

THE CARROLL RECORD, (NON-PARTISAN.)

Published every Saturday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Printing and Publishing Company.

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TERMS: One Dollar per annum in advance. Six months, 50c. Trial subscriptions, Three months, 25c. Please do not receive the paper after your subscription has expired, unless you mean to pay for it. The paper contains data to which the subscription has been paid.

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Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15th., 1907.

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

AN EXCHANGE asks, "What has become of the Thaw case?" For goodness sake let the thing rest. One such case in a century is a plenty.

FREDERICK COUNTY has organized a "Farmers Union," and talks as if it was something new. Evidently, Frederick countians have never heard of the Grange.

WHO GOT THE MONEY? Is now the question in the Pennsylvania State Capitol investigation. While the stealing was big, it seems to have been dropped into very small holes, or holes might high up.

AN INVESTIGATION of the relations of the railroads and the Postoffice Department, by direct order of the President, which has already caused a saving to the Government of more than \$2,000,000, is declared to be not under way. Thirty-two postoffice inspectors are said to be at work on a case of alleged conspiracy of the railroads and the Postoffice Department.

"WHAT'S WHAT, and who's who," in politics, nowadays, is a difficult problem to follow. Even "Uncle Joe" Cannon has gone and told the North Carolina people that they are settling the "nigger" question just about right, in the south, and in general tickled his audience so much they thought it was Tillman talking. Probably Uncle Joe had been sampling North Carolina "mountain dew."

THE BALTIMORE News is hard to understand, politically. One never knows just where it is at, and never knows it is right, though it, of course, always thinks it is right. Just now it is sour because Warfield is "not in it," and speaks very lavishly in favor of Mr. Geo. R. Gaither as the Republican candidate, and as one who, under certain circumstances, could be elected.

Not a Party Issue.

Unless conditions materially change it will be a difficult matter to make "tariff revision" the "paramount issue" of the next Presidential campaign, to the extent of changing parties in order to bring about a very radical change in the tariff policy of the country. Whether right or wrong, the present schedules are in operation during a wonderfully busy and prosperous period, and the great business men of both parties are unwilling to advocate any serious interference with present rates, no matter how strong the appeals of party leaders to make tariff reform an issue. Business interests, with manufacturing, financial and general industrial concerns, are stronger than mere party policy interests.

Even the masses, nowadays, decline to become enthused over old party doctrines, as such. They are not concerned about what is "Jeffersonian," and what is not. They are no longer afraid of "territorial expansion," nor do they care anything about time immemorial theories and deductions over the tariff. They are not even greatly disturbed about "billion dollar" Congresses and government subsidies. In fact, they are living in the present, and living pretty well, by the way.

Eliminating entirely the leading political figures of the country, who are kept busy finding differing issues on which to stand, there is but little real difference between the people as to their feeling on the great public questions. They have simply demonstrated that they favor progress, development and aggression, no matter if it be called "expansion," and the Republican party has profited by catering to, and advocating, these sentiments. Perhaps the people have partly lost their sober judgment and are going to extremes which will yet prove unwise, but the fact nevertheless remains that they have been going the course of their own choosing, in spite of all attempts to prevent.

Therefore, so far as the tariff is concerned, notwithstanding a strong tariff reform sentiment in both parties, we predict that if the reform is to come about, at all, in the near future, it must come from the "friends of protection," notwithstanding the very gray taste such an expression has for a good many of our wisest statesmen, and notwithstanding the conviction on their part that the main issue in the coming campaign must be this same "tariff reform." The people are too busy looking after their business to stop to think and conclude that they are being robbed, but don't know it, by the tariff law.

The people very well know that buying cheap and selling high is but a pleasing fiction; that high wages and low prices is an impossibility. They also know that any change which has a tendency toward greatly reducing the level of values, must inevitably be attended with disastrous experiences while the change is being made, and that at the end the readjustment will leave them no better off, if not worse off, than they are at present.

ally, as public sentiment for it strengthens, but it will, in all probability, come through a party in power, rather than as an issue placing a party in power. As we are repeatedly reminded, the tariff is a business question, rather than a party issue.

Most Universal Peace. The international advocates of universal peace, have hopes of actually accomplishing their ideal, in which case geographical lines would remain permanently as they are, for it is almost wholly over the acquisition of territory that wars between nations occur. Although the proposition is a stupendous one—one unknown since the foundation of the world—may it not actually be accomplished? Is it not, in fact, the one thing needful to hasten the christianizing of the world and to bring about a settlement of hundreds of disturbing questions of local, as well as general, government.

With a positive guarantee of peace there would not be the slightest use for battleships and sea-coast defenses; none for naval schools and training ships; none for expensive armament of any kind for the Navy, as a department, would be wholly unnecessary; armor and explosives would have no sale, and our "foreign relations" would be friendly business relations, managed by diplomacy and not by fighting strength on the water.

The hoped-for condition, in its results, is almost unimaginable. Think of the billions of dollars, each year, that could be diverted to internal improvements; of the hundreds of thousands of men who could follow peaceful pursuits; of the safety and peace of mind which would fall to many peoples and countries. And, it is not impossible. Let England, the United States, Germany, France, Russia and Japan enter into such an agreement, establish an International Peace Commission and maintain, jointly, a police navy for the enforcement of its decisions, and the whole world would be compelled, whether it desired or not, to come to terms. But, while the consummation is not impossible, it is improbable. There is too much valuable and undeveloped territory in the world, consequently it is too much to expect that the cupidity and savage nature in man will calmly agree to forego his chances of ultimately securing large slices of this territory. Populations are increasing and they must have room; manufacturers and products are growing and there must be markets. Possibly both room and markets could just as easily be found under a guarantee of universal peace, but we fear that the world powers do not look at it that way.

How to Run Newspapers. President Roosevelt, in his James-town address, on Monday, devoted a portion of his remarks to editors, as follows: "It is of course a mere truism to say that no other body of our countrymen wield as extensive an influence as those who write for the daily press and for the periodicals. It is also a truism to say that such power implies the gravest responsibility, and the man exercising it should be held himself accountable, and should be held by others accountable, precisely as if he occupied any other position of public trust. He is not to tend to dwell upon your duties today, however, save that I shall permit myself to point out one matter where it seems to me that the need of our people is vital. It is essential that the man in public life and the man who writes in the public press shall both of them, if they are really good servants of the people, be prompt to assail wrongdoing and wickedness.

But in this assailing wrongdoing and wickedness there are two conditions to be fulfilled, because if unfulfilled harm and not good will result. In the first place, he sure of your facts and avoid everything like hysteria or exaggeration; for to assail a decent man for something of which he is innocent is to give aid and comfort to every wrong-doer. In the second place, he must not strengthen, in the statement of truth, in the same place, be sure that you base your judgment on conduct and not on the social or economic position of the individual with whom you are dealing. There are good and bad men in every walk of life, and their being good or bad does not depend upon whether they have or do not have large bank accounts. Yet this element of fact, this fact which we all accept as self-evident, when we think each of us of the people whom he himself knows in his business and social relations, is often completely ignored by certain public men and certain public writers. The men who thus ignore it are never able to discover any vices of rich men to attack and the man who confines himself to attacking the sins and shortcomings of rich men.

It is a sure sign of moral and mental dishonesty in any man if in his public assaults upon iniquity he is never able to see any iniquity save that of a particular class; and this whether he is able only to see the crimes of arrogance and oppression in the rich, or the crimes of greed and violence in the poor. He is no true American if he is a respecter of persons where right and wrong are concerned and if he fails to denounce the demagogue no less than the corruptionist, to denounce alike crimes of organized greed and crimes of brutal violence. There is equal need to denounce the wealthy man who swindles investors or buys Legislatures or oppresses wage-workers, and the needy man who inflames class hatred or incites mob violence. We need to weigh the scales of justice even, and to weigh them down on one side as bad as to weigh them down on the other.

The Treasury Outlook. The Treasury report for May points to a surplus for the fiscal year ending on June 30 next of more than \$75,000,000. The balance for the month was \$8,449,000, and the balance for the eleven months of the year \$64,924,763. June usually produces a surplus of \$10,000,000, but as the business done by the Treasury is rapidly increasing the figures for this month will undoubtedly be higher. For some time past the Treasury fiscal policy, Congress has been carefully restricting public expenditures and allowing the natural increment in the nations income to be put aside as savings. Meanwhile the growth of our import trade and the stimulation of domestic production have greatly enlarged the Treasury's receipts from customs and internal revenue taxes. The expenditures authorized by Congress for the first eleven months of 1906-07 were \$533,000,000. For the first eleven months of 1906-07 they were only \$377,000,000. But receipts have risen from \$529,000,000 a year to \$602,000,000 this year—a net gain of more than \$58,000,000. This is much the biggest gain made in any year since the abolition of the Spanish war emergency taxes.

As the Tribune has more than once pointed out, the deficits of 1903-04 and 1904-05 were caused chiefly by cash payments on the Panama Canal and the extraordinary demands of our navy construction program. Both these causes have ceased to operate. The cost of the canal enterprise is now being met—as it should be met—out of the proceeds of bond sales, and the navy is now fairly rounded out and less new construction has to be undertaken. It is significant

that in the eleven months just ended the maintenance of the navy cost only \$88,000,000, while for the same period in 1906-07, year preceding the cost was \$103,000,000. The appropriations for 1907-08 are more liberal than those for 1906-07. The showing made this year, however, indicates that there will be a safe margin to the good on next year's operations. The net receipts for 1906-07 will be more than \$650,000,000; yet Congress figured on net receipts for 1907-08 of only about \$640,000,000, and the chances are that they will easily overrun that figure and produce a surplus on June 30, 1908, of at least \$25,000,000 or \$30,000,000.—N. Y. Tribune.

Popular Sovereignty. The fundamental basis of a Democratic Republic is popular sovereignty and majority rule—"A government of the people by the people and for the people." This government founded on this basis, under a national Constitution, embodying the spirit of civil and religious liberty, has extended its territorial domain from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean, and from the great northern lakes southward to the Gulf of Mexico and with vast additional colonial territorial possessions in the Orient. This vast territorial empire, lying in the fertile temperate zone of North America, has invited and induced the industrial titling millions of Europe and Eastern continental countries to seek new homes in this grand new free country, where the inherent, heaven-born, inalienable right of all men to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are vouchsafed to men of all beliefs and creeds—and the millions have come, and they and their sons are aiding in the great industrial development of the hidden riches of this mighty empire—and under these auspicious conditions, circumstances and liberal laws, this nation has rapidly grown in population, wealth and strength, to be one of the leading and most progressive countries on this planet. But national life like individual life is not all sunshine, for both are necessarily destined to pass through the shadowy clouds of mental and physical warfare and passionate strife. Immense wealth and material prosperity will just as surely as the ebb and flow of the ocean tides, beget pride, jealousies, political corruption and moral debauchery in private as well as in public life. The present patronage of the Federal government has grown so large and the civil appointments multiply so rapidly, and cut such a wide influential political swath in the public service, that the service may be readily used to promote partisan ends, instead of subserving the public welfare. The Republican has said and still says that just as long as the Federal patronage of the government is traded in and huckstered out to partisan henchmen as reward for party services, without regard to fitness or merit, just so long will the public service be honeycombed with corruption. Under our present system, conspiring syndicates and corporate greed and graft have obtained such power and influence that justice and equity are endangered, the life of Republican institutions. The evidence is patent to all, that the great millionaire corporate monopolists elect our Presidents, control Congress and subordinate our courts, and many of our high public officials, backed by such potent agencies as the army, navy, treasury and the public service, are not only masters, but only public servants of the people, who, when deeply aroused, make and unmake Presidents, Legislatures and Courts at their sovereign will. As a journalist we not only claim the right, but consider it a public duty to criticize—commend or condemn in respectful language, the official acts and conduct of our public servants of high or low degree.—Harve de Grace Republican.

Buy Hair at Auction? At any rate, you seem to be getting rid of it on auction-sale principles: "going, going, g-o-n-e!" Stop the auction with Ayer's Hair Vigor. It certainly checks falling hair; no mistake about this. It acts as a regular medicine; makes the scalp healthy. Then you must have healthy hair, for it's nature's way.

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they had fairly won the respect, even if they had aroused the apprehensions, of the most formidable nations of Europe, is natural. Russia's position in the Far East was considered impregnable. Her armies were there in force and the way stands are the \$300,000,000, approximately, which we have spent in pacifying the Filipinos and establishing our trade outpost. The \$20,000,000 which we paid to Spain for the title to the islands and the \$300,000,000, approximately, which we have spent in pacifying the Filipinos and establishing our trade outpost. The \$20,000,000 which we paid to Spain for the title to the islands and the \$300,000,000, approximately, which we have spent in pacifying the Filipinos and establishing our trade outpost.

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Rakes, 10c. 10-tooth, malleable-braced. Black lacquer finish; long handle.

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United States and Japan. Japanese statesmen are usually capable diplomats. Since the controversy over the temporary exclusion of a few Japanese pupils from schools for white children in San Francisco the conservative statesmen of Japan have shown considerable knowledge of the relations between the Federal Government and the several States of the Union. Some of them have also displayed a very clear understanding of the economic reasons which impelled Congress at its last session to place restrictions upon Japanese immigration to the United States. It is highly probable, too, that the leading statesmen of Japan realize that recent attacks upon certain Japanese residents of San Francisco were the work of a lawless mob. This mob would, in the absence of police protection, destroy the property of white residents and assault and injure the white men with the same disregard of the rights of property and the sacredness of life which they displayed when running amuck among Japanese. To assume that the men who are at the head of the Japanese Government understand fully the cause and significance of events which have created some degree of hostility in Japan toward the United States is simply to recognize the sound intelligence and keen perceptions of statesmen who have given Japan in the last few years a place among the leading nations of the world.

The Government and people of the United States desire to maintain friendly relations with Japan. It was the United States which, more than any other power, brought Japan under the influence of Western civilization. Japanese students have for years had access to our universities. Japanese have been trained at our Naval Academy, this privilege being granted them by our Government as an act of friendship. Our trade relations with Japan have brought the two countries into close commercial and mercantile intercourse. Up to 1898, there was no apparent clash of interests between the United States and Japan. Both were engaged in a friendly rivalry for trade in China. In 1898 we became, in a certain sense, an Asiatic power. By the acquisition of the Philippine Islands the United States established a commercial outpost a few hundred miles from the mainland of Asia. Our sphere of political influence was correspondingly extended. It has been understood that our appearance within the zone of Japan's political and commercial interests was not welcomed at Tokio. That may be true. It is possible that the distrust and dislike which certain European powers manifested was shared by Japan. Seven years after the acquisition of the Philippines by the United States, Japan and Russia, acting under American mediation, concluded a treaty of peace at Portsmouth, N. H. Japan was the victor in one of the greatest wars of modern times. On land and on the sea the Japanese had demonstrated their superiority over one of the strongest military nations in the world. That the Japanese should feel that

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Hesson's Department Store. We Are Ready With the Greatest Assortment of Summer Goods, for Hot Weather that is coming. Large assortment of India Linens, at 10c to 30c. Pre-ty line of Persian Lawns, at 15c to 30c. 5000 yds. Figured Lawns, at 5c. to 25c. Mercantile Marys, for Waists and Costumes, at 10c to 25c. We are head-quarters for all kinds of Silks, Suitable for Waists and full Suits. Large assortment of all kinds of Dress Trimmings, at low prices. We are now showing the largest assortment of Lace and Insertion, at 5c and up. Ask to see our line of Hamburg Embroideries and Insertions. Another lot of Ladies' Belts and Long Sleeve Gloves has just arrived. Clothing. Another Invoice of Ready-made Clothing has arrived, which makes our assortment the greatest we have ever shown, at prices to suit all. SHOES. Our Shoe Department has again been re-filled with all the latest styles in Patent Leather and Vici Kid. We sell All-America and Signet Shoes and Slippers. Carpet, Linoleum, Oilcloth and Matting. This line has again been replenished. Our Millinery Department is now in Full Bloom. D. J. HESSON. The Birnie Trust Co., TANEYTOWN, MD. Has declared a semi-annual dividend of 6 per cent., payable on and after March 10th. Total Assets, \$526,701.98. Note the Progress of this Bank in the last 5 Years.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Prayer Meeting Topic For the Week Beginning June 16.

By REV. S. H. DOYLE. Topic.—Who are slaves and who are free men? Rom. viii. 15-23. (A temperance topic.)

The eighth chapter of Romans is one of the most comforting messages ever written by the great apostle to the gentiles. It is the chapter in the Epistle to the Romans upon the subject of assurance and gives a number of ways by which we may be confident that we are no longer under condemnation and that nothing can "separate us from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus our Lord." In the passage selected for our study this assurance is based upon our attitude toward the sinful flesh and the Spirit. If our desire is to walk in the Spirit rather than after the flesh, then we may know that we are indeed the children of God and joint heirs with Him to His glory. Nor is this attitude toward God through the Spirit one of bondage. "Ye have not received the spirit of bondage again to fear, but ye have received the spirit of adoption, whereby we cry Abba, Father." The Christian is not under the bondage of the law of sin, but is the child of God and enjoys the freedom of children. The Christian, then, the adopted child of God, is the free man. His sins are pardoned, and he has power over them. The law has been kept for us by Christ, and we are no longer under its condemnation. This is the only true moral and spiritual freedom in the world, and if any one who is still in bondage to sin or to the law and whose yoke of bondage removed the only sure and effective way of doing it is through the work of Jesus Christ as our atoning sacrifice. The temperate man who wants to be free from bondage to sin, to Christ, who can and will make him free—give him freedom from both the guilt and the power of sin.

If therefore the Christian, the free man who walks after the Spirit, is the free man, it follows that the man who walks after the flesh, who is held in grasp by vice and immorality, is the slave, and this is too sadly true. No greater slave ever existed in the world than the man who is in bondage and slavery of sin. He may think he is a free man, but let him try to give up his sinful habits and he will quickly realize how abject and certain his slavery is. Nor need we apply this truth to the drunkard alone. This is one of man's greatest vices, and its curse upon the human race has been most blighting, but there are other forms of sin around them even more heinous than this. There are even greater sinners in the world than the victim of the degrading trade for intoxicating drink. There are strong men, occupying high positions in life and honored and respected by society, who engage in vices too loathsome to mention. There is not an occasional fall from the path of rectitude, but it is the staid, purposeful man who lives to bring about the ruin of the pure and innocent, simply to gratify their selfish and sinful desires. The temperate man soon shows his lack of sobriety, but these moral lepers may spend a lifetime in following their vicious pursuits and even die in the world of large ignorant of their true characters, and they become slaves to their vices and are more degraded than the beasts of the field. Men are also slaves to the passions that drive for wealth regardless of how it is secured, slaves to ungodly ambitions, slaves to sinful pleasures of all kinds and characters. No man is a free man who is held in the clutch of any sin or vice. Yet all may be free men in Christ. He can save "to the uttermost all who will come unto Him." As we realize the countless numbers of those who are slaves to sin in one form or another, let hold up to Christ man who faithfully before them, that they may find him and learn the great joy of living in the freedom "wherein Christ hath made us free."

Every second international convention has had its sickle, and it is to be no exception to the rule. The rains of Seattle.

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THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson XI.—Second Quarter, For June 16, 1907.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Ex. xiv, 13-27. Memory Verses, 13, 14. Golden Text, Ex. xiv, 30.—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

The lesson today opens with a word we always need, "Fear not," and from the first one in Gen. xv, 1, to the last in Revelation what a wealth of comfort this little oft repeated message! God has not given us His people a spirit of fear, and it is our privilege to serve Him without fear all the days of our life (1 Tim. 1:7; Luke 1:74, 75).

By strength of hand the Lord brought Israel out of Egypt (xiii, 3, 9, 14, 16). He said that He would bring them into the promised land (xiii, 5, 11). Having brought them out, He led them into the wilderness, and in a pillar of cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night to lead them the way and to give them light (xiii, 17, 18, 21, 22). Whatever their misconduct, He never took it away, and this pillar was ever with them—their guide, their shelter from the burning sun, their light, their oracle, their protection—all that they needed—but to enjoy it to the full they must be wholly submissive and obedient (Isa. 1, 19).

The adversary sees that he can still use Pharaoh, so he tries him to pursue Israel, which he does with all his chariots and horsemen and army, and finds them encamped by the sea. He is not to be afraid to cry out in fear and complain, but to cry out in triumph. He would have been better to serve the Egyptians than thus to perish, but it did not show much confidence in the Lord who had just wrought such a miracle for them. Not to such murmurers Moses has from God a "Fear ye not. Stand still and see the salvation of the Lord, which He will show to you today."

The salvation of the Lord is as wholly of Himself as the deliverance of Jonah (Jonah 1, 9). The slinger is utterly helpless, and Pharaoh was Israel in the bondage of Egypt or at the Red sea, but the same Lord who delivered them is our deliverer also, and we may take His precious word into our own hearts. In every time of trial, the Lord will be with us, and we may take His precious word into our own hearts. In every time of trial, the Lord will be with us, and we may take His precious word into our own hearts.

Every Man His Own Doctor. The average man cannot afford to employ a physician for every slight ailment that may occur in his family. He can afford to neglect his health, or can he afford to neglect a pin which has been known to cause the loss of a limb? Hence every man should have his own doctor for the class of ailments. Success often depends upon prompt treatment, which can only be had when such ailments are kept at hand. Chamberlain's Remedy has been in the market for many years, and has proved its worth to the people of all climes. Chamberlain's Remedy for Coughs, Croup and Whooping Cough. Chamberlain's Pain Balm (an antiseptic liniment) for cuts, bruises, burns, sprains, swellings, lame back and rheumatic pains. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for constipation, biliousness and stomach troubles. Chamberlain's Salve for diseases of the skin.

Keep up with the Children. There is in every community a class of people who seem incapable of receiving any education outside of their own limited experience. Life runs along easily enough for them until their children grow up and begin to look forward to something broader for themselves. Then the battle for supremacy begins in earnest. The child seems ungrateful to the parents and the parents seem ungrateful to the child. It is very hard for the parents who have laid down precise ideas of how their life and belongings shall be arranged, and find that life fails to arrange itself according to her plans; to find that her own daughter is one of the chief opponents of her ideas.

EDITORIAL FLINGS. Millinery stores are now advertising the "airship hat." Another way to make the money fly.—Washington Post. There is always a "reform movement" in Chicago, and the beauty of it is there is no room for it there.—Atlanta Constitution. "The car is a humane man," says W. T. Stead. It is true, so far as known, that the car never beat a horse to death with a scantiing.—Kansas City Star. In the summer the coal man becomes the ice man. "Remarks on exchange." "But what of the plumber? Why, he becomes a banker, of course.—Washington Post. We have had the "arrogant" rich, the "criminal" rich, the "predatory" rich, and now the "benevolent" rich. Apparently the "stingy" rich. Apparently they only escape from adjectives in poverty.—Brooklyn Eagle.

THE EFFECT OF SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE FISH LIVER OIL IN ALCOHOLIC SOLUTION. The effect of Scott's Emulsion on thin, pale children is magical. It makes them plump, rosy, active, happy. It contains Cod Liver Oil, Hypophosphites and Glycerine, to make fat, blood and bone, and so put together that it is easily digested by little folk.

Secularian Schools.

The report from Brown University to the effecting of creating a new name for the associated alumni to rid the institution's charter of denominational restrictions bears witness to the profound character of the movement. The complaints which have gone up from Providence are superficially mercenary. It is said that the students are deterred from attending the university and that several important requests have been withheld because the college charter is encumbered with the clause requiring the majority of the board of fellows to be Baptists. There will doubtless be voices raised in protest against secularization, saying that the Baptist clause should not be stricken out simply because some preparatory school graduates and a few testators wish it. But the weight of opinion will almost certainly be in favor of the change, for the students and the faculty and the trustees would be freshmen and the will makers in this case are expressing a widely prevalent sentiment.

So general is the recognition of this fact that in most large cities, and especially in the more advanced ones, the denominational restrictions are a dead letter. The restrictions upon the student body become ineffective, and the faculty and the trustees are now virtually at an end and those limiting the various boards of control are being diplomatically evaded or ignored, not publicly, but secretly. Some persons have evinced a disposition to regard this tendency as a movement against religion. But nothing could be more erroneous. It is safe to say that the progressive separation of Church from School will find results no less beneficial than those which have resulted from the separation of Church and State.

Just As We See It. Two persons stand upon the same bluff overlooking the great Mississippi river. The one can see nothing but a winding sheet of water obliged to follow down an incline on the other side, and therefore of no interest to him. The other, spellbound with awe and admiration for the wonderful works of nature, beholds a mighty river, the banks of whose power and majestic beauty it rolls ever onward towards the sea.

What is the most common form employed in the death of the dead? It is the gallows. It appears to be the gallows, which is employed publicly in France, Belgium, Denmark, Hanover and two cantons of Switzerland and privately in Bavaria, Saxony and also in two cantons of Switzerland. The gallows comes next in the running and is favored publicly in Austria, Portugal and Russia and privately in Great Britain and the United States. Death by the electric chair is also favored in Prussia privately. Ecuador, Oldenburg and Russia have adopted the musket, all publicly. In China, they have strangulation by the cord and in Spain, the garrote, both public. In Brunswick there is death by the ax and by the electric chair in New York. In Italy there is no capital punishment.

Shoes Are Boots in England. Illustrative of the importance of an accurate knowledge of those "little things" which go to assure success in a foreign enterprise is the experience of an American company which a few years ago sent a consignment of 100,000 pairs of shoes to London to be dumped on the British public regardless of price. Now it happens that "shoes" in the British language means what in America are known as "low shoes" or "boots." The British public wears "boots" in the winter, and the extremely enterprising American company advertised their stock as "shoes" in the winter it is not to be wondered at that no one displayed any very great interest in the opportunity to buy something which was not wanted.—London Tit-Bits.

Few Plants Injurious to Sheep. It would seem from recent investigations by the department of agriculture that very few plants are poisonous to sheep, says Farm Progress. In a report on the poisonous plants of the Washington station notes are given on losses which have occurred to sheep from time to time and which have generally been attributed to the action of poisonous plants. The flora of one region in the western ranges notes also the occurrence of poisoning contained fifty-five different plants, most of which were gathered in fresh condition and fed to sheep. As a result it is found that only a few produced injurious effects. One of these was pines only one, Lupinus ornatus, was poisonous. Neither arnica, wild cherry nor any of the other plants of the kind that were tested caused the slightest symptom of poisoning.

Dock the Lambs Early. One of the gravest mistakes and most useless ones a shepherd can make is to leave the docking of the lambs till they are large or several months old. The trimming business can be attended to when the lambs are young and before heat and flies make the job an unnecessarily painful and risky one. When lambs are a few days old the tails can be taken off with scarcely any pain and with no risk whatever. A few days later the work can be done, and all will be well. To defer this only to make a harder job of it and a sicker one for the lambs. The lamb's tail is set back by it fully months' growth. If done early, the lambs will notice it very little, and if the weather is favorable, not at all.

Tested With Drops of Water. A drop of water, even three or four drops, falling on the head seems a thing unworthy of attention, nevertheless, a Chinese slow continuous dropping of water on the head has been found to be a method of torture under which the most hardened criminal abjects howls for mercy. When a professor in the Sorbonne stated this to his class the other day, says the London Chronicle, one of the students laughed incredulously, and said he would take a good deal of that sort of torture to the children. On being told the professor assured him that even one quart of water dropped slowly into his hand would be beyond his endurance. He agreed to experiment. A quart measure filled with water was brought in, a microscopic hole was bored in the bottom and the perforation began, the professor continued. During the first hundred drops the student made any remarks. With the second hundred he began to squint and cheerless, then his face took on a haggard, tortured expression. With the third hundred the hand began to swell and look red. The pain increased to torture. Finally the skin broke. At the four hundred and twentieth drop the student acknowledged his doubts vanished and begged for mercy. He could stand no more.

To Cure a Cold.

Anything that will set the blood into active circulation is good for a cold. The feet in hot water and drink hot water or hot lemonade on going to bed. Take a salt water sponge bath and remain in a warm room. Bathe the face with hot water every five minutes for an hour or so. Snuff hot salt water up the nose every five minutes. Four or five hours' exercise in the open air is often effective.

AFRICAN GEOGRAPHY.

High Sounding Names Mean "Don't Know" or "I Forget." We might spend an entertaining half hour over many a fine atlas sheet if we were able to detect the unconscious humor sometimes displayed, even in conspicuous type, says the New York Sun. On maps of German East Africa the word "Songo" has appeared for several years as the name of one of the native countries. We now learn that Songo is not a geographical name, but that it conveys exactly the same idea that we express when we fail to recall the name of some object and so call it "thingumbob." Undoubtedly an explorer asked the natives of the country from his guide, who had forgotten it and had escaped the difficulty by the easy intellectual process of calling it Songo. We shall stand on firm ground if we call that fat and populous kind of mountain in future.

A mountain in that same region was introduced to the rest of the world under the name "Atorigni," a dignified appellation and pleasant to the ear. But the next editions of the maps must be called out and some of the names which sound barbaric, for "Atorigni" means simply "I forget." It was another case of lapse of memory on the part of a guide.

Cuba's Forts Are Now Show Places. The forts of Cuba are interesting from a historic point of view as well as for the purpose to which they have been put since the establishment of the republic. During the early days of Spanish rule the forts were sometimes called upon to defend the island from foreign invasion and often from pirates, but during the last fifty years they were generally used as prisons for military men who were in disgrace and had violated the law or incurred the displeasure of the authorities. Today they are more show places, although some are occupied by the constabulary of the island, who are known as the "Cuban army." Many of these young men are now stationed at forts where their fathers met death in their struggle for liberty.—Mrs. C. R. Miller in Leslie's Weekly.

MODES OF THE MOMENT. The linen costume in both white and colors is destined for an unprecedented vogue this summer. Braiding is very popular, and some of the linen suit models are very elaborately done in this manner. It is the exception this season that a costume does not show some attempt at embroidery decoration somewhere in its construction. One of the newest things in smart neckwear is the butterfly bow of white lawn. These bows are easily made and most effective worn with the unadorned linen collar on a tailor made shirt waist. Lace is little used on the heavy linens, but is seen in even greater profusion than ever on the mulls, batistes and the like. The most popular costume of fine soft linen it is also used in profusion, but always in a flat effect.—New York Post.

ROSE CULTURE. Roses that front north do not thrive. Never plant a rose tree in a windy place. Rose beds should not be prepared in wet weather. Never try to grow roses from seed. It takes too long. Mix guano with the rose tree's water when it is in bloom. The budding of roses should be done in the early morning or at sunset. Curled up leaves mean a maggot is at work. He should be caught and killed at once, or he will kill the tree. The best soil for roses is two-thirds loam and one-third manure. This soil should be at least eighteen inches deep. A rose tree breathes through its roots. The plant should be kept clear with frequent sprayings.—New Orleans "Lous-Democrat."

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE. Leftover Roasts. After a roast has served for two meals there is often meat enough for another, although not in good shape. When this is the case cut up the meat, mince fine an onion, add the gravy if necessary, slice cold baked potatoes and arrange in a baking dish. Set back on the stove where it will heat through while you are making a tin of baking powder biscuits. After cutting up your biscuits instead of putting them on a tin put them on the top of the meat pie, slip the whole thing into the oven and bake until the biscuits are done. Chicken pie can be made in the same way and can be served without carving in a neat manner. Kitchen Hints. Another useful brush for use in the kitchen is a small soft varnish one for brushing biscuits, bread rolls and pastry shells with melted butter. Fresh green vegetables will retain their bright color best if cooked uncovered. The steam confined beneath the cover of the kettle deadens any fresh coloring. Spinach will be much improved in color if it is quickly boiled in salted water until nearly tender, then drained and dropped into cold water until chilled. It should then be thoroughly drained, after which it is ready for use. To Improve Starch. When making boiled starch mix it first with a cup of cold water, pour on the boiling water, stirring till the starch turns to a thick paste; then add

BREWERY.

THE HALL OF FAME.

The ex-Empress Eugenie has in six boxes the names of 3,834 children, all her godchildren. They were born on the same day as the late prince imperial.

Richard McBride, premier of British Columbia, is the youngest prime minister in the British empire, being only thirty-six, and he achieved the premier ship four years ago. C. C. Russell of Anderson, who has just celebrated his one hundred and first birthday, is the oldest Alpinist in the world. Last summer he scaled the Gutsch mountain without assistance. Major General Baden-Powell has two favorite mottoes. One is, "Don't fudge," and the other is, "A smile and a stick will carry you a man through almost any difficulty."

Paderewski, the pianist, is a keen poultry fancier, his wife being equally enthusiastic over the fad. They have a big poultry farm at Morges, Lake Geneva, and Mrs. Paderewski is president of the poultry club of Switzerland. Miss Thomas is a surgeon of the New York fire department. A correspondent describes her as "a girl clad in rubber coat, cap and boots, who goes down in the streets with the ladder and nozzle, eating smoke with the sturdiest firemen."

John Sloan, the noted illustrator and etcher, had done a newspaper account of the sale of a Bouguereau for \$75,000. "Such sales," he said, "remind me of the conversation of old Golsa Golde and his daughter Lotta." "Well, did you buy that picture?" said Lotta on her father's return from a gallery. "No, the old man answered. "Why not, pop?" "Twasn't dear enough."

Neat Epigram. A charming epigram adorned an address that Mrs. J. G. Phelps Stokes made on her last visit to Detroit, Mich. The brilliant young woman lady was jokingly over the fact that in the slums woman, no matter how wretched her case, kept her speech pure, as a rule, of profanity. "An oath from a woman's lips," she ended, "is unnatural and incredible. I would as soon expect a bullet from a rooster."

Accuser of the Miners. Harry Orchard, alleged self confessed murderer of former Governor Steuneger of Idaho, has had a remarkable career. According to the statement of Detective James McParland, Orchard claims to have been the hired assassin of the Western Federation of Miners. In his confession, it is said, Orchard made the statement that the crime was planned by Haywood, Moyer and Pet-

SOUL CULTURE. Roses that front north do not thrive. Never plant a rose tree in a windy place. Rose beds should not be prepared in wet weather. Never try to grow roses from seed. It takes too long. Mix guano with the rose tree's water when it is in bloom. The budding of roses should be done in the early morning or at sunset. Curled up leaves mean a maggot is at work. He should be caught and killed at once, or he will kill the tree. The best soil for roses is two-thirds loam and one-third manure. This soil should be at least eighteen inches deep. A rose tree breathes through its roots. The plant should be kept clear with frequent sprayings.—New Orleans "Lous-Democrat."

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE. Leftover Roasts. After a roast has served for two meals there is often meat enough for another, although not in good shape. When this is the case cut up the meat, mince fine an onion, add the gravy if necessary, slice cold baked potatoes and arrange in a baking dish. Set back on the stove where it will heat through while you are making a tin of baking powder biscuits. After cutting up your biscuits instead of putting them on a tin put them on the top of the meat pie, slip the whole thing into the oven and bake until the biscuits are done. Chicken pie can be made in the same way and can be served without carving in a neat manner. Kitchen Hints. Another useful brush for use in the kitchen is a small soft varnish one for brushing biscuits, bread rolls and pastry shells with melted butter. Fresh green vegetables will retain their bright color best if cooked uncovered. The steam confined beneath the cover of the kettle deadens any fresh coloring. Spinach will be much improved in color if it is quickly boiled in salted water until nearly tender, then drained and dropped into cold water until chilled. It should then be thoroughly drained, after which it is ready for use. To Improve Starch. When making boiled starch mix it first with a cup of cold water, pour on the boiling water, stirring till the starch turns to a thick paste; then add

POULTRY ON THE FARM. Where beginners go wrong is not distinguishing between "poultry on the farm" and "poultry farming." There is a vast difference. Poultry farming should derive its living solely from poultry. Rent, food, labor, losses, repairs, losses by diseases and thieves, such as foxes, rats, etc., should all be paid by the farmer. The bird must come chiefly from eggs, as many fowls are sold for table at the price of their food. "Fowls on a farm" have the rent paid by cow, and, and roost in cart sheds and the like.

PEOPLE OF THE DAY.

The Retirement of Gates.

John W. Gates, steel magnate and financier, who for nearly a decade has been one of the most prominent figures in Wall street, has closed the game and for a few years will lead the simple life. While there have been rumors that Mr. Gates quits a big loser, his friends say that he has something like \$8,000,000 salted away in gilt edged securities. Good Judges believe that he is worth at least \$25,000,000 and perhaps more.

Of all the newly created millionaires who have come into the world on the wave of industrial combinations which overwhelmed the country from 1898 to 1901 John W. Gates, steel magnate and financier, who for nearly a decade has been one of the most prominent figures in Wall street, has closed the game and for a few years will lead the simple life. While there have been rumors that Mr. Gates quits a big loser, his friends say that he has something like \$8,000,000 salted away in gilt edged securities. Good Judges believe that he is worth at least \$25,000,000 and perhaps more.

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READ.

The Carroll Record.

It is a mistake to discontinue your subscription to the CARROLL RECORD during the hot weather, and the busy season, for the reason that this is the time of the year when the paper is at its best for readers. It then contains much less advertising, consequently much more general reading matter.

Nobody can afford to let up in keeping posted on what is going on. The man who is "too tired" to read, or who complains that "the flies bother him too much," is a suspicious character. The chances are that his place shows that he is also "too tired" to keep things in good shape.

The good correspondent, also, is the one who finds time to send in the news, even if the weather be hot. The one who is able to overcome that "tired feeling," is likely to be healthy in mind and body and a person of consequence in his or her community. The all-the-year-round people are the ones who amount to the most, everywhere.

The best advertisers—the best business men—are looking for summer trade, and have the merchandise to stimulate buying when business gets slack. Most of the best bargains of the whole year are to be had when the customer shows a disposition to be lazy. This is a truth worth remembering.

Let us have your Job Printing this Summer. Look ahead a little and don't wait until the Fall rush is on. We seldom have dull months in this department, but there is always an advantage in having work done when there is plenty of time in which to do it.

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