truck of 170 grains weight it could drag about in a very active manner, and the uncovered coach it could also move readily. When, however, the limit of its strength was reached and it could then only move slowly, with frequent stops to rest. The weight of the covered coach was 265 grains and that of the earwig half a grain, so that the lead it was pulling was 530 times its own weight.

Even the prodigious effort of the bumblebee is entirely eclipsed by this extraordinary performance, for it is obvious that allowing for the difference in size, the earwig possesses strength equivalent to at least 53 times that of the greatest effort that can be exerted by man or the horse.

OUTBID

A clergyman was very annoyed to find that an old gentleman, accompanied by a boy, fell asleep on two consecutive Sundays during the sermon. So after service on the second week he told the boy, whom he rightly guessed to be the old gentleman's grandson, that he wished to speak to him in the vestry.

"My boy," said the clergyman, when they were closeted together, "who is that elderly gentleman you attend church with?"

"Grandpa," was the reply.

"Well," said the clergyman, "if you will only keep him awake during my sermon I'll give you a penny each week."

The boy fell in with the arrangement, and for the next two weeks the old gentleman listened attentively to the sermon. The third week, however, found him soundly asleep.

The clergyman, very angry, called the boy to him and said:

"I am very angry with you; your grandpa was asleep again today. Didn't I promise you a penny a week to keep him awake."

"Yes," replied the boy, "but grandpa now gives me twopence not to disturb him."

—Spare Moments

MR. RINN'S BEANS

Coopersburg Cor., Philadelphia Record

So far this season from an eighth of an acre of lima beans on his truck farm in upper Saucon township, Lehigh county, E. Rinn has had an income of $162. The total of his lima bean patch is two and one-half acres, but the accounts were kept only from an eighth of an acre, to discover if the raising of beans would prove profitable.

Mr. Rinn farmed so successfully that his bean patch even attracted the attention of the experts of the United States Department of Agriculture, a corps of whom came on here this week to inspect it. They took especial note as to the soil, which is rich, sandy loam, and also inquired about the fertilization and the manner of cultivation.

The eighth acre is a fair sample of the entire bean patch, the total income from beans so far having been in the neighborhood of $2,500. The bean is the small French lima, which is in high demand on account of its tenderness and palatability.

CONVERSATION

Conversation is one of the blights of civilization.

People spend thousands of pounds in education, in books, in travel, in theatre tickets, and all in order to be able to carry on a conversation.

As a consequence the women talk about cooks and clothes and the men about weather and women.

Conversation may be divided into chats, arguments, piffle and palaver, with gossips and quarrels as side issues.

Conversations are fortunately forgotten as soon as they are over, otherwise people would be so mortified over their inane remarks that they would seek new friends every day, fearing to meet old ones.

The idea that when people meet, it is necessary for them to talk, has grown out of helpless self-distrust. Not over five out of a million people say anything when they converse.

The art of conversation is a lost one and the art of keeping still demands cultivation.

The trouble is that were we to develop the art of keeping still we should immediately begin to talk about it.

—Mainly About People

PORTRAIT OF DR. RUFUS B. WEAVER

The Alumni Association of Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, some time ago commissioned the well known artist, Frank B. A. Linton, of the same city, to paint the portrait of Dr. Rufus B. Weaver, Professor of Anatomy at Hahnemann College.

Mr. Weaver is a native of this place and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weaver, of West Middle street. This expensive oil portrait, life size, is an excellent likeness, and will be placed in the "Hall of Fame," at the college.

—Gettysburg Star and Sentinel.

THE MODERN WAY

A couple of young men on the Market street viaduct the other evening offered a new version of an old saw. After they had passed a couple of auburn-haired damsels one of the young men took his stand at the curb and gazed up and down the bridge.

"What are you looking for?" inquired his companion.

Pointing to the red-headed girls, the young man answered: "I'm trying to see a white automobile."

—Youngstown Telegram

INSPECT YOUR $1 BILLS

A new and dangerous counterfeit of the $1 silver certificate has been discovered in Baltimore, and in appearance resembles the genuine note so closely that it is calculated to deceive an expert. Three of the counterfeits were obtained by Capt. Charles E. Wright, Government Secret Service officer in Baltimore. Two of them were discovered at Subtreasury and one at the Drovers and Mechanics' National Bank. At both places they were found among bundles of other notes and it is not known by whom they were deposited.

All three of the notes in Captain Wright's possession have the same serial number—R 59121992. An expert only can defect any difference between the paper on which the notes are printed and the genuine article. The printing would also be thought perfect by many, although Captain Wright detected flaws in the portraits of Lincoln and Grant which adorn the note. He also found by measurement that the counterfeit is slightly shorter and narrower than the genuine.

It is said that the counterfeit was made by means of photography and Captain Wright says it is one of the best he ever saw. Being of small denomination, it is thought that the counterfeits may have been circulated widely. Some of them have been discovered in Philadelphia, but it is not known where they originated.

THEIR VERDICT

"Fetch the body," ordered the foreman of a Texas coroner's jury.

The body was laid before them. The jury made a careful examination and questioned the attending surgeon.

"Whar was he shot?"

"Square through the heart."

"Dead in the center o' the heart?"

"Right in the center."

"Who shot him?"

"Jake Daniels."

A dozen witnesses declared that Jake fired the shot, and Jake himself admitted it. The jury consulted softly for some time.

"Well, gentlemen of the jury," said the coroner, "what's your verdict?"

"Waal, jedge," answered the foreman, "we've come to the conclusion that Jake Daniels is the dandiest shot in these parts—and don't you forget it."

—Chicago Inter-Ocean

PICKED OUT A STUTTERER

On a recent business trip to New York Referee in Bankruptcy Edward G. Adams approached a small boy standing near the Grand Central Station and asked him where he might find a particular place sought. The boy stuttered and had great difficulty telling Mr. Adams what he wished to know.

After thanking the lad Mr. Adams lingered for a moment and was surprised to hear the youngster say to a bystander, toward whom he turned: "G-G-Gee, that's t-t-ough l-uck. There's f-f-f-four m-m-m-illion s-seven h-hundred and s-s-sixty six th-thousand eight hu-hundred and eighty th-th-three p-p-people l-livin' in N-N-N-New York and yet h-he h-h-h-had to p-p-p-pick me out."

—Newark Star

WHEN "P. R. R." SPELLED HOME

When Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, took a trip to the Isthmus of Panama he and his friends spent much of their time below decks reading and amusing themselves so thoroughly that they had covered the distance between New York and Colon before they realized it.

One morning Penrose awoke, and, noticing that the ship was still and silent, he put his head through a porthole to survey the scene. The first thing he saw was the Colon wharf, on which stood a huge freight car marked "P. R. R."

Penrose could not realize what a Pennsylvania Railroad car was doing in Panama. He rubbed his eyes sleepily, and murmured: "Home at last!"

—Popular Magazine

HER PREFERENCE

The pastor of a colored church in the South was rather too much inclined to be "high," introducing various innovations in his church that were not at all to the liking of the old-fashioned darkies.

Among his "new" ideas the pastor had arranged for stained glass in the church windows. This he was showing in triumph to one old woman parishoner, when he asked her how she liked it.

"It's shore beautiful," the old lady was forced to admit; but 'deed an' 'deed, sah, I prefers de glass jest as God made it!"

—October Lippincott's

AN APPLE PIE FEAST

(From the London Standard)

A quaint ceremony, known as apple pie feast, has just been observed at Branscombe. Owners of orchards provide the apples, and funds are collected for the making of the pies. Everyone is welcome to eat of them on handing in his plate. The actual consumption takes place in the village square, the pies being brought from a local bakehouse in a decorated pony cart and placed on tables, from which they are served out to the crowd. The late vicar and his wife always had the first helping, and "for old times sake" the first was this year taken by proxy for his aged widow.

SIX INCHES OF SNOW

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 12—Snow six inches deep has fallen at Oakland and in the glades of Garrett county and the fall continues, while a high wind prevails and it is bitetr cold. The snow has drifted to the depth of five feet in some places, blocking the roads.

The fall at Frostburg is several inches. A high wind also prevails there, while along the Western Maryland railroad in the vicinity of Gorman and Thomas there has been a fall of several inches.

Trains coming into Cumberland from the mountains are covered with snow.

ABOUT MATRIMONY

A fool and her money are soon married.

Wives generally speaking, are—generally speaking.

Only the brave deserve the fair, but the rich get them.

Widows advocate divorce because it puts husbands into circulation.

Matrimony is a chemical laboratory full of explosives.

—New York Tribune

THE DIFFERENCE

"The late Bishop Foss," said a Philadelphia physician, "once visited me for some trifling ailment.

"'Do you sir,' I said to him in the course of my examination, 'talk in your sleep?'

"'No, sir,' he answered. 'I talk in other people's. Aren't you aware that I am a divine?'"

—Philadelphia Record

A prominent lawyer's wife had fads about hygienic sleeping. She once asked her husband, "Is it better to lie on the right side or on the other?" He answered absently, "My dear when one is on the right side, it generally is not necessary to do much lying.

HAMS FIRST

H. W. Child, president of the yellowstone Park Association, went to Europe two or three years ago and had for a companion a man interested in the hotel business.

They traveled over Europe investigating hotel and commissary problems to some extent, and finally arrived in Rome.

They went into Saint Peter's and stood beneath the dome. "Well," said Child, "here it is. Here's the dome."

The hotel man took one look upward. Then he turned to Child and asked: "How much did that man in London say he wanted for them hams,"

MOST VALUABLE FACULTY

"The late William James," said a Bostonian, "used to smile at the brain fag that so often attacks the American business man. Professor James had his own opinion of the average business man's hard work. He thought that brain fag came more frequently from an excess of whiskey and tobacco than from an excess of mental application.

"Apropos of this he used to tell a story about a little boy who asked his father:

"'Papa, what is executive ability?'

"'Executive ability, my son,' the father replied, 'is the faculty of earning your bread by the sweat of other people's brows.'"

—Washington Star

WELL RECOMMENDED

Gilbert Ray Hawes went up to Connecticut during a campaign to speak instead of Job Hedges, who is a great favorite as an orator in that state.

"What's your name?" asked the chairman of the meeting.

"Hawes."

"What kin I say about you in my interduction?"

"Oh, say I'm the best orator in the country!" replied Hawes airily.

The chairman stepped out and called the meeting to order.

"I regret to announce that we ain't got our old friend Job Hedges with us tonight," he said; "but them fool national committeemen has sent up a feller in his place. He says his name is Hawes, and that he's the best orator in the country."

CHRISTMAS DAY OBSERVANCE

As December 25, Christmas Day, comes on Sunday this year, some question has arisen as to whether the day would be celebrated Saturday or Monday in the suspension of business. Bankers say that Monday will be the day observed.

This will, in fact, be a legal holiday, and all business will be suspended, with full legal force as to maturing bank paper and other obligations.

The banks, financial institutons and trade exchanges will close. Federal offices will suspend, except for a few mail deliveries from the postoffices and the keeping open of the stamp division for a few stated hours, to be announced later.

The same is true of Monday, January 2, as New Year's day also falls on Sunday.

PARLIAMENTARY LAW

Judge James R. Caton, of Virginia, relates an incident that happened "down on the East Shore." He said there was a new and inexperienced justice of the peace whose first case was a man to be prosecuted for stealing a yearling calf. The case was set by the justice for 8 o'clock one Monday morning. He opened court with great dignity. The only persons involved that were present were the sheriff, defendent and his attorney. The prosecuting attorney failed to put in an appearance. The justice called the case; thereupon the attorney for the defendant moved to dismiss because the prosecution was not ready. Finally he said, "Do I hear a second to the motion?" The lawyer punched his client, who being thus tipped off, said, "I second the motion."

"It has been moved and seconded," said the justice with rare dignity, "that the case be dismissed. All in favor of this motion say aye." The prisoner and counsel voted for the affirmative. The sheriff cast the minority vote for the negative.

"This motion is carried and the culprit air dismissed."

Case and Comment.

NOT SO EASY NOW

"Girls are not the sentimentalists they used to be," said Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt at a dinner in New York. "Nowadays girls can look out for themselves."

The brilliant leader of the woman's movement smiled and added:

"In the past, when a man jilted a girl, she took it to heart. Now she takes it to court."

Detroit Free Press.

AN X-PLANATION

"X" Beidler, whose name was John Xenophon Beidler, or something very much like that, but who was always called "X" and who was one of the famous Montana pioneers as well as a vigilante, was out on the plains one day with Liver-eating Johnson, another well-known Montana character, when they were chased by a band of Indians.

Johnson had a better horse than "X" and was soon ahead. He turned several times and urged Beidler to hurry up.

"Hurry up, 'X,'" he yelled. "Get a move on!"

"Dod-gast you, Johnson!" shouted Beidler as he spurred his horse; "do you think I'm trying to throw this race?"

WESTERN MD. HELD DOWN

Frederick Young Men's Christian Association played Western Maryland to a scoreless game in this city on Saturday last. A strong cross-field wind made forward passing impossible, and both teams abandoned the new game after a few ineffectual tries. The game was fiercely contested, and although the home team gained far more consistently than the visitors, it was unable to push the ball over at critical moments.

Western Maryland tried out Bowers, a new quarterback, who showed considerable promise for his first game. The visitors played a hard, aggressive game on defense. Twigg was the only man able to gain through the line. Western Maryland used a substitute backfield nearly all the game, Dooley and Birdsall each playing only a few minutes. The latter signalized his return to the game after his long illness by pulling off several long end runs. Twigg, Birdsall and Bowers starred for Western Maryland, while Thomas, Boyle and Crouse excelled for Frederick.

THE MAN WITH THE GUN

A traveler going through Breathitt county, Kentucky, in 1896, found a man sitting on the side of the road with a gun across his knees.

"Belong here?" he asked the man with the gun.

"Yes."

"How's politics?"

"Tol'able."

"Who you going to vote for?"

"Well, stranger," said the man with the gun, peering down the road, "if I see Bill Smith before he sees me I'm goin' to vote for McKinley."

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