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THE DAYLIGHT STORES

BABYLON & LIPPY CO.

AUGUST SALE

5c

Lawns, Dimities, Ginghams, Calicoes, Muslin.

$2.00 Toilet Sets $1.69

A 9 Piece Toilet Set Decorated SATURDAY only - - - - $1.69

Muslin Muslin

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$1.50 and $1.25 Womens' Oxfords 98c

SPECIAL FOR

SATURDAY

25c 2qt GRANITE Potato BOILER at 12 1-2c

Babylon & Lippy Co.

Lumber Coal and Supply Co. of Carroll County, Md.

CORNER OF GREEN AND LIBERTY STREETS, WESTMINSTER.

ORIGINATORS OF THE LONG TON WEIGHT OF 2240 lbs. Clean Coal for a Ton.

OUR SUMMER SCHEDULE is now in force and it would be to your interest to get our prices and place your order at once. We handle only the PHILADELPHIA & READING ANTHRACITE COAL, which is the BEST IN THE MARKET.

BITUMINOUS COAL. The genuine BIG VEIN GEORGES CREEK COAL for Smithing, Steaming, Cooking and Heating Purposes. Seldom Equalled—Never Excelled.

Best Stock all Kinds Lumber at Lowest Prices.

SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, ALL HIGH GRADE MILL WORK.

FOR FINISHING LUMBER for your house we carry surfaced Lumber of best grades—Bass, Cypress, Poplar, Oak, Chestnut, White Pine, Yellow Pine, half inch thick and up.

ALSO CALIFORNIA REDWOOD.

CONGO ROOFING A SPECIALTY. ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN.

BOTH PHONES. Yours to serve LUMBER COAL & SUPPLY CO.

may 8 1y

The Maryland Agricultural College

COLLEGE PARK, MARYLAND.

FIFTY SECOND YEAR OPENS SEPT. 15th and 16th, FOR EXAMINATIONS.

Maryland's School of Technology. Six Courses of Instruction Leading to Professional Degree of B. S.

AGRICULTURAL HORTICULTURAL | MECHANICAL CIVIL ENGINEERING | SCIENTIFIC CHEMICAL.

Positions assured to those who have worked with a will. The demand of the Age is Trained Men for Life's Activities. Each department supplied with the most modern and approved apparatus. Practical work emphasized in all Departments. Graduates qualified to enter at once upon life's work. Boarding department supplied with all modern improvements; bathrooms, steam heat and electric lights. New Buildings with modern improvements. Location unsurpassed for health.

Tuition, books, heat, light, laundry, board, medical attention, annual deposit, chemical and athletic fees all included in an annual charge of $60 per quarter, payable in advance.

Sanitorium for isolation of contageous disease, resident physician and trained nurse in attendance.

Catalog giving full particulars on application. Attention is called to Short Course of Ten weeks in Agriculture.

Failure to report promptly means loss of opportunity to student. Early application necessary for admittance. Write for particulars.

jy 17 8t R. W. SILVESTER, President, College Park, Md.

WHITE PALACE!

John D. Bowers,

STEEL CUT COFFEE

the kind you read about in Magazines, is the kind to buy. We are the only one can give it to you, this side of Baltimore.

Pride of Westminster Coffee	18c.	Pride of Carroll Coffee	16c.
Bower's Blend Coffee	25c.	PURE Mocha and Java	35c.

New stock of CANNED GOODS on hand except Corn.

We give one Soda Ticket with every Cash purchase of One Dollar, except Sugar. Our motto rapid delivery.

JOHN D. BOWERS,

47 East Main Street Westminster, Md.

feb 10 06 13 Both Phones---C. & P. 72-F

GUY W. STEELE, LAWYER, No 21 Court St., Westminster

CYPRESS Shingles at bargain prices to move them quick. Smith & Reifsnider,

GEORGE O. BRILHART ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, WESTMINSTER, MD

Office with Chas. E. Fink, Esq., Court St Residence New Windsor.

LIST of Election Officers Appointed by the Board of Supervisors of Election of Carroll County in the Place of those heretofore appointed, who have since been excused or found disqualified.

By virtue of Section 11 of the Code of Public General Laws of the State of Maryland, notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Election of Carroll County has appointed the following named persons, as Registrar and Judge and Clerk of Election, for the several districts and precints of Carroll County, (as hereinafter mentioned) in the place of the parties heretofore appointed who have since been excused Those under the heading "Republicans" being intended to represent the Republican party.

REPUBLICANS.

Harvey H. Bond, Registrar, in district No. 12, in the place of William Wood, who resigned.

J. Thos. Roop, Clerk, in the fourth precinct of district No. 7, in the place of Denton Gehr, who resigned.

JOHN M. ROBERTS, Pres.,
HENRY S. MUSSELMAN,
WM. WOOD,
The Board of Supervisors of Election of Carroll County.

Test:—Sam'l. J. Stone, Clerk.
july 17-3t.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF A VERY Desirable Farm.

By virtue of a power of sale in the last will of Zachariah Ebaugh, late of Carroll county, deceased, and by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll county, the undersigned as survivine executor of the last will of the said Zachariah Ebaugh, deceased, will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, adjoining Houcksville, Carroll county, Md., 2½ miles from Hampstead and 2½ miles from St. Paul's Church, on

FRIDAY, August 14th, 1908,

at 12 o'clock, M. sharp, the very desirable farm, there situate, containing

120 ACRES OF LAND, more or less;

improved with a commodious Dwelling, with large kitchen attached, both two stories high; all other necessary buildings, barn, wagon sheds, corn cribs, granary, shop, dairy near dwelling, with never failing spring of fine water. Every foot of the land, except that part in timber, in a good state of cultivation. Sufficient Timber land for the property. A good Orchard, with abundance of fine fruit.

Also at the same time and place will be sold at Public Sale a large quantity of Personal Property, consisting of Beds and Bedding, Chairs, Stoves, a number of Books, including Histories, Commentaries &c., and many articles of Household and Kitchen Furniture too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale of Personal Property.—On all sums under $5, cash; on all sums of $5 and upwards a credit of 6 months will be given, on the notes of the purchaser or purchasers with approved security.

Terms of Sale of Real Estate.—One-third cash; one-third in 6 months and one-third in 12 months, bearing interest from the day of sale; the credit payments to be secured by the bonds or single bills of the purchaser or purchasers, with sufficient security; or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers.

JEREMIAH EBAUGH,
Surviving Executor of Zachariah Ebaugh, deceased.
jy 7 4t

EXECUTORS' SALE OF TWO Desirable Properties.

The undersigned, executors, by virtue of a power of sale in the last will of Levi N. Snader, deceased, and by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll county, will offer at Public Sale at the herein first described premises, situate on Green street, in the City of Westminster, Md., on

TUESDAY, September 1st, 1908,

at 2 o'clock, P. M. 1st. That most desirable residence property, there situate, being No. 147 Green street, near Center street, fronting 55½ feet more or less, on Green street, and extending 198 feet more or less, to an alley. The improvements are a commodious and well arranged Two-story Frame Dwelling House, with Slate Roof, with Bath Room and Toilet Fixtures, and also Hot and Cold Water Fixtures complete; Frame Stable with three Stalls and Buggy Shed attached; Corn Crib that will hold 12 or 15 bbls. of corn. This property is on the north side of Green street, directly opposite the handsome residence of Mr. Chas. E. Stewart, and is one of the most desirable locations in Westminster.

2nd. At the same time and place, the Store Property, with Dwelling attached, located in the Village of Frizellburg, Carroll county, Md. This property has one of the Finest Store Rooms in the county. The Store Room is 22 ft. wide 44 ft. long, with 11 ft. to the ceiling; has the best arranged shelving and counters, and the whole front is of glass. There is a large room over the store and cellar under the entire building. The dwelling part consists of three rooms on the first floor and four on the second floor, with clothes closets and large cupboard with shelving. There is a large Stable with two Sheds for buggies and wagons, a Corn Crib with a capacity of 20 bbls. The lot is a corner lot and faces 41 feet more or less, on the Plank road, extends back 286 feet more or less, along a given road to the Uniontown road upon which it faces 41 feet, more or less.

Possession of the Westminster Property will be given at once, and of the Store Property April 1st, 1909.

Terms of Sale.—One-third cash on day of sale or upon ratification thereof; one-third in 6 months and one-third in 12 months bearing interest from the day of sale; the credit payments to be secured by the bonds or single bills of the purchaser or purchasers, with sufficent security; or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers.

HENRY M. SNADER,
FRANCIS M. SNADER,
Executors of Levi N. Snader, deceased.
J. N. O. Smith, Auct. jy 24 6t

PUBLIC SALE OF A VALUABLE FARM.

The undersigned, by virtue of a Power of Attorney from the heirs of Margaret E. Shipley, late of Carroll county, deceased, will sell at Public Sale, on the premises, about 1 mile east of Morgan Chapel, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15th, 1908,

at 2 oclock, P. M., the valuable farm, there situate, containing

74½ ACRES OF LAND, more or less,

in a good state of cultivation, with water running through it and well of water at the house, and good fruit. The improvements are a new Dwelling House, Bank Barn, Hog house, corn crib, wagon shed, dairy, smoke house, carriage house, hen house, work house, &c.

Also, will sell half interest in growing crop of 12 Acres of Corn.

The creditors of the deceased are requested to file all claims against the deceased with the undersigned prior to the day of sale, August 15th.

Terms of Sale.—Cash, or such other terms as may be agreed upon on the day of sale.

EDGAR B. SHIPLEY,
Attorney in fact, 1337 N. Gilmore St., Baltimore, Md.
F. A. Crawford, auctioneer. jy 24 4t*

ELECTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders of The Merchants' Grocery Company of Westminster, Md., that a meeting of said Stockholders of said Company will be held at the office of said Company, in Westminster, Md., on

MONDAY, AUGUST 10th, 1908,

between the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of electing Seven Directors to manage the affairs of the Company for the ensuing year; and for the transaction of any business that may properly come before said Stockholders.

ELIAS O. GRIMES, President.
RALPH J. ROYER,
jy 17 4t Secretary-Treasurer.

Editorial Correspondence.

Syracuse, N.Y., July 24, 1908.

Dear SENTINEL:

In alluding to the railroad facilities of Syracuse, in my last previous letter, I neglected to state that in connection with the lines of freight transportation are the Erie and Oswego canals, the former of which lies through the center of the city, and the latter having its southern terminus here and connecting with the Erie. Neither of these canals employs steam as a propelling power and hence transportation is so slow that the railroads do most of the freight carrying business. The canals are both State works and New York is about to try the experiment of constructing a steam barge waterway across the State. The Legislature has taken the iniatory steps for the purpose by appropriating a hundred and one millions of dollars to begin the work. Whether a new route will be adopted or the Erie widened and deepened does not seem to be definitely decided. Some of the citizens here are pessimistic concerning the ultimate result of the project. One very intelligent and well informed gentleman expresses the opinion that rights of way for a new route will absorb the entire preliminary appropriation of $101,000,000. This, however, could hardly result if the enlargement of the Erie Canal should be adopted as the line for the new enterprise.

In many respects Syracuse is a beautiful city. It is picturesquely located at the foot of the Onondaga Valley, through which (the geologists say) the Susquehanna river once flowed. It is flanked by highlands on both the east and west, with a gentle slope to the north.

Salina street (North and South) is, for a considerable distance, the business center of the city and is lined with large commercial houses, principally retail stores. Almost the entire commercial business of the city is transacted within a few blocks of this center—east and west—while there are a few manufacturing plants within this area. Most of these establishments, however, lie outside of the commercial belt and a large majority of them in the western section of the city. The strictly residential section lies outside of the area devoted chiefly to manufactures, though many residences, some of which are even pretensious in size and style of architecture, are to be found hard by the factories.

There are many palatial residences in the city. These are to be found principally on East Genesee, West Genesee and James streets and in the neighborhood of the University, though many splendid homes are located on other streets. The James street residences are said to be the handsomest in the city, but to my mind West Genesee street is about as desirable, as a place of residence, as any section of the city. One of the features which make this street so desirable is the double rows of trees along the sidewalks. These, as are nearly all the shade trees in the city, are elms, which have either grown naturally or have been trimmed to form a gothic arch which, on each side of the street, stretches in a straight line for a mile or more creating the impression of a vast gothic arched cathedral. I never tire of this beautiful scene. The dwellings, which are large and of greatly varied architecture, stand back from the building line about 100 feet and are surrounded by beautifully kept lawns. The pavements, as are nearly all the sidewalks in the city, are concrete and are flanked on both sides by wide grass plats. This is a common feature of most of the sidewalks throughout the city, it being unusual to see any pavement flush with the curb. The pavements vary in width from four to ten or twelve feet and the grass plats bordering them are kept in excellent condition by frequent use of the lawn mower

There are no large parks, none, in deed, exceeding about five acres in area. Parks are really unnecessary. Almost the entire residence portion of the city is covered with elm trees, most of them of large growth and furnishing abundant shade. I have found many of these trees fully three feet in diameter. They are, as a rule, very tall and free from limbs to a height of twenty-five or thirty feet. This allows the free circulation of air and does not obstruct the view.

For half a mile along the center of Park avenue there is a grass plat about 40 feet wide, on which there is much ornamental shrubbery and two rows of splendid elms. They call this a park and hence the name of the avenue, the full width of which is ninety feet. The houses stand back from the building line about 40 feet on each side of the avenue. Taking in the sidewalks, the distance between, measured across the street, is 180 to 200 feet. There are wide spaces between the buildings and ample grounds in the rear, all forming lawns which are kept in perfect condition, with very few exceptions.

This system of building houses separately and back from the street is pursued throughout the entire residential portion of the city. Few even of the humblest tenements are without grass plats in front. I have noticed many single story dwellings of workingmen all having these features. As a rule, however, skilled laborers live in better houses. Even among the palatial residences the buildings are, to a great extent, frame structures, weatherboarded and sheathed with steel. Brick houses are the exception, but there are some of these of an imposing character. Not many houses, large or small, are without porches—some only in front, some in front and on the sides, and some also in the rear. Building with straight walls are few and far between.

There are numbers of apartment houses, some accommodating two families, some four, but few a large number. These apartment houses, however, have the general appearance of tall residences and cannot readily be identified by a stranger

There are many churches in the city, among them being 18 Methodist Episcopal, 18 Roman Catholic, 12 Presbyterian, 9 Protestant Episcopal, 8 Lutheran, 8 Baptist and smaller numbers of other denominations. One of these is a solitary little Methodist Protestant Church, of which Rev. Dr. Winfield H. Bently is pastor. This church stands at the corner of Park avenue and Gedder street, about 200 yards from the home of my son, Clarence Seabrook, whom I am visiting. I have met Dr. Bently and had an interesting conversation with him. He informed me that he was in Westminster as a delegate to the General Conference of the M. P. Church, when it met there, and knows Dr. Hering, Rev. Dr. Lewis and others of our citizens. His church is a handsome little brick structure beautifuly located and has a nice parsonage adjoining it. Dr. Bently informed me that the congregation owns this property free of debt.

I believe the handsomest church and probably the most beautiul structure of any sort, architecturally, in Syracuse, is the First Presbyterian Church on West Genesee street. It is built of Indiana limestone and is in the shape of a cross. It has a massive tower of the same material. It has fine, superb symbolic windows which cost, in the aggregate $65,000. Two of these windows are gifts of Mrs. Russell Sage, who formerly resided here, and was a member of this church. A number of the various denominations have united in holding tent and open air services here during the summer, not only on Sundays, but during week evenings and the ministers report that these meetings have been productive of much good. There has been for years a little rescue mission near the center of the city, which has been the means of reclaiming hundreds of fallen men.

I have written in greater detail than I intended and must defer further description of other features of the city till my next communication.

Syracuse, N. Y., July 27, 1908.

Dear SENTINEL:

What we know as department stores in Maryland are not very numerous in Syracuse. I have found but one in which housefurnishings, queensware, hardware and the like are to be found with dry goods in its various branches, stationery, &c. In that the dry goods department was not extensive nor attractive. Millinery was not a feature of the establishment. The finest retail stores are on South Salina street and in a few blocks. There are some pretenstious stores in other streets near the center of the city, but none equal to those in the locality mentioned. Salina is a very wide street with broad concrete sidewalks.

There are no skyscrapers in this city, the tallest structure being the University block, Washington and Warren streets, which is ten stories. That is a very large building and is fully occupied with railroad offices, banks, club room, magnificently furnished; and innumerable professional and business offices of various kinds, and it yields the University an almost fabulous sum in rentals.

The building next in altitude is that of the Onondaga Savings Bank, S. Salina and E. Water streets, which is only nine stories, but is about as tall as the University Block.

The public buildings are very creditable to the city and the county of Onondaga. The City Hall is an ornate gray stone structure, but is far exceeded, architecturally, by the Court House, which would not be discreditable to a city containing a million inhabitants and will meet the demands of Onadaga county until its population shall exceed that number. It is built of Indiana limestone, with granite trimmings and, with its furnishings, cost about $2,000,000. It is little, if any, inferior to Baltimore's magnificent court house. It fronts a square, about 200x200 feet in dimensions, in the center of which is a large circular grass and flower plat.

Hard by the Court House is the City Library building, a magnificent structure, containing many books, the whole the gift of Mr. Andrew Carnegie.

I alluded, in a former letter, to the concrete pavements in the city. These, I am informed, are required by an ordinance and last year 167 miles of these sidewalks were laid. The walks from the streets to the residences are nearly all made of the same material.

Many of the streets are paved with what they term asphalt but in fact with a composition of which asphaltum is only one of the component parts, though the principal one. I could not ascertain what other substances enter into the material as it is said to be kept a secret by the inventor. The composition, however, makes a substance almost as hard as concrete and which is not affected by heat. The hoofs of horses passing over it make a ringing sound such as they would produce by coming in contact with stone.

The city has a splendid sewerage system, requiring only the construction of an intersecting sewer to make it perfect and complete. This is about to be accomplished, by the expenditure of $2,000,000 for which the city will issue bonds. The system is sufficiently advanced, however, to prevent the flooding of the streets, no matter how heavy the rainfall. At short distances apart there are shallow openings, under the curbs, into which the water flows rapidly and through which the smallest human body cannot pass, thus avoiding all danger of children being drawn through them. In fact there are no real gutters, the street beds being gently curved and the water passing away so rapidly that a stream of sufficient depth to drown a rat is never accumulated.

The city seems to be a network of trolley lines which ramify every section and numbers of which extend far into the suburbs and others to towns, villages and resorts at a distance. There are electric lines to distant cities and in a short time Niagara Falls can be reached by trolley. For a fare of five cents it is possible to ride 8 or 10 miles by the transfer system in force. The electric power employed to propel the cars is generated at Niagara Falls and is technically known as "Niagara Power."

There are no narrow streets in Syracuse and no outward evidences of squalid poverty in any part of the city. There is an excellent public school system, with primary, intermediate, grammar and high schools. The high school building is a large and splendid structure.

There are very few negroes in the city. I was here four days before I saw a single one, and I have seen as many colored people in Westminster in a single day as I have seen in the four weeks I have spent in Syacuse.

The city seems to be very orderly. Few policemen are seen on the streets in the daytime. The number is probably increased at night. The streets are, as a rule, kept scrupulously clean. They are not swept, but men are kept constantly employed, passing over them with metal scoops shaped much as ordinary dust pans, though about three times as wide. With these all filth is shoveled on little piles against the curbs and is taken up and hauled away in garbage wagons, which also carry away private garbage that at stated times is placed along the streets in any sort of convenient receptacles—barrels, boxes, worn out tin oil casks and the like. Any substance or material seems to be classed as garbage—paper, grass, weeds, ashes, broken bits of wood, &c. I noticed, in one instance, a large pile of rusted sheet iron topping a barrel of other debris to be hauled away by the city wagons.

Syracuse has an inexhaustible water supply, drawn from Lake Skaneateles, seventeen miles distant, and claimed to be absolutely pure by the city authorities. Of this, however, there is some question. The people here boast that it is the finest water in the world, but in my opinion it is not as desirable as the water in our own little city of Westminster being impregnated with lime and hard.

From all I have written about Syracuse the readers of the SENTINEL will probably conclude that it is an ideal city, and there is no doubt that it possesses many attractions. It has its drawbacks, however, and to these I will refer in my next communication, which will probably close this correspondence.

Wm. L. W. Seabrook.

1912.

Nothin' at all to say, William; nothin' at all to say;
There ain't no Democrat party, so go on an' have your way.
Fix up th' platform to suit you; put in what planks you may choose;
You've been on all sides of everything so you've got plenty to use;
Put in a dash of free silver, hammer whomever you will,
You're the Committee on Platform, You're the original Bill;
You might as well keep on runnin'—seem to be built thataway;
Nothin' at all to say, William; nothin' at all to say.

Nothin' at all to say, William; nothin' at all to say;
You're all there is in the party, go out an' get under way;
Tell 'em about th' first battle, also the second an' third;
Tell 'em you're bound to keep runnin' while you remain disinterred;
You're only fifty-two William, sound as a thoroughbred beast;
You ought to keep on a runnin' till you're a hundred at least;
Don't thnk of askin' permission—tell 'em you're in it to stay;
Nothin' at all to say, William; nothin' at all to say.

Nothin' at all to say, William; nothin' at all to say;
You have had all kinds of practice, go on an' have your own way;
Grease up th' old lumber wagon, start her off, forward or back;
Write us a book when it's over, "Twenty-five Years on the Track."
No need to stop when it's over, no need to slacken your speed;
Keep right on runnin' an' runnin', you don't need platform or creed;
There's only one way to win it, that is to get in an' STAY;
Nothin' at all to say, William; nothin' at all to say.

J. W. FOLYE.

Bashful Yet Fearless.

—:o:—

If I had been caught in such a situation by anybody but John Benton I should have been terribly annoyed.

There I was sitting on the floor of the nursery with hair tumbled, my face red, and a great rent across the front of my skirt, where it had been caught by a nail a few minutes before during a fierce blindman's buff scrimmage.

My little sister Alice was having a party and of course I had to assist in entertaining the guests. There were just twelve, seven boys and five girls. When John Benton tapped at the door I said "come in," carelessly supposing it was one of the servants.

"I beg your pardon, Miss Latour. They said I should find you here. But perhaps I have made some mistake."

"Not at all, Mr. Benton," said I, as I scrambled to my feet. "We are pleased to see you. Sit down on—on the piano stool. The chairs have been taken into the other room. We have been playing blind man's buff."

"I—I received this invitation," went on Mr. Benton taking an envelope from his pocket.

The gilt-edged card within read:

"Miss Latour requests the pleasure of your company on Tuesday, December 29, at five o'clock."

I looked reproachfully at my seven-year-old sister, Alice. She had sent one of the printed invitations, in which the printer had neglected to insert the name "Alice," to John Benton, and the great booby had taken it for granted that I was the Miss Latour, so he had come in full dress—a nice contrast to my torn dress and disheveled hair.

I did not care much what I said to John Benton. Even since I had met him at the Warren's ball, three month's ago, my brothers all decided that he was in love with me, but was too bashful to tell me so.

Not that he was backward where men were concerned. My brother Will took me to the Stock Exchange one morning, and I saw John Benton with his hat on the back of his head, grasping a brass railing with one hand and shaking the other, holding some papers in the face of a savage looking man, and shouting at him at the top of his voice in the most defiant manner.

But Mr. Benton was not thinking about the market as he walked over to the piano stool in his dress coat and white necktie, and sat there with one of the most sheepish smiles I ever saw on a young man's face.

"Now, Lou, you must sit down on the floor again, so that we can play forfeits. And you, too, Mr. Benton. Come on.," said Alice.

John Benton blushed and looked at me.

Most of the penalties were in the shape of kisses, and I felt nervous until my turn came. Alice held forfeits over the head of a particular friend of hers, a girl of her own age and it was the duty of the latter to say what should be done with the owner of the article. There was my handkerchief held up threateningly.

I am ashamed to say that my heart beat quickly when Alice repeated the familiar jargon, and it fairly jumped when she with a mischievous glance at Mr. Benton and myself stepped and whispered to her friend. Then she went on with the question:

"What shall be done with the owner?" Clear cut and distinct came the answer:

"She shall kiss Mr. Benton."

"Oh, it's Lou—It's Lou?" shouted Alice.

There was silence as everybody except Mr. Benton looked at me to see the operation performed, a baby voice at my side said:

"I'll tiss him for you, Lou."

So Stella climbed up to Mr. Benton's neck, with one of her hands on his white shirt front, and, as she said herself:

"I tissed him right on the mouf, and it tittled my nose!"

"I did not want to play at forfeits any longer—it was too dangerous, so I proposed that we should all sing."

"Ess, I tan sing. I know lots of songs."

"Yes, Stella, let us hear you sing one all by yourself."

So she commenced deliberately:

"Little bir-die, on-the-tree! (another long breath) on-the-tree!"

Then she stopped, and with a haughty disregard of the desires or opinions of her audience that would have been worthy of a petted prima donna, turned carelessly round on Mr. Benton's knee and looked out of the window, while the company awaited her pleasure.

"Oh, loot—loot at the big birdie on the tree out of the widnow," she said, suddenly, pointing downward toward where I knew a tall tree grew close to the house.

Mr. Benton was apparently startled by this evidence of Stella's keen vision, for I saw him jump as his eyes followed the direction of her finger. He controlled himself at once, however, as he replied quickly:

"I think that is the shadow of a cloud in the moonlight and not a birdie, Stella."

"No, no, I saw birdie on the tree," she persisted.

He put her down and she ran over to me. As I took her on my lap I heard the door close, and saw that John Benton had disappeared.

"I want some more sugar candy," announced Stella, imperiously.

"I shall have to go downstairs for it, Stella. It is all in the diningroom," I said.

"Well, do down. I'll be dood."

Of course I had to go. I left Stella in Alice's charge and ran swiftly down the stairs. The nursery was on the third floor. I do not know what induced me to open the door of my parents' bedroom as I passed it. I did so, however. It was quite dark save for one narrow bar of moonlight forcing its way through the branches of the poplar outside the window.

I glanced carelessly into the room, with my hand on the handle of the door, and was about to continue my journey to the dining-room when I felt a current of air from an open window, and saw something white gleaming in the moonlight for an instant and then disappear.

"What is that?" It looked like a hand, I thought, as an indescribable feeling of terror passed over me and left me shivering.

There was not a sound to be heard in the room save the rustling of the curtains as the light wintry breeze blew them from the window; but I was certain some one was there.

He was inside the room by this time, and I noticed that his footsteps were noiseless, as if he had no shoes on, as he moved across the bar of moonlight toward the bureau where my mother always kept her jewelry. I saw a round patch of bright yellow fall on the key hole of the top drawer, and then heard a metallic rattling. The thief was picking the lock.

If I could only scream or call Will;

The drawer opened; the man was fumbling at its contents, then—crash! The yellow flash of light disappeared and, with a fearful word, I saw the man fall, another man holding him! Then a pistol shot rang through the room and echoed up and down the stairs, and the room was flooded in light. Somebody had switched on the ilght.

For a few sceonds my eyes were so dazed that I could not see anything. Then I saw two men rolling on the floor in a desperate struggle, while a pistol lay just outside of their reach. The man underneath, with his closely fitting plush cap, was scowling at me, as he tried to release himself, and I thought I could see murder written on his thin lips and short, turned up nose so plainly that I should have been in favor of hanging him on the spot.

In the battle, just as Will and my father reached the room and rushed past me, the combatants rolled over; a very red face, which, however, was anything but sheepish now, was turned toward me. The face of—John Benton!

Will had the thief by the arm in a moment, while John Benton lay panting on the floor. Then it was I saw a great red stain on the white shirt front. It was blood.

Somehow, I forgot all about the thief. Will, my father—everything, as I threw myself down by the side of John Benton and pressed my handkerchief over the red stain.

"John, John! What is it Where are you hurt? Oh, father, he is killed!" I screamed. "What shall I do?"

I will never believe again that John Benton was ever bashful, for he just put one of his hands on the back of my head, pulled my face down to his and whispered:

"Do just what you are doing now, and as you have commenced to call me John, do it all the rest of your life and let me call you Lou."

There was a sudden disturbance. The thief had broken away.

"It is not serious," said John, sitting up. "That fellow cut his hand in some way while opening the bureau and he rubbed the blood all over my shirt, that's all."

I bit my lip and gave John a look that should have frozen him. It did not have the proper effect, however, for he followed me upstairs to the nursery, where the racket of play had rendered the children oblivious to the disturbance below.

As he took Stella on his knee he said.

"You must sing 'Birdie on a Tree' for us again, will you?"

"Ess, I will sing it for you, you mus tiss Lou for me now. She has diven me lots of tandy."

"Yes, I think so," said John. "And I'll tiss her for you."

And he actually did it.—American Cultivator.

DEFERRED LOCALS.

Berrett Items.

The annual Sunday School picnic of Wesley Chapel was held in the Springfield Hospital grove, August 6th, beginning at 2 o'clock, P. M.

Mr. John W. Sipley is quite ill at this writing.

A Berrett Base Ball team was organized on Friday night, July 31st, weather permitting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brandenburg, of —— Harford county, have been visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Misses Ursula Hyatt, of Catonsville, and Maggie Brown, of Oella, who have been visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Jordan's for the past 2 weeks, returned on Friday, 31st inst.

Mr. Frank Gosnell and family have moved from the farm of Mr. Jas. Huett, near Freedom, to Mr. Albert Gosnell's, at Woodbine.

The heavy rains of Friday of last week broke the drought here, and washed the roads considerably.

Mr. Bob Shipley is ready to move into his new dwelling which has just been completed.

Mr. Wm. Gehrhart is building a wagon shed. Messrs. G. W. Cook and Oscar Streaker are the carpenters.

Sweet Air Items.

The annual picnic of Enterprise Lodge Independent Order of Good Templars was deferred owing to rain. Another date will possibly be set for the near future.

Miss Lillian Seibert, of Baltimore, has been the guest of Miss Eva Conaway. Miss Seibert is an accomplished pianist, which is evidenced by her rendition of the most difficult selections.

Miss Ada Criswell, who had been visiting her brother in Baltimore, has returned home.

Mrs. T. E. Swanson, of Baltimore, paid a short visit to her parents here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Criswell, of Baltimore have been visiting Mrs. T. L. Criswell.

Mr. W. E. Conaway spent a few days in Baltimore this week replenishing his photographic supplies of the most improved and up-to-date methods of photography.

Orphans' Court.

Monday, July 27th, 1908.—Milton A. Reaver, administrator of Joseph M. Reaver, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Edgar M. Bush, administrator of Thomas W. Bush, deceased, settled his first and final account.

The last will and testament of Rachel R. Yohn, deceased, admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Edwin D. Cronk, who received order to notify creditors.

Tuesday, July 28th, 1908.—The last will and testament of Mary Anna Awalt, deceased, admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Frank W. Awalt, who received warrant to appraise, also order to notify creditors.

Thomas A. Barnes, administrator of Mary A. Baker, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Beautiful Answers.

A Persian pupil of the Abbe Sicord gave the following extraordinary answers:

"What is gratitude?"

"Gratitude is the memory of the heart."

"What is hope?"

"Hope is the blossom of happiness."

"What is the difference between hope and desire?"

"Desire is a tree in leaf, hope is a tree in flower, and enjoyment is a tree of fruit."

"What is eternity?"

"A day without yesterday or tomorrow; a line that has no end."

"What is time?"

"A line that has two ends; a path which begins at the cradle and ends in the tomb."

"What is God?"

"The necessary Being, the Sun of eternity, the Merchant of nature, the Eye of Justice, the Watchmaker of the Universe, the Soul of the world."

Cat's Peculiar Fad.

There is a cat in a grocery store on Columbus avenue whose fad is to ride dogs. This cat, a medium-sized male, striped and wise looking, ambushes himself behind a barrel or box, watching for a dog. When one comes along the cat makes a flying leap and lands on his back. Of course the dog is greatly alarmed, and starts off on the dead run, usually yelping as he flies along. The cat crouches down on the dog's back, holding on with its claws. He rides a block or two, then jumps off and trots back to his store. He has been riding dogs for more than three years, and no one knows why he does it. Perhaps it is the desire of a rush or that speed madness that sometimes seizes on automobilists.—New York Telegraph.

Frozen Butterflies.

It is a common experience among mountain climbers to find butterflies lying frozen in the snow, and so brittle that they break unless they are very carefully handled. Such frozen butterflies on being taken to a warmer climate, recover and fly away. Six species of butterflies have been found within a few hundred miles of the North Pole.

Bank of England Notes.

When the Bank of England note returns to the bank it is never reissued. It is cancelled by having the signature of the chief cashier torn off. After the signatures are torn off the notes are pricked off in the register and sorted into the dates of issue. They are then placed in boxes in the vaults where they are kept for five years, after which they are burned in a furnace in the court yard.

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