Grievance of Suffragism.

One of the grievances of suffragists is the inferior position occupied by women as parents. A couple of days ago a woman, whose husband had, so far as she knew, gone down in the Empress of Ireland, applied to the Willesden magistrates for a vaccination exemption for her infant son. She was informed from the bench that the exemption order could not be granted until the father's death was legally proved, as "the law did not recognize her as the parent of the child." If the law does not enable a woman to rank as the parent of her children it must be a "hass" of the most asinine type.—London Globe.

Delicate Flattery.

"What makes you keep saying you wish congress would adjourn?" asked the statesman, a little resentfully.

"Well," replied the big business man, "my reasons are entirely selfish. You gentlemen make such interesting speeches that I can't help stopping to read them and it takes my mind off my work."

Perpetual Lettuce Plants.

To have fresh lettuce all summer from one planting, instead of pulling it up, as most people do, you take a sharp knife and cut all the leaves as you need them, just leaving the stalk. In a short while it will again be covered with leaves.

Those who pay as they go can travel on rubber tires most of the time.

Excellent Thing in Woman.

While the opinion so general abroad as to the horrible shrillness and general unpleasantness of the voices of American women is, without a doubt, foolishly exaggerated, there can be no question but that the really beautiful voice in this country is a rarity. Of not one woman in 50 can it be truthfully said "Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low; an excellent thing in woman." Women of refinement polish their finger nails, visit their hairdressers regularly, pay scrupulous attention to all the details of their toilet—and utterly neglect what should be their greatest charm—their speaking tones. The low, sweet voice throws all shrill, high-pitched demonstrations into the background, and makes them infantile and ridiculous. Listen, just for an enlightening experiment, to a nervous, overwrought woman arguing in a shrieking tone with another who is calm, self-possessed and low-voiced. And then, if you are a typical American shrieker, go to your home and make a vow to think twice before you speak once.

Eloquence Unchecked.

"Our friend makes exceedingly entertaining speeches," said the cautious campaigner.

"I know it," replied Senator Sorghum.

"Aren't you afraid he'll prove a rival for leadership in our party."

"No. Just let him go ahead making speeches while I devote my attention to the real business."

His Preference.

"Dearest, I would die for you."

"I know you would, my Mabel, but I like your hair better as it is."

Almost every man has his price; but the denominations of the currency differ.

You can't flatter an honest man by telling him that he's honest.

W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 34–1914.

NAMES CAUSE OF CONFUSION

Incident That Was Embarrassing Alike to Newspaper Man and Lady He Was Sent to Interview.

Names can produce sometimes a great deal of confusion. As when Florence D. White, now one of the head men of the New York World, went to a hotel in St. Louis when he was a reporter on the Post Dispatch to see a woman on business.

His card read, "Florence D. White," and the woman naturally inferred that Florence was of her own sex. Therefore she asked the visitor to come up. And as she was not dressed to receive one of the other sex, the climax was embarrassing.

A visitor from Columbus was telling a story of Ireland, the clever cartoonist of the Columbus Dispatch. Ireland's work is known to every man, woman and child in Columbus, and to a great many outside that city.

Last spring Ireland went on a vacation trip to the South. A few days later a teacher of geography in one of the schools of Columbus said to her class: "Can any little girl tell me where Ireland is?"

A little hand went up and a little voice replied: "He's down in Florida."

Ill-Mannered Genius.

Francesco Berger, the composer and piano teacher, in his "Reminiscences, Impressions, and Anecdotes," speaks of Hans von Bulow as "a very eccentric man." Invited to dine with the directors of the Philharmonic, Von Bulow answered: "What have I done that, besides playing at your concert, I should also be expected to dine with your directors?"

Certainly.

"Do you think it is unhealthful for a man to keep his mouth open while he is asleep."

"No, but it is annoying to those with whom he comes in contact for him to keep it open while he is awake."

The under dog always likes to hear the flap of the wings of the peace dove.

MARYLAND NEWS IN SHORT ORDER

The Latest Gleanings From All Over the State.

PREPARED FOR QUICK READING

John Reiser, 78 years old, died at his home, near Easton.

Eastern Shore Odd Fellows held a big rally at Ocean City.

Two women were injured in an automobile collision near Easton.

Fire destroyed the dwelling and store of Frederick W. Hambruch, two miles from Annapolis.

Lightning destroyed the barns of James Moxley and Tobias Watkins in Montgomery county.

W. G. Seavolt, aged 49 years, a blacksmith, was found dead by his housekeeper at Hagerstown.

Fire wrecked the storehouse and dwelling at Federalsburg, owned by O. G. Williamson.

Three persons were injured at Hurlock, Caroline county, when a passenger train struck Walter A. Coulbourn's surrey.

The county school board has appointed Miss Mattie R. Whitaker, of Golts, principal of the academy at Galena, Vice Miss Prince, resigned.

Fire destroyed the large barn on the farm of John F. and Charles H. Javins, near Colesville, Montgomery county. Six horses and a colt perished in the flames.

J. Howard Allnut has sold his farm, Egypt, situated near Buckeystown, to Dennis Shankle for $24,000. The farm contains 277 acres and is one of the finest in the county.

Willett Ewing, of Coatesville, Pa., formerly of Calvert, Cecil county, and Miss Edith Holt, for several years vice-principal of the Cecil County Agricultural High School at Calvert, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Holt, in Elk Neck, near Elkton.

The Bull Moose party representatives from all the counties on the Shore except Dorchester met in Salisbury Wednesday to discuss party matters in general and the nomination of a candidate for Congress. There will be a mass-meeting held August 24, at which time the congressional candidate will be named.

The Harford County Farmers' Association, the owner of the Belair Fair Grounds, has made arrangements with the Harford Agricultural and Breeders' Association for use of its grounds, near Havre de Grace, from September 21 to September 30, for a horse and cattle exhibition, with trotting and running races and steeplechases.

John B. Hanna, chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, and Murray Vandiver, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, have selected Tuesday, September 15, as the date for holding the State-wide primaries in Maryland. Candidates for United States senator will be selected for the first time under this method.

The storehouse and dwelling owned by O. G. Williamson, Federalsburg, was wrecked by fire. Sleeping over the store, which was occupied by S. M. Graham & Son, general merchandise, were two families, both of whom had narrow escapes. Both families lost all their household goods, while the merchandise of Graham & Son was ruined by smoke and water. The loss will probably reach $2,500.

During a recent storm lightning struck the large barrack on the farm of Thomas Owings, near Long Corner, Howard county, burning it down, together with about 25 tons of hay and a lot of farming implements. Two colored farm hands who had gone in the barrack to get out of the rain were knocked down by the lightning, and one of them was badly injured. Four head of cattle in a neighboring field were killed.

Learning that squirrels were being killed in Montgomery county, although illegal until November 10, Deputy Game Warden H. P. Crawford started on the trail of the hunters and came upon two young white men and a colored man loaded down with squirrels. He had arrested all, when the colored man, who was walking behind, struck the officer on the head, knocking him seneseless. After stealing the officer's revolver, the prisoners fled.

Russia has 2,124,200 acres planted to sugar beets.

One variable star doubles the amount of its light every seven minutes.

Turkey last year produced 25,000 bags of canary seed.

A noiseless bowling alley is a French novelty, one having been invented in Paris in which the clash of falling pins is silenced.

On June 30 last the state of Western Australia owned 3,150 miles of railway and more than 600 miles were in course of construction.

A German naval airship has a searchlight of 40,000 - candlepower, which will illuminate the surface of the sea from a height of 5,000 feet.

It is estimated that the amount of capital invested in Swiss hotels and restaurants is $175,000,000, and that these establishments employ more than 10,000 persons.

MARYLAND AT ANNAPOLIS

Saved Children From Fire.

Annapolis.—Prompt action by Mrs. Frederick Hambruck probably saved her three children, aged, 6, 8 and 10 years, respectively, from burning to death in a fire that destroyed her home, two miles from Annapolis, the other morning. Upon discovering the blaze, Mrs. Hambruch quickly went to the aid of the children and dropped them, one by one, out of a window that was only a few feet from the ground. Then she ran to save herself, as the flames spread rapidly. The dwelling was completely destroyed, together with all of its furnishings, with the exception of a sewing machine which Mrs. Hambruch managed to drag from the hall as she made her escape. The building was two-and-a-half stories high and there was a grocery conducted by the Hambruchs on the first floor. Mr. Hambruch, who is also a florist, was away from home, having gone into Western Maryland to make some purchases for improving his hothouses. The loss is about $3,000, partly covered by insurance.

To Join St. John's Faculty.

Annapolis.—The governors and visitors of St. John's College have appointed Prof. Stamwood Cobb, of Newton Falls, Mass., to the chair of English to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Prof. Sidney Gunn. Professor Cobb is a graduate of Dartmouth College and also took a post-graduate course at Harvard. Professor Gunn was practically ousted from St. John's faculty because of public comments by him upon matters connected with the recent hazing escapades that resulted in the death of Cadet William R. Bowles, of Middletown, Md., in a shooting affray. He wrote several communications for newspapers, in which he criticized the board of governors for interfering with the faculty.

To Give Another Test.

Annapolis.—Because it was shown that some candidates were allowed a longer time in the competitive examination held here to fill a scholarship at Charlotte Hall Academy, the County School Board has directed that all the candidates be directed to take a portion of the examination again.

Courthouse To Be Dry.

Rockville.—There will be no more drinking of intoxicating liquors in the basement of the Rockville Courthouse or any other part of the building, if Sheriff Peyton Whalen can prevent it. At the recent annual meeting of the Montgomery County Anti-Saloon League a resolution was adopted calling attention to the drinking of liquors in the building, particularly in the basement, and requesting the county commissioners to take action looking toward the suppression of the practice. The commissioners had a talk with the sheriff, and asked him to see what he could do toward breaking it up, and he promised to make the courthouse as dry as a veritable desert. As the sheriff is known to be a man of his word, the tipplers are expected to promptly look up another place.

Peach Growers Organize.

Hagerstown.—J. E. Coleman, of E. T. Clymonts & Co., produce brokers of Pittsburgh, has reorganized the South Mountain Fruit Growers' Association here and signed a contract to market the peach crop in this belt. It is the purpose of the association to make express shipments to nearby markets, but to distant markets refrigerator cars will be used. The association will encourage a standard grade and pack and create a demand for its fruit. The association will hold meetings every Friday night in the Town Hall at Smithsburg to discuss questions that may arise of interest to the members.

State Official Hit By Ball.

Salisbury.—Walter B. Miller, of this city, a member of the State Roads Commission, was injured while watching a baseball game between Delmar and Salisbury. A foul ball was batted into the crowd and struck Mr. Miller in the stomach. He was taken to his home. His physician stating that the injury was painful and Mr. Miller would be confined to his bed for several days.

TOLD IN SHORT ORDER.

The bulk of the aluminum ore of the United States is produced in Arkansas.

The average earning of a film of moderate length is said to be nearly $15,000.

The earning capacity of a woman determines her right to a vote in Norway.

"Fathom" is an elastic term which may mean anything from five to six feet.

The opening of a new railroad in German East Africa early next year will help to develop 384,000 square miles of territory.

It has been figured that no less than 50,000 birds are killed annually in England alone by dashing themselves into lighthouses during night flights.

Quite a number of well-to-do Chinese in Manchuria are able to read and write English. Consul General Fred D. Fisher, of Mukden, suggests that they would be interested in American mail-order catalogues.

Consul M. B. Kirk writes from St. Johns, Quebec Province, that an accumulator company of London, England, is about to establish a $30,000 plant there for manufacturing electrical supplies. If the venture proves successful more buildings will be added.

IS CITY OF SIEGES

Belgrade Has Changed Owners Many, Many Times.

Ancient Stronghold on the Danube Was Subject to Attack Time and Again by Different Nations—Familiar With War.

London.—Where the blue Danube and the sluggish Sava meet, less than three score miles from the Hungarian frontier, sits Belgrade, city of sieges. War is nothing novel to Belgrade—the city was the very bone of contention in days gone by, when the now degenerate Turk pounded at the doors of Christendom and threatened to sweep Europe, even as Attila, the Hun, did centuries before. Time and again, Belgrade felt the attack of the Moslem; time and again, Servian, Montenegrin and Hungarian heroes hurled back the invader. Zriny, a veritable host, accomplished seeming miracles in defense of Europe—Hunyadi saved middle Europe from Turkish ravages, and—always, Belgrade bore the brunt of the battling.

In those days the town was divided into two sections, the old Russian, or Sava-Makhala district, and the Turkish, Dorcol, or Cross-Road section. So far back as the third century, B. C., Belgrade was fortified by the Celts, who named the place Singidunum, by which appellation it was known until the seventh century, A. D. From the

Servian Girl in Gala Costume.

beginning of the fourth to the end of the sixth centuries, Belgrade changed its masters repeatedly. Huns, Sarmatians, Goths and Gepids held it by turn until Emperor Justinian brought it under Roman rule. Toward the end of the eighth century it was captured by the Franks of Charlemagne. A hundred years later, the Bulgarians took possession, to be ousted two centuries later by the Byzantine Emperor, Basil II. In 1124 the Hungarians under King Stephen took it from the Greeks, from which time it changed hands repeatedly, Greeks, Bulgarians and Hungarians fighting for its possession. The city, considered the key to Hungary, was called Darol-i-Jehad, "the home of wars for faith," by the Turks and they used every endeavor to capture and keep it.

In 1427 it was ceded to the Hungarians by the Servians. In 1456 the Turks sought its capture and were completely routed by Hungarians under John Hunyadi and John Capistran, the fighting monk. In 1521, Sultan Suleiman captured the stronghold, to hold it until 1688, when the Austrians took it, only to lose it two years later. In 1717, Prince Eugene of Savoy captured Belgrade for the Austrians, who kept it until 1739, when the Turks again obtained a foothold. They kept the Servian town until 1789, when the Austrians carried it by assault, losing it once more, three years later. In 1807, the Servians overwhelmed the Turkish garrison, keeping possession for six years, when the Turks again turned the tables.

Until 1862 the Turks kept a garrison in Belgrade, and it was not until Prince Michael of Servia threatened war and the Powers brought pressure to bear on Turkey that the latter country withdrew its troops. Since then Servia has been in possession.

BABY LAYS LOW A "HOODOO"

He Is Made the Fourteenth at a Wedding Feast and Removes Superstitions of Bride.

Sacramento, Cal.—A wee infant in swaddling clothes saved the wedding breakfast of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Manne from being a failure here. When the wedding party sat down to the breakfast the observant bride counted 13 guests. The bride balked at remaining at the feast and all the guests were unwilling to miss the fun.

Then one of the party thought of the baby next door. The mother's consent was gained and the youngster was propped up in a chair in the seat of honor, thereby removing the superstitions of the bride about "thirteen."

Robbed of Cigars and Whisky.

Chicago.—Three members of Hornell lodge, B. P. O. E. of Hornell, N. Y., en route to Denver, were robbed of nine bottles of whisky and seven boxes of cigars at a local hotel. To the police they gave their names as Edward Powers, T. J. Thomas and L. M. Mosier.

Changes Mind After 24 Years.

Williamson, W. Va.—Declaring that his sweetheart, Euphemia, had just changed her mind, Alec. Chernoff returned to the town clerk a marriage license he had obtained 24 years ago.

Porfirio Diaz's Poetic Prophecy.

President Porfirio Diaz, who ruled over Mexico for more than a quarter of a century as an absolute dictator, believed that only such iron rule could bring peace and progress to the half-civilized millions of that country.

Several years ago, when his power was still unbroken, an American, who was on intimate terms with him, ventured to suggest that the Mexicans were now prepared for a more liberal form of government, and hinted that his rule was too severe.

The stern old man stiffened his gaunt figure, and ran his fingers through his locks, now white with years.

"When these snows melt," he said, prophetically, "the mud will be deep in Mexico!"—Youth's Companion.

English Strawberries.

Strawberries have been known in England from the earliest times, but the luscious berries now grown there are quite a modern variety. Until the fifteenth century none but wild berries were obtainable, and even the "good strawberries" which according to Shakespeare, grew in the Bishop of Ely's Holborn garden, can have been only transplanted "wildings." In the eighteenth century an improved variety was cultivated, known as the "Hautboy," which greatly pleased the taste of Doctor Johnson; but the modern berry comes from a cross with a Chilean variety introduced only a century ago.

If It Were.

Robert Henri, the eminent painter, said at a luncheon at the Ritz-Carleton in New York:

"These futurists—futurist poets, futurist painters, futurist musicians—have won a lot of notoriety for such young men. Notoriety, however, is not fame. If it were we'd have to admit that the steep ladder of fame as been supplanted by a luxurious and swift elevator."

In Squedunk.

The justice: "I'm goin' to fine ye 50 cents, Bijah, an' ef you don't pay ye'll have to go to the calaboose."

The convicted one: "Fifty cents, squire! Well, me fer th' calaboose—an' don't you fergit thet I'm to have three meals a day an' a clean blankit."

The justice: "What you aimin' at, Bijah? Tryin' to have th' taxes raised? You're discharged."

Misunderstood.

Bill—That man Sing has quite a repertoire, hasn't he?

Jill—Oh, yes; he has six children.

One thing funnier than hearing a woman whistle is to see her try.

HUMOR WORSE THAN WASTED

Probably in the Future Madge Lessing Will Be Wary of Joking With German Newspaper Men.

Miss Madge Lessing, who is now appearing in The Blue Mouse, has been playing in Berlin for some time, remarks Pearson's Weekly.

She was telling us the other day that soon after she went to Germany she was interviewed by the representative of a Berlin newspaper.

The interview complimented her on being able to speak her lines in the piece without a trace of a foreign accent.

"Oh," replied Miss Lessing frivolously, "I play in five languages—German, French, American, English and Irish."

Poor Miss Lessing expected at least a smile at her little joke, but the interviewer wrote it down quite seriously, and in due course the statement appeared in print.

Almost immediately another newspaper chided her, solemnly informing her that American, English and Irish were practically one and the same language. "Miss Lessing," it pointed out, "should know better than to make a mistake like this!"

His Opportunity.

"It is said that the old-fashioned bustle is again coming back."

"Then the man who used to hide behind his wife's skirts will have another inning."

To Suit.

"What kind of a hat would you recommend for that medical girl?"

"Something with a 'stiff' frame."

The easiest way to prove that one can't sing is to make the attempt.