

THE CARROLL RECORD.

Published every Saturday, at Taneytown, Md., by T. B. ENGLAE, Editor and Manager.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 4th., 1905.

All advertisements for 2nd, and 3rd, pages must be in our office by Tuesday noon, each week; otherwise, they will not be guaranteed until the following week.

The Man of Sixty.

Possibly no remark of a prominent man, in recent years, has called for so much adverse comment as that of Dr. William Osler, when he said: "It would be for the general good if men at sixty were relieved from active work." Like all such expressions and their attendant criticisms, the public fails to supply certain details and exceptions, which the average speaker or writer takes for granted, but separates the single thought and hammers away at it in an attempt to make the author ridiculous.

Dr. Osler is too eminent a man to be greatly injured by his critics, even though the unpopularity of the naked assertion—or with all exceptions noted—be generally established. He has done nothing worse than expressed an opinion, which men of equal professional ability may disagree to, the result being that doubt will exist as to who is right, for "When doctors disagree, who shall decide?"

As a rule, taking the average man of sixty years, our humble opinion is that Dr. Osler is correct. There are brilliant exceptions, of course, but we think Dr. Osler means that if all the important work and business of the world was carried on by men of sixty or upwards, instead of as it is—mainly by much younger men—the world would be pronouncedly the loser. Vim, vigor and resourcefulness attaches in the greatest degree to the man of thirty to forty years, rather than above that mark.

As a rule, mental vigor is healthiest and strongest when the physical vigor is at its strongest, and certainly this maximum is in the neighborhood of the fortieth birthday. The "dead line" is no doubt too rigidly drawn, and too much stress laid on the possession of fewness of years in many avenues in which ripe experience counts for more than mental or physical muscularity. This is especially true in the gospel ministry, and in such positions which require steadiness and managerial ability, rather than haste and endurance.

Of course, the exact truth is that there is room in the world for all men of all ages who possess ability to do things. The main qualifications are, a clear conscience, acute faculties, industry and know-how. All conditions being normal, the healthy body and mind, with early development through modern advantages, is apt to give the man of forty, or thereabouts, decided advantages over the man of sixty, for it is necessarily true that before this age the system has in some way or another commenced to deteriorate.

Corrupt Philadelphia.

There are so many reports of the political corruption practiced in Philadelphia, and from such high authority, that one cannot dispute the existence of a condition there which is little short of villainous, and certainly not short of being a disgraceful outrage on suffrage. Even the plainest days of political debauchery in New York and Baltimore appear not to have even approached the character of the Philadelphia article, and the worst of it is that there appears no hopes of the people remedying the condition.

In every large city there are the "ins" and the "outs," and a certain element which is always chronically "against the government," and from such sources one must always make allowance for evil reports which are more or less groundless. In Philadelphia, the situation has long since passed this mark; indeed, it seems to have passed beyond the power of a regular uprising, regardless of party, to remedy, for the reason that the election machinery does the voting, and not the people.

In the days of the strongest control by Tammany, of New York, there was always a reasonable certainty of at least the greater portion of the votes being counted as cast, and men having time and again gone against the "organization," but in the city of Brotherly-love this seems not to be the case, nor anything near it.

The Philadelphia Ledger, which is generally conceded to be one of the best and cleanest newspapers published anywhere, has the following to say of the recent, so-called, election:

"There was more fraud and intimidation committed yesterday in the wards in which independent candidates were tested, than there was in the history of those wards. Repeaters overran many divisions, and those of illegal votes were cast to prevent the city party getting a foothold in councils, which would encourage independent fights in the future. Every count scheme of fraud was resorted to in the effort to roll up a large republican vote that would be taken as an endorsement of Mayor Weaver and Director Smyth in their attitude on the white slave question.

To bring about the results accomplished yesterday the organization extended the repeating zone to embrace others than the lower central wards, and it is believed that the day is not far distant when repeaters will be used in every precinct in the city.

It is estimated that nearly 40,000 fraudulent votes were cast, stolen and counted in the returns. That does not include the thousands of votes diverted by the organization to the democratic candidates for magistrates to prevent the election of Jernon or any of his colleagues on the city party ticket.

Never were the ward leaders who were threatened with defeat more brazen in preventing citizens from casting their ballots and in encouraging their followers to vote on fictitious names, that their prestige as bosses might not be dimmed. In the Twenty-second, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-ninth and Thirty-second wards the organization followers were driven to desperation in their efforts to stave off defeat. Tactics that never had been resorted to in those wards in past conflicts were used freely to bring about victory. In many instances the polling houses resembled the voting booths in the river wards, with strangers filling in to cast ballots on mythical names, for which service they received fifty cents per name voted on.

In the vicinity of such polling places there were whisky and beer in abundance, and the condition of the workers showed that they were not backward in indulging in the liquid refreshments provided by the organization. It was a

The U. S. Constitution.

PART IV.

Art. 1st, Sec. 1, of the Constitution says: "All legislative powers herein granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States which shall consist of a Senate and House of Representatives." Under Sec. 8, of Art. 1, are enumerated a number of classes in which the powers of Congress are not limited, such as follows:

"The Congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes, duties, imposts and excises; to pay the debts and provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States; but all duties, imposts and excises shall be uniform throughout the United States. Congress is thus prohibited from giving an unfair preference to any of the States, or to favor any particular interests of any State, Territory, or the provision of the Constitution that the Supreme Court handed down the opinion that the income tax is unconstitutional.

Sec. 8. "The Congress has power to regulate commerce with foreign nations and among the several states and with the Indian tribes." Before the adoption of the Constitution each state regulated its own commercial interests. These naturally conflicted one with another and gave rise to jealousies and hatred rivalries. Our commerce divided under this division and became an easy prey of foreign nations; hence the wisdom of the provision of the Constitution that Congress is to have the power to regulate commerce.

"The Congress shall have power to establish a uniform rule of naturalization and a uniform system of naturalization. There seems to be no uniform rule among the courts. Secretary Hay says: "As many as 500 different courts have jurisdiction without uniform rules to govern them." If an applicant fails in one court he is almost sure to succeed in another.

President Roosevelt in his message to Congress called attention to the subject of naturalization, urging more restrictions upon the courts. When we consider that there every year nearly a million immigrants coming to our shores, it becomes a question of vital importance to the safety of our free institutions.

"Congress shall have power to coin money; regulate the value thereof and of foreign coin; and fix the standard of weights and measures." By the act of Congress in 1900 gold was made the standard of value in our monetary system; and the Secretary of the treasury is required to keep all forms of gold in a party with gold. To enable the Secretary to do this he must hold in the treasury a gold reserve of \$100,000,000. This financial scheme has inspired great confidence in the stability of our currency, thus encouraging capital to invest in all kinds of business enterprises. Surely the experience of the last half-century should settle the principle that the federal government controls all forms of money.

"Congress shall have power to declare war, grant letters of marque and reprisal and make rules concerning captures on land and water." Letters of marque and reprisal are letters under seal granted by government to private persons to seize and hold property of an enemy as redress or indemnity for loss or injury sustained. The war vessels thus permitted by government to be owned by private persons are called privateers. The growing sentiment among nations in opposition to this practical mode of warfare.

The 9th, Sec. of Art. 1, treats of the limitations and prohibitions upon the power of Congress. "The migration, or importations of such persons as any of the States now existing shall think proper to admit, shall not be prohibited by the Congress prior to the year 1808." This clause has reference to the slave-trade and Congress is hereby prohibited from passing any act to prevent the importation of slaves before the year 1808. This trade was begun between Africa and America, early in the 16th century, by the Spaniards. Most of the leading nations of Europe engaged in this nefarious but lucrative business. The Stuart dynasty of England encouraged it; Queen Anne was a stockholder of a company engaged in supplying slaves for the English and American colonies. Soon after the limit of restriction, the Congress abolished the slave-trade; and by the 13th, amendment ratified in 1865 slavery was abolished throughout the United States.

Sec. 4. "The privilege of the writ of Habeas corpus shall not be suspended unless when in cases of rebellion or invasion the public safety may require it." This privilege was a concession forced from royalty in the reign of Charles II, of England. Its purpose is to release from imprisonment a person lawfully held. The writ of habeas corpus authorizes the officer to whom it is directed to bring the prisoner from confinement before a court to ascertain whether or not the accusations against him justify confinement; if not, he is set at liberty. This privilege is one of the great bulwarks of personal liberty that should not be suspended unless "the public safety require it." Lincoln suspended it during the Civil war, and Governor Cabot had the audacity to suspend it in Colorado, during the riots in that state the past year.

"No bill of attainder, or ex post facto law, shall be passed." By the English common law the consequences of attainder were extinction of all civil rights of the person attained, forfeiture of estate and forfeiture of blood. By reason of corruption of blood the attained person could neither inherit nor transmit property by descent.

Ex post facto laws are laws made after the commission of a crime, to punish the offender. By such laws a person might be punished for an act which was lawful at the time it was committed. "No tax or duty shall be laid on articles exported from any state." It is only on imports that duties are collected.

Sec. 10 of Art. 1, treats of the prohibitions on the powers of the states. "No state shall enter into any treaty, alliance or confederation; grant letters of marque and reprisal; coin money; emit bills of credit; make anything but gold and silver a tender in payment of debts; pass any bill of attainder, or ex post facto law, or law impairing the obligation of contracts or grant any title of nobility."

The "bills of credit" alluded to were paper promises issued by the colonies before the Revolution, and afterward by the states, intended to circulate as money. No funds being provided for their redemption they depreciated in value and finally became worthless.

"No state shall, without the consent of Congress, lay any duty of tonnage, keep troops, or ships of war, in time of peace, enter into any agreement or compact with another state, or with a foreign power, or engage in war unless actually invaded, or in such imminent danger as will not admit of delay."

There is an attraction about getting an appropriation "from the state," as if it is so much gain which costs us nothing. As a matter of fact, the taxpayers are the state, and the state's money is our money. We think it will be best to go a little slow—and wait for the Brownlow bill—for we have done fairly well, these many years, with much worse roads than we now have, and it is scarcely probable that farmers will want to run automobile wagons for transporting their produce to market for a few years yet.

A Chicago Alderman owes his Election to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. "I can heartily and conscientiously recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for affections of the throat and lungs," says Hon. John Shreck, 229 S. Peoria St., Chicago. "Two years ago during a political campaign, I caught cold after being overhauled, which irritated my throat and I was finally compelled to stop, as I could not speak aloud. In my extremity a friend advised me to use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I took two doses that afternoon and could believe my senses when I found the next morning the inflammation had largely subsided. I took several doses that day, kept right on until the cough was cured. I can truly thank this medicine that I won my seat in the Council." This remedy is for sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Review of Reviews for March. If any magazine in the world can be characterized as up-to-date, its the American Monthly Review of Reviews. Take the March number, for example: The frontispiece is a portrait of the murdered Grand Duke Sergius of Russia. The principal contributed article is a graphic account of the most recent developments in Russia, entitled "The Doom of the Russian Autocracy," by Dr. E. J. Dillon, who wrote from St. Petersburg several days after the tragic events of Sunday, January 22, of which he was an eye-witness.

Another important contribution to this month's Review is Prof. J. John Bassett Moore's exhaustive survey of the relations between the United States and

YOUNTS. YOUNTS.

All Purchases will be guaranteed—satisfactory—your money back, if you want it.

If you Buy something that you don't want, bring it back and get your money.

You are invited to Attend Our Great SHELF EMPTYING SALE

Starting Saturday Morning, February 18th., 1905, and continuing for

THIRTY DAYS.

The Big Sale and Its Meaning

This Shelf Emptying Sale is the one event of the season. It is for the explicit purpose of disposing of odds and ends of all lines, and all over-stocks.

To Reduce Stock, preparatory to Moving

Every article in the store has been looked at with eyes of the coldest criticism—not a corner skipped, not a shelf, or drawer, or package missed.

What has been, or what may be, has not been regarded.

There are some things that we have Too Much of. There are some Stocks out of Balance. There are Orphan Lots, and some a little jumbled.

That we have determined to clear our decks as much as possible before moving, is sufficient evidence to the people of Taneytown and vicinity, that the Greatest Possible Bargains in reliable merchandise will be found here.

This is Not a Hard Luck Story, of losing money, or needing money, for the past season's trade has been very satisfactory. On all we have marked Low enough Prices to lend them wings.

Hundreds of Bargains throughout the Store equally as desirable as those mentioned.

15 doz. Men's Linen Collars, each, 7c. 4 for 25c.

10 doz. Men's Linen Collars, each, 4c. 7 for 25c.

200 Towels. Assorted lot, Linen, Cotton and Turkish. Medium size. Each, 9c.

25 prs Men's Pants. Values range up to \$1.50 pair. Sale Price, per pair, 89c.

Lot 50c Corsets, 29c. Sale Price.

Lot \$1.00 Corsets, 59c. Sale Price.

100 Cans Tomatoes. Regular Price, 10c. 3-lb cans, 4 cans for 25c. 7c.

Men's Neckties. All 25c and 50c Four-in-hand 19c. Ties. Sale Price.

Misses' Black Hosiery. Ribbed, Extra Heavy, worth 25c pair. Sale Price, 16c.

Ladies' Button Shoes, of style, 50 Pairs in the lot, some sold as high as \$2.00. Sale Price, per pair, 59c.

50 Men's Shirts. Negligee and Laundred Shirts, 35c. Sale Price.

Liberty Watches. Guaranteed for one year; regular price, \$1.00. Sale Price, 79c.

\$1.50 Razors. Extra Hollow Ground. Fully warranted. Sale Price, 98c.

40 China Plates. Assorted decorations. Sizes 8 1/2 inches. Regular Price, 25c. Sale Price, each, 19c.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18th., 1905.

HEAD OF WORK HORSES.

1 gray Mare, 17 years old, will work wherever hitched; bay Mare, 6 years old, will work wherever hitched; bay Mare, 4 years old, will work wherever hitched; bay Mare, 4 years old, will work wherever hitched; bay Mare, 4 years old, will work wherever hitched.

TERMS OF SALE: Sums of \$30 and under cash; over \$30 and under \$50, 5% discount; over \$50, 10% discount. No goods to be removed until settled for.

J. N. O. SMITH, AUCTIONEER. CHARLES A. JONES.

PUBLIC SALE!

The undersigned, intending to move on a small farm, having it stocked, will sell at public sale, on the premises of the Moritz farm, 2 miles southeast of Bridgeport, on the road leading from Bridgeport to Keysville, midway between the two places, on

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25 prs Men's Pants. Values range up to \$1.50 pair. Sale Price, per pair, 89c.

Lot 50c Corsets, 29c. Sale Price.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week

Beginning March 5. By REV. S. H. DOYLE.

Topic—The making of a Christian. His speech—Ps. cxlv, 1-12; Matt. x, 32, 33.

The faculty of vocal communication is one of the wonders of human life. What could be more marvelous than the ability of one man to express his thoughts and feelings to another? A child is born. This is the first step in his life, and with interest surrounds his birth. In course of time he learns to talk, and with what loving interest parents listen for the first uttered words and treasure them in their memories. The child of God is born into His kingdom, and he, too, must learn the language of his new life. He must be taught to talk. He possesses the faculty, but it must be developed. So the child of God must learn the language of His kingdom. This is the first step in his life, and with interest surrounds his birth. In course of time he learns to talk, and with what loving interest parents listen for the first uttered words and treasure them in their memories.

The Bible is the great teacher upon the subject of Christian speech. The importance of speech is emphasized, and its dangerous power, as well as its beneficent possibilities, is pointed out. The psalmist enjoins us to "keep our lips from evil and our tongues from speaking guile," and every child of God may well pray with "Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in Thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my Redeemer."

The Christian should not only guard himself against the false use of the tongue, but should cultivate the proper use of it. The tongue especially needs to be consecrated to God. It is a small member of the body, but no less important for that reason, as James so emphatically teaches in the third chapter of his epistle: "The tongue can no man tame; it is an unruly evil, full of deadly poison. Whereof bless we God, even the Father and the Lord Jesus Christ, when we are made after the similitude of God. Out of the same mouth proceedeth blessing and cursing." With such vastly different possibilities in speech, the Christian should be diligent to consecrate the Christian tongue to God. (1) Christian speech should be used in praising God. This is the lesson taught us by the references to the One Hundred and Forty-fifth Psalm. The psalmist declares that he will extol God and bless His name every day. "Every day will I bless Thee and I will praise Thy name forever and ever." His speech and that of men are to set forth the mighty acts of God. "I will speak of Thy wondrous works, and men shall speak of the night of Thy terrible acts. Thy saints shall bless Thee. They shall speak of Thy glory in the kingdom and talk of Thy power, to make known to the sons of men His mighty acts and the glorious majesty of His kingdom." God's majesty, His acts, His providences—these the Christian should speak of that others may learn to know and to love His God. (2) Christian speech should be used to testify of Christ. "Whosoever shall confess me before men I will confess before my Father who is in heaven."

If Jesus has found you, tell others the story. That your loving Saviour may be their Saviour too. BIBLE READINGS. I Kings iii, 1-12; Ps. xix, 14; xxxiv, 12-14; 15; cviii, 13; cxl, 1; cxlii, 1; Col. iii, 16; 1v, 1-6; Tit. ii, 8; Jas. iii, 1-18; 1 Pet. iii, 8-12.

A Swiss Leader.

Christian Endeavor in Switzerland is making its influence felt and is constantly gaining new friends. One of the most worthy workers in that far-off country and, in fact, one of the most intense believers in Christian Endeavor and that which it stands for, was found in the person of Mr. Charles Briquet, the efficient secretary of the Swiss Christian Endeavor Union. In addition to his duties in this office, Mr. Briquet is editor of a Swiss newspaper and has written several books.

Enlarged the Associate Membership. Let us enlarge our associate membership, our future working forces. This has been sadly neglected in many societies. It is the evangelistic end of our work; it is our harvest field, our fishing ground, our recruiting station. Oh, make much of your privleges, your blessed privleges, as soul winners; Christian Endeavor has given us the greatest evangelistic opportunity of the century. Win one, my brothers and sisters, each of you win one, and the whole world will be won. Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark in Irish Endeavor.

Impoverished Soil

Impoverished soil, like impoverished blood, needs a proper fertilizer. A chemist by analyzing the soil can tell you what fertilizer to use for different products. If your blood is impoverished your doctor will tell you what you need to fertilize it and give it the rich, red corpuscles that are lacking in it. It may be you need a tonic, but more likely you need a concentrated fat food, and fat is the element lacking in your system.

Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil

It will nourish and strengthen the body when milk and cream fail to do it. Scott's Emulsion is always the same; always palatable and always beneficial where the body is wasting from any cause, either in children or adults. We will send you a sample free. Be sure that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy. SCOTT & BOWNE CHEMISTS 409 Pearl St., New York 50c. and \$1.00. All Druggists.

LESSON X, FIRST QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, MARCH 5.

Text of the Lesson, John vii, 37-40. Memory Verse, 37—Golden Text, John vii, 37—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1915, by American Press Association.] In this lesson the symbol for living water, but this time it is "rivers of living waters," reminding us of Ezek. xlvii, 1-6; Isa. xli, 3; Ps. xlv, 4. The water here represents the Spirit (verse 39), but the word is included according to chapter vi, 63. "The words that I speak unto you, they are Spirit and life." The Spirit always speaks by and works by the word. Being filled with the Spirit and filled with the word seem to be very intimately associated in Eph. v, 18-21; Col. iii, 16, 17, as in each case the results are the same. In Acts iv, 31, when they were filled with the Spirit they spoke the word of God with boldness. In this lesson and in chapters iii and iv we have three experiences in the Christian life—born of water, a well of water, rivers of water. Few of those who are born from above become wells, and fewer still become rivers, because of unwillingness or half heartedness or lack of consecration. There is in verse 37 a very searching principle which explains many things. If a man is willing or willoth to do His will, he shall know (I. C. V.).

This was the Lord's feast of tabernacles appointed by Him to begin on the fifteenth day of the seventh month and to continue seven days, with sin offerings, burnt offerings and other offerings every day (Lev. xxiii, 34-44; Num. xxix, 12-16, 35-38, a time of special rejoicing before Him because of the harvest home, and a time of dwelling in booths to remind them of the way He led and kept them in the wilderness. This feast shall have a special and marvelous fulfillment in the next age after Israel's restoration and conversion, when all nations shall send their representatives to Jerusalem from year to year to worship the King, the Lord of Hosts, and to keep the feast of tabernacles (Zech. ii, 10). The Passover also shall have a fulfillment in such a gathering of Israel from all nations as shall make the coming out of Egypt seem as nothing. Compare carefully Luke xxi, 15; 16; Jer. xlv, 14, 15; Ezek. xl, 5-8. The feast of our lesson is not the feast of the Lord, but the Jews' feast of tabernacles, with the Lord's offering out (verse 2). Where were the sheafings? Or, if they had them, they were sheafings of Love, not of acceptance, for they were without significance to them or to Him because of their unbelief.

At this time His own brethren did not believe in Him (verse 5), so if you have brothers or sisters or members of your own household who do not believe, while it may be because or partly because of some lack of Christlike life, in a perfect manifestation of God, and yet some of those who were nearest to Him did not for a time believe. The carnal mind, even under the most favorable circumstances, is enmity against God, and there must be a new birth by the Spirit and the word before there can be any real life. How full and free and wonderful the life into which any man thirsts let him come unto me and drink. The first three words remind us of John vi, 37, and Rev. iii, 20, while the whole invitation takes us to Isa. lv, 1; Song v, 1; Rev. xxi, 6; xlii, 17. Freely is the word which refers to our justification or that which accompanies it (Rom. iii, 24; viii, 32). The Spirit Himself is given unto us that we may know the things that are freely given to us of God (I Cor. ii, 12), and as we know and rejoice in the things that are freely given in Christ we become wells and rivers of living water. It is so simple to eat, to drink, yet instead of accepting His invitation they began to argue as to whether He could be the Christ or not. They did not know their Scriptures, for it is as plainly written there that He should be found in Galilee and come out of Egypt as He also did in Bethlehem. It is true of many now as it was then, "Ye do err, not knowing the Scriptures nor the power of God" (Matt. xxii, 29). What unnecessary divisions unbeliever doubt make even among the children of God, all because we have our own opinions about this and that instead of meekly receiving His word (Jas. i, 21).

We simply receive and speak the word of God today, believing it all to be written by the Holy Spirit and that in its plain obvious sense, we shall not lack fellowship with Christ in this matter, for the scribes and Pharisees also did not believe in Him, and they were as true as the sun in the days of old. He tells them, "They longed to kill Him; they virtually do it now, for many preachers, professors and teachers will not believe in His supernatural birth nor in His resurrection from the dead, and they will allow that He knew as much as they know. But, thank God, there are those who, like the officers who were sent to take Him, still rejoice to say, 'Never did we like this man' (verse 46), and there are those who, like Nicodemus, are ready to stand for Him and with Him at any cost (verses 50, 51).

Hetty Green's View of the Simple Life.

I am reading the "Simple Life," but neither Charles Wagner nor anybody else can tell me about it. I am a Quaker, and I do not only believe in it, but I live it, and Americans will be happy until they learn that the simple life is not only interesting to read about but is the only life to live. If I had my life to live over again and could do as I please, I would have it even simpler than it has been. I'd have no trustees, lawyers or executors in it. I have not done at all as I have wanted to in my life, and I wish I had. The struggle of getting a fortune doesn't compare with the struggle of keeping one. Most of our lives are wasted, and I have come into my share with the fortune which many claim to envy me. The business life I lead I did not choose for myself. I simply got into it. A fortune was left me by my father, and I had to look after it. After he died they kept sending for me to go to the office so often to see about things that I might as well stay there together. The suit just settled in Boston, and which I have been fighting for so many years, was fought not for the money, as many might think, but it was for principle and a promise made to my father before he died to see that justice was done.

I have been asked my ideas of the future life. I don't bother my head about it. I believe in being honest, doing your duty and the best you know how here and now. I like it here. I know where I am, but I don't know where I am going to, and I don't think anybody else does. A good conscience and a good appetite are as near happiness as we can get in this world. Judging for other people is folly. I

Champion Liniment for Rheumatism.

Chas. Drake, a mail carrier at Chapinville, Conn., says: "Chamberlain's Pain Balm is the champion of all liniments. The past year I was troubled with a great deal with rheumatism in my shoulder. After trying several cures the storekeeper here recommended this remedy and it cured me." There is no use of anyone suffering from that painful ailment when this liniment can be obtained for a small sum. Its application gives prompt relief and its continued use for a short time will produce a permanent cure. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Health Recipe.

The nervous woman, heaven pity her! She makes herself and everybody around her perfectly miserable. Sometimes there's a cause for the nervousness and then she's to be pitied, and sometimes it's just a habit one gets into of being unreasonable and fussy, and generally looking on the blue side of everything. When the nervous system gets out of order the whole system lags in sympathy. The digestive system, the liver and the heart all refuse to do their work. Every nerve in the nervous system is out of order six times a day. She should eat three meals, have a lunch between meals and never omit the water drink, but before she goes to bed. Gentle exercise, work as are necessary to the woman with nerves as food and fresh air. An active interest in life will be her help, but generally the woman in such a condition thinks she isn't interested in a thing in life, so she must keep at work until she develops an interest. A celebrated physician has said: "If you wish never to be nervous live with a purpose in life, and work for it; play joyously, strive not for the unattainable, be not annoyed by trifles, aim to attain neither great knowledge, nor great riches, be not self-centered, but love the good and thy neighbor as thyself." A celebrated and charming actress, whose age it would be rude to chronicle, but who looks quite young, though she is a grandmother, gives the following prescription for the preservation of youth and health: "You must work until you are tired, sleep until you are rested, have plenty of fresh air, live in cool rooms, take a daily sponge bath and eat the simplest food."—Hartford Post.

By the Tonic Route.

The pills that act as a tonic, and not as a draw purge, are the Little Early Risers. They cure Headache, Constipation, Biliousness, etc. Early Risers are small, easy to take and easy to act. A Hamilton, Mack, Hamilton Hotel, clerk at Valley City, N. D., says: "Two bottles cured me of chronic constipation." Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

believe in minding your own business if you want success.

I never advise people. I tell them what I would do, but I don't expect them to do it unless they want to. We've all got to live and learn. We shouldn't advise each other. "We're all born, but we are not buried." Just think what a lovely world this would be if people would all mind their own business. The reason I get along with people as well as I do. People are always talking about secrets of success—there isn't any secret to it. Success is getting the right thing and sticking to it. If I would do their part, just their best, even if it isn't much, just as a blade of grass does the way it grows, I would be able to beat the richest woman in the world. There's just one answer to that—that is, to be the best woman in the world. An ideal woman? I never knew but one. She was a Philadelphia Quakeress a relative of William Penn—and was highly educated. She preached, and was as near perfection as any one I've ever seen. She was a womanly woman and a devoted mother. She charmed everyone about her because she didn't think "How can I make these people see to it?" but "How can I make them happy?" She was the most unselfish person I ever knew, and real unselfishness is a rare thing. A great many selfish people give away dollars. Real generosity is giving yourself, your own ideas, flesh and blood, as this woman did. If I were going to the way of an angel I'd make it look like her. When she smiled she looked radiant. She had very dark hair and eyes. I keep her picture and I look at it long and often. I believe the Lord intended women to be wives and mothers before all things, a helpmeet to some man, and a blessing to some child. Some men want women for ornaments some for comrades and some for cooks. I don't believe in the die-away kind of love. It is moonshine, and the people who marry under the spell—I've known lots of them—would sell each other for ten cents after the honeymoon. I don't believe in divorce. A promise is a promise, and if you have made a bad bargain, why, just make the best of it and every one will be the better for it. All the courage and endurance in this world isn't displayed on the battlefield. I never saw anybody or heard of anybody who was perfectly happy. Just doing out duty is the nearest we can get to it. I think you should be as nice to take care of herself as you can. Look at her. I was pretty when I was a girl, and I kept the young men guessing then, just like I do the lawyers now. Yes, indeed, I believe in the simple life—a life with no lawyers, executors or trustees in it.—Hetty Green, in Evening (Phila.) Bulletin.

A Valuable Log.

One log worth \$11,000 and too big to be cut into sizes in Baltimore, is being converted into veneer strips in the yards of Isaac I. Cole & Sons, of New York, for the purchaser, American Knives Co., of Baltimore. The strips, ready for use, will be shipped to Baltimore within a few days of the date of the log's arrival at the factory of the firm. The log is one of the largest pieces of mahogany ever placed on the market, and was secured for Baltimore only after spirited bidding by the leading firms of the country. It is an African log from the eastern coast of that country, of a fine, hard texture, and chiefly valuable above other mahoganies for its "ocean wave" grain, a freak of forestry very rare, and, therefore, much desired in the finishing of high-polished planes. The log measured 7 1/2 feet across the mill door. The veneering, which will be done by the factory, will run one-sixteenth of an inch in thickness.

A Destructive Fire.

To draw the fire out of a burn, or heal a cut without leaving a scar, use DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. A specific for piles. Get the genuine, J. L. Tucker, Editor of the Philadelphia Record. Ales, writes: "I have used DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve in my family for years, cuts and burns. It is the best salve on the market. Every family should keep it on hand." Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Is It You?

- Some one's selfish, some one's lazy; Is it you?
Some one's right is his; Is it you?
Some one lives a life of ease and pleasure; Is it you?
Some one hopes success will find him; Is it you?
Some one proudly looks behind him; Is it you?
Some one full of good advice Seems to think it rather nice In a has-been's paradise; Is it you?
Some one trusts to luck for winning; Is it you?
Some one craves a new beginning; Is it you?
Some one says: "I never had Such a chance to come out bad— Is it you?
Some one's terribly mistaken; Is it you?
Some one sadly will awaken; Is it you?
Some one's working on the plan That a masterful "I can" Doesn't help to win the Man— Is it you?
Some one yet may "make a killing"; And it's you.
Some one needs but to be willing; And it's you.
Some one thinks he's a man; And it's you.
Some one thinks he's a man; And it's you.
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There is an almost sure method of reviving a cold body—by deep breathing. Try it the next time you feel chilly. Take a number of deep, long breaths, and you will feel an immediate warmth from the increased blood circulation. It is advocated as a preventive of colds when one is unduly exposed to the weather. The habit of deep breathing is an aid to health as much slighted and despised as other cheap and easy remedies.

The Automobile Business.

About six hundred foreign-made automobiles were imported into the United States during 1904, at a valuation of \$3,600,000. While the number of cars imported was greater than in the previous year, the percentage of increase did not follow the same ratio. The total number sold in 1904 was 10,000. The first exported last year about two million dollars' worth of cars, largely of the runabout type, which seems to be in favor in Europe. It is not likely that this sum will be greatly increased until the manufacturers have caught up with the home demand. The United States has made in this country about 1,000,000. At the close of 1904 there were about fifty thousand automobiles in use throughout the country—as many as in France and Great Britain combined. As it is estimated that about thirty-five thousand will be made and sold during the year, the number of automobiles in use in the United States will be about 150,000.

A Safe Cough Remedy for Children.

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A MATTER OF HEALTH ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

Endeavor Loyalty. The single note that I desire to strike is loyalty. Let this be a year of supreme devotion to our Lord, a year of heroic service; let us put real sacrifice into our work; let us be unmoved by the appeals to selfishness and sin; let us be loyal to Christ, ready for any errand to which He may beckon; loyalty to the church, supporting her services and performing her tasks at any cost to self; loyalty to our own pastor, cheering his heart with the offer of our strength to secure the salvation of those for whom his heart is burdened; loyalty to the society, always in our place on meeting night, doing our best to make Christian Endeavor a reservoir of blessing to our community.

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Guinea For Broilers. The increasing scarcity of game has increased the demand for various poultry products out of the usual line. Among these are turkey broilers, squabs, small chicken broilers and guinea broilers. A New York dealer writes on the subject: "Young guineas have been coming into favor since the passage of the stringent game laws, which have prevented the sale of restaurant men from getting sufficient game to supply their wants. The guineas are wanted when weighing from three-quarters to one and one-half pounds, delivered dead, with feathers on, and selling at \$1 per pair."—St. Louis Republic.

Hesson's Department Store.

THE Reason for spending good money for advertising is because we want you to know—not what we have done, you probably know that—but what we are doing and are going to do. If you come to our store, you see crowds of people who find this a safe, comfortable place to buy in. If you have not been coming here, we want you to come and try us. Our claims for your business are that we have the Goods—we know the Largest, and we believe, the Best line shown anywhere near Taneytown—and at prices that no one, anywhere, can lower, when Quality and Up-to-date Goods count. We at all times deal fairly with everybody; mistakes may, and do, occur, and occasionally goods go wrong—that we thought right. When these things do occur, we urge everyone to report their claim to us, and it will be righted. We wish no customer of ours to be dissatisfied in any way. Our Stock has never been in better shape than at this time, as we have just received

Large Shipments of Goods from Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York.

Good Calico, 4c a yard up. Good Gingham, 5c a yard. Lancaster Gingham, at 6c a yard. Outing Flannel, light and dark, 5c.

30 dozen Misses' and Boys' Hose—double knit. Regular 15c Hose; our price 9c, while the lot lasts.

Ask to see our Felt and Oil Window Shades. Special. 10 dozen 25c Oil Blinds at 15c—only two shades.

Ladies' Coats at Cost. If you are wanting a Dress Suit Case or Trunk, we have them at Right Prices.

Groceries. This department is always full of all kinds of Canned Goods, Dried Fruit, Cereals, Syrups, etc., at Bottom Prices.

Queensware. Received another large import of Fine Ware, that we can save you money on. See our 100-piece decorated Dinner Sets, at \$7.50 and up.

Clothing Reduced. All Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats at a Sacrifice, to make room for Spring Goods, that will be here soon.

Shoes! Shoes! When you say "Shoes," we are right in it. Another large invoice has arrived, which makes our stock complete in all the latest styles. In Tan and Black. You will save

