

THE CARROLL RECORD.

(NON-PARTISAN.)
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SATURDAY, JUNE 17th, 1905.

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

THE JAPS are called the "Yankees of the East." They, like our own army and navy, have recently been engaged in licking fellows who couldn't shoot straight; but, suppose the "Yanks" of the East and West should take to shooting at each other, on both sea and land? The conclusion is more pleasant to imagine than it would be to participate in, without doubt.

Science and Farming.

The number of farmers who, figuratively speaking, "turn up their noses" at scientific farming, is growing smaller and smaller each year. They begin to realize that why certain results follow certain practices has a more satisfactory explanation than "because they do," and that there is scarcely a planting and harvest of any kind in which much luck plays an important part. Some of them, to the end of their days, do things without knowing why, and without bothering their brains about why they do certain things differently from old times and secure better returns, but the thoughtful man who now realizes that for every effect there is a cause, will not be satisfied until he knows very much more of the cause than he used to know.

Recently, a clerk in the Department of Agriculture answered a doubter, as follows:

"So you think that scientific farming is a bluff? You demand some illustration of the good that is accomplished by the scientific method? Very well. When clover was first introduced into Australia it grew there beautifully, but it never seeded. The soil was all right. The climate was all right. What, then, was the trouble? A scientist studied the matter and this is what he found: He found that the native Australian bees had tongues too short to reach the long-tubed flowers of the clover. These organs, in red clover, are hidden deeply in the heart of the tubelike petals, and they can be fertilized only by the long-tongued humbler bees, which bear the golden pollen grains from one blossom to another. It never seeds—it cannot be grown. The scientist, aware of this fact, soon put his finger on the barren Australian clover. He imported a lot of long-tongued European bees, which he introduced and immediately Australian clover which had promised to be a failure, became one of the country's richest and finest crops."

Even the moss-backs who pretend to sneer at "theoretical" farming are not above patterning after their neighbors who have been successfully practicing some several years old theories, and are beginning to grudgingly admit that even the hills and meadows seem to demand new-fashioned dressing, just like the "young folks." The Lancaster *Examiner* further gives testimony to the benefits of agricultural science in the following paragraph:

"It has taught the farmer the value of the legumes, such as clover, peas, beans and all pod bearing plants, in getting ammonia or nitrogen into the soil—the hardest element of plant life to put into the earth. It has by selecting and perfecting seeds at agricultural stations brought them to such perfection that crop production will soon be doubled and in some cases quadrupled. The experiments of Burbank have culminated in the production of a fast growing walnut tree which will add millions to our wealth. Science has taught the farmer how to combat the enemies of his crops, trees, flowers and plants. It has told him how to run his horse and cow profitably, his pig pen and chicken coop profitably. In fact, the farmer who reads the bulletin from our agricultural stations and the best articles in scientific farmers' journals."

Why should not science discover improved methods of doing things? It has done away with old machinery and tools, old carriages and harness, crude household appliances, old methods of dairying and hauling produce fifty miles or more to market. It has brought us better schools, plenty of reading matter, the telephone, improved buildings and a thousand and one things that are now ours, coming gradually with the years, that we take such improvements as a matter of course, without asking why. That is just the trouble. We ought to be more interested in the "Why?" and realize that there is no reason why science should not also advance farming methods.

Wasted School Life.

No young person is properly equipped for life until he or she is provided with the knowledge by which a living may be earned. In many instances, perhaps, it may never be necessary—especially for the young ladies—to earn a living, but the possession of the means of doing so is a safeguard against adversity which often comes when least expected. The custom of "going away" to school has become a matter of rule and regulation, rather than of real benefit—a fact which can easily be verified in every community—and will likely continue so long as fashion sets the copy and the where-withal can be produced to pay the cost.

There is, however, the ridiculous side to the "finished" education. Young ladies return to their homes, after graduation, knowing how to sing and recite a little, and to draw and paint a little, but scarcely one of them are able to earn a dollar by the exercise of either of their accomplishments. Young men return with heads filled with baseball and football lingo, a college yell, and a general air of having had a good time and having learned a heap, but, in most cases before they are of any practical worth as a living maker, they must unlearn much that they have so expensively learned at College.

To these rules there are, of course, brilliant exceptions. Very many young people actually profit by a college education, and no doubt all do in some measure; but, so far as fitting them for a battle with the world is concerned, it is questionable whether in most cases it would not be decidedly best for both sexes to develop useful homely talents—to learn trades, make dresses, trim hats and cook meals—and thereby more wisely spend both time and money.

Whenever the higher education tends toward making one dissatisfied with home and station after the school days are over, and toward creating a dislike for our common duties, it had better

never have been acquired. Without doubt, this is often the result. The college experience usually comes without actual work and effort on the part of the student, consequently it is not fully appreciated, and this is the one great reason why those who work their way through as a rule, turn out better than those who know the cost of their education and that it is their equipment for their battle with the world.

The best education is learned out of school. The school, after all, is chiefly a means of preparing the mind to make the best of our opportunities; it develops opportunities, too—gives a wider and longer vision. But, more knowledge, without its practical application, is of little benefit to the individual, or to the world of which he is part, and this means that many who are presumably educated, are not so in fact, and that a vast amount of money is annually wasted in the production of unused knowledge and unimproved opportunities.

Will the Mayor Win?

After all the hard things said about Philadelphia appears to have a chance to become respectable, providing the war headed by Mayor Weaver can bring about fair elections. Whether his ousting from the City Hall of those who are believed to have been responsible for much of the ill-fame of the city, and his expressed desire that the people rather than the "organization" shall run the public affairs of the city, can accomplish permanent good, remains to be seen. Unless he can also purify the "window" at the elections, and secure a fair count of the votes cast, the root of the evil will still live.

It will also be interesting to keep tab on the brave Mayor's political future. Whether his party will be bold enough to follow the lead of Missouri democrats, and nominate Weaver for Governor, is very much to be doubted, as the state is weighted down, from east to west, with corrupt civic governments which have not as yet been Weaverized, and which will not be likely to sympathize with a "ring buster" such as they would not like to have operate in their own bailiwicks.

The present experience of Philadelphia demonstrates one thing beyond a doubt; that any public service which is for a long time dominated by partisan politics is bound to become corrupt, and that notwithstanding its objections, the civil service reform idea, which aims to promote merit, rather than partisan activity, is the best system with which to bring about clean and honest government. The illustration may well be taken home and considered by the parties and rings of other states, which aim at indefinite and uninterfered with party control, regardless of majority sentiment, or of even the wishes of the best men in the dominant party.

The Mayor's latest blow at the odious local ring is one which might well be imitated in many other municipalities. It is a sweeping order to all municipal employees to withdraw their support and countenance from an organization caught redhanded in an attempt to plunder the city. The new Director of the Department of Public Safety issued, last week, notice to the bureau chiefs under him that membership in political clubs is hereafter not only not to be considered "a cause for appointment, preferment or promotion," but as "destructive to the maintenance of proper discipline in the department." This change of attitude on the part of the city administration will practically emancipate all city employees from political control and will exterminate the so-called ward clubs, which have been used as clearing houses for office brokerage and for the collection of political assessments.

In the outcome of revolution in Philadelphia, all cities and administrations should be instructed that the "hardiest element of plant life to put into the earth. It has by selecting and perfecting seeds at agricultural stations brought them to such perfection that crop production will soon be doubled and in some cases quadrupled. The experiments of Burbank have culminated in the production of a fast growing walnut tree which will add millions to our wealth. Science has taught the farmer how to combat the enemies of his crops, trees, flowers and plants. It has told him how to run his horse and cow profitably, his pig pen and chicken coop profitably. In fact, the farmer who reads the bulletin from our agricultural stations and the best articles in scientific farmers' journals."

America as Peacemaker.

From St. Petersburg comes the information that the diplomats "make no attempt to conceal their admiration for the new world brand of diplomacy" as illustrated by President Roosevelt's energetic and successful endeavor for the interest of peace. The old diplomacy would have proceeded with the utmost deliberation, anything like quick action being entirely inadmissible and foreordained to failure. Oyama and Linvitch would have come together long before the preliminaries could be disposed of, and every movement in the field or on the part of other nations would have to be taken into account and duly weighed. The situation would be full of impossibilities, unless the defeated power would throw up its hands and cry enough. The President's doctrine of "doing things" stood him in good stead at this juncture, and in a comparatively short time he has brought the warring nations in touch with each other—in a manner, too, that has surmounted many real difficulties, especially that of saving Russia from the appearance of suing for peace.

Hearty support was given him by all the great powers of Europe, and without putting any pressure on Russia that country has been made to feel that the rest of the nations accept her complete defeat and recommend peace on reasonable terms. By accepting the President's good offices Russia commands the approval of the world, and Japan will forfeit sympathy by insisting on terms that Russia cannot, having regard for her national dignity, even from the viewpoint of complete military failure, accept. Japan must have the fruits of her victory, but the nations will not allow Russia to bleed to death in the East. It is possible for Japan to get full satisfaction without humiliating her completely, her big adversary, and the wisdom of the oriental statesman have displayed all along will no doubt prompt them to moderation at present.

One cannot escape a thrill of satisfaction at the important and highly honorable part America has played in the preliminary arrangements looking toward peace. Our freedom from European entanglements and from political or territorial aspirations in the East has turned the eyes of all the world to this country as the ideal place for beginning negotiations, and the strong personality of the President, with his known passion for the "square deal," singled him out as the one man who could say to the Czar "Stop!" It was hard for Czar to hearken, but peace is the best thing for this country, and there are many who think that the war will be the beginning of an era in Russia that will mean not only greater freedom to the people, but extraordinary economic and cultural development, too.—*Bolt Herald.*

Russia's Gravest Peril.

St. Petersburg, June 10.—The Radical press which bounds the government no matter which way it turns, is promptly seeking to take advantage of the new situation created by the possibility of peace. Although for months it has been preaching peace and the abandonment of the whole of the Manchurian adventure at any cost, it has already veered, and pretends to be horrified at the fact that Russia can contemplate the possibility of surrendering her position on the Pacific and purchasing peace at the price of an indemnity after the sacrifice of millions of the people's money and thousands of lives. Only the people, it says, shall decide whether the country shall submit to this humiliation.

These tactics will produce the more effect since, as far as the indemnity goes, the Radical papers undoubtedly reflect the views of the masses of the Russian people as well as those prevalent in official circles. The status of Vladivostok and the question of an indemnity are sure to be the main obstacles to an agreement, but the crisis which the solid elements of the opposition are trying to precipitate constitutes the chief danger. Solemn words of warning, such as those uttered by the Moscow Zemstvo Congress cannot be lightly thrust aside, although the government is getting accustomed to harsh words.

The organization known as the League of Leagues yesterday at Moscow threatened to translate words into acts unless the government yielded. The League resolved not only to begin a strike of all the professional classes, but to arm in self defense unless the demands were met. It also bound itself to testify at political trials and to provide for members' families in case any of the members suffered arrest or exile.

Months ago M. Witte, president of the committee of Ministers, said: There will be no internal trouble now or while the war lasts. The crisis will come when the war ends.—*N. Y. Tribune.*

Awaiting Their Turn.

Happiness will come to a large number of aspiring statesmen when President Roosevelt has made peace between Russia and Japan, and Americans have a chance to talk about something besides wars and rumors of wars. These statesmen are the favorite sons who are now in preliminary training for the Republican Presidential nomination. It requires desperate efforts to keep some of them in the public eye, but with sufficient effort the thing can be done. Vice-President Fairbanks should by all the traditions of his position seek a quiet spot and disappear from public view, yet he persists in being in places and doing things which call for columns and papers at regular and frequent intervals.

Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, not willing to have his light eclipsed by the tall Indian, has broken into speech in various places on diverse topics, and the country has listened. Postmaster General Cortelyou divides speaking honors with Secretary Shaw, and has a big job offered him so as to cause discussion about his Presidential chances. Secretary of War Taft sat on the lid when the pot of state was boiling furiously, and the public with an accord declared him the biggest and most prominent man in America, barring President Roosevelt.

But Senator Foraker, who cannot get an excuse for making speeches far from home, nor do other things to attract national attention, helped put up a job on Secretary Taft. He took the big Cabinet officer and dropped him down in the family of Ohio politicians, who all know one another by name, just to show what a stranger Mr. Taft is to them, and their ways. The Secretary had no idea who was who, and betrayed his ignorance. Only one of all the receptive Presidential candidates is playing "dead fox." That is Speaker Cannon of the House of Representatives. "Uncle Joe" has not had himself mentioned much in connection with the Presidency. It is too early where the field is so extensive and so evenly matched. He just wants "Uncle Joe" remembered, and bobs up with sufficient frequency to keep his memory green. About the time the others are all out of breath keeping up the pace they have set, he hopes to come fresh upon the track and carry away the prize. The situation is a particularly happy one. When the cruel war is over, the American people can get plenty of harmless amusement watching the antics of Presidential candidates.—*Balt. News.*

Progress at Panama.

Washington, June 11.—The technical members of the Panama Canal Commission will leave New York on June 21 for the zone, and will make a thorough investigation of the conditions prevailing there. The army surgeons who have just returned from the isthmus after an inspection of the sanitary conditions, say that it will require only about a month to put Panama in healthy order. It will take much longer to effect this result in Colon, where the work is impeded by the prevalence of swamps in the vicinity. The surgeons say that it would be difficult to get Americans to stay on the isthmus in a clerical capacity without extra compensation, and that the greatest thing to combat will not be the yellow fever, but the tropical malaria, which, while not as fatal, is more obstinate. The canal work is advancing as rapidly as could be expected. A large amount of excavation is being done, and the chief engineer proposes to construct a four track railroad for the material with the greatest possible speed. It is also proposed to make a reduction in the tariff over the line, as an inducement to European commerce.

Increase the Wheat Yield.

The Secretary of Agriculture has been sending out notices that our population is increasing faster than our wheat production, and that we shall soon be regular importers of wheat, says the *Epitome*, as the American raises only about 8 bushels an acre, on the average, while the more careful European gets 30. The profits on raising wheat are enormous when the proper attention is given to the subject, but it is no longer the case that the mere tilling of the soil will produce large crops. To the extent that we as farmers have discovered that agriculture is a scientific pursuit, calling for the greatest intelligence and industry, it has been successful. It is no longer the case that the bright boys are sent to the city and the dullard left to run the farm. In these days, when so much has been discovered concerning the rotation of crops, the nitrogenous fertilization of seed, the science of reproduction and the wonderful possibilities of hybrids, it is the brightest young man who is needed on the farm and who makes a fortune with little trouble.—*American.*

Ayer's

Sometimes the hair is not properly nourished. It suffers for food, starves. Then it falls out, turns prematurely gray. Ayer's Hair Vigor is a

Hair Vigor

hair food. It feeds, nourishes. The hair stops falling, grows long and heavy, and all dandruff disappears.

"My hair was coming out terribly. I was almost afraid to comb it. But Ayer's Hair Vigor promptly stopped the falling, and restored the color."—*Mrs. E. G. E. Ward, Reading, N. J.*

For a bottle, 25c. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

Poor Hair

Who Wrote These Lines?

Mr. John G. Herman, superintendent of the East Street Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday-school, who has become known through his prize offers to faithful students, has issued a large card for the summer sessions (June 18 to September 10, inclusive) bearing 30 quotations from the most universal sources of quotations—the Bible and Shakespeare. All members of the Sunday-school are invited to give the authority for each quotation at the rally-day exercises, on September 17, and those who do so on or before that date will be given "a pound of delicious chocolates." The list of quotations given is as follows:

Love not sleep, lest thou come to poverty. Is there anything whereof it may be said "See, this is new?" There is a special providence in the fall of a sparrow. The evil that men do lives after them. My leanness! My leanness! Woe unto me!

One touch of nature makes the whole world kin.

Stolen waters are sweet.

A friend loveth at all times.

Wisdom and goodness to the vile seem vile.

Like madness is the glory of this life.

Hope deferred maketh the heart sick.

He winketh with his eyes; he speaketh with his feet.

Life is but a walking shadow.

Happy thou art not for what thou hast not; still thou strivest to get.

A friend should bear his friends' infirmities.

I am escaped with the skin of my teeth.

A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.

All things are ready if our minds are so.

The glory of young men is their strength.

What I will not do I cannot do.

The world is but a word.

The light is sweet, and a pleasant thing it is for eyes to behold the sun.

Two are better than one, because they have a good reward for their labor.

O that this too, too solid flesh would melt!

Still runs the water when the brook is deep.

O that men should put an enemy in their mouths to steal their brains!

A man that hath friends must show himself friendly.

Be wise as serpents and old wives' fables.

The apprehension of the good gives but the greater feeling to the worse.—*Balt. News.*

Cuban Diarrhoea.

U. S. soldiers who served in Cuba during the Spanish war know what this disease is, and that ordinary remedies have little more effect than so much water. Cuban diarrhoea is almost as severe and dangerous as a mild attack of cholera. There is one remedy, however, that can always be depended upon as well seen by the following certificate from Mrs. Minnie Jacobs, of Houston, Texas: "I hereby certify that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy cured my husband of a severe attack of Cuban diarrhoea, which he brought home from Cuba. We had several doctors but they did not help. One bottle of this remedy cured him, as our neighbors will testify. I thank God for so valuable a medicine." For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Away from Home.

While the well conducted newspaper is appreciated in the vicinity where it is published, the full extent of such appreciation is felt by those who leave home. That distance lends enchantment is proved by the many words of praise found in the letters which contain the checks for renewal of subscriptions. When a man pulls up stakes and shakes the dust from his shoes from the old home to seek pastures new, says the *Gloucester (Mass.) Times*, he naturally has a handkerchief to know what is going on at the place he has left behind, and the improvements and the many other items of local interest which a well conducted paper furnishes.

The home paper forms an important connecting link between the home left behind and the present abode, and when the time comes for a visit home the persons who have kept posted on the old home take keen enjoyment in looking up the changes of which they have been kept cognizant.—*Ex.*

Just What Everyone Should Do.

Mr. J. T. Barber, of Irwinville, Ga., always keeps a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy at hand, ready for instant use. Attacks of colic, cholera morbus and diarrhoea come on so suddenly that there is no time to hunt a doctor or go to the store for medicine. Mr. Barber says: "I have tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy which is one of the best medicines ever saw. I keep a bottle of it in my room as I have had several attacks of colic and it has proved to be the best medicine I ever used." Sold by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Hall's Business College

Imparts the following excellent curriculum to the highest degree of efficiency: Orthography, Penmanship, Commercial Law, Business Arithmetic, Bookkeeping, National Banking, Rapid Calculations, Penmanship, Civil Service, Expert Accounting, Filing, Letterpress Copying, Manufacturing, Printing, Graphing, Shortland and Typewriting. Will permit the student to pay \$10 down, and arrange to pay the remainder after graduation.

HALL'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, Frederick, Md.

YOUNT'S

List of Specials for June

We offer you these seasonal and staple goods at rock bottom rates. There's unequalled economy in these prices.

Sun Bonnets, 15c.

Ladies' and Misses' Sun Bonnets, direct from the factory—hence the price. Fancy stripes and Polka Dot Percales, fine Gingham, assorted checks—blue, brown and green. Plain colors if you want them—blue, pink, red and black.

Box Paper, 10c.

Good quality. 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes—popular wallet shape envelopes—put up in attractive boxes. Made expressly for us.

Fruit Saucers, 2c each.

Actual size, 5 inches; plain white granite ware; seconds, as quantity is limited, come early—only 6 to a customer.

Meat Plates, 24c.

First quality white granite ware, new shape, 12 sizes, 15 and 17 inches. The kind that usually retail for 40c. and 50c. We give our customers the benefit of this special purchase.

Flue Stops, 5c.

7 1/2 inches in diameter. Lacquered tin, rope design; fancy assorted scenery fronts. Steel loop in back for adjusting in chimney.

Jelly Tumblers, 2c each.

The Jelly Tumbler bargain of the season. Good quality, well made, with smooth finished edges. Medium size; complete with tin tops.

Men's Hose, 9c Pair.

Men's Half Hose, colors Tan and Black; good thread and well shaped. Sizes 10, 10 1/2 and 11. Regular price, 25c. Special Price, 9c Pair.

Men's Undershirts, 22c.

Men's balbriggan Shirts, collarless neck with silk stitching bound front, pearl buttons, covered seam on shoulder, rib cuffs.

Drawers to match, 22c.

Misses' Gauze Vests, 5c

Bleached rib, lace trimmed neck and arm holes with tape draw through; long neck and no sleeves. All sizes, 5c each.

Ladies' White Oxford, \$1.29 Pr.

Ladies' White Duck Oxford—just the thing for warm weather; they are as cool as they look.

Regular Price, \$1.50 Pair.

One pound Package.

Corn Starch, 4c.

Salad Dressing, 13c.

Peanut Butter, 9c.

Assorted Flavors.

Fruit Pudding, 8c.

C. EDGAR YOUNT & CO.,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Drugs,

Medicines,

Chemicals,

Family Medicines

Patent Medicines.

Sponges

Toilet Articles.

ROBT S. MCKINNEY,

DRUGGIST, TANEYTOWN, MD.

If You Want

Clothes

Right in Style, Right in Quality, Right in Price.

You will buy your new Suit from—

SHARRER & GORSUCH,

WESTMINSTER, MD.

A great variety of newest things in Men's and Boys' Suits. Good durable suits for \$5.00.

Our \$7 and \$8 Suits are special bargains, really \$9 and \$10 values.

Suits from \$10 to \$15 are handsome fancy Cheviots and Worsters, made and look like finest made-to-order suits.

Mothers, if you'd save money, buy your Boys' Suits here. Lots of styles in double-breasted and Norfolk, and very low prices.

Spring and Summer Suits to Order.

200 patterns to select from. Our special \$15 Suits to order are beautiful, and you will pay \$18 to \$20 for same quality of material.

If you want working Pants and Shirts that wear, try buying them here.

Our showing of 50c Shirts has never been equaled.

Ballbrigan Underwear, worth 50c, only 38c.

The latest in Collars, Ties and Hosiery.

Advertise

what you may have to sell, or what you may want to buy, in our Special Notice column. It will pay.

Respectfully Yours,

J. T. KOONTZ.

Hesson's Department Store.

Another Large Invoice

OF

DRY GOODS

Suitable for hot weather, have just arrived, at 5c a yard and upwards.

See our assortment of

CLOTHING, SHOES AND HATS,

before buying, as we can show you the Largest Assortment, and Best Styles, at Right Prices.

Millinery Department.

All Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats are going at Cut Prices.

D. J. HESSON, - - Taneytown, Md.

The Birnie Trust Co.,

TANEYTOWN MD.

Total Assets, \$453,037.48.

Note the Progress of this Bank in the last 5 Years.

Capital and Surplus \$40,000.

TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

Receives Deposits subject to Check. Pays Interest on time Deposits.

Discounts Business Notes. Makes Loans on approved security.

Gives Special Rates to Weekly and Monthly Depositors.

Legal Depository for Trust Funds. Collections promptly attended to.

Authorized to Accept TRUSTS of every description—as Receiver, Trustee, Administrator, Executor, Assignee or Guardian.

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

Items of Local News of Special Interest to Home Readers.

All copy for ADVERTISEMENTS on this page must be in the hands of the printer not later than 10 o'clock, P. M., of the day preceding the day of publication.

Frank T. LeFevre and wife, of Sebring, Ohio, are visiting at M. H. Reindollar's.

Rev. A. B. Mower and family paid a visit to friends in town the first of the week.

Theodore Clavson recently bought a lot, on Fairview Avenue, of Jacob Buffington.

Miss Ida Sherman, of Spring Grove, Pa., was here this week on a visit to relatives and friends.

Potato bugs are scarce this year. Probably they are discouraged over the failure of their efforts last year to reduce the crop.

Miss Edna Calvert, of Virginia, is here on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Prof. H. K. Barbe, much to the delight of her many young friends.

All members of Taneytown Lodge No. 36, K. of P., are requested to be present on Tuesday evening, June 20th. Business of importance to be transacted.

Miss Fannie Belle Buffington, of Washington, has returned to her home to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Buffington, of Middleburg.

The Central Hotel building has been improved by the completion of the portico on the York St. side, and steps on the Baltimore St. side.

The members of the P. O. S. of A., are requested to attend the meeting of the Camp next Thursday night. Nomination of officers and other important business.

Maurice, son of George Overholzer, found a land terrapin in their woods, one day this week, on which was carved the initials "E. C. - 1856." The old gentleman looked quite hearty.

Rev. D. Frank Garland is one of the delegates to General Synod, which is now in session at Pittsburgh. Recently, his congregation purchased a lot for \$45,000 on which to build a new church, the old church having been sold for \$120,000.

We are now using water from the new artesian well, but its quality cannot be fully tested until the standpipe is emptied and cleaned, which will be in the near future. It is thought that the well will be ample without using the creek.

Edward Shorb, of Keyville, expects to visit the Lewis & Clark Exposition, in Portland, Oregon, this summer. The trip will be particularly a pleasure to him, for the reason that he has a brother in Oregon whom he has not seen for many years.

Taneytown is enjoying a year of prosperity. Everywhere it seems that business is booming except the electric light question. Really, brethren, you ought to set things moving along this line, and it can be done by a little working over time.

The ninth annual reunion of students of Milton Academy will be held next Thursday evening, the 22nd, at the Academy building, to which patrons of the school are invited. The annual entertainment, the program of which appears on first page of this issue, will be rendered on the following evening. Reserved seats tickets on sale at McKinney's.

Mrs. Dr. Russell, of Herndon, Va., and her brother, Frank A. Grimes, of California, are visiting relatives in Taneytown. Mr. Grimes has lived in California over thirty years, but is well remembered by many in this section of the county. He is a brother of E. O. Grimes, of Westminster, and his mother was a sister of the late Mrs. Henry Reindollar.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Rev. Charles H. Butler and Miss Helena L. Johnson, both of Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, June 20th, in Keller Memorial Church, of which the groom is pastor. The RECORD extends its best wishes for the unalloyed happiness of the union. Rev. Mr. Butler is well known here, as well as throughout the Lutheran fraternity of the country.

It is said that quite a number of citizens of this section of the county were recently "taken in" by a traveling oculist who sold gold frame spectacles that now turn out to be "from gold." This is such an old scheme that it is a surprise that it can be worked around here, and it is simply another illustration that real economy rests in patronizing dealers with a known reputation, and paying their price. It rarely pays to buy from peddlers of any kind.

Rev. A. D. Bateman, wife and children, will leave Lansford, Pa., for Ireland, Scotland and England, on June 24th., and expect to remain until early in September. His congregation very kindly granted him two months or more vacation, and also presented him with a purse containing more than enough to pay all return expenses. Mr. Bateman's mother, in Belfast, is quite ill. We extend to the family our best wishes for a pleasant journey, and to the Rev. a renewal of acquaintance with the "blameless stone."

The Ladies Mite Society of the Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. James Boyd, on Tuesday night, twenty-nine being present. The evening was very interesting and happy one, the regular program being enjoyed by a host of friends. The program was presented by Mrs. M. Ross Fair and Mrs. Louis Elliott, and a reading by Mrs. A. W. Coombs. An elaborate collation was served, in a style for which Mrs. Boyd is famous, following which, as the party writers say, "all returned to their respective homes, feeling that it was good to have been there, and wishing for many more such occasions."

Learning from the Japanese. New York, June 14.—Orders were received at the New York navy yard today from the Navy Department at Washington to remove the guns from the fighting tops of the battleship Alabama. Orders have been issued also that the guns are not to be replaced on the fighting tops of the battleship Indiana, which is being repaired. It is reported that the guns are to be replaced by range finders and that similar orders will be issued regarding other battleships. The news of the victory of Admiral Togo in the battle of the Sea of Japan is said to have influenced the decision to put range finders in place of the one-pounders which have occupied the tops.

The fate of the battle was decided by the superiority of the work of the Japanese gunners, while the ships were still at long range. The department was informed that the aim of the Japanese gunners was due to the efficiency of the men with the range finders, whom the Japanese had placed in the fighting tops and were thus able to "pick up" the Russian ships at a far greater distance than the Russians could locate the Japanese.

He saw a New Trick.

Abner Gaines, of the Arkansas Railroad Commission, was talking the other day about railroad travelers' experiences. "If you do much railroading," said Mr. Gaines, "you happen on a good many interesting and curious things. I happened on an interesting and curious thing only last week. I was sitting in a certain train when an old farmer came and sat down beside me. The conductor soon appeared for the tickets, and the farmer showed his big, hard hands first into one pocket and then into another. He got excited and red. His clothes became mussed and tumbled. He said: 'By jingo,' he said, 'I can't seem to locate that ticket nowhere.'"

"Well," said the conductor, in a good natured way, "I'll stop around again later on."

"And he went off with a smile and a nod. In about twenty minutes he returned. The farmer went through all his pockets again, got red in the face again, mumbled and tumbled his clothes again, all to no purpose."

"Never mind now," said the conductor. "You've got that ticket, and you'll find it yet. You're a little fustered. That's what's the trouble. I'll come back again after awhile."

"And, at last, the conductor returned for the third time. But he didn't allow the old man's third rummage to go far. He gave a long laugh. 'Why,' he said, 'there's your ticket, there in your mouth. You must have had it there all the time.'"

"I guess I must," said the farmer sheepishly.

"And he took the ticket out of his mouth, and the conductor chuckled and passed on, convulsed with laughter. 'The farmer was a hard-headed, solid looking old fellow. After a while I turned to him and said: 'I'm afraid you are losing your memory, sir.'"

"He chuckled and assumed a crafty air. 'No fear,' he said. 'No fear. That ticket was a month old, and I was just soaking the date off it.'"

Quality vs Quantity. Hard muscles and strong body do not depend on the quantity of food you eat, but on its perfect digestion and proper assimilation. When you take Kodol Dyspepsia Cure your system gets all the nourishment out of all the food you eat. It digests what you eat regardless of the condition of the stomach and conveys the nutrient properties to the blood and tissues. This builds up and strengthens the entire system.

Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Belching, Sour Stomach, Weak Heart, etc. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Humorous Errors. A correspondent of the New England "Journal" has collected the following specimens of errors in the syntax:

An Iowa editor thus acknowledges a present of grapes: "We have received, a basket of grapes, from friend W., for some of which we accept our compliments, which he will accept our compliments, in diameter."

A woman in the West intending to succeed her husband in the management of a hotel, advertises that "the hotel will be kept by the widow of the hotel and Mr. Brown, who died last summer on one of our new and improved plans."

One of Sir Boyle Roche's invitations to an Irish nobleman was equivocal. He writes: "I hope, my lord, if you ever come within a mile of my house you will stay there all night."

A clergyman said: "A young woman died in my neighborhood yesterday, while I was preaching in a beasty state of intoxication."

A correspondent, in writing of a recent celebration in the city of Cleveland, says: "The procession was very fine, and nearly two miles long, as was also the report of Dr. J. W. Chapman."

A Western paper says: "A child was run over by a wagon three years, and cross-eyed, with pantaloons on, which never spoke afterwards."

Over a bridge at Athens, Ga., was the following: "Any person driving over this bridge in a faster than pace than that of a snail, if a white person, be fined five dollars, and if a negro, receive twenty-five lashes, half the penalty to be bestowed on the infirmary."

The laxative effect of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets is so agreeable and so much more effective than any other laxative, that it is a medicine. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Buy your own Paper. A man who was too economical to subscribe for his home paper sent his little boy to borrow the copy taken by his neighbor. In his haste the boy ran over a \$4 stand of bees and ten minutes later he returned with a warty summer squash. His father, who was a warty summer squash, hearing the racket, the wife ran, upset a four-gallon churn of rich cream into a basket of kittens, drowning the whole flock. In her hurry she dropped a \$25 set of false teeth. The baby, left alone, crawled through the spilled milk and into the stove, turning a \$20 carpet. During the excitement the oldest daughter ran away with the hired man, and the calves got out and chewed the tails off four fine sties.

WILY REYNARD. Few Wild Creatures Can Compete With the Fox in Craftiness. Those familiar with the "Fables of Aesop" will remember the reputation which Reynard bears among the rest of the animals. It is questionable whether any wild creature can compete with the fox in craftiness. To look at him generally, even in his ordinary habits, he exhibits an amount of cleverness which astounds one. Should a fox catch a hedgehog, whose spines effectively protect him from most of his enemies, he does not waste time, as a fox terrier will do, in endeavoring to worry his prey. He merely rolls him to the nearest water, knowing that a drop or two will cause the animal to relax his hold.

It is a rare thing to catch one in a trap laid at the door of his "earth," even if he is inside when the trap is set. He waits until some other animal springs it and then emerges to eat the victim and the bait. Only when driven by the terrible pangs of hunger will he tempt fate in his own person. Most animals gorge themselves when they are fortunate enough to come across a superabundance of food. Not so with Reynard. Should he find a poultry yard well stocked and ill protected he fills his lair first. Nor does he, as the proverb says, "put all his eggs in one basket." He puts one foot in a hedge, hides under a tree or in a bush, places a third in a hole in a tree, rapidly digs a cavity for a fourth and covers it up again, remembering in each case where his stores are concealed. And when his supplies are sufficient in his own hiding place, he takes a fine fat chicken or duck to his "earth" for present enjoyment.—London Field.

Woke the Judge. The Westminster Gazette relates that an action was being tried before Lord Coleridge for damages for the death of a sheep dog, a winner of many prizes at bench shows, and counsel for the defense was endeavoring to show that the dog had "had his day" and that damages should be nominal. Lord Coleridge, however, was sweetly slumbering, and counsel felt the necessity for rousing him, if possible. So, gradually raising his voice, he asked one of the plaintiff's witnesses, "Is it not you, old dog, who has taken his place regularly on the bench for many years he gets sleepy and past his work?" The laughter that followed had the desired effect.

FOR YOUNG FOLKS

LISSAJOUS' CURVES.

The Salt Artist and the Pretty Designs It Will Produce.

Some very curious natural curve designs may be made with sand or salt and a funnel.

Get a piece of wood about three inches in diameter, and in the center of it make a hole large enough for the funnel to rest in. Fasten three pieces of disk twice near the edge of the wood, so that when their other ends are united in a knot, as at A in the picture.

THE SALT ARTIST AT WORK.

The funnel will hang in a balanced position in the wooden rest while held in your hand at the knot.

Then on two books in a frame, as shown in the picture, placed about four feet apart, fasten two strings, and let them be united with the other three at A. When this has all been done, the funnel, which may be of glass or tin, should hang with its center as close to the table as possible.

Now remove the funnel and make a knot in the strings at about one-fourth the length above the funnel, as at B. Replacing the funnel, hold your finger at the bottom of the tube and pour it full of sand or salt, and your salt artist is ready to draw.

Hold the funnel off at one corner of the table and let it go, when it will swing off in a curve, the sand or salt marking the line of its motion. Now fill the funnel again with the salt, let it go, when it will duplicate the first curve from that corner. If you do this from all four corners you will have a pretty symmetrical design.

If you will now remove the funnel, and the knot in B and make the knot at some other point, the curves will be different, and you may make an infinite variety of designs by starting from different positions on the table.

You may think that this is great fun, and so it is, but it is more than fun, as the curves really represent a discovery made by a Frenchman, and they are called after him, Lissajous' curves.

The Three Steves. "Oh, mamma," cried little Blanche Philpott, "I heard such a tale about Edith Howard! I did not think she could be so very naughty. One—"

"My dear," interrupted Mrs. Philpott, "before you come to the three Steves, let me tell you a story which will show you how much Edith is a good girl."

"What does that mean, mamma?" inquired Blanche.

"I will explain it. In the first place, is it true?"

"I suppose so. I got it from Miss White, and she is a great friend of Edith's."

"And does she show her friendship by telling tales of her? In the next place, though you can prove it to be true, is it kind?"

"I do not mean to be unkind, but I am afraid I do. I should not like Edith to speak of me as I have of her."

"And is it necessary?"

"No, of course, mamma; there was no need for me to mention it at all."

"Then put a bridle on your tongue. If we can't speak well, speak not at all."

Names of Vehicles. The Latin word "carrus," which means a cart. Cabriolet, commonly shortened to cab, comes from a French word which means a goat leg or caper. The carriage is so named on account of its lightness.

Omnibus is from the Latin and means "for all."

Gig is from the French word fig, and it is given to the vehicle on account of its motion.

Chaise is from the French word chair.

Sulky is so called because the driver is regarded as a sulky fellow, otherwise why would he prefer to ride alone?

Coupe is from the French word "to cut." It is given to the vehicle because it looks like a coach with its front cut off.

What the Robin Told. How do robins tell their nest? Robin Redbreast told me. First a wisp of yellow hay. In a pretty round they lay. Then some straw, some downy moss. Feathers, too, and bits of moss. Woven with a sweet, sweet song. 'Twas that which I began to sing. That's what Robin told me.

Where do robins hide their nest? Robin Redbreast told me. Up among the leaves so deep. When the sunbeams rarely creep. Long before the winds are cold. Long before the leaves are gold. Bright eyed stars will peep and see. Baby robins—two, three. That's what Robin told me.

Found a Cure for Dyspepsia. Mrs. S. Lindsay, of Port William, Ontario, Canada, who has suffered quite a number of years from dyspepsia and great pains in the stomach, was advised by her druggist to take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. She did so and says, "I find that they have done me a great deal of good. I have never had any suffering since I began using them." If troubled with dyspepsia or indigestion why not take these Tablets, get well and stay well? For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

A Stratch Tip. "Say," growled the first hobo, "why didn't yer go ter dat big house an' git a hand out?"

"Why, I started ter," replied the other, "but a mister lookin' guymme a tip not her. He sez: 'Turn from yer present path. Yer gonn' do de dogs.'"—Philadelphia Press.

Cause For Sympathy. Mabel—Yes, I'm sorry for poor, dear Helen; that horrid George dear she must give him up or her lovely pug. Mary—And she gave up the dog? Mabel—No; she gave up George, and the pug died next day.

Money Saved. Fred (excitedly on the race course)—Lend me a Y for these minutes. His Knowing Friend—Wait two minutes, and you'll not want it.

Aids to Success. There are six things that bring success. The first is the will to work. The other five are work.—Chicago Record-Herald.

How To Get FRESH YEAST

You can have fresh yeast sent direct from the factory on your favorite bread, in 1 day, whenever you choose. No salt, lifeless, store shelf yeast. But pure, fresh, clean.

FULTON YEAST

Our plan is simple. It is sure fresh yeast and just when you want it. Send for a FREE SAMPLE of our wonderful yeast, and ask us about our plan of supplying you regularly.

FULTON YEAST CO., Inc. Richmond, Va.

THE BATTLE OF THE YALU

One of the Queer Incidents of This Great Naval Conflict.

This strange incident of a great naval battle was told by Commodore McGiffin of one of the Chinese warships in the battle of the Yalu between the Chinese and Japanese fleets in 1894: "About this time the Chih Yuen boldly if somewhat foolishly bore down on the Japanese squadron's lead just when, however, no one seems to know, but apparently she was struck below the water line by a heavy shell, either a ten inch or a thirteen inch. Be that as it may, she took a heavy list, and, thus fatal, drifted down the river, and was soon seen to be sinking. She sank, her screws whirling in the air and carrying down all hands, including her chief engineer, Mr. Purvis, shut up in the engine room. Seven of her crew clung to one of the circular life boats, and as the ship went down, where they were rescued by a junk."

"Stories told by these men vary so much as to be unreliable, but all agree on one incident: Captain Tang, who had a large dog of most vicious temper, was at times even with his master. After the ship sank Captain Tang, who could not swim, managed to get an oar or some small piece of wood. This would have been enough to save him from drowning, but he refused to release his grasp. Thus he miserably drowned, and the brute shared his fate, perhaps the only case on record of a man being drowned by his dog."

ETIQUETTE OF CALLS. Some of the Things That Are and Are Not Good Taste.

Every one is aware that a married woman when paying a formal call on another married couple leaves two of her husband's cards in the hall when coming in or going out.

But every one who does not know that when the hostess is a widow only one card should be left.

Punctilious people always call at a house from whence they have received an invitation, and this where it has been deputed to the wife. But with frequent exceptions there is a first call, which should be done as reasonably soon as possible, the question as to what time should elapse between social visits is one that must be left to the good taste and good sense of the caller.

Many people with a large and increasing circle keep a book in which they note the date of their calls, and in this connection it should be stated that this is a well-known rule to call on the right day—that is, when the hostess is known to be at home to her friends.

It used to be considered the right thing for a formal visit only to last about a quarter of an hour. It is now, however, that an idle woman will arrive early and stay late if she happens to be amused and if she has nowhere else to go. Such behavior is particularly inconsiderate when the drawing room of the hostess happens to be empty and when other visitors are many.

In the country long calls are, of course, permissible, but not in a town. Again, it is not good taste to make appointments to meet a friend at another friend's house, and yet this is frequently done, to the natural annoyance of the hostess, who feels that her reception room is being used much as might be a station waiting room.—New York American.

A Story of Li Hung Chang. In the diary of Sir M. E. Grant Duff is a fine story of Li Hung Chang, who was a Chinese official and a great traveler.

"You come from Sweden," said the great man, "don't you?" "Yes," was the reply. "And what kind of country is Sweden?" rejoined the Chinese official. "It is a very nice country, a glowing description of its charms. 'Ah,' he said, 'that is very nice; very nice indeed. When I next communicate with the emperor of Russia I will tell him to take Sweden.'"

His Rates. When a man longs to set his country's wrongs before an audience he puts a high value on his time. "What would be your price for a talk on Russia?" the chairman of the entertainment committee asked the somber faced foreigner.

"Seventy-five dollars for three-quarters of an hour, \$50 for an hour and a quarter, \$20 for two hours," said the Russian.

Equine Sagacity. First Lieutenant—How do you like the horse you bought from me last week? Second Lieutenant—Very much. He might hold his head a little higher, though. First Lieutenant—Oh, that will come all right when he is paid for.—Struttsblad.

The Cloven Part. "So your engagement with Jack is broken off?"

"Did he exhibit the cloven hoof?"

"No, the cloven breath."—Houston Post.

There is nothing so true that the damps of error have not warped it.—Tupper.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. Digests all classes of food, tones and strengthens the stomach and digestive organs. Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Stomach Troubles, and all other blood, health and strength. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure rebuilds without tissues. Gov. G. W. Alkire, of W. Va., says: "I have used a number of bottles of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and have found it to be a very effective, and, indeed, a powerful remedy for stomach ailments. I recommend it to my friends." Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

CHOICE EGGS FOR HATCHING. I have eggs for hatching from Barred Plymouth Rocks, single and rose comb, Rhode Island Red, also, Black Langshans, and all other breeds. Price \$1.25 per setting of 12.

Agent For Pairie State Incubators and Brooders, Bone Mills, Feed Mills and Poultry Supplies in General.

Only first-class stock represented, and good hatches guaranteed. Give me a trial order.

FRANK HARBAUGH. 2-11-6m MIDDLEBURG, MD.

HILL'S UP-TO-DATE

Grocery and Confectionery.

TRY OUR DELICIOUS

Soda Water and Ice Cream Soda.

The opening of our Ice Cream Parlor, on second floor, has been a great success. It is private, cozy and just the place to enjoy refreshments. Call and see. We handle only the best of everything in

Groceries, Confectioneries, Ice Cream,

Bread, Cakes, Rolls, Etc.,

and mean to build our business on Select Qualities, Fresh Goods and Up-to-date service. What you get at HILL'S must be Right.

H. S. HILL.

There is No Good Reason Why a single music-loving home should be without one of these.

Greatest of Home Entertainers. Any Terms—Cash, Note or Installments.

Remember, I sell you any kind, at any price, but there is a big difference: the kind I recommend and guarantee the best, have no screech nor thin horny tones, but rich, sweet, pleasing, sonorous and deep tone, natural, often mistaken for actual Talking and Singing.

As I deal direct with the manufacturers, I am Headquarters, and can assure you of the Latest, Cheapest and Best at all times. Try me!

My Specialties. Musical Instruments, including Talking Machines, Pianos and Organs, etc. Instruction in Music. Enlarged Portraits, Cleaning and Repairing Organs. Wall Paper.

15 Years Experience in all departments.

EDW. P. ZEPP, Special Agent, 6-10-6mo TANEYTOWN, MD.

WONDERFUL ISLANDS.

There are Many of Them Scattered Over the Globe.

"Which ocean," writes a reader, "contains the most islands?"

Well, let's see. There's Cuba, that's in the Atlantic ocean, so is Porto Rico, so is Santo Domingo and so is Haiti. There are two whole republics, San Francisco, where we get the dogs, is in the Atlantic, and so are the British Isles, including such well known countries as England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales.

Manhattan Island, on which little old New York is located, is in the Atlantic. The Bermuda Islands, where the onions come from and where thin skinned Americans go to spend the winter, are in the Atlantic.

Then there's Madagascar in the Indian ocean. Don't overlook that. It is a thousand miles long. And there's Australia in the Pacific, which is all fired for an island, but a shade too large for a continent. And there's New Zealand, also in the Pacific, where they have municipal ownership and no strikes. And there's Long Island in the Atlantic, the site of Oyster Bay and the home of Teddy, and there are the Philippines, which Dewey put the lie to, and there is Hawaii, one of the Sand which islands, where sandwiches are unknown, and there's Juan Fernandez in the Pacific, where Robinson Crusoe lived, and there's Sicily in the Mediterranean, where they raise the biggest rascals, where they raise the biggest thieves, where Napoleon was born, and where the wild man was born-o.

And while you are looking for islands don't pass up Japan. It's an empire of islands. There are 3,850 of them. Go and count 'em for yourself.

Scarcely less renowned is our own Chesley Island, in the Mississippi river, which is an arm of the Atlantic ocean.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Cruel "Range."

There would appear to be no season of the year in which calamity in some form does not lie in wait for cattle left to shift for themselves in the open plains. In winter they slowly perish from long continued cold and lack of food. In the spring storms destroy the young and the less enduring of the older stock. Later they perish from summer and autumnal droughts. The indications are that the range steer is going out of existence in a similarly perverse way. With him goes the cowboy, the most picturesque figure of an immature western civilization. He goes as sure as the sun rises. He goes as sure as the moon sets. Did not Roosevelt himself develop from a cowboy?

But even Roosevelt today condemns the range system, with its wasteful use of land and its necessary monopolies on some fine types of cattle. So it will not long be the spectacle of cattle perishing in thousands as the result of a heartless system which has become a thing of the past. The "western stock man" will have become a farmer.—St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

A Deaf and Dumb Watchman. George Webster, a resident of Cincinnati, probably is the only deaf and dumb watchman in the country. He has been a watchman for many years. He is deaf and dumb, but he is a very good watchman. He has been a watchman for many years. He is deaf and dumb, but he is a very good watchman.

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