

Local and Personal.

This is meant to be a purely LOCAL NEWS column, to which the RECORD invites contributions. Events of local importance, whether current or in the near future, accidents, cases of extreme illness, society and church happenings, marriages, deaths, etc., should be reported to the Editor in writing; otherwise they may not appear.

Mrs. David Bollinger, who has again been extremely ill, is somewhat improved.

W. Jesse Roberts and family left for their new home in New Windsor, to-day (Friday).

Our local weather bureau ruined its reputation this week—didn't deliver the goods promised.

John H. Diffendal has accepted a position with David Shaum as salesman in his meat market.

Mrs. D. W. Shoemaker, of York St., left for Independence, W. Va., on Thursday evening to visit her parents.

Master Luther Bare and Ira Crouse, of Westminster, spent Saturday and Sunday last with Clarence Hiltbrich, near town.

Owing chiefly to extensive lime shipments, our railroad has been running an extra freight daily during the past two weeks.

Again we note the fact that this town is getting to be "hogopolis," as about 600 of the grunts were shipped from here on Monday.

Mr. C. V. Clippinger, who is attending Lebanon Valley College, is spending a week's vacation with his parents in this place, the Rev. J. O. Clippinger.

Dr. A. M. Kalbach advertises two more wood sales in this issue. These sales are about over for this section, therefore those who want cheap wood and lumber should accept the offered opportunities.

"Too many men in this country," says an exchange, "are eager to save the honor of the nation who ought to be saving their wives from breaking their back scraping the bottom of an empty flour barrel."

Thomas W. Reinhold, of Carrollton, Ohio, well known here and a former resident of the neighborhood, paid us a visit during the week. While here, he sold his property near Longville to Frank Null.

Through somebody's fault, the town's supply of gasoline run out this week, and our streets have been in darkness for several nights—just such nights when plenty of light is needed to keep one from being drowned in the mud.

What a nasty condition Baltimore street is in. Surely, the mud ought to be scraped off and hauled away. It would pay any land owner to do it free of charge, as the scrapings when dry and pulverized would make excellent fertilizer. The authorities should consider the matter.

Parents should read to their little children, "Nell's Diary" commenced this week in our Home Circle. We aim to make the RECORD interesting to all—the children too—therefore, such articles as these, while probably not appreciated by older and busy people, are nevertheless appreciated by the little ones.

Rev. Ephraim Angell, who had intended returning this week to his home in Iowa, was notified by a son not to come for another week, as they "will not be ready for him," hinting at some mysterious preparation for his reception. Evidently, an agreeable surprise is in store for Mr. Angell on his return.

We don't like to boom a thing too long in advance of the possibility of its materialization, and certainly not in advance of its need. A sewer on Baltimore Street is certainly becoming a pressing need, and it is probably not too soon to begin to talk about it, as sooner or later the means must be found to make it materialize.

In Union Bridge, the ladies have formed an Improvement Association, having as a leading object the beautifying of the town. This is a first rate scheme and would no doubt bear imitation here. The men of our town scared at an Association of this kind several years ago; now, let the ladies see whether they can't do better on the same line.

Moving time this year promises to be over very muddy roads. It seems that the old custom of moving on or about April 1st, ought to be improved on, and that the remedy rests solely with those who must move. Whenever good roads come, then is the time to go, no matter whether it be March 1st or April 1st. Very often it happens that one moving opens the way for many, and a little solicitation on the part of those interested may start the key to the combination.

Church Notices.

The preaching in the Taneytown Methodist B. D. church next Sabbath will be at 2.30 p. m., and in Harney at 10 a. m. J. O. CLIPPINGER, Pastor.

Preaching at Uniontown Church of God, Sabbath morning at 10.15; in the evening at 7.15. Sabbath School at 9 o'clock. In Frizellburg, at 2.30. In Mayberry at 7.30, by Elder J. R. Gearinger. S. B. CRAFT, Pastor.

Special missionary service at the Uniontown M. P. church, Sunday at 10.30 a. m., conducted in behalf of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the church. Rev. Hugh Latimer Eldridge, B. D., of Westminster, will preach the sermon. In the evening at 7.30, the pastor will illustrate his sermon with the blackboard.

B. W. KINLEY, Pastor.

COUNTY AND STATE.

News Notes of General Interest from various Sources.

Dr. Sidney Sappington, who died at Liberty, Frederick county, a few days ago, is said to have been the largest land-owner in Frederick county, his farms aggregating 2,800 acres.

The Hampstead Enterprise adopted the eight page form last week, thereby proving that its name is not a misnomer. It promises still greater improvements in the future providing the proper support is received.

A petition is being circulated through the mining region asking Postmaster-General Gary not to grant the request for a Sunday mail service on the Cumberland and Pennsylvania Railroad, which has inaugurated Sunday trains.

A set of swindlers are sending out circulars promising "in order to introduce its goods" to send to any address, postage prepaid, ten yards of red, brown or green silk for \$1. The eager victims, who are many, receive ten yards of silk thread out from the spool.

Samuel W. Forney, of Thurmont, son of Samuel Forney, was found unconscious in a room in the Franklin House, Hagerstown, last Friday morning, and died on Monday without recovering consciousness. It is thought that he turned off the gas, and then accidentally turned it on again.

A union church was dedicated at Ringgold, Washington county, last Sunday. The building is owned by six congregations: Lutheran, Reformed, Mennonite, Progressive, Conservative and Old Line Dunkards. The trustees consist of seven persons, one from each congregation and one from outside.

The United Brethren church of Williamsport is without a pastor. The Rev. E. C. B. Castle, of Thurmont, appointed by the recent Maryland Conference at Boonsboro' to the Williamsport pastorate, absolutely refused to go to his new appointment, and has rented a house in Thurmont, where he proposes to live.

Washington Camp No. 10, P. O. S. of A., at Tyrone, will hold an entertainment in their large hall over Marker's store on Saturday evening, April 2nd. The occasion promises to be a very enjoyable one, the program being made up of comic dialogues, orations, dramas, etc., interspersed with music. A small admission fee will be charged.

Mr. H. W. Lewis, whose services as editor of the *Banner of Liberty* will cease after next Thursday, has accepted the position as local manager of the *Carroll News*, published at Union Bridge, Carroll county, by Mr. J. H. Drechsler. He will assume his new duties on the 4th.—*Banner*. We wish Brother Lewis an abundant measure of success in his new field of labor.

Dr. Sidney Sappington, of Liberty, died at his home Sunday afternoon, aged seventy-one years, of general debility. He was a life-long resident of that district and was one of the best-known citizens in Frederick county. He was a man of extensive means and owned some of the finest farms in the county. Having inherited a large fortune from the late James C. Coale, he never practiced his profession much, but devoted his time to his lands. He leaves four sons and two daughters. The latter are Mrs. Eugene Hammond and Mrs. Clinton Trumble, of Liberty.

F. Sherwood Jordan obtained a verdict for \$2,000 damages in the Superior Court on Wednesday in the second trial of his suit against the Western Maryland Railroad Company for alleged unlawful ejection from a train. On September 8, 1895, Mr. Jordan bought a ticket from Westminster to Baltimore. His ticket was taken up, and he testified, and when he was afterward asked by the conductor to produce it and could not do so, he was forcibly put off the train at Owings' Mills. Mr. Jordan claimed he was thereby forced to walk thirteen miles from Owings' Mills to Baltimore.

An idea of the cost of war may be gathered from various facts which have appeared at different times in recent newspapers. The powerful guns used for coast defenses, and the larger ones on board war vessels, costing many thousands, are estimated to last for only about twenty-five times firing. The steel shells used in guns of this class, including the explosive force, cost from \$300. to \$600. each. Ordinary ten inch solid shots cost from \$12 to \$15. each. Shells of the ordinary round kind, twelve inch, cost nearly \$25.00 each. A few of the most powerful guns, in fact, are not expected to last twenty-five firings; in fact, it is debatable whether they are safe at all.

A bill has been introduced in the state Senate by Senator Dryden requiring that all policies of insurance on the assessment plan should be stamped in red ink with the words "on the assessment plan." The bill is being vigorously opposed by representatives of companies which are doing business under the assessment plan. Mr. A. Landis spoke against the bill, which he claims to be class legislation, arguing that if policies issued by assessment companies are to be so stamped in order to prevent deception it would be only just and fair to stamp policies of old-line insurance companies in order to show that they were not on the assessment plan. He claimed that it was the intention of the originators of the proposed bill to strike assessment companies in the interest of old-line companies.

A DISASTROUS COLLISION.

A Smash-up on the Western Maryland Railroad.

A bad rear-end collision between two freight trains occurred at 6.10 o'clock Tuesday morning on the Western Maryland Railroad at the west end of Antietam Paper Mills switch, about a mile east of Hagerstown. Two engines were derailed and badly damaged, and the caboose of the front train and three cars of the colliding train, loaded with coal and coke, were smashed to pieces. John Moser, a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad brakeman, who was on his way to Rocky Ridge, was asleep in the caboose of the front train, and was thrown some distance, receiving injuries about his head and hips. When picked up he was found tightly wedged in between broken pieces of the cars. It is thought his internal injuries may prove fatal. Engineer Donaldson had his ankle severely sprained in jumping from his engine.

G. B. Russell, a brakeman, jumped when the engine's crews jumped. He was injured about the legs and had his face cut. His injuries are considered serious. The injured men were taken to Hagerstown and given medical attention by the railway's physician, Dr. J. McP. Scott.

Rev. Roth to Leave Baltimore.

As surmised in the RECORD last week, Rev. O. C. Roth has been unanimously elected pastor of the First Lutheran church, at Altoona, Pa., to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. Dr. M. M. Hanna, who intends to retire from the ministry and take up residence in Washington.

Dr. Hanna recommended Mr. Roth as his successor, and it is reported that he has decided to accept the call. Rev. Roth, who removed from this place to Baltimore in 1890 has been quite successful in his present field, and his many friends will be sorry to have him leave them.

Choice Maryland Cookery.

The above is the title of a handsome and valuable volume, which will contain about 130 pages, now in course of publication by the Record Printing Company. It will contain hundreds of recipes, personally tested and signed, by some of the best cooks in Maryland, and a copy should be in the hands of every housewife in the country. Orders for the book may be left at the RECORD office. The price is only 10c a copy, or 15c when sent by mail. It will be ready for delivery early in April, so hand in your orders now, as the edition is but 1000 copies which will likely go rapidly.

The Mount St. Mary's College baseball team, at Emmitsburg, will be permitted this season for the first time to travel abroad, and have already arranged a schedule of games with a number of college teams.

Dr. Andrew Worman, homeopathic physician, of Frederick City, Md., was buried on the 23rd inst. Elder E. W. Stoner was called to officiate at the funeral. Interment was made in the Frederick City cemetery. The doctor attained the age of 85 years, 3 months and 11 days.

The Cumberland Valley Railroad is testing a colossal locomotive of the Pennsylvania railroad. It is engine No. 1660 and has 78-inch driving wheels. The engineers say they can run it from Harrisburg to Hagerstown, seventy-four miles, in sixty minutes if no stops are made.

MARRIED.

KOONTZ-FLAEGLE.—On March 20, '98, at the Reformed parsonage Union Bridge by Rev. K. O. Spessard, Mr. Archer Koontz to Miss Cordelia F. Flaegle.

ENGELAR-SMITH.—On March 24th, '98, near New Windsor, Mr. Walter Englar to Miss Carrie Smith.

BANKARD-SHEW.—On March 22nd, '98, near New Windsor, Mr. Jacob F. Bankard to Miss Amanda Shew, of Bark Hill, Md.

McGUIGAN-FLAEGLE.—On March 23rd, by Rev. W. G. Minnick, Mr. George A. McGuigan, of Adams Co., Pa., to Mrs. Mary E. Flaegle, of Mayberry, Carroll Co., Md.

DIED.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free of charge.

JORDAN.—On March 22nd, '98, near New Windsor, Mrs. Margaret Jordan, aged 83 years.

HITESHEW.—On February 26th, '98, in Parkersburg, W. Va., Mr. Isaac W. Hitesheiw, aged about 70 years.

LAMBERT.—On February 5th, 1898, in Harney, Ina May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lambert, aged 1 year, 8 months and 4 days.

Dearest Ina, fare thee well
Thou hast left us to mourn thy loss
Thou art lonely and sad without thee dearest Ina,
But God knows all things best.
By Her Aunt.

Let not a tear ungratefully be given;
Did not a murderer linger where she trod,
The child of earth is now the child of heaven
The loved one of father, the loved one of mother;
Is now the loved one of God.

And still forget not when flowers are shining
And evening sunset fades along the west,
Think of thy child yet not pining and dying,
But living, smiling, radiant amidst the blest.

Dearest Ina, thou hast left us;
Here thy loss we deeply feel,
But 'tis God who has bereft us,
He can all our sorrows heal.
God, in his unerring wisdom,
Has from our mother's darling called;
But we hope soon to meet them,
In the mansion fair above.
By Her Parents.

ROAD BILL REPORTED.

Amended by Committee—Changes in the Measure.

Annapolis, Md., March 23.—The Senate Committee on Finance to-day reported the good roads commission bill with amendments, which make it a good roads expert bill. The appropriation is reduced from \$10,000 to \$8,350, which is to pay for the expenses and salary of the expert for two years.

The expert, who will be appointed by the Governor, is to investigate the question of good roads, examine the materials to be found in the State, and to make a report to the next Legislature. He is also to inform County Commissioners at their request on the method of making good roads, and to prepare estimates and specifications on the construction of projected highways. The amendments were adopted and the bill ordered engrossed for a third reading.—*Balt. Herald*.

Death of Isaac W. Hitesheiw.

(For the RECORD.)

Isaac Wesley Hitesheiw died in Parkersburg, W. Va., on February 26th, 1898, aged about 70 years. The deceased was born in Uniontown, Md. He was the son of the late Isaac and Hannah Hitesheiw, and a brother of the late Ephraim Hitesheiw of Chambersburg, Pa., Mr. Chas. Hitesheiw of Smithsburg, Md., Mrs. Clementine Hoyer, of Ringgold, Md., and stepbrother of Uriah Englar, of New Windsor, Md. He leaves a widow, who was a Miss Bradford, and four sons, two of who are prominently engaged in business in Parkersburg.

He was one of the students in the old Priestland school house in the 40ties. From there he went to Uniontown and entered the cabinet shop of Elder David Fuse, and from there he entered the service of the B. & O. railroad, serving that road for about 15 years, filling many positions of trust. He then went to Parkersburg, W. Va., where he has been prominently engaged in many enterprises until a few years ago, when he retired from business.

Christian Endeavor Social.

(For the RECORD.)

A young men's social was given in the lecture room of the Methodist Protestant church, Westminster, on Monday evening, March 21st, by the young people's society of Christian Endeavor connected with the church. The social was specially under the auspices of the Lookout Committee, assisted by the Music and Social Committees. The entire membership of the society served as a Reception Committee and cordially welcomed the guests. A large American flag, formed the only decoration, symbolizing the good citizenship feature of Christian Endeavor work.

As the social was intended particularly to draw together the young men and interest them in the work, only young men appeared on the program, which opened with a greeting by the president, Mr. George Mather, and prayer by the pastor of the church, Rev. W. R. Graham D. D., Prof. G. W. Ward of Western Maryland College, gave a short talk on "The Christian in social life." A vocal quartette by Messrs. Straughn and Harker of the Seminary; vocal solos by Messrs. Nichols and W. R. Graham, Jr.; violin solo by Master Tom Anders, and recitations by Messrs. Edward Manning and Lane, formed a pleasing programme, interspersed with instrumental selections by an orchestra composed entirely of home talent; Messrs. Hammond, Leister, John Der, Jesse Reese, David Winger, Jesse Stout, Frank Yingling and Walter Grumbine. Master George Wentz also sang "Our Pledge," and original compositions by Mr. Leister.

Games, and conversation occupied the remainder of the evening, during which refreshments were served and enjoyed. The society is composed of young energetic members, deeply interested in their work, and who strive to aid in every way and work in perfect harmony with their pastor, who is greatly beloved by the members.

Grand-mother Danner.

(For the RECORD.)

Grandmother Danner is the oldest person in the neighborhood of Mount Union, being in her 92nd year, and very active and hale. About twenty years ago she fell and broke her right thigh; 6 years later she fell and broke the same thigh at another place, and 12 years later sprained her right hip; yet, with all these mishaps she is able to get around with the help of a cane. Her mind is in a good strong condition and she is seldom ever idle. She reads her bible, knits, sews, carpets and seldom sleeps during the day; she is an entertaining talker and is always glad to have someone to talk to.

Her maiden name was Dorothea A. Townsend, born April 8, 1806, about three miles south of New Windsor. She attended school at Jewsburg and most always went on horseback with three on the horse. Her last schoolmate was Mrs. Annie Cronise—there being all dead—who lived in Lewis-town, and died last July in her 98th year. She was married to Abraham Danner Sep. 24, 1826, in Frederick city, and went to housekeeping near Uniontown. They afterwards moved successively to her father's farm near Smelser's mill, to a farm on Sams Creek near Nail's mill, to William Roberts farm near Linwood, to Josiah Englar's farm near Linwood, and then bought a farm near Woodboro and lived there until the death of Mr. Danner in 1875.

Grandmother Danner was the mother of twelve children, six boys and six girls, seven of whom are now living: John, in Vinton, Iowa; Ezra, in Joliet, Ill.; Daniel in Minerva, Ohio; William, near Union Bridge; Mrs. Willard and Mrs. Reck, in Union Bridge, and Mrs. Fox, Creagerstown. Mrs. Danner has lived with her son William for the past twenty-five years and is a member of Mt. Union Lutheran congregation.

MAINE REPORT ARRIVES.

Will likely be made Public early next week.

The report on the Maine which has been awaited with much interest and anxiety for several weeks, was placed in the charge of Judge-Advocate Marix on Wednesday, who, guarded by naval officers carried it to Washington. The trip was made partly by steamer and partly by rail, and the entire party was extremely anxious to leave the Key West for the north.

The report of the Court of Inquiry is the largest ever taken as to the loss of any steam ship ever known. It covers 1500 pages of foolscap closely type-written, and was conveyed to the President in a canvas bag. It is not only the most voluminous, but one of the most important documents of the kind ever produced, as its findings may produce results which will shake the whole world at arms.

If reports are correct of the feeling in Congress, Spain must abandon Cuba if she wants to avoid war, as the question of indemnity does not seem to fit public sentiment. It begins to look, too, as if Congress will take matters in its own hands unless the President recommends the recognition of Cuban independence. The speeches of Senators Gallinger and Proctor have intensified this feeling to a great extent.

It is now said that every member of the Cabinet expects war, as it is generally presumed that no matter how just the demand sure to be made by this country may be, Spain will go to war rather than concede any. Whether it be for indemnity or Cuban autonomy, the result is likely to be the same. All shades of political sentiment seem solid on pursuing a vigorous American policy, and there is not likely to be any change in this respect.

The report was received in Washington at 9.35 Thursday night, the party carrying it consisting of Commander Marix, Lieutenants Hood and Jungen, Engineer Bowers, A. T. Marix, and Ship carpenter Helms. There was an immense crowd waiting at the depot when the train pulled in but the party hurried into carriages and drove rapidly to the Ebbitt House for much needed rest and refreshments.

The report, according to regular procedure, will first be delivered to the Secretary of the Navy and afterwards to the President. It will likely be given to the public early next week.

Washington, March 25.—The President said to several of his visitors to-day, in discussing the situation, that he would do everything consistent with the honor and dignity of the country to avert war, and he still believed war could be averted. He also said that he believed the government of Spain was as anxious for peace as we were, but at the same time he did not hesitate to admit the gravity of the situation.

The President frankly acknowledges that he believes the report of the board of inquiry will find that the Maine was blown up from the outside. His programme has been definitely decided upon. It is his purpose to treat the blowing up of the Maine as an incident. The report of the board will be sent to Congress on Monday with a very brief message relating to the events leading up to that point and informing Congress that the facts contained in the report have been cabled to Madrid to be laid before the Spanish government by Minister Woodford.

No demand will be made upon Spain, but the laying of the facts before the Spanish government will be equivalent to calling upon Spain for an explanation and such action as she may deem proper.

It is the purpose of the House leaders to refer the report and message to the committee on foreign affairs without debate, and to this programme it is believed the democrats of the House have acquiesced, reserving the right to demand action if a report from the committee is too long delayed. Much will then depend upon Spain's response, but there are those close to the President who believe that from the time the report is sent to Congress it will drop out as a factor in the situation.

The second part of the President's programme reaches the main question and involves intervention on humanitarian grounds within a week of ten days after the report of the board goes to Congress. It will be intervention to relieve the starvation in Cuba, and upon Spain's acquiescence in, or objection to this act, will depend peace or war. A prominent member of the House said to-day that, in his opinion, the next two weeks would determine which it would be.

Such information as exists here leads those close to the President to believe that the Spanish government will go to any length it dares to preserve peace. The Queen Regent is especially anxious to prevent war, and it is believed the ministry will go just as far as it can without jeopardizing its own existence and the survival of the present Spanish dynasty.

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, March 21st., 1898.—Joseph D. Waters, executor of Samuel C. Davis, returned inventories of personal property and inventory of real estate, and received orders to notify creditors and sell personal property.

Charles E. Carr, executor of William F. Carr, received order to sell personal property. The sale of the real estate of Jacob Yon, was finally ratified.

Correspondence.

All communications for the RECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence that the matter and facts transmitted are legitimate and correct. Items of a mischievous character are not wanted.

New Windsor.

Mrs. Margaret Jordan, wife of the late Hiram Jordan, died at her home, at Jordan's Retreat, near here, on Tuesday morning, March 22nd., aged about 81 years. Her death was caused by heart trouble. She leaves two sons; Andrew J., of Sheffield, England, and Chas. Jordan, of St. Louis, Mo. Burial at Pipe Creek German Baptist cemetery.

The barn and out-buildings of Eugene Selby, near Sam's Creek, were entirely consumed by fire last Saturday; origin unknown. Loss is partially covered by insurance in the Mutual Insurance Company of Carroll county.

Quite a little excitement was raised in New Windsor on Tuesday, when it became known that Miss Carrie Smith, daughter of Isaac Smith, had eloped with a young man named George Mull from Frederick, Md. The couple walked from New Windsor to a point east of L. P. Slingsluff's, where they met and fled the ten o'clock west-bound passenger train and boarded the train for Frederick where they were married at 1 p. m. It is said they gave as their reason for stopping the train at that point, that their mother was dead or dying, and they had not time to get to the station. On arrival of the train at New Windsor, the young lady's father, who suspected something wrong, passed through the train, but failed to discover them, as they were in hiding at the time.

An interesting wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Smith, near this place, on Thursday, the contracting parties being their only daughter, Miss Carrie, and Mr. Walter Englar, son of Mr. David Englar of Wakefield, Md. The Carroll County Concert Band gave a musical concert, in Odd Fellows' Hall, on Thursday evening, which was enjoyed by all present. The concert was followed by a dance which was continued until a late hour.

Mr. S. A. Crabbs made sale of his personal effects on Tuesday last week and Monday afternoon and Wednesday night of this week, preparatory to moving to Baltimore. Mr. Frank Englar will be his successor at the Windsor House.

Linwood.

The beautiful sunny days and balmy evenings that we so much enjoyed for several weeks—have disappeared, and we do not hear so much about changing heat under clothing and letting the coal fires go out. "Go slow," is the better way, and be careful of our health during this sickle month of March.

Quite a number in this vicinity have made their early garden, and some of our girls have planted their sweet peas, but this is our equinoctial season, and we cannot expect to have real spring weather until that season is over.

The social season still continues, and quite a number of dinners and teas are yet on the list. On last Thursday Mrs. Nathan Englar gave her second dinner to a few more of her many friends. Mrs. Englar entertains beautifully, and happy are the fortunate ones invited. Covers were laid for fourteen. Those that sat down to dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Englar, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McKinstry, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Royer, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Englar, Mrs. Clara E. Englar and Mrs. Chas. Smith.

Miss Jennie Ecker of Clear Ridge, was a guest of Miss Carrie Englar from Saturday till Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Myra Albaugh, who spent the past three months in Baltimore returned to her home last week. On Sunday morning last, the Pipe Creek German Baptist Bible class met at Mr. E. L. Shriners'; quite a number of visitors were present with the class.

On Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Shriners gave a tea in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Seneseny, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Hamilton, who expect to leave the neighborhood about the first of April. Only a limited number of friends were invited.

Mr. John Boone, who has been farming for Mr. J. C. Shriners the past two years, moved on last Wednesday to Johnsville, Mr. Arthur Shriners, takes Mr. Boone's place on the farm.

Mrs. Albert Gilbert gave a taffy pulling on Monday night last, to quite a number of her friends.

Mr. Peter Perry continues quite ill, and at this writing is not able to take any nourishment.

The Priestland Alumni will meet on Saturday 26th, at 1 p. m., and every member that possibly can do so, is desired to be present.

Mr. John E. Senseney is busy with preparations in every line for the new house he will build this coming summer, on his valley farm.

Elder and Mrs. Philip Englar, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Englar, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus J. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shriners and Mr. Uriah Englar were entertained at dinner on Wednesday last, at Linwood Shade.

Grain in this section is looking fine.

Try the RECORD three months for 25c; if you don't like it, don't continue!

Bark Hill.

A large skunk was killed under an out building, at Park Dale, a few days ago. These little animals have been quite numerous in the immediate neighborhoods during the past year, and have been unwelcome visitors among the poultry. They exhibit as much fondness for chickens as Master Reynard.

The Bark Hill Christian Endeavor Society was organized on last Sabbath afternoon, with an enrolment of twenty members, including seniors and juniors. Rev. G. W. Bowersox was elected president; Mr. Ephraim Rowe, vice-president; Mr. Noah Albaugh, treasurer; Mrs. John Rowe and Miss Flora Angell, secretaries. The stated period for meetings will be every Wednesday night. "Christian Characters" was the topic for the first meeting.

Sunday school will be re-organized, on the first Sunday in April.

Mrs. Frank Bankard, near Fair View, has been very ill with grippe and pneumonia.

We very kindly advise the persons who read the items from this village, which appeared in the RECORD, March 13th, and misconstrued the entire meaning of the article and the good intentions of the writer, to read and think more carefully, so as not to exhibit stupidity and lack of comprehension. Some persons surely displayed much ignorance or mischievousness, when they wrongly informed Mr. Roy Sundergill, the school teacher, "That the item" (referring to examinations, patrons, visitors, &c.) reflected scandal on him and the pupils, and represented the school in a deplorable condition. We positively refute and ignore the false statement.

The Carroll Record.

A Weekly Newspaper.
INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS.

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ENTERED AT TANEY TOWN POST OFFICE AS SECOND
CLASS MATTER.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29th., 1898.

IT BEGINS to look as if our legisla-
ture is not averse to having its job
extended, judging from the slowness
of the grind. Probably, there are
other "jobs" on hand, which their
progenitors hope to get through in
the rush of the closing days of the
term. Better even have an extra ses-
sion called, than allow doubtful meas-
ures get through in order to avoid
the odium of the necessity for the
extra session.

THE STRAIN on President McKin-
ley, on account of the weight of the
present responsibility, is very great,
and is said to keep him from sleeping.
It is likely quite impossible for us to
fully appreciate the greatness of the
labor and responsibility connected
with the Presidency during such a
trying time; as he, above all others,
is in a position to see and understand
the full gravity of the situation. May
his strength of mind and body prove
equal to the emergency.

Our Nation's Duty.

The "Peace at any price" people
are not at all plentiful, yet, there are
a few in every community, and just
now they are saying that, "There is
no cause for war with Spain, on the
part of this country." They do not
seem to know that non-resistance, as
a fixed principle, stands for cowardice,
pure and simple, whether on the part
of a nation or an individual, and no
government deserves to live, or is
worth living under, which adopts it.

A country which will not fight to
protect its honor and interests, does
not deserve patriotic citizens, and
certainly cannot expect to do busi-
ness. Capital will not be invested in
any country, nor can extensive trade
relations be carried on, unless there
is an underlying feeling of confidence
in the power of the government under
which such relations exist.

The United States is scarcely con-
sidered an armed power, as compared
with European nations, and has never
spent the immense sums annually on
her army and navy that even compar-
atively insignificant foreign countries
do, yet she has always been consid-
ered fully able and willing to do so,
on short notice, should the necessity
arise. Our strength has been in our
almost unlimited resources, and the
patriotism of our people.

In our present situation, war may
be an absolute necessity, as an object
lesson. We cannot afford to go to war
without just cause, nor can we afford
to close our eyes to the impotence
of sustaining our National reputation,
and doing so as effectively and
decisively as in our power lies.
Should there be any vacillation now,
it would simply mark the beginning
of troubles of like character to
other, and more powerful, nations,
and end in making us a football for
any country which chooses to give us
a kick.

If directly, or indirectly, the Span-
ish government is responsible for the
loss of the Maine, the killing of its
crew is wholesale murder. Aside from
the money value of the vessel, and a-
side from any question of our right
of intervention in the deplorable con-
dition of affairs in Cuba, there would
still remain the question of indemni-
ty—reparation of some satisfactory
kind—for the slaughter of the crew of
the ill-fated war vessel. No man with
a drop of patriotic blood in his body
should be willing to have peace at the
expense of tamely overlooking the
murder of our own defenders, and
none such will.

Danger of "Serenades"

The shooting of Leslie Horne, near
Middletown, last week, may partici-
pating in a "calathumpan serenade,"
draws attention to these occasions
and causes them to be viewed in a
new light—that of the danger attach-
ed to them. The "serenade" of a new
wedded pair, in country neighbor-
hoods, is one of the old customs which
has not disappeared or been improv-
ed on, notwithstanding the rule, and
is one of the liberties which the mis-
cellaneous public seems to consider
peculiarly its own, no matter whether
it is a mutually agreeable one or not.

As a rule, these noisy affairs are
meant to be exhibitions of good feel-
ing and hilarity, and seldom occasion
more than mere passing comment,
being considered matters of course.
Occasionally, however, these crowds
become mischievous and unruly, as
crowds unrestrained are apt to be,
particularly if the bride and groom
do not grant them a reception and
refreshments—the usual ending of the
regulation serenade—or fail to
measure up to the demands of the oc-
casion per the standard set by the
self-invited guests.

A serenading party, like many of
the surprise parties in vogue in this
section, may, under certain condi-
tions, be decided nuisances; and, when
the visited parties do not possess an
abundance of the faculty to "grin
and bear it," there is apt to be trou-
ble. The recent tragic death of young
Horne was the result of inexcusable
or, recklessness, on the part of his
slayer; yet, one cannot help but
understand how certain natures, un-
der certain circumstances, easily be-

come inflamed to the point of taking
law into their own hands as a balance
to the liberties taken by the parties
of the other part.

On the whole, we think these night
serenades might well be discontinued
as a custom obsolete in our times
and section, unless they be conducted
on the legitimate lines of a desired public
reception. As such, they would be
viewed in the light of a public local
complement to the newly married,
and, at the same time, a social event
of unquestioned legitimacy and de-
cency. Serenaders, in their generally
understood capacity, are simply tres-
passers, as also are surprise parties
of the unwelcome sort.

Fake Advertising.

A bill is now before the New York
legislature which is aimed to prevent
the advertising, for instance, of \$10.00
watches at \$2.19, and \$5.00 shoes at
\$1.27. The bill aims to prohibit fake
advertising of every kind and makes
it a misdemeanor to misrepresent
goods in an advertisement. Trying to
legislate honesty into people is a big
job—but too big to compel complete suc-
cess—but it is a step in the right di-
rection.

Business people who use the col-
umns of a newspaper in order to re-
people in through outrageously false
statements, depending, on the one
hand, on their own capacity for lying
and on the other, on the gullibility
of the people, deserve the scorn of
everybody and a full dose of severe
justice besides, whenever it is possible
to administer it.

If silly people were the only ones
to suffer, it would not matter much;
but, the worst effect of dishonest ad-
vertising is felt by honorable business
people, whose success means a liberal dis-
tribution of their means to numerous
worthy institutions, the upbuilding
of towns and the general prosperity
of the country. The class of people
who are dishonest enough to lie in
their advertisements, are mean
enough to hold fast to their ill-gotten
gains and are no good as citizens.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

The Best and Most Popular.

Messrs. Rickards & Co., of Maryland,
Md., have been handling Chamber-
lain's Cough Remedy for many years.
They say they sell more of it and that
it gives better satisfaction than any
similar preparation they ever han-
dled. For sale by R. S. McKinney,
Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

The Local option Bills.

The two temperance measures pre-
sented to the General Assembly by
the Baltimore Ministerial Union were
explained in his sermon Sunday by
the Rev. C. Herbert Richardson, Ep-
iscopal church. Mr. Richardson has
been exceedingly active and earnest
in urging the enactment of these bills.
The two bills are known as the "gen-
eral local-option bill" and the "neigh-
borhood option" bill. As explained
by Mr. Richardson in his sermon
these important measure are as fol-
lows:

"One bill provides for local option
in any county, district or ward of
city where intoxicating li-
quors are now allowed to be sold. The
bill provides for petitions from one-
half of the qualified voters of the
county, district or ward to the
judge of the court, asking for submis-
sion of the question of granting li-
cense. The election, if ordered, is to
be held at the general election, under
general election laws, and does not
affect any territory now covered by
local-option or prohibitory laws. Pro-
vision is made for reconsideration of
the question at any general election
afterward if petitioned for as in the
first instance."

"The second bill provides for the
indorsement of a majority of the
property owners and residents in the
square where the saloon is to be lo-
cated and the square opposite, instead
of ten residents anywhere in the ward,
or ten persons doing business in the
ward."

"It prohibits saloons within 400 feet
of a church, synagogue or school-
house. It prohibits the sale of
liquor in saloons (not hotels) on the
ground floor, or facing directly on the
street, alley or other public thorough-
fare. Devices for inducing main-
tenance of saloons are prohibited,
as well as partitions in saloons.
Blinds, screens or other obstructions
to the view are required to be remov-
ed during such days and hours when
the sales of liquor are prohibited by
law."

The advocates of the local-option
bill urge that it is strictly a home-rule
measure, leaving the matter of license
or no license to each community to
decide for itself, without the inter-
vention of the Legislature. They urge
that it is fair to the advocates of
license as to the prohibitionists, as it
provides for abolishing prohibition in
any community whenever a majority
of the voters in that community so
desire. If the enactment of the bill
should result in a cessation of the
biennial agitation for local-option
laws and the repeal of old laws, it
would certainly have the merit of be-
ing a peace measure.—*Balt. Sun.*

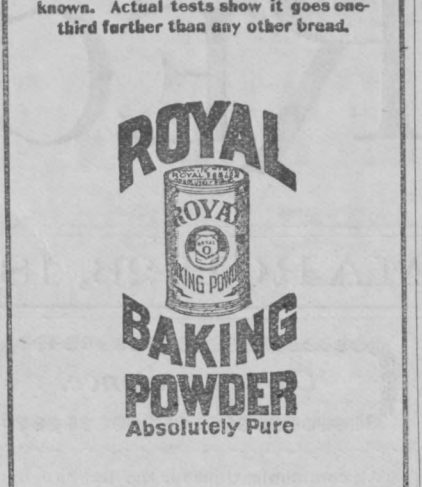
How to Look Good.

Good looks are really more than skin
deep, depending entirely on a healthy
condition of all the vital organs. If
the liver is inactive, you have a bilious
look; if your stomach is disordered,
you have a dyspeptic look; if your
kidneys are affected, you have a pinched
look. Secure good health, and you
will surely have good looks. "Electric
Bitters" is a good Alternative and Tonic.
Acts directly on the stomach, liver
and kidneys, purifies the blood, cures
pimples, blotches and boils, and gives
a good complexion. Every bottle guar-
anteed. Sold at R. S. McKinney's
Drug Store. 50 cents per bottle.

Leader and Nation.

President McKinley's first year has
ended with an extraordinary manifes-
tation of personal confidence in him.
Inaugurated on March 4, 1897, he saw
the House vote March 8, 1898, and the
Senate, March 9, with absolute unani-
mity, giving him a discretionary
power which has rarely been granted
to any American President. These
votes, 311 to 0 in the House and 76 to
0, without a word of debate, in the
Senate, grandly exhibited the unity,
patriotism and loyalty of the Nation.
In the thirty-three years since the
Civil War ended no such manifesta-
tion of complete restoration of the
Union has been possible until now.
Even after the Civil War began there
were five votes against the first act to
raise money for the support of the
Government, and in all the previous
history of the Nation absolute unani-
mity in Congress was rarely possible.

The Royal is the highest grade baking powder
known. Actual tests show it goes one-
third further than any other brand.



It was worth many times the \$50,000,
000 voted by Congress to have such
magnificent demonstration of the
Nation's unity. But while this spirit
prompted the act, its discretionary
feature was at the same time a rare
and striking proof of confidence in
the President. His conduct during
his first year, under circumstances of
extraordinary difficulty, has been
such as to win for him the entire
trust of political opponents in all
matters involving the Nation's de-
fense, so that some who have been
most hostile to him now pronounce
him a "rock of safety."

It is a blessing beyond price to a
nation, in any time of emergency, to
have at its head one whose course se-
cures and deserves such confidence.
Where there is such a leader strife
about differences of method ceases,
and the whole power of the Nation
can be concentrated in his support.
Nobody can measure the influence
which the action of Congress has al-
ready had over those who have great-
est control of affairs in Europe. It
has never been doubted since the
Civil War that this Nation, if ever
fully united and in earnest, possessed
all the power required for any emer-
gency. If thirty-two millions of peo-
ple could put two million men under
arms in civil strife, what could not
seventy-three millions do when one
at heart? If the loyal part alone,
with aggregate wealth of about \$10,
000,000,000, could then raise and ex-
pend over \$50,000,000 in a war,
what sum would go beyond the pow-
er of a united people having eight
times that wealth and a credit
throughout the world not surpassed
by that of any other nation? If the
Navy then created was sufficient to
surprise the world by its perform-
ances, and to create a revolution in
the mode of naval warfare, what
would not be expected from a Nation
which has now been producing the
best armor for foreign powers, the
most powerful guns and fastest ves-
sels afloat?

It has never been American power
that has been doubted. The world
has known that there is no nation
strong enough to plant a hostile flag
on United States territory and keep
it there. It has known that in con-
structive work and in science, whether
for defense of ports or for opera-
tions at sea, the Nation has all the
power it can desire. But there has
been in foreign minds many a doubt
whether the people who were divided
in the sixties could ever be thorough-
ly and heartily united. Such a dem-
onstration as Congress has now made
will force all the financiers of the Old
World to prevent a war if possible.—
N. Y. Tribune.

Cuba's Great Grievance.

The grievance of Cuba, which has
lasted many years, dates from an ear-
ly period. It was in its nature and
operation the parallel of the one
which brought about the bloody but
glorious birth of our own indepen-
dence—that is to say, taxation without
representation. But there was a vast
difference in the situation of the
Cubans. While our Revolutionist
fathers were vastly inferior to the
enemy in point of numbers, their
proportion to the whole number of
fighting Englishmen who could be
landed on our shores was not of such
smallness as to preclude all hope,
whereas the mere handful of Cubans
were so overwhelmingly outnumbered
by the armed force that Spain could
muster as to be practically in her
power after the first demonstration.

And so there have been insurrection
after insurrection and defeat after de-
feat; and the consequent horrible
butcheries of retribution, until Cuba,
the beautiful, the rich, the wonder-
ful, has been little more than a
bloody abattoir wherein the lives and
hopes of a weak but mervelously cou-
rageous people have been periodically
sacrificed.

But the immortal longing for lib-
erty could not be crushed out of the
breast of the sons of these patriots,
and they, in turn, have made the
same struggle.

Beauty Is Blood Deep.

Clear blood means a clear skin. No
bleed without it. Cascarella's Candy Catu-
the clean your blood and keep it clean,
by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all im-
purities from the body. Begin today to
banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads,
and that sickly complexion by taking
Cascarella's—beauty for ten cents. All drug-
gists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

ARE YOU?

Going to wear those old harness
all the time, when you can get a
full X-C Mounted Set of
Harness for \$5.00. I have thirty
sets of Hand-made Harness, I am
able to sell at prices that will give
proof to you I made them from the
great advance in leather. Don't forget when you want a
Collar of any kind, that I have the
largest and best assortment
ever brought to this town; every
fit guaranteed or Collar taken
back.

S. C. REAVER.

SADDLE AND HARNESS MAKER,
TANEY TOWN, MD.

HOW TO MAKE MONEY!

If you are out of employment, and want a
position, paying you from \$30 to \$100 a
month, clear above expenses, by working regularly,
or if you want to increase your present in-
come from \$30 to \$100 a month by working at
odd times, write the GLOBE CO., 723 Chest-
nut St., Philadelphia, Pa., stating age, whether
married or single, last or present employ-
ment, and you can secure a position with
them by which you can make more money
easier and faster than you ever made before
in your life. Dec 8

ORNDORFF'S

Underselling Stores.

You know it; we know it—that the time for
Spring purchases has arrived. You know that the
"early bird catches the worm." We prepared for
it long ago. Already we have moved immense
quantities.

DRESS GOODS.

Every new and stylish weave, com-
bined with artistic colors in dress
goods, is here.
The black goods stock is simply
immense. Their beauty beggars de-
scription.

SILKS.

While in Silks, Taffetas are still
prime favorites, many new things in
plaids, stripes and checks are running
as close seconds. One of the new fab-
rics which deserve special mention is
Liberty, Satin, coming in all the new
and popular shades, particularly
burnt orange and turquoise blue. It
fills a long felt want for trimmings
and waists. It is non-crushable and
will not cut; has a satin face and
satin back. Shirred Chiffons and
Satin Liberty Silks represent the
acme of beauty.

LININGS.

New Roman stripe lining, New cot-
ton Taffeta Glace Lining, New Near-
silk Lining, High colored Peralines.
The best quality of Peralines, Silks,
Hair Cloth and Linings generally
occupy the space devoted to that de-
partment.

Last Call on Winter Goods.

The last horn is being blown! The roll-call will soon be called.—Will you
answer "Here!" A short time, and Winter Goods will be sold down;
and we would much rather sell them at sacrifice prices than to pack them away. Ladies' Wraps, Comforts, Blankets, Men's
and Boys' Overcoats, Suits, Horse Blankets and Lap Blankets.

J. T. ORNDORFF'S SONS.

20 & 22 W Main St. WESTMINSTER, MD.

J. T. KOONTZ,

Model Bakery,
TANEY TOWN, MD.

Opposite the Meat Market, is his place
of business, and he has con-
stantly on hand Fresh

BREAD, ROLLS, CAKES,

Confectioneries, Groceries,
Arbuckle's, Levering's and
Lion Coffee, 10c each; Rolled
Oats, 10c; Buckwheat, 3c a lb,
or 10 lbs for 25c; Prunes, Apri-
cots, Raisins, Peaches, 4c to 12c
a lb; California rendered Honey,
10c a lb. A full line of

FINE CANNED GOODS

Potted Ham, Lamb, Tongue and
Corned Beef. All the leading
brands of Flour; Hominy and
and Cornmeal.

FRESH OYSTERS

served in any style; also by the gallon
or quart.

NEW

HARDWARE

STORE!

At the New Hardware Store, recent-
ly opened by me at the old Elliot store
stand in Taneytown, near the railroad,
you will find a complete stock of

Hardware of all Kinds,

Bar Iron, Blacksmiths' and Builders'
Supplies, Cutlery, Tools, Wire,
Paints, Oils, Glass, Varnish,
Woodenware, Rope, Chains,
Shovels, Forks, and
Everything usually found in a First-
class Hardware Store.

Lowest Possible Price

at which the goods can be sold either
here or elsewhere.

Call and examine my stock when in
need of anything in my line.

Yours Respectfully,

Milton H. Reindollar,
Near Railroad, Taneytown, Md.

JAS. H. REINDOLLAR,

Manufacturer of
Carriages, Buggies, Day-
tons, Phaetons, Carts,
Sleighs, etc.—a fine line of Light and
Heavy Vehicles always on hand.

FACTORY WORK—A big lot on

hand, which will be sold cheap; al-
so a big lot of second-hand work.

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY,

and all work guaranteed.

AGENT FOR THE

McCormick Binders, etc.
Call and see my stock, and be con-
vinced that my goods, work and pri-
ces are right.

G. W. DEMMITT,

* DENTIST, *
TANEY TOWN, -- MD.

All persons in need of Dental work should
give me a call, as I will save them money.
Teeth extracted with little or no pain. The
very best sets of teeth, only \$5.00. Temporary
plates for Five Years. Temporary plates
for Five Years. Temporary plates for Five
Years. Filling and all kinds of dental
work at bottom prices, and all work guaran-
teed. I will visit persons within 12 miles
without extra charge. Will be at Pleasant
Valley, at Myers' store, on the second Thurs-
day of each month. Give me a trial.

Yours Respectfully,

G. W. DEMMITT.

E. E. REINDOLLAR.

—DEALERS IN—
Reindollar & Co.,
Grain, * Lumber, * Coal,
HAY, STRAW, SALT, FEED, CEMENT,
—AND—
* FERTILIZERS. *
TANEY TOWN, MD.
July 29-91

To Cure Constipation Forever.
Take Cascarella's Candy Catu. 10c or 25c.
C. C. C. Co. Call to cure, druggists, refund money.

YOUNT'S

Boots, Shoes & Notions,

Leading Dealer in
TANEY TOWN, MD.

Boots, Shoes & Notions,

Leading Dealer in
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TANEY TOWN, MD.

Boots, Shoes & Notions,

Leading Dealer in
TANEY TOWN, MD.

Bo

HOME CIRCLE.

Original articles solicited for this department on any subject relative to home comforts, which may be of interest to our readers or general character. Also articles pertaining to Agriculture, Stock-raising, the Dairy, and other kindred topics. Contributions must be received not later than Monday evening to be guaranteed insertion the same week.

The Editor is not responsible for the opinions expressed by contributors, nor does the publication of them make him their endorser. The public is entitled to the free use of this department, as long as it is not used as a medium for the ventilation of personalities, or for the publication of articles of no general interest or benefit. All communications must be signed by the writer, or authorship acknowledged in a separate note.

Hey, to Dora.

Dear Dora: I have not been in any great hurry to answer your last and beautiful letter, as I felt quite sure that you were very busy with your school work, and did not find much leisure for writing letters. Some of our Home Circle friends are clamoring for your contributions as well as numerous readers of the RECORD. A lady, said to me, "Do answer Dora's letter, so we have another from her." Another asked, "Is Dora not going to write any more?" Minnie and Nora, girls of your own age, come in on errands quite frequently and tell me about their school. They are very fond of your letters, and hope you will tell us more about your country and people. Even "Aunt Charity" likes to hear of your letters read to her, and I presume, "Aunt Rachel" does too. Eva is a very sweet, smiling and lovable school girl, who calls to see me occasionally. She exclaimed, "Oh, I enjoy Dora's letters so very much, and hope she will continue to write."

Dear Dora, this is the middle of March, and the angel of Spring is already breathing balmy zephyrs and wafting sweet fragrance over the hills and dales of Maryland. The "Scrappy Maples" are gay with myriads of red blossoms, and the tiny honey-bees are busy among them from morn till night. The little dormant frogs have awakened and are having nocturnal concerts along the meadow brooks and ponds. The larks, robins, tomits, flickers, blue birds, black birds, red birds, hedge-sparrows, and a host of other winged songsters have come to make us glad with their sweet carols. The buds on the trees and vines are swelling. The crocus, snowdrops, hyacinths, tulips, violets, narcissus, arbutus, lilacs, pussy-willows and other sweet flower-friends have sprung up from their long winter sleep to cheer us.

How were you pleased with the "Geographical Rumble"? It was pleasant recreation. It carried the mind from the Atlantic to the Pacific by way of the Great Lakes in quest of places, and while on the rapid journey I met with so many famous places that I paused to contemplate. Dear "Aunt Prudence" got sick, and was left in your magnificent state. I hope she reached your home in San Diego, and that you will nurse her, and take her out riding, if the "volt on" which you "rode" is not wild and ill-trained until she is able to write something nice for the "Home Circle." Yes, indeed, I was very much pleased with your Christmas letter, as I am with them all.

No fogs along the Pacific Coast! That is the reason it is such a blessed haven for consumptives. Hundreds of people, with pulmonary troubles, go annually to the Pacific resorts, from the east. I knew three ladies of Philadelphia, who spent the winter of 1896, in Pasadena—a paradise of climate, fruit and flowers. Two of them were greatly benefited, while the third, soon faded from mortal vision. Along the Atlantic coast, fogs are prevalent, and will form quite unexpectedly in a very few moments at any season of the year, and are so dense that objects near by become invisible.

At such times, there is danger among the shipping, and the harbors, inlets, and landing piers are resonant with the sound of whistles and fog-horns of warning. Sometimes big steamships mistake the route in a thick fog and get into dangerous places or collisions with other sailing craft. About two years ago, a large passenger steamer, the *St. Paul*, ran out of her course, in a dense fog, and stranded upon the sandy beach of Long Branch, New Jersey. It was a week, before she was floated onto sea. Scientific efforts of many men, with derricks and tugs, were required at a great financial expense. Oh yes, there are plenty of sea-gulls, and other aquatic birds along the coast, but they usually keep in remote inlets and coves where there is thick scrubbery.

I want to tell you, that mosquitoes are more plentiful along the Atlantic coast than sea-gulls. They have long, sharp, needle-like bills, and are constantly making some one miserable by their pronounced insertions and dreaded stings. Two or three mosquitoes in a bed-room, will be torments enough to cause you a wretched night. They often swarm in some places—especially on New Jersey and Maryland coasts—and some are monsters in size and as savage and blood-thirsty as a starved wolf. They are dreadful foes to a fresh arrival at the sea-shore. They are always in quest of new subject upon which to try their little bills. Have you any such beastly insects? Certainly, that was a "funny tea-pot," and silent masquerade tea-party in Boston harbor in 1773. They did not use fragile china cups, and gossip over the latest novel, or the new Easter hat and gown.

Maryland, too, had a tea-party, down on the Severn River, at Annapolis, our capital. The people cremated the ship and its hated cargo in broad day light, and took great delight in watching its destruction. I am glad you are not a Mexican. Really and truly, the custom of powdering and painting the face, is practiced by some of our young girls and women. It should become an obsolete style, as it diminishes rather than augments beauty of features.

That was a beautiful little poem, contributed to the RECORD, a few weeks ago, from your kind, and hope

it will be followed by many others. Sometime in the future I will answer your mother's kind letter which I prize very much. Your father stated, in his last letter to the RECORD, that you had new vegetables and strawberries in February. Oh my! it made our mouths water. We only have one crop of vegetables and fruits in a year. Strawberries do not ripen until the last of May. You have two crops a year, do you not? Do orange and lemon trees grow and bear fruit in your yards, streets and gardens? I often think of you and the "Golden State," when I look at my little scrubby two-year-old seedling lemon tree in my window, and wonder if it will ever blossom. Lovingly,

HEY.

A Little Plain Talk.

(For the Home Circle.) Now, just a word or two to parents on the children question. I do not endorse the continual harping at mothers alone; while I know that a great responsibility rests with them, a wise, patient, educated, loving and faithful mother may not always be able to mould the child's character to walk in the straight and narrow path of an honest, moral life, but she is "mighty to save," unless the child is abnormally vicious. But the ordinary little child has great powers of observation and imitation. If the father is rough, loud, inconsiderate and given to swaggering, the small boys are quite apt to consider papa "smart," and as the years go on, we find that the old adage is illustrated in them, "As the old cock crows, so crows the young."

But there are many mothers, vain, careless and irresponsible, if not actually vicious. They will often claim petulantly, "There, do go off somewhere and play!" "Where shall we go?" is the query. Too often the reply is, "I don't care where you go, if you only will get out from under my feet, and stop your noise!"

This frequently is the primary lesson that leads to ultimate ruin. I believe that a prime factor in the moral salvation of the young, is to make home the brightest, pleasantest and most sympathetic place on earth. Be a faithful sentinel—do picket and fatigue duty—for the safety of your children. If once in a while, they must have some outside playmates, let those stranger children come into your yard or house, so that you may hear the conversation, and take notice of their conduct. Never forget that "an ounce of prevention is worth many pounds of cure."

If any of your children show mechanical tastes, make great personal sacrifices to procure them tools and materials to develop those gifts. The same, if they have interest in natural history; make it a point to procure them microscopes, with which to prosecute researches; the same advice applies to music or artistic inclinations. Never mind style or superfluities of any kind; look first and last to your children's welfare. You are responsible for their being in the world, and it is therefore your duty never to falter in preparing them to fight the battles of life.

Children will sometimes astound older people with remarkable and persistent questioning. Never say "Shut up, now! Go away! Such questions are none of your business! Children are expected to keep still." If it is not convenient to answer the queries at the time of inquiry, tell them you will explain matters a little later, and see that you do it, too, in a later, scientific way that will leave a wholesome influence; for, remember, if a child wishes to know why "this is thus" or "that is so," if you do not give them an explanation, some one else will, and sometimes in a way that will leave a taint in the unwritten child soul, that after years may not eradicate.

One thing more, fathers and mothers. If children are abnormally vicious, and naturally leaning toward evil tendencies, try a season of retrospection, and by that means find out where the blame rests, for it is as true as "Holy Writ," that there can never be an effort without a cause.

M. I. CUMMINGS.

San Diego, Cal. Mr. L. W. Nichols, East New Market, Md., states: "We could not say too much in favor of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. About three years ago one of our children had an attack of croup and we were afraid that we would lose him. Seeing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy advertised, we decided to give it a trial. It gave us the most instant relief and we believe it saved the child's life. Since then we have never been without a bottle of this remedy in the house and we recommend it to everyone as being an honest Cough Remedy." For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Nell's Diary.

(In three parts.)

PART I.

My name is Eleanor, but they call me Nell. I have just had the mumps and almost starved. I thought of a great many things when I had to stay indoors, so as I have heard of people keeping a diary I am going to try to keep one too. My paper is not very good because it is an old leaves I tore out of an old account book I found in the garret, and they are very yellow, the letters look better when I go over them twice. I'll put down all about my first day at school. I was six years old, and the teacher's name was Mrs. Clark. The schoolhouse stood in a woods and was built of brick; the desks were very large. Mrs. Clark sat on a platform and had a little table for her desk. She called the school to order by knocking on the window frame with her ruler. I had to sit on a long bench with a lot of other little girls and boys. When the teacher told me to come say my A-B-C's, I stumbled over somebody's feet and fell down, which made me feel very badly. The teacher helped me up and said some nice things, which the ringing in my ears didn't let me understand. I think this is enough for one day.

A week later. Have been going to school all week, but I don't have good times at all. One day we played "Hold fast to what I give you," and Bob Stone dropped the button into my hand, but I was thinking about something else and let it fall;

then he said I was a "gawk." I wonder what that is? I say "no ma'am," always to a man and "no sir" to a woman, and always give my left hand when I have to shake hands with any one; and somebody always asks me a question when I am eating, and I almost choke when I answer, besides my knife or fork will often fall down. I don't call this a good time.

Sept. 20th. I have just made a dress for Beatrice; she is my doll and she is made of rags and stuffed with bran and is just beautiful. I mean to ask mother to make a new leghorn bonnet for her. Lil Hunt has a doll too, and its name is May. Some of my schoolmates were here today and we had a fine game of hide and seek. Lil and me got under the barn and came near not getting out again. I had Beatrice with me and she got fast to a nail and tore her new dress all to pieces. A bee stung me, too, before night, but they all said we'd be fun, and I s'pose we had.

Sept. 28th. I have been too busy to write all week, and yesterday had to pick up potatoes all day. Sam, my big brother, says I'm his "right hand man," but when I want to ride horse-back he calls me a "tom boy." I don't see why—but Lil says all big brothers put on airs and say mean things. She says her brothers do too. I know if I want to play with Prince, Sam says, "Stop that noise—I can't study," but when I am putting Beatrice to sleep he can whistle "The girl I left behind me"—and isn't a noise a noise?

Oct. 10th. Today I have sore throat and don't feel like writing.

Oct. 17th. Today I tried to write with ink; my g's are crooked, the b's look sick, the s's are running a race; it's not beautiful but I am going to write some things even if it isn't good. Last night the big boys and girls went to spelling school, but I staid home and popped corn. I studied my books some, and had a fine time making pictures on my slate. I made my kitty but she didn't know herself when I showed it to her. I got punished yesterday for making pictures on my slate in school; had to stand in a corner with my back toward the school.

Oct. 24th. My pretty white died this morning and when Sam told me about it I was just trying Beatrice's sash and let her fall on the hot stove, and she has a very badly burned face and a scorched dress—dear! dear!

Nov. 2nd. Mother gave me a pretty new white apron today and I am going to wear it to see Lil some afternoon this week.

Nov. 5th. Spilled ink all over my new white apron today, and Tiny, my kitten, fell into a tub of water, and was drowned. I can't see to write any more.

Nov. 15th. Went with a whole crowd to take a slide down Beech Hill, and my! what fun we had. The big sled upped twice, and we all got full of snow, and when I got home I found a big bump over my eye. I remember seeing somebody's heel before me once.

Nov. 21st. All the school went skating on the pond. Bob Stone had his skates on and did some fine skating. He ran into me once and knocked me down; he didn't call me a gawk this time, but said, "Little girl come here and I'll pick you up." I hate Bob Stone.

Nov. 29th. My brother caught a rabbit in his trap today and killed it for supper. I didn't eat any because I pitied it when he was killing it, and coaxed him hard to let it go again.

May 20th. My what a big hole is in my diary. I don't know why I didn't write, but suppose I was too much interested in my patchwork. The winter has been long and dreary. Christmas was pretty jolly. I got a new pair of shoes. Today we are planting corn, and I am planting the beans, but the corn and beans will get mixed, and I forgot which side of the hill to drop them on, and so I got a scolding, and it is all the fault of that lark; it sings such a merry song over in the hedge that I really think it must have a nest there, and I mean to see, if ever this bean planting ends, I saw where a robin was building its nest today.

May 20th, 18. O my! A whole year has passed since I last wrote in my diary. Well, I lost it and I hadn't another. Sam said I was careless and so did not deserve another. It worried me so much and I could not find it, although I hunted everywhere. I could not start another because I hadn't finished the first; I didn't know where to start. Today I found it under the barn where Lil and I were one year ago to hunt eggs. I remember now I had Beatrice, a lot of household furniture and my diary in my bonnet, and we heard a noise over in the other corner and both rushed out the hole which was only big enough for one, and Lil scratched her head on a nail and declared something had her in his sharp claws. I was too busy looking out for Beatrice to think about my diary. I am getting to be a great girl now and don't have any nice times any more. Some one is always saying, "You are too large now to do this and so; you are getting too old to play with dolls and should do something that pays better." I like to go off with Beatrice where I can do about as I please, and she always has a smile for me, and never a frown. Her bedroom is in a bureau drawer and last night I left her a cookie to keep her company, and the mice got in and eat the cookie and part of Beatrice's foot, and gnawed the rest of my diary so that there is no more paper to write on. My brother says they have ended my diary, but I say they haven't. As soon as I can get some more paper, there will be a Part Two.

TESSIE.

An Entertaining Druggist.

There are few men more wide awake and enterprising than R. S. McKinney who spares no pains to secure the best of everything in his line for his many customers. He now has the valuable agency for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. This is the wonderful remedy that is producing such a furor all over the country by its many startling cures. It absolutely cures Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all affections of the Throat, Chest and Lungs. Call at the above drug store and get a trial bottle free on a regular size for 50 cents and \$1.00. Guaranteed to cure or price refunded.

A Woman's Opinion on War.

(For the Home Circle.)

Since the terrible explosion of the great warship Maine, we give much attention to newspaper reading. It has been a deplorable calamity, and may lead to hostilities and bloodshed. "War is a crime which involves all other crimes." "War is a terrible trade." "Battles are never the end of war; for the dead must be buried and the cost of the conflict must be paid."

I do not think there will be war between Spain and the United States. We would gain no honors or trophies by striking down a weak and worn out foe, like Spain. A handful of wretched Cubans and a devastated island are all that is left for any trophy of war. Let us hope and pray for peace rather than victory.

Is not Miss Clara Barton doing a noble part? Amid all the calamity and distress, sickness and death, her little Band of Mercy remains, to comfort and to save.

HEY.

Educational Department.

It is the intention to carry on this department during the coming winter, touching at random the different subjects as Arithmetic, Grammar, History, Civil Geography, Simple Surveying, etc.

Contributions, such as problems and their solutions, questions arising in daily life, and coming under the above branches of study, are earnestly solicited. Answers to questions in other studies will be cheerfully given by the special editor of the department whenever possible.

Answers to problems and questions in RECORD of March 12th.

ALGEBRA. Let x equal price per egg, then 100 divided by x will be the number of eggs, increasing this by 10 and multiplying the sum by the second price per egg which is $x-4$, we get the cost of the eggs under the second condition; making this equal to 100 cents, the price under the first condition, we have an equation from which we find x equals 2, or the price of eggs is 24 cents a dozen.

GEOGRAPHY. (1.) Herkimer, Kansas. (2.) In going west from Washington the hands of the watch would have to be turned from right to left.

(3.) The Swedes and the Finns settled Delaware.

Civil Service Questions.

GEOGRAPHY. (1.) From $24^{\circ} 30'$ to $49^{\circ} 24'$ north and from $66^{\circ} 50'$ to $124^{\circ} 45'$ west. Area equals 3,602,990 square miles.

(2.) See map of United States. (3.) Connecticut, Hudson, Susquehanna, Potomac, Roanoke, Altamaha.

(4.) Whitney, 14,998 ft. in California; Shasta, 14,424 ft. in California; Harvard, 14,383 ft. in Colorado; Long's Peak, 14,271 ft. in Colorado; Holy Cross, 14,175 ft. in Colorado.

HISTORY. (1.) The immediate cause for the war of 1812 was the outbreak of an Indian war in the Northwest, the impression being that the English were the instigators. The Monroe Doctrine was that the United States would object to any European power extending its system to any part of this hemisphere or interfering with it. The Geneva reward provided for a payment of \$15,500,000 by England to the United States for damage done to commerce by the *Alabama* and other Confederate cruisers built in England. The Gadsden purchase was the result of a second treaty with Mexico in 1853 and provided for the acquisition of the Mesilla Valley for \$10,000,000.

(2.) Texas and Florida from Spain, and Louisiana from France.

(3.) Daniel Webster was secretary of State; John C. Calhoun was Vice-President; Roger B. Taney was chief justice; Wm. H. Seward was secretary of State, and Solomon P. Chase was Chief Justice.

(4.) The treaty of Ghent was made during Madison's administration, that of Guadalupe during Polk's, that of Hidalgo during the same administration, that of Clayton-Bulwer during Fillmore's, and that of Washington during Wm. H. Harrison's administration.

ARITHMETIC. (31) Subtract from unity the sum of one-eighth, two-fifths and one-fourth, the remainder will be the fraction representing the pupils 7 years old. Multiply each fraction by its corresponding age, add the results and divide the sum into 1179, the answer is 140 pupils.

(32) Find principal plus interest on \$1.00, subtract bank discount from this, divide the remainder into four-fifths of \$2984.10 and multiply by 100; the result will be the answer \$2400.

(33) This problem was given in the questions under Algebra. Let x equal front, then $2x-1$ equals depth, subtract 6 from each and form the equation $x(2x-1)$ equals $(2x-6)(2x-7)$ plus 210, x equals 14, and the area equals 378 sq. ft.

GEOGRAPHY. Ireland is about half the size of Missouri.

Canada is a little larger than the United States.

Europe is less than one-fourth the size of Asia.

Corea is exactly the size of Kansas, 82,000 square miles.

Ecuador has 118,000 square miles, about the size of New Mexico.

Bulgaria proper has 37,000 square miles, about the size of Indiana.

Australia is about the size of the United States, excluding Alaska.

France has 204,000 square miles, a little smaller than Colorado and Idaho combined.

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TANEYTOWN, MD.

Every hair has two oil glands at its base. The sense of touch is dulled on the back. The lower limbs contain thirty bones each. The cerebral matter is about seven-eighths water. The normal weight of the liver is between three and four pounds. The teeth, consists of 208 bones. Hair is very strong; a single hair will bear a weight of 150 grains. The palm five, the fingers have fourteen. The roots of hairs penetrate the skin about one-twelfth of an inch. The weight of the average sized man is 140 pounds; of the woman, 125. The cells composing the epidermis are 1-100th of an inch in diameter. Men have been known to lose by perspiration 5000 to 6000 grains an hour.

Straight hairs are nearly cylindrical; curly hairs are elliptical or flat. Mensuration. One thousand shingles laid four inches to the weather will cover one hundred square feet of surface, and five pounds of shingle nails will fasten them on.

One-fifth more siding and flooring is needed than the number of square feet of surface to be covered, because of the lap in the siding and matching of the floor.

One thousand laths will cover seventy yards of surface, and eleven pounds of lath nails will nail them on. Eight bushels of good lime, sixteen bushels of sand and one bushel of hair, will make enough mortar to plaster one hundred square yards.

NOTE.—This department will be closed for the season in a few weeks, therefore, any person having anything special for it, should send the same in at once. We fully expect to continue this feature during the coming fall and winter, but think best to drop it during the spring and summer months.—ED. RECORD.

Christian Endeavor Notes.

Under this heading will be inserted brief notes on Christian Endeavor work, and our County Societies are especially invited to contribute. Long articles cannot be used. Copy must be sent in not later than Tuesday morning each week.

The following is the quarterly statistical report of the secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, given March 9, 1898:

United States.	
Young People's Societies.....	27,793
Junior.....	14,946
Intermediate.....	524
Parents.....	70
Seniors.....	23

Canada.	
Young People's Societies.....	2,968
Junior.....	500
Intermediate.....	9
Parents.....	2
Mothers.....	1

Foreign Lands.	
Young People's Societies.....	7,745
Junior.....	262
Intermediate.....	6
Mothers.....	5
Floating Societies.....	118
Total Societies.....	\$2,717
Total Membership.....	3,163,020

"Put a cork in each ear and listen to no other invitation for Thursday evening," etc. This is the crafty way of calling attention to the society social adopted by the Second Presbyterian Endeavorers of Dubuque, Iowa. Two little corks were tied by yellow ribbons to the corners of the invitation card.

Christian Endeavor societies can get a hint from the noble work done by Mr. Moody when he was a young man and soon after he joined the church. He took a pew for his own, and went to work to fill it with people, whom he invited, and obtained for regular attendants on the services. When this was accomplished he took another pew, and so he continued as long as there was an empty pew in the entire church. Why cannot Christian Endeavor societies do just this thing?

Christian Endeavorers have more reason than many of them thought to mourn the loss of the gallant battleship Maine and her devoted crew, for among the dead were at least three Christian Endeavorers, two of whom had done much for the cause on sea and shore. One of the number, Carlton Jencks, was one of the most earnest Floating Endeavorers who ever sailed the sea. To him was due the organization of the Christian Endeavorers' Seamen's Home in Japan, while William Rushworth, then of the *Thetis*, will be remembered by many of our readers as the delegate to the Boston Convention in '95, from San Diego, Cal. Into how many hearts and homes and wide circles of human interest has this terrible disaster brought suffering and sorrow! And now millions of Endeavorers, with a new and personal sense of bereavement, will ever remember the disaster in Havana's harbor. One of Carlton Jencks's shipmates writes that his berth was immediately over the place where the explosion took place, and he was evidently killed instantly. His body was recovered, and he was buried in Havana. This shipmate says that a short time before the explosion Carlton Jencks had had a very earnest prayer meeting, at which he told of a vivid dream he had had of the destruction of the ship, whether in battle or by some terrible accident he was not sure; but he used the illustration to urge every one to be ready for death at any moment, so that, if it came suddenly, it might find them prepared.

(This department is open for brief notes on C. E. topics, local or otherwise. We will try the department, as an experiment, at the solicitation of one interested in C. E. work, and also a friend of the RECORD.—ED.)

A Never-die.

The "life-time" of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will never draw to a close. When a mother once uses it, she continues its use right along; because, she found, for curing cough, cold, croup and whooping-cough Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, unequalled by any other similar medicine. "I have used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, for ten or fifteen years in the family, for coughs and throat troubles caused by colds, and have found no superior article." Mrs. D. T. Clarke, 163 Congress St., Cleveland, O. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup can be had every where for 25 cents. Dealers will say they have something else "just as good or better," because they want to make more profit. Don't be "taken in." Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the best.

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ALL DRUGGISTS

Mother's Lesson.

(For the Home Circle.)

Susie is a little girl of 8 years, and very fond of drawing pictures. Her mamma is a busy woman and is sometimes a little careless about her attire and seemed partial to an old torn kitchen apron, which she would keep on until dinner hour. One day Susie said, "Mamma, I am going to draw your picture." "Very well, said Mamma," I want to see it when you are done with it.

Sometimes after, mamma was much surprised to see a very fair picture of herself, torn apron and all complete. She said, "Why Susie, is that really the way I look?" "Yes, you always look that way when I come from school to get my dinner." Mamma said, "well" and that was the last time any one saw the torn apron. She had learned a lesson.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The consumption of bootblacking in England for one year amounts to a value of nearly \$1,000,000.

There are two blind beggars in New York who have stood at their respective corners in Fifth avenue every day for 25 years.

San Marino, the little republic in the Apennines, has proved that it is up to date by having a bank failure and arresting all the directors for fraud.

A Bath (Mo.) tramp told the police that he stole a tub of axle grease, put it up in small boxes and peddled it from house to house as corn calve. He says he sold two boxes of it to the man whose axle grease he stole.

It is noted as an interesting phenomenon that the American Captain Mahan's book on "The Influence of Sea Power in History" is now being used in all German schools and libraries to promote the kaiser's scheme for a big navy.

NOVELTIES.

Pencil cases made of gun steel and studded with jewels are decidedly pretty.

