

Vol. 6., No. 53.

Notice to Stockholders.

A meeting of the Stockholders of the Carroll Record Printing and Publishing Company will be held at the office of the Company, in the Opera House Building, Taneytown, on Monday afternoon, July 2nd, 1900, between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year. At this time, the annual statement of the Company will be made public to the Stockholders, and the Dividend on the shares announced.

GEO. T. MOTTER, President.
F. H. SEISS, Secretary.

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.

Harvest week. The general verdict is, wheat rather thin on the ground but well filled with large plump grains.

Miss Emily Eckfeldt, of Washington, D. C., Miss Helen Stouffer, and Miss Bessie Motter, of Frederick, Md., were visitors at Dr. Motter's, this week.

Mrs. Upton Birnie, of Philadelphia, has arrived here on her customary visit for the summer. She is accompanied by her son, Lieutenant Upton Birnie.

Daniel Sheets, father of J. Sentman Sheets of this place, died at his home in Emmitsburg, on Tuesday, at an advanced age. See Emmitsburg correspondence.

It is reported that Samuel Harnish's son, aged about fourteen, fell from a cherry tree one day this week, a distance of about twenty-five feet, and injured himself internally.

W. F. Clingan, Chas. E. H. Shriner and W. W. Withrow have been elected delegates to the State Camp of Md., P. O. S. of A., which meets in Chestertown, August 14-15th.

John S. Bower left on Thursday evening for a visit to his parents in Kansas, to be gone about five weeks. He expects to visit the Democratic Convention in Kansas City, on the 4th.

The P. O. S. of A., picnic will be held on Sunday, July 21st, in Sell's grove on the Westminster road. A detailed announcement will be made, later, as to speakers and other attractions.

Miss Lantz, who is a daughter of Rev. Lantz, a former minister of the Reformed church, this place, and a teacher in the Woman's College, Frederick, spent Thursday with Mrs. P. A. Long.

John H. Diffendall chopped off the end of the middle finger of his left hand, in a meat cutting machine on Wednesday. The wound is a painful one, as the cut was between the nail and first joint, diagonally.

Mr. Jerry Sterner, of Washington, D. C., paid his sister, Mrs. J. Sentman Sheets of this place, a visit the first of the week. Mr. Sterner is a printer, and many years ago was a pupil of the late Andrew McKinney.

This is the last number of the present Volume of the Record. The only unusual item about it is that it contains fifty-three, instead of fifty-two, issues, as the year commenced and ended on Saturday.

An automobile on our streets, on Wednesday, attracted almost as large a crowd as an Electric Bell fair. The vehicle was in charge of W. C. Kohler of York, Pa., and an assistant, who made numerous rapid runs over our streets.

Cherries have been so plentiful, the price so low and farmer folks so busy, that comparatively few have been coming to town. It is probable that a reasonable quantity of good fruit, next week, would still meet with satisfactory sale.

Miss Anna McSherry, of Bolling Springs, Pa., well known here, was married on Monday afternoon to Robert K. Wise, agent of the Reading Railroad at Bolling Springs. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. W. McSherry, brother of the bride.

Rev. J. W. Ott left on Friday morning to take charge of his first pastorate, at Grand Rapids, Michigan. His many warm friends in this section predict for him great success in his work, as he possesses undoubted ability and the qualities which make both a strong pastor and preacher.

The office of Reindollar & Co. is being modernized, which will add greatly to its appearance and comfort. A new weighing device will also be included in the improvements, through which loads of hay and coal can be weighed from the office, thus saving a great deal of time as well as avoiding mistakes.

We do not have the official figures, but the population of Taneytown will be close to 665, or only about 100 more than ten years ago. Including the row of houses on the Uniontown road, and others practically in the town but outside the limits, and the population will be 700. As we have repeatedly said, Taneytown has not grown as much as it has improved. Tardy growth is our own fault—due to a selfish, non-progressive policy. With our natural advantages of location, all that is needed to add 50 per cent to the population in the next ten years, is enterprise—the establishment of such industries as will give employment to more people. Will we accept the opportunity?

COUNTY AND STATE.

News Notes of General Interest from Various Sources.

Joseph Englar, at the Linwood elevator, loaded 80,000 pounds of wheat in one car, on Tuesday.

The Democratic National Convention will be held next week in Kansas City, opening on July 4th. Bryan will be nominated without opposition. The chief interest centers in the Vice-Presidency, and the platform.

An exchange says the time is coming when there will be but one job open for the boy who smokes cigarettes. That will be to kill potato bugs with his breath. Nobody wants him nearer the house than the potato field.

Notice was issued by the Postoffice Department on Wednesday that all carriers in the rural free delivery service receiving \$400 will receive \$500 after July 1, 1900, and carriers receiving less than \$400 will be granted an increase of 25 per cent.

The first arrivals of new Maryland wheat were received in Baltimore on Tuesday from Charles county by Messrs Chrispin & Dawkins and were sold on 'change to Messrs Charles P. Blackburn & Co., at 81 cents per bushel. The consignment consisted of 200 bushels. The grain was tough and mixed with garlic, besides containing some cheat.

Mrs. Chas. C. Beard, living near Cavetown, was bitten in the right hand on Monday by a copperhead snake. The snake lay coiled up in a hen's nest and bit Mrs. Beard's hand when she put it into the nest. Dr. J. M. Steek was summoned and administered remedies, but the arm was soon swollen to twice its natural size and was highly discolored.

Miles Miller, the young child of L. A. Miller, proprietor of the Montour House, of Westminster, was badly burned on Monday while playing with matches. The child's dress caught on fire and he ran screaming into the house. His mother and two sisters frantically endeavored to tear the dress from the boy and in doing so were also badly burned. Upon examination by Dr. M. L. Bott it was found that the child's face, breast and arms had been seriously burned.

The new summer schedule of the W. M. R. R., will appear in the Record next week. Four trains have been added; the Pen-Mar express, leaving Baltimore at 9:15 a. m.; the Blue Mountain Express leaving at 3:22 p. m. The other two are for additional service to Glenwood. The first mentioned makes no stop between Baltimore and Pen-Mar, while the Blue Mountain stops at the leading stations, both west and east, and makes its return trip passing Bruceville at 7:57 a. m.

Ex-Mayor Ferdinand C. Latrobe, of Baltimore, was stricken with paralysis at his home in that city Sunday. His wife and family were at his summer cottage at Buena Vista Springs Hotel when the news of the sad family affliction arrived. A special train was ordered with Charles Metcalf en route to Glenwood. The conductor, Engine 35 was assigned. The run to Baltimore was made from Buena Vista Station in one hour and thirty six minutes, a fraction over fifty miles an hour.

The Western Maryland railroad announces that 4th. of July holiday excursion tickets will be sold to and between all stations, on July 2nd, 3rd and 4th., at the low rate of a fare and a third for the round trip. These tickets will be good on all regular trains and valid to return until Thursday, July 5th. (inclusive). The minimum rate will be 15 cents. The low rates will induce many to exchange social and patriotic greetings with friends residing along the line of the Western Maryland Railroad.

It is an old superstition that if you set a hen under an eclipse of the sun no chicks will come. To test the metal of this old notion a certain South Church street matron set a hen during the recent eclipse of the sun. That was May 28th. In three weeks from the day out bounced eleven peeps from the thirteen eggs, as hearty and gay as ever began their period of incubation under a noon-day sun. There was another old tradition from Dark Ages, it is stated. House wives hereafter need not stop for an eclipse if the old hen wants to be "set."—Waynesboro Gazette.

Armacost, Beckleysville, Hoffmanville and other points of the northwestern section of Baltimore county are soon to be supplied by the free rural mail system. The Carroll county system will be extended to these points by the addition of three new carriers, with routes of about 20 miles each. The postoffice officials are now engaged in mapping out the routes of the new carriers, and they will make their report to the department this week. It is proposed to extend one of the routes from Hampstead, one from Manchester and one from Lineboro.

Mr. Joseph B. Harrington, proprietor of the Eastern creamery, has put in a plant for making dried curd out of the milk after all the cream and butter have been extracted from it. The whey and curd are separated and the latter dried under heat and evaporation until the residuum is left as a hard and brittle solid substance in the evaporating pans. When taken from them the cakes are broken into pieces, put in sacks and shipped to dried curd factories, where the stuff is ground into a powder and used in the manufacture of paints and glazings. Brittons and other small articles heretofore made from bone or celluloid are now made from this material.

ASSAULTED AT NIGHT.

P. S. Hiltzbrink Struck Down by an Unknown Assailant.

Last Saturday night, or rather between midnight and 1 o'clock on Sunday morning, Mr. Ptolomy S. Hiltzbrink was assaulted, while on the way to his home on the Taneytown and Bruceville road, about 2 miles from this place, by some person unknown. He left town about twelve o'clock to walk home, and had nearly reached the lane leading to his buildings, when he was passed by four buggies, the latter of which stopped in the road some distance ahead of him. Suspecting nothing, he walked on, and when passing some bushes along the road, he, someone stepped behind him and struck him a terrific blow on the back of the head with a large stone, felling him to the ground and rendering him unconscious.

He does not know how long he remained so, but probably only a few minutes, when he managed, in a half-dazed way, to cover the balance of the distance to his home, about which time his son, Clarence, also arrived and assisted him into the house. He does not know whether he was struck more than once, or not; if not, then he was badly bruised and scratched by the fall, as his face was considerably disfigured.

The supposition is that the person who committed the dastardly act, jumped from the buggy which stopped in the road, ran back and concealed himself until Mr. Hiltzbrink passed, then stepped out and delivered his murderous blow. As no attempt was made at robbery, the assault was likely one of premeditated revenge on account of some old grudge. Mr. H. did not see his assailant, nor did he recognize the people in the buggies that passed.

The complainant estimates that this is equivalent to 32 per cent discount from publishers' list price, and 6 per cent more favorable to the board than the Dulany Company's offer. The complainant alleges that without any valid cause or reason whatever the board rejected the bid of the Bona Company and accepted the higher bid of the Dulany Company.

The bill authorized the board to take financial responsibility of the Bona Company was fully known to the commissioners, to whom it was referred, and the agent of the American Book Company, from whom both the Dulany and Bona Companies procure the largest part of the books required.

The board was "entirely proceeding at variance with the express provisions of the law," and that the bill authorized the board to take financial responsibility of the Bona Company was fully known to the commissioners, to whom it was referred, and the agent of the American Book Company, from whom both the Dulany and Bona Companies procure the largest part of the books required.

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SCHOOL BOOK CONTRACT.

A Carroll County Award to be Investigated.

Westminster, Md., June 27.—The application for an injunction filed by John H. Cunningham, cashier of the Farmers and Mechanics' National Bank of Westminster, against the School Board of this county and the W. J. C. Dulany Company, of Baltimore city, to prevent the consummation of an award by said board to said company of a contract to furnish the text-books to be used in the public schools of the county for the period of two years, beginning August 1, 1900, is exciting much interest and many comments in this county.

The bill of complaint in the case, after reciting the preliminary facts which ended in the award, alleges that no announcement was made public that the School Board was in need of such supplies, and no requests were made for bids or offers to supply the same. It is alleged that the contract would be awarded, and "without offering opportunity for the same to be made public," the board awarded the contract to furnish all of the text-books to be used in the public schools of Carroll county for the period of two years from August 1st, 1900, to the said Dulany Company, at the rate of 16 1/2 per cent off publishers' wholesale prices, goods to be delivered f. o. b., Westminster; that, although no bids were invited, the J. W. Bond Company, of Baltimore city, became aware of the intention of the School Board to award a contract on the 1st day of June, 1900, and prior to that date, wrote the Dulany Publishing Company, asking and receiving permission to submit a bid, and offered to furnish all the school books for the county at a discount of twenty per cent from the publishers' price list, and deliver said books at specified points nearest the schools where the books are to be used.

The complainant estimates that this is equivalent to 32 per cent discount from publishers' list price, and 6 per cent more favorable to the board than the Dulany Company's offer. The complainant alleges that without any valid cause or reason whatever the board rejected the bid of the Bona Company and accepted the higher bid of the Dulany Company.

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COLLEGE PARK NEWS.

All Sorts of Items of Interest to Agriculturists.

We are about done cutting wheat here and cutting the 27th field of winter oats. Harvesting here is quite a different thing from harvesting on an ordinary farm. Our wheat plots, in number, containing from 670 sq. ft. up to one-tenth of an acre, have to be cut separately, and the binder cleaned out at the end of each plot. Then again, we are planting potatoes, cutting wheat, making hay, and working corn, all at the same time. It will take us about two days yet to plant potatoes.

Besides barnyard manure, or crinon clover turned down, our late potatoes get a dressing of 500 pounds of commercial fertilizer, dropped in the row, made according to the following formula: 1300 pounds of Dis. S. O. Rock, 600 pounds dried fish, and 200 pounds of Muriate of potash. Our early potatoes look well and promise a good yield, but we cannot help thinking that it would be better for at least some of their crops were they to sow less commercial fertilizer. We compete with the best of the neighbors, and it almost makes our head swim to keep the records correct.

The most of our wheat looks fine and promises to yield well. Corn, tobacco, beans and sweet potatoes are all backward, on account of so much cool weather, but are growing fairly well since the weather has become warmer.

We have 35 hogs turned out into the woods and roughing it, preparatory to turning them on the artichoke and pea patches. The hogs, who were taken from the pen and turned on peas, but did not do well on account of not being used to the hot sun, are helping themselves.

Director Patterson is preparing to build another silo, the two which we already have not being sufficient to feed our cattle. We commenced to feed our milk cattle, rye, some in April; then alfalfa and orchard grass; then winter oats and vetch grass of different kinds; then spring rye and spring oats, mixed with Canada peas; as the latter is about all fed we must feed timothy and clover until the early corn comes in, which will be soon.

The old sheds and houses between the College and the new barn have either been moved away or torn down which has improved the appearance of the place greatly. The next in order will be to whitewash the removing buildings, and grade the ground where they stood, and sow it to grass. We also propose to have a gate on the road between the College and Station, as well as making a footpath about ten feet wide between the two places, and give it a good coat of gravel and sand.

Captain Silvester has the promise of sufficient aid from the government at Washington, to build a model road, but the College and the railroad station at College Park, upon condition that the College and Station furnish the horse-power. If the above mentioned improvements are undertaken—and it is to be hoped they will be—and completed in a way that will be a credit to the College and Station we will have our hands more than full.

We paid a visit to the abattoir and stockyards near Washington, a few days ago, for the purpose of selling a few fat hogs. The abattoir is doing in selling stock at such a place, and we must confess that the responsibility must feel somewhat nervous. But the Director has given us several offers to sell the hogs to dealers, and failed, so he ordered us to take them to the stockyards and sell them at auction. As he had made arrangements to have a trip to the Pennsylvania State College, and could not be delayed, upon his return, we reported our sales and had the satisfaction of knowing that he was pleased with the transaction.

These stockyards are on quite an extensive scale, being on the Pennsylvania Railroad, and the railroad and all other affairs of the butchered animals, suitable for the purpose, is at once made with fertilizer—in fact the appointments are all first class and everything is saved and turned into money.

Our County officials are still wrangling over the new road law, and it looks as though the matter will be more quarreling than road making. The latest trouble has come from the County Commissioners appointing a new road law, and the people are all in a row about it. The people of the district should see to it that the money is properly spent. Perhaps the Record is right when it says that the people will not object if the money is properly spent.

We have not been here about 19 months and will enter upon another year July 1st, but have not yet got altogether used to being away from home, and sometimes get very homesick. The latest trouble has come from the County Commissioners appointing a new road law, and the people are all in a row about it. The people of the district should see to it that the money is properly spent. Perhaps the Record is right when it says that the people will not object if the money is properly spent.

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Our Home Circle.

Original articles solicited for this department on any subject relative to "Home" matters, whether of a social, decorative, culinary or general character, and of a nature tending to Agriculture, Stock-raising, the Dairy, and other kindred topics. Contributions should be received not later than Tuesday morning to be guaranteed insertion the same week.

A Finer Bunch.

(For the Home Circle.)

Seventy-six cherries on a twig about nine inches long is pretty good, but a twig nine inches long that contains ninety-seven, beats it; and that is just what the writer has. This twig was taken from a tree on Mr. Henry (from) Shon's farm, near Mother's Station, Frederick county still leads.

N. C. S.

State Teachers' Meeting

The Executive Committee hereby announce that all arrangements are now completed for the Twenty-third Annual Meeting of the Maryland State Teachers' Association, to be held at Chautauqua Beach (formerly Bay Ridge), Md., on July 3, 4 and 5. The meetings of the Association will be held in the large Assembly Hall, which has been thoroughly renovated and fitted up for educational and other assemblies. The headquarters of all the officers will be located in the Hotel.

The program, which is given below, has been intentionally made to present the practical work of education rather than the theoretical side of the problem. It is intended to be suggestive, to induce healthy thought and to provoke proper discussion. In detail it is as follows:

THURSDAY, JULY 3—OPENING SESSION, 9 P. M. Prayer. Rev. Geo. S. Bell, Annapolis. Address of Welcome, Jas. M. Munroe, Esq., Annapolis.

Response, Francis A. Soper, A. M., P. O. Box 100, Baltimore. Address by Governor John Walter Smith, President of the Association, Baltimore.

Report of Committee on Reorganization. WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 10:30 A. M. The Coming High School, Geo. A. Steele, A. M., Baltimore. Discussion by A. S. Cook, W. S. Jackson, F. A. Springer, C. E. Karl, Address, M. Bates Stephens, A. M., State Superintendent.

Some Conditions of Success for Primary Work, W. A. Wright, brought, Baltimore. Discussion by J. W. Seligson, Miss C. Woodford, Miss Mattie E. Gillis, Thomas C. Galtbreath.

AFTERNOON SESSION, 3 O'CLOCK. Character in History, past and present. Henry E. Shepherd, L. D. D., Ex-president of the College of Charleston. Responsibility of the Teacher.

E. S. Burroughs, Clinton. Discussion by U. S. Palmer, Annapolis. Miss Helen A. Bradshaw, Dr. W. D. Straughlin. Patriotic exercises, to consist of several minutes of singing on the part of the school, by speakers to be supplied, and singing of the hymns.

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 10:30 A. M. The Geography of Maryland and the Use of Maps in Teaching It. Harry Fielding Field, Ph. D., Chief of Highways Division, Md. Geol. Sur. Architectural, C. Fairbank, Baltimore. Discussion by Thomas S. Brown, Wm. C. M. Rowlandson, N. R. Eckard.

Secondary English—Some Suggestions growing out of the study of the history of the State and the history of the world. Mr. A. H. West, Mr. J. M. C. Cahan, Wm. G. Smith.

AFTERNOON SESSION, 3 O'CLOCK. Nature Study in the Public Schools—Object, Means, Opportunities, Limitations. Discussion by Basil Solers, Baltimore. Mrs. M. J. Fockler, Joseph Blair.

Business Meeting. Election of Officers. Adjournment.

The convenience of Chautauqua Beach, its charming location and excellent accommodations guarantee the comfort and the pleasure of our members; in addition to which the management, wishing to make this "The Chautauqua" for this section, promises to put forth every endeavor to make this, its first educational gathering, successful and satisfactory in every particular.

First-class accommodations are offered at the rate of \$2.50 per day for one in a room, or \$2.00 per day for two in a room. Rooms may be engaged in advance by addressing Dr. C. C. McLean, President, or Robert H. Parker, Director of Grounds. The Steamer *Tred Avon* will leave the foot of South St. daily at 5:15 a. m., and 5:15 p. m., for Chautauqua. Fare 50 cents for the round trip.

Good Luck and Bad Luck.

"A man starting in business," remarked a successful young lawyer recently, "should not depend upon anything in the way of favors or opportunity from either friends or relatives or expect any assistance from them, for such reliance will prove to be a broken reed in the way of support. Have you never heard the downtown adage?" he continued. "It is a great deal of truth in it. 'Expect advice from your friends, nothing from your relatives, and help from strangers.'"

It is the unexpected that generally happens. That which we plan for and feel that we almost have a right to expect often disappoints us, just as the evils we dread and wear ourselves out in fretting over generally never happen. Good luck and bad luck, happiness and sorrow, are all apt to come out of a clear sky, so to speak, and have apparently nothing to do with our planning. This realization of abortive striving might, analyze effort were it not for the fact that energy in one direction produces results in another; that is, an active, resolute man finds his failures are only stepping stones, after all, to better development, and, although his original plans may have failed, the stronger and better phalanx rises from the ashes. The chief factor in success undoubtedly is not to become discouraged, and not to lose courage. It is a long lane that has no turning, and sooner later the opportunity comes if we only have the patience and courage to wait for it. A great financier of England whose success came late in life failed three times, and at fifty was forced to go into hiding from his creditors. That he honorably discharged his debt and died a very rich man was only due to the Briton's characteristic of never knowing when he is beaten.

How to make Colored Fires.

Colored fires are the most pleasing experiments and are easily arranged. For green colored fire under water put into a large tumbler two ounces of water and add first a piece of phosphorus about as big as a pea and then 30 grains of chlorate of potash. Then, by means of a funnel with a long neck reaching to the bottom of the glass, add six drams of sulfuric acid. As soon as the acid comes in contact with the other materials flashes of fire begin to dart from under the surface of the fluid. As soon as this takes place drop into the mixture a few lumps (not powder) of phosphorus of lime as big as a pea. This will instantly illuminate the bottom of the vessel and cause a stream of fire, emerald green in color, to pass through the fluid.

To change blue liquid to red pour a little of the infusion into a tumbler, add a few drops of the solution of soda. Upon stirring it it will become green.—*New York Tribune.*

Housewifely Merits.

"I love a beautifully worked darn," said a good housekeeper. "It implies so much. If I see table linen that has been carefully mended I say to myself 'That woman is an excellent housewife,' and a girl whose stockings are neatly darned by herself is a girl after my own heart. I tell my sons to find out if a girl darns her stockings before asking her to marry. I know one young woman who sews up her stockings with black thread and dead an other who wears a stocking until it is useless and then gives it away. I hope neither of those girls will become my daughter-in-law. A neatly mended glove or carefully darned stocking, I say to my boys, is far more attractive than a perfectly new article, for it shows the character of its owner."

"Some old-fashioned writer of moral tales tells how a young man falls in love with a girl because of a dear little darn in the toe of her stocking, her slipping having been stuck in the mud, while her far more beautiful sister revolts him by betraying inadvertently a hole in the heel of her silken hose. I dare say the men in those old stories who bestow their affections with so much discrimination seem like absurd prigs to the girl of the period, but after all it is the homely virtues that wear the best, and a man might do worse than choose a wife on account of her housewifely merits."

Glorious News

Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile, of Washita, I. T. He writes: "Electric Bitters has cured Mrs. Brewer of cholera, which had caused her great suffering for years. The terrible vomit would break out on her head and face, and the best doctor could give no help; but now her health is excellent." Electric Bitters is the best blood purifier known. It's the supreme remedy for eczema, tetter, salt rheum, ulcers, boils and running sores. It stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, expels poisons, helps digestion, builds up the strength. Only 50 cts. Sold by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Guaranteed.

C. E. in the Philippines.

The Superintendent of Christian Endeavor work in the Philippines reports two societies. The pioneer organization is in the First Methodist Episcopal church, Manila, and has thirty-five members. The other society is in the Presbyterian church, and numbers twenty. Mr. Davidson much appreciated the privilege of being a fellow passenger of Dr. Clark to Yokohama, last spring. Army officers and men are co-operating heartily. In regard to the "baby" society in the Presbyterian church, Mr. Davidson says: "If you had been one of forty or so who were in attendance last evening at the second meeting of our society, you would never have guessed that she was so young. We are in close proximity to two or three of the large barracks and hospitals, and this society, judging from the way the Christian soldiers are interesting themselves, is destined to do good work. The boys like to come to the room because the flowers, pictures and books make it 'homey.'"

Last fall I sprained my left hip while handling some heavy boxes. The doctor called on me and said this was a slight strain and would soon be well, but it grew worse and the doctor then said I had rheumatism. It con tinued to grow worse and I could hardly get around to work. I went to a drug store and the druggist recommended me to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I tried it and one half of a box had cured me. I can now recommend it to all my friends. —F. A. BABCOCK, Erie, Pa. It is for sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Tempting Ices.

Current ice—For every pint of juice from ripe red currants add a pint of granulated sugar and a pound of water; when the sugar is thoroughly dissolved put into the freezer; add the juice of beaten whites of two eggs to the mixture when it is half frozen. To make gooseberry water ice stew a quantity of gooseberries until soft and squeeze the juice through a linen bag; to every pint of this add a pound of granulated sugar and a pint of water and after thoroughly blending, freeze, adding eggs the same as for currant water ice.

Lemon water ice—Add to one pint of lemon juice two pounds of sugar and one quart of water which has been flavored with the grated rind of three lemons. When partly frozen add the whites of four eggs beaten to a stiff froth.

For orange ice use the juice of six oranges and two lemons, one pound of sugar and one pint of water. Freeze in the same way as for lemon ice, adding the whites of but two eggs only.

Pineapple ice—Pare and grate two large pineapples; add one pint of water and sugar sufficient to make a very sweet syrup; strain through a colander and mix with the juice of the stiffly beaten white of one egg.

Cherry water ice—Strain the juice from a quart of cherries through a linen bag and the juice from two lemons over a piece of sugar; add a pint of water and wineglassful of brandy and freeze.

A Life And Death Fight.

Mr. W. A. Hines of Manchester, Ia., writing of his almost miraculous escape from death, says: "Exposure after measles induced serious lung trouble, which ended in consumption. I had frequent hemorrhages coughed up night and day. All my doctors said I must soon die. Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery which wholly cured me. Hundreds have used it on my advice and all say it never fails to cure Throat, Chest and Lung troubles." Regular size 50c and bottles free at R. S. McKinney's Drug Store.

Uses of Lime and Charcoal.

"The heat and moisture of the summer months have a tendency to rust metals, mildew fabrics and cover all sorts of substances with mold," writes Maria Parloa of "The Care of the House in Summer," in the July *Ladies' Home Journal*. "For this reason and putrefaction develop rapidly in vegetable and animal substances if not carefully watched. Lime and charcoal are the best agents for keeping the house sweet and dry toward the housekeeper should, if possible, provide herself with both of these materials. A barrel of lime and a barrel of charcoal will tend to keep that part of the house dry and sweet. A bowl of lime in a damp closet will dry and sweeten it. A dish of charcoal in a closet or refrigerator will do much toward making these places sweet. The power of charcoal to absorb odors is much greater than that of lime. It has been burned when it has been exposed to the air for a length of time. Charcoal may be purified and used again and again by putting it to a red heat. The lime must be kept in a place where there is no chance of its getting wet, and not exposed to air."

To Grow Buckwheat.

To grow buckwheat successfully plow well drained land as soon as June 1. Roll and harrow the land frequently or until it is fine and sow from July 4 to July 8, using not less than 100 pounds per acre (and more will be profitable). Use a good fertilizer. The best that will analyze not less than 10 to 12 per cent available phosphoric acid and 5 to 6 per cent potash, K2O. That kind of treatment will give you 25 to 40 bushels per acre of fine quality grain and leave the soil in very fine condition for an oat crop next spring, says a New York farmer in an exchange.

Very Different.

A man may stand on a sinking ship at sea or plunge through the vortex of destruction upon the field of battle and be self possessed, but it's different with him who stands on land that has been sitting on fresh paint.—*Chicago Times-Herald.*

Young Currant Bushes.

Currants and gooseberries come into bearing at three years of age and will bear quite a number of years with good care, but I can get what there is in them within from six to ten years by driving them heavily with dressing and good care, says a New England Homestead correspondent.

The greatest of all human benefits, that at least, without which no other can be truly enjoyed, is independence.—*Farke Godwin.*

Signing the Declaration.

The resolution of independence was passed on July 3, the Declaration adopted and passed on the 4th. It was printed on a large sheet of paper, presumably during the evening of the 4th and the morning of the 5th, and on that day was given to the world, bearing, as attestation, the names of John Hancock, the president and Charles Thompson, the secretary of the continental congress. It was "officially" signed to the public not on the 4th, but probably on July 8. The engrossed parchment, as we now see it, signed by the immortal 56, was not ready for signature until Aug. 2, when it was laid on the speaker's table, when it was generally signed.

Would not Suffer so again for Fifty Times its Price.

I awoke last night with severe pains in my stomach. I never felt so badly in all my life. When I came down to work this morning I felt so weak I could hardly work. I went to Miller & McCurdy's drug store and they recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It worked like magic and one dose did all right. It certainly is the finest thing I ever used for stomach troubles. I shall not be without it in my home hereafter, for I should not care to endure the sufferings of last night again for fifty times the price. G. H. WILSON, Livermore, Burgettstown, Washington Co., Pa. This remedy is for sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

The Martins.

The martin is a species of bird that is becoming quite rare. The reason, perhaps, is that the English sparrow long ago declared itself the enemy of the martin and after a few attacks upon the martin's home that useful bird has been driven away from its favorite haunts. As a fly and bug eater the martin is worth a dozen or more English sparrows. The martins are to be encountered by the building of boxes for their nests. It has been roughly estimated that a baby martin eats one thousand flies a day. The question of getting rid of the flies in summer time would soon be settled if we had the martins.

FRUIT POLLINATION.

A Summary of Conclusions Reached at the Cornell Station.

Scarcely one fruit blossom in ten sets fruit, even in the most favorable seasons and with the most productive varieties.

Trees making a very vigorous growth may bear their blossoms.

Brown rot, apple or pear scab, and other diseases may kill the blossoms.

Frost injury to blossoms is of all diseases. Even flowers which appear to be uninjured may be so weakened that they cannot set fruit.

Rain during the blooming season prevents the setting of the fruit chiefly by destroying the vitality of the pollen.

Fertilization because of the low temperature. The washing of pollen from the anthers seldom causes serious loss.

Much of the unsatisfactory fruiting of orchards all over the country is due to self sterility. A tree is self sterile if it cannot set fruit unless planted near other varieties.

The main cause of self sterility is the inability of the pollen of a variety to fertilize the pistils of that variety.

Poor stamens and pistils or the premature ripening of either is but a minor cause of self sterility.

Self sterility is not a constant character with any variety. The same variety may be self sterile in one place and nearly self sterile in another.

Unfertilized trees are more likely to be sterile with their own pollen than well fertilized trees.

The loss of fruit from self sterility usually may be prevented by planting other varieties among the self sterile trees.

The European and oriental pears can fertilize each other and many varieties of the domestic Japanese and native plums are likewise infertile provided they bloom together.

The pollen of some varieties will give larger fruit than that of others when it falls on or is applied to the pistils of either self sterile or self fertile varieties.

Among our common orchard fruits cross pollination seldom has an immediate influence on the fruit itself.

Cross pollination probably gives better results than self pollination with nearly all varieties.

It is advisable and practicable to plant all varieties of orchard fruits, be they self sterile or self fertile, with reference to cross pollination.

Insects are probably more important than wind for carrying pollen from tree to tree.

Final Suggestions.—When setting out new orchards, do not plant a solid block of one variety, but mix them intelligently. If established orchards are unfruitful because of self sterility, it may be profitable to put a few grafts of another variety in each tree. Keep fruit trees well nourished, but do not stimulate them to an overvigorous growth.—S. W. Fletcher.

The June Drop of Plums.

Professor Vaughn has referred the June drop of plums to three principal causes. These are (1) nonpollination, (2) curculio work, (3) the struggle for existence. The effects of the curculio work are apt to occur after other causes have reduced the crop to what he therefore concludes that the plum grower may leave out of consideration the struggle for existence. He need not worry about nonpollination except in those cases of self sterility and improper adjustment of varieties which would come to his attention without reference to the June drop. He should, however, give serious attention to curculio, for it is this factor which may utterly reduce a fair crop to none at all.

The Latin Quarter.

Thackeray said of the Quarter Latin, the noted art district of Paris: "The life of the young artist here is the easiest, cheeriest, and most contented life in the world. He comes to Paris with a few francs from his province, his parents settle £40 a year on him and pay his master, he establishes himself in the Pays Latin, he arrives at his atelier at a tolerably early hour and labors among a score of companions as merry and as poor as himself. A few dollars a quarter is located south of the Seine, where the principal colleges and schools have been situated for many centuries and where numerous students have lived."

Young Currant Bushes.

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The greatest of all human benefits, that at least, without which no other can be truly enjoyed, is independence.—*Farke Godwin.*

A CHICAGO GIRL.

Lady Arthur Butler and Her Connections in Great Britain.

Lady Arthur Butler, who was Miss Ellen Stager, the daughter of the late Anson Stager, prominent for so many years as an officer of the Western Union Telegraph company and a well known clubman. She spent her childhood in Chicago and was educated here save for a year or more spent in a fashionable New York school. She was be-

lieved by all her schoolmates, for her nature is one of great sweetness. She was a universal favorite in society during the brief season that she remained here after leaving school. She traveled much in Europe, and it was during one of her visits there that she met and married Lord Arthur Butler, who is the brother next in age and heir presumptive to the Marquis of Ormonde.

Lady Arthur is a piquantly beautiful woman, with centre blond hair, a fine complexion and blue eyes. Her figure is finely modeled, her carriage dignified, graceful. She is well known and most popular on the English as on the Irish side of the channel. Lord Arthur Butler was in the First Life guards and was state steward to the late Earl of Camarvon when he was Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. This family of Butler, of which Lord Ormonde is the head, is one very conspicuous in Irish history. The marquis has the curious prerogative of being hereditary chief butler of the king of Ireland, hence the title of Butler was in the line up to 1758. One of the marquises disposed of the privilege of the wines of Ireland made to his ancestor by Edward I to the crown in 1810 for £216,000. Lord

Lady Arthur Butler has two sons and two daughters. Lady Arthur is the sister of Mrs. Frank S. Gorton of Chicago and Mrs. Ralph W. Hixcock of Cleveland.—*Chicago Times-Herald.*

Broken Brio-a-Bracs.

Mr. Major, the famous cement man of New York, explains some very interesting facts about Major's cement.

The multitudes who use this standard article know that it is many hundred percent better than any other similar article.

Major's cement is made by a process which makes it a great deal more than any other cement. Major's cement is made by a process which makes it a great deal more than any other cement.

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Nursing Mothers

dread hot weather. They know how it weakens and how this affects the baby. All such mothers need Scott's Emulsion. It gives them strength and makes the baby's food richer and more abundant.

See and Buy. All druggists.

THE TURF REVIEW.

J. A. Anderson has Lou Sprague, 2:12 1/4, pacing, at Cleburne, Tex., and will campaign for this year.

Orrin Hickok will handle a small stable from Patchen Wilkes farm, among them the very fast filly Sarah Madern.

Ed Tesson of St. Louis has a 2-year-old filly by Grattan, 2:13, out of Bonnie Josie, 2:24 1/2, that is said to be phenomenally fast.

Pat Shank has about 50 head of horses at his training track at Litchfield, O. Elvira, 2:25 1/2, is said to be looking like a 5-year-old and is doing well in the stud.

Cambrian won the Turf Congress Handicap, one and one-sixteenth miles, at Louisville, recently in 1:47, breaking the track record, 1:47 1/2, won by Larkspur in 1890.

It is reported that E. E. MacCargo has arranged with Charles ("Doc") Tanner of Cleveland to drive the great wagon horse Pray Tell, 2:00 1/2, in his match race with Maxine.

Terry McGovern's young brother Phil, who is learning to be a jockey in the employ of Phil Dwyer, gives promise of becoming as successful in the pignskin as his famous brother is in the ring.

Ernest Leonard, who has a stable at the Jewettville track, has two very promising green horses. One is a trotter by Red Wedge, 2:29 1/2, that has set a quarter in 92 1/2 seconds, and the other is a pacer by Blackburn that has been the distance in 32 seconds.

At St. Petersburg on March 13 the International Pace was won by Quarter Cousin, 2:23 1/2, by Quartermaster, who trotted the distance of 3,200 meters (18 meters less than two miles) in 4:58 1/2. Passe Rose was second in 4:51 1/2, and Golden Belle third in 5:02 1/2.

The vegetables, cabbage, onions and carrots are much more delicate and tender after they are boiled with pepper, salt and butter, and boil like canned corn.

Broken Brio-a-Bracs.

Mr. Major, the famous cement man of New York, explains some very interesting facts about Major's cement.

The multitudes who use this standard article know that it is many hundred percent better than any other similar article.

Major's cement is made by a process which makes it a great deal more than any other cement. Major's cement is made by a process which makes it a great deal more than any other cement.

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Washington, June 27.—President McKinley believes that the worst of the trouble in China has been passed. He looks forward hopefully to less gravity in the situation and a speedy settlement of the disorders, thus restoring order and furnishing protection to American citizens and interests.

The President also declares that the interests of this country in China are wholly unselfish, and that the work of the United States so far is based wholly on the broad policy of protection to Americans wherever they may be. He says positively that, although this country is not in a position to take the same lines as the powers of Europe, there is nothing hidden or obscure in its motives and purposes. China, he states, has nothing to fear from this country unless she is careless of consequences.

The President expressed these views to several of his callers today. When he has hopes as to a clearing up of the dangerous conditions in China are based on official information is not known. The opinions were given after a conference with Secretary Hay. Mr. McKinley has given earnest attention and study to the state of affairs in China. He has received many expressions of opinion from the country. These vary, many going so far as to recommend action by the United States looking finally to the acquisition of territory, while the European nations conclude that the time for partition has arrived. In fact, a strong undercurrent of sentiment for territorial acquisition in China has been maintained since the House. The President's disposition, however, prevents his giving weight at present to this sentiment, if the undercurrent of feeling in the United States may be called real popular sentiment.

The National Air.

Soldiers of the United States Army are required to come to attention when the "Star Spangled Banner" is played. It is done so respect for the air which has been intimately connected with our history for so long just as a soldier, officer or private, shows respect for the flag by taking off his hat when it passes him. These are small things but they represent principles which we should not overlook. If in Gettysburg, when the National Air is sung, the army and the nation seems to be directly unconcerned, it is not the case everywhere. At the commencement exercises at West Point the visitors were not afraid to be thought sentimental. A newspaper account of it says:

"The feature of the dress parade this evening was the unusually marked reverence shown by the audience when 'The Star Spangled Banner' was played when the gun was fired and the flag was lowered. Prior to the Spanish war this was a very proper ceremony. Nobody paid any more attention to 'The Star Spangled Banner' than to any other air the band played. This evening at the first note of the National Air every man, woman and child around the borders of the parade ground rose and the men lifted their hats and stood with bared heads until the note died away. It is now an order so far as the soldiers on a military reservation are concerned, that they shall come to attention when 'The Star Spangled Banner' is played and the public have very quickly and gracefully followed the example of the soldiers. It is one of the things that our Spanish citizens taught us. In Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines they always rose and uncovered when our national air was played. We do it at home now and it is not the least of the many impressive features of a West Point dress parade."—Gettysburg Star.

Tact and Finesse.

Census Enumerator—"Look here, you an' the government have come to get me out of the scrape I'm in on account of your blamed old job."

District Superintendent—"Why, what scrape?"

Census Enumerator—"I've been arrested for assault an' battery 'cause I insisted that an old fool down here should tell me what I wanted to know."

District Superintendent—"But, confound you, I told you particularly that you must use tact an' finesse in getting the information. I didn't tell you to pound answers out of a man."

Census Enumerator—"I didn't pound no answers out of no man—I just persuaded him a little."

District Superintendent—"What did he have you arrested for, then?"

Census Enumerator—"Why, it was like this: He took me for a bunco man, an' wouldn't tell me nothin'. So I remembered what you said about leadin' 'em on with tact an' finesse, an' all of that nonsense, an' I says to him, cunnin' like: 'Poo, 'tain't at all likely that no woman in her right senses would ever get on with a honest, crossed-eyed, knock-kneed, spindly-shanked, toad-like, red-nosed freak as you—so I'll put you down as unmarried; an' if you ever did have the luck to find some old hag achin' bad enough for a man to marry you, I don't believe such a dried-up, withered old fagot as you'd have any children in a thousand years—so I'll put you down as no havin' an' you look to me just like the addle-pated, muddle-headed, idiotic, green-goods mark kind of a donkey who never owned nothin' an' never will an' I lose it if you did—so I'll just put you down as rentin' this pig-pen where you seem to wallow when you're at home; an' you remind me—"

"Well, I hadn't no chance to explain what he reminded me of, for, as I was calculation' by that time he was bollin' mad. On the instant of gain' ahead like a gentleman as I expected, an' provin' I was wrong by tellin' all I knew, he provin' that in somethin' shockin' an' made a blamed wicked jump at me, wayin' his fists. Right there I saw it was time to try some other kind of finesse!" on him, so I handed him one on the jaw, an' had tact enough left to get my knee in the pit of his stomach an' my grip on his windpipe, an' then it was easy, by judicious struttin' his wind an' on an' off, to induce him to tell me all the blank called for."

"Now, I didn't pound no answers out of him, 'cause I hit him only that once, so he help me, an' I'm tellin' you, an' McKinley has got to stand by me, See?"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

LaGrippe generally leaves some ill effect of the system, when such is the case, the Blood and system in general needs a thorough renovating. Nothing will act so quickly, or give such good results, as Victor Liver Syrup.

Wheat is Stronger.

Wheat opened lower yesterday, spot being quoted at 83¢ cents, as against 84¢ at the close on Tuesday. But the market improved during the day and closed strong at 85¢ cents for spot, a net advance of 1¢ cents.

The cause of the rise was a renewal of unfavorable crop reports from the Northwestern wheat country. The close was made at the highest figure of the day.

Receipts of new Southern wheat showed a further increase and the market opened easier in sympathy with the unsettled and weaker feeling in Western. Included in the receipts were the first crop of a number from Dorchester county, Md., which sold on grade at 84¢ cents for No. 2 red, 80¢ cents for steamer 2 red, and 76¢ for rejected.

The Copperville Farmers' Club was invited to hold a meeting at the pleasant home of Mrs. Mary E. Fogle, where they met last Saturday evening. After the routine of business was disposed of they were invited to the dining room, where there was a table laden with as fine cakes and other delicacies as any one wished to sit down to, prepared by Mrs. Fogle and her daughter.

The death of Mrs. Longly, of Tanytown, brought together her family from different places, bringing with them the last tribute to mother. A day of condolence was spent at the very pleasant home of her sister, Mrs. W. K. Eckert, after which all departed for their respective homes. Mrs. Curtis Baker and daughter, Nora, and son Willie, of Copperville, and Mr. Emanuel Wertz and Master Ira, of Baltimore, spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wertz, of New Windsor.

A Monster Devil Fish.

Destroying its victim, is a type of Constipation. The power of this malady is felt on organs, nerves, muscles and brain. But Dr. King's New Life Pills are a safe and certain cure. Best in the world for Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bowels. Only 25 cents, at R. S. McKinley's Drug Store.

Grain and Grasses.

The wheat harvest is now under way in all parts of Maryland and Delaware; in some of the southern counties the grain has all been cut and thrashing will soon begin; farther north, cutting has just commenced, but with favorable weather most of the wheat will be harvested by the end of the present week. The general outlook is for a satisfactory yield, although in some localities the heads reported rather short, and in a few fields the ravages of the fly have considerably reduced the prospects. Rye is well headed, maturing fast, and will give good yields in all districts. Oats have been benefited by the rains in some sections, but in others the excess of moisture has caused rust on the stalks and leaves, and, considering the Section as a whole, the crop will probably be a light one. Clover cutting continues, although finished in many counties; a very short yield is generally reported. Timothy has shown marked improvement since the rain, and will make nearly an average crop in some localities, but for the Section at large the yields will be light. In some of the southern counties corn is waist high. The crop is generally backward owing to the drought earlier in the season. The recent rains have been very helpful to its growth, but the nights have been somewhat too cool. Despite the unfavorable weather cultivation has made good progress and the upland fields have been plowed three or four times but the lowland fields have been too wet for cultivation and are becoming grassy. The rains earlier in the week delayed buckwheat seeding in Garrett county but this work was pushed later and is now more than half completed. Pastures are good in nearly all districts.—Crop Bulletin.

Free Blood Cure.

An ever proving faith to Sufferers. Is your Blood Pure? Are you sure of it? Do cuts or scratches heal slowly? Does your skin itch or burn? Have you Pimples? Eruptions? Acne? Bores? Boils? Scrofula? Rheumatism? Foul Breath? Catarrh? Are you pale? Is so purify your Blood at once with B. B. (Bottled Blood Balm). It makes the Blood Pure and rich, heals every sore and gives a clear, smooth, healthy skin. Deep-seated cases like ulcers, cancer, eating sores, Painless Swellings, Blood Pools are quickly cured by B. B. made up of pure blood, and contains no poisons. B. B. is different from other remedies because B. B. drains the Poison and Humors out of the Blood and entire system so the symptoms cannot return. Give it a trial. It cures when all else fails. Thoroughly tested for 30 years. Sold at drug stores at \$1 per large bottle, 6 large bottles (full treatment) \$5. So sufferers may test it, a trial bottle given away absolutely free. Write for it. Address BOLD BLOOD CO., Atlanta, Ga. Write today. Describe the trouble and free medical advice given.

About Making Hay.

The old-fashioned way of making hay; that is, cutting down a large acreage one day and making hay the next, seems to be but little practiced now among Adams county farmers. The better plan has been adopted of cutting a small acreage in the morning and making the same day. A subscriber makes the following suggestions:

It is a false impression that you are saving time by cutting early in the morning, and a whole field down at one time is erroneous. The old adage handed down by our forefathers, "mow when it rains and make hay while the sun shines," should be forgotten. The farmers will gain time and make hay that will grade No. 1 and bring the highest price if they will follow strictly the rules of the Cecil county farmer, who gets the highest market price quoted. First, never mow down grass when there is a south or east wind, as we are located so close to the Atlantic and Gulf streams that this is certain to bring cloudy weather, if not rain in one day. Select a day with west wind and you have nothing to fear. Do not start cutting in the morning until you can walk through the grass without getting your shoes wet, generally from 8 to 9 o'clock. If grass is heavy, start the tedder one hour later, and at one o'clock, with a clear hot day, commence raking and hauling in. If no mow can go on until 4 o'clock, and the hay taken in or heaped the same day in perfect safety. It is a wrong impression that hay must be dry enough to be raked, and it is not. Let it go ahead. Sap will not spoil hay, but cures it. Nature does not put anything in grass to spoil it. It is the elements. Out, let the morning sun, when the blades are full of water, and the grass lying down the air cannot dry it out, and hay goes in with moisture under the leaves and causes it to heat and burn.—Gettysburg Compiler.

A Card of Thanks.

I wish to say that I feel under last obligations for what Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has done for our family. We have used it in so many cases of coughs, lung troubles and whooping cough, and it has always given the most perfect satisfaction. We feel greatly indebted to the manufacturers of this remedy and wish them to please accept our hearty thanks.—Respectfully, Mrs. S. Dory, Des Moines, Iowa. For sale by R. S. McKinley, Druggists, Tanytown, Md.



HE HAD BEEN THERE.

The Sad Experience of a Mendicant in New England.

He was ragged and slouchy, but he appeared to be strong and in good health, and the Boston man who had been driven by 40 cents looked the man over and replied:

"Why do you hang around the city and live in this way when you could at least earn your board and clothes out in the country?"

"In which direction, for instance?" he asked.

"Why, go out among the farmers. They must want help this time of year."

"Do you know anything about the New England farmers?"

"Not much; but some of them would surely give you board and lodging to dig potatoes or husk corn."

"They would, eh?" he smiled. "My friend, don't you bank on the farmer if you don't want to get left. I've known him for these last ten years. See this scar on my head? Do you notice that I limp in my walk? See how my nose has been broken? If I dared peddle off here, I could show you the scars of 20 different dog bites."

"Is the farmer to blame?" was asked.

"You are dead right he is!" was the reply. "I'll take my chances with trolley cars, police, bicycles, mad dogs, runaway, etc., but I don't want to run up again no New England farmer!"

"What's wrong with him?"

"I never stopped to find out. Indeed, I never had time to stop. About the time I had got through the gate and had my tale of woe worked up the New England farmer in the New England bulldog made it their business to jump over the fence and run me into the next county. Why, I've been found dead on the highways 14 different times, and there's no giving figures on the times I've been mortally wounded! No, sir! Tell me to go to Hell! If you feel a friendly interest in me, but don't try to work up no New England farmer job on the undersigned!"

M. QUAD.

Where He Beat Her. "As my husband accustomed to browbeating you," the attorney asked of the applicant for divorce.

"No, sir," replied the latter. "It is generally on the back of my head he beats me or boxes my ears."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Falling Off in Attention. "Harry, you must try to pay something on Dr. Pitzer's bill."

"Why, has he said anything about it?"

"No, but when I go there now he doesn't acknowledge me at all."—Indianapolis Journal.

Then She Would. Hostess—Went you ask your wife to play for me, Mr. Phoxey?

Mr. Phoxey—No, but I'll get her to do it.

Hostess—Why—er—how do you mean?

Mr. Phoxey—I'll ask her not to.—Philadelphia Press.

One Step at a Time. "Miss Kittish—Mabel, my love, will you marry me?" pleaded Mr. Sterlingworth.

"I am hardly prepared to go so far as that, dear, but I have no objection to becoming engaged."—Detroit Free Press.

This Queer World. Isabel—I hate to give cook my old frocks.

Clara—Why?

Isabel—Oh, it is exasperating to see how much better they look on her than they did on me.—Indianapolis Journal.

Not the Real Thing. He—I see that General Gordon kissed the daughter of Jefferson Davis at the Confederate reunion.

She—I don't believe much in these kisses where so many people are looking on.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

When Ignorance is Bliss. Judge—Do you believe in love at first sight?

Emily—Cert. It is then that neither party knows what kind of a person the other is. Why shouldn't they fall in love?—Boston Transcript.

The Course of True Love. She—There is one serious obstacle before us.

He—Your parents?

She—No, but my little brother is unfortunately opposed to our attachment.—Harlem Life.

Horrible, Most Horrible! Mamma Bug—Police! Police! Here's a kidnaped—New York Journal.

The Reason. The Defeated—I wonder why I was turned down in the town township?

The Wise Man—Because your collar wasn't.—Indianapolis Press.

New Naval Formation. The "hexagonal platoon" is a new naval formation recently tried by a French fleet in the Mediterranean.

There is one vessel at each angle of the hexagon, and the admiral's ship occupies the center. Their bows all point outwards, and the admiral is equidistant from all the rest and seen by all equally well. Every one is 400 yards from the next, but the space can be reduced. In case of more vessels under the command, the excess would form a reserve, with torpedoes boats added to it. The new order of battle is held to require fewer signals than others.

His Capacity. F. M. Spavin, 19 years old, a school-teacher of Alto Pass, Ills., has exploded all physiological theories regarding the capacity of the human stomach by eating and drinking in one evening in addition to his regular supper one can of tomatoes, one can of peas, one can of sardines, seven glasses of soda water and two quart bottles of temperance drinks. This is only one of many like achievements by which he has astonished his acquaintances.

Public Sale. The heirs of Uriah Englar, late of Carroll county, deceased, will offer at public sale, on the premises,

THURSDAY, 28th DAY OF JULY, 1900, at 2 o'clock p. m., the valuable farm, that the said Uriah Englar owned at the time of his death. This farm is situated in New Windsor District, in Carroll county, and contains about one acre of the richest parts of Carroll county, and is well adapted for the raising of stock and other purposes. It contains about 12 1/2 acres of land, and is a large apple and peach orchard and five acres of good timber on it. The soil is lime stone and sand, and is in a high state of cultivation. Little Pine Creek runs through it, and there is a well on the premises and a barn. The buildings are all in good condition, and consist of the Mansion House, which is a frame building of ten rooms, a Tenant House, of five rooms, and a three machine shed, and at one end of which has been built a wagon shed and granary, and at the other end a granary. The other out buildings are a large wagon shed with a corn crib on each side, a blacksmith shop, two large houses, a brick smoke house, and a two large barns, nearly new, one of three, and the other of four bins. This farm lies in one of the richest parts of Carroll county, is conveniently located as to road, and is well adapted for the raising of stock and other purposes. It contains about 12 1/2 acres of land, and is a large apple and peach orchard and five acres of good timber on it. The soil is lime stone and sand, and is in a high state of cultivation. Little Pine Creek runs through it, and there is a well on the premises and a barn. The buildings are all in good condition, and consist of the Mansion House, which is a frame building of ten rooms, a Tenant House, of five rooms, and a three machine shed, and at one end of which has been built a wagon shed and granary, and at the other end a granary. 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