



THE CARROLL RECORD.

(NON-PARTISAN.)
Published every Saturday at Taneytown,
Md., by The Carroll Record Printing
and Publishing Company.

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Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second
Class Matter.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1st., 1908.

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

EVIDENTLY, the public has lost interest
in the Shaw case; it is as a squeezed
orange, devoid of pleasurable sensations,
otherwise, the daily papers would be
giving it many columns of space. The
reading public likes fresh criminality;
and even though in its original presenta-
tion the case was full of delectable
morsels, now it does not even make pal-
atable hash.

THE PRESENT session of the legislature,
as yet, has been uninteresting, with-
standing the importance of things yet to
come. Perhaps the Seth-Warfield con-
troversy and the Local Option measure
will furnish the leading sensations of the
session, and even these may pass by
without much fuss. The disfranchise-
ment question—by far the most impor-
tant on the program—has been discussed
to death, and will not likely enlist much
public interest at this time, but will be
fought out, later.

EVEN CONGRESS is merely killing time.
There is no likelihood of anything being
done more important than grinding out
speeches to be used as campaign materi-
al in the Presidential election of the year.
Until this most important event is over,
the country will be compelled to get
along, as best it can, without any im-
portant new legislation. Calling names,
telling each other of party mistakes, and
how things might have been much bet-
ter if they had been done in other ways,
will take up the full time of our great
political actors.

LIQUOR DEALERS are on the "anxious
bench," and politicians are just as an-
xious, and for about the same general
reason—a question of business. No mat-
ter which way the Local Option question
is settled at Annapolis, leaders and par-
ties will have it to settle over again at
the next general election, for somebody
is bound to be dissatisfied. In the pre-
sent uncertainty of things, we think in-
dividual members had better do what is
right, regardless of what may be consid-
ered political policy, for they are apt to
make a very incorrect diagnosis of what
the best policy may be.

WHAT IS THE USE to continue the in-
terminable discussion of how to improve
public roads? Roads can be improved
only by the expenditure of millions of
dollars, and there is not the slightest use
in taking up time in telling how the roads
ought to be, or in complaining of their
badness, without first telling how the
money is to be raised. Let us get out of
the question possible government help,
the cost of road improvement, by state
or county money, would rest chiefly on
farmers, and as long as they are not
agitating the question with the expecta-
tion of paying the bills, the question first
asked is to the point.

The "Two-Cent" Decision.
The reversal of the "two-cent a mile"
law, in Pennsylvania, will perhaps have
the effect of benefitting the whole coun-
try by increasing confidence in railroad
securities, and in investments generally;
it will also have the effect of assuring
capital, that, as long as it is legitimately
used—whether by railroads or other cor-
porations—it need not greatly fear state
legislation which may be the result of
ill-directed popular clamor unsupported
by facts clearly demonstrating the "rob-
ber" in corporation rates and rules.

The decision also clarifies the general
atmosphere by proving that it is not
so much the well known rates of railroads
which are doing the country harm, but
rather the secret rates and agreements
by which favoritism is shown, to certain
classes and injustice done to others. As
long as all are treated alike, and as long
as the public knows it and can figure
that corporations are not making more
than their just share, nobody wants to see
injustices done them, by law or otherwise;
therefore, the decision referred to has
been received, with a general feeling of
relief, rather than otherwise.

It would be an extremely unfortunate
situation should governments, large or
small, use their powers to retard or cri-
ple the legitimate business of the rail-
roads of the country. Indeed, govern-
mental interference in private affairs—as
long as the latter are honestly conducted
—is a distinctly dangerous proposition,
and that it has been indulged in, in re-
cent years, is perhaps the fault of both
government and business, and especial-
ly of the trust and monopolistic tenden-
cies of the latter.

It will not do, therefore, to take sides
too hastily, and certainly not on political
grounds, for it is inconceivable that
either our National or state governments
should take decided steps in direct antagon-
ism to our first-class transportation
system and individual rights, without a
good many first-class reasons being fur-
nished by individuals in private con-
ferences rather than by individuals in
political parties. Without doubt there
is a great deal of "regulation," by law,
properly coming to our big financial
concerns, but it looks as though the
proper place to apply it is very much
lower below the surface than such an
easy-to-get-at matter as a per mile
rate for passenger travel.

A Chance for Economy.
While considering questions of econ-
omy in state affairs, why not take a look
into the question of public printing and
publishing? After the legislature ad-
journs, certain public general and local
laws will be published as usual. But,
why "as usual," for this means over-
charge, of the rankest sort? Why not
place this business, for once, on a purely
commercial business basis? Why should
not the state buy its advertising at legiti-
mate regular rates?

Very recently, the RECORD printed a
brief to the Court of Appeals, for a
County attorney. The excellence of the
work was strongly commended by an of-
ficial of the Court, and our charge—\$7.50

—was received with great surprise,
coupled with the statement that the same
job, not as nicely done, would have cost
\$25.00 if done by a printer—whose name
we will not mention—who does a great
deal of work of this kind. We mention
this incident simply to show what might
be accomplished in the way of economy
in printing, and without any loss to the
state.

The RECORD has long since given up
the idea of getting any state work to do,
or even the publishing of "public local"
laws contracted for by the County. Such
papers as ours are constrained not to be
"in it." The law appears to designate
"two political parties," and as the REC-
ORD belongs to no party, therefore it is
said not to be in line for consideration.
We do not understand the English lan-
guage in this way, but we evidently do
not know everything.

Not being hopeful of receiving a slice
of "grat" in the printing line, we are
willing to tell the truth without fear of a
chaffing. There are lots of papers in the
state which know the printing steel, but
as they occasionally get a slice they
muzzle their mouths and consciences
for fear that if they open up they will
"drop something." These are the
"party" papers, of course; and as there
is some consolation for even those who
belong to the under side, while the top
side still silences what might other-
wise be uncomfortable criticism. Truly,
politics sometimes makes strange bed-
fellows.

Reckless Automobiling.

Once more an automobile accident in
Baltimore resulted in sudden and violent
death. The morning hours the prop-
rietor of a suburban hotel and com-
panion, while speeding over an enticing
bit of roadway, lost their lives because
the swift-moving machine failed to take
a sharp curve, for which, it is said,
automobilists are wont to slow up in the
interest of personal safety.

The accident, whether due to the de-
sire of the occupants to enjoy a brief
while of exhilarating speed or to the in-
ability of the chauffeur to control the
machine, was a most unfortunate one,
and will not tend to lessen a growing
public prejudice against the automobile.
That such a feeling exists is due entirely
to the recklessness of those who own or
drive machines, and it is high time that
organizations of automobilists strive to
impress upon their members a sense of
their individual responsibility not only
to the law, but to public sentiment.
Laws can be evaded in many instances,
but public opinion cannot be trifled with.
The verdict of public sentiment.—Catons-
ville Argus.

The Common-sense Philosopher.

(Special to the RECORD.)

The Characteristic Days of February.

"Time glides with rapid foot,"—Ovid.
"The swift hour flies on double wings."
—Seneca.

January has gone, alas! how soon!
February is here. And what of February?
A Memorable Month.

It is the shortest month in the year.
And yet it is by no means the least,
whether in history, poetry, song or story.
It has more notable days than any other
month on the calendar.

"Groundhog Day."
To begin with, there is "Groundhog
Day"—the day that is supposed to de-
termine the weather for the ensuing six
weeks. Has not almost every poet, song-
writer, jester and weather prophet had
something to say about it, and will it not
live in history with any other day in the
year? Besides, in a portion of the
Church it is "Candlemas Day," and
thus has a religious significance.

Lincoln's Birthday.
Then, February 12th, is Lincoln's
birthday. A few years ago compara-
tively little notice was taken of this fact,
but a growing appreciation of this great
man has been gradually pushing the
date of his birth into the foreground.
And, as the years go by, and as his
greatness is made more and more ap-
parent by the historian and student of
our political life, February 12th, will
show brighter and brighter in the calen-
dar, until by and by it will fill its place
along with Washington's birthday and
the 4th of July. None will surpass it.
For Lincoln was the "preserver" of our
country, as Washington was its "savior."

"Emancipation Day."
(How many of the pupils in the higher
grades of our schools can tell exactly
when it falls?—Emancipation Day may
be more striking just now, and it will
ever figure in history as one of the points
of time on which great issues have
hinged and hung, but the birthday of
the emancipator will yet be regarded as
even a more momentous occasion—be-
cause the man is greater than his deed.
Lowell, in his "Commemorative Ode,"
has set forth Lincoln's greatness, and
the superlative quality of his noble life,
in these striking words:

"Here we stand, the true ruler race,
And one of Plutarch's men talked with us
face to face.
I praise him not; it were too late;
And some intuitive weakness there must be
In him who condescends to victory.
Such as the Present gives, and cannot wait,
Safe in his own fate.
So always firmly he
He knew to bide his time,
And all his fame abide,
Still patient in his sublime,
Till the wise years decide.
Great captains, with their guns and drums,
Disturb our judgments for the hour.
But at last silence comes.
These all are gone, and standing like a tower,
Our children shall behold his fame.
Yes, indeed! Good St. Valentine will
have his devotees when roystering gam-
brins, and sensual Bacchus, and gam-
pagnons Mars, are lost to view in the
brightening glare of the light of advan-
cing civilization. His presence in spirit
form, or in artistic mold, will continue
to grace the boudoir of the lover, and
his anniversary cards, ranging from the
delicate and costly design to the cheap
and coarse print, will be scattered with
the same profusion as at present.

How the name of St. Valentine came
connected with the customs that mark
the 14th of February is an interesting
story. It is too long, however, to re-
lease at this time. It may more prop-
erly be told nearer his anniversary,
which is fast approaching. Meanwhile,
in his honor, shall we not say,—Long
live the memory of good St. Valentine!

The bright, particular February day,
as we see it, and as it appears on the
page of American history, is the 22nd,
made glorious as the natal day of George

Washington. The revolutionary period
is fast receding along the course of time.
As it thus fades in the distance, the
events which marked it lose that brilli-
ancy and sharpness of outline which
gave them such significance and promi-
nence in the estimation of our grand-
fathers. But the halo surrounding the
name and memory of George Washing-
ton increases in brightness, whatever
else grows indistinct with the passing
years.

Great events have marked the course
of the last fifty years. Many of these
outlive those of any previous period of
our national existence, not only in mag-
nitude, but in importance to the nation.
Yet, above them rise the names and
fame of those who shaped the course
of things as to culminate in the decisive
events which constitute the striking fea-
tures of our national history. But, for
ever preeminent among all, towers Wash-
ington, of whom Byron sang:

"Where may the wearied eye repose
When gazing on the great,
Where neither guilty glows,
Nor despicable state?"
Yes—one—the first, the last, the best,
The Cincinnati of the West,
Whom Every day should see,
Bequeathed the name of Washington,
To make man blush there was but one."

Leap Year.

Once more, we must not forget that
February is the only month affected by
Leap Year; for it is the month in which
the leap is made. In our calendar, every
year whose number is exactly divisible
by four, except the centennial years, are
leap-years. Leap year has been so-called
probably because, in that year, an inter-
calary day is added to February, and the
1st of March (or any day of any month)
is thus not simply the first day of any
one day of the month, as in other years,
but leaps over one day additional. Hence
with the year, the maiden may, of her
own accord, propose to her lover and
make the leap from the crowded ranks
of single blessedness into the swarming
sea of matrimony.

Love's Patron Saint.

And just here St. Valentine has a great
and glorious opportunity to aid and
assist those of the gentler sex who have
been kept in the background by the
more forward or more favored of their
sisters. Under cover of his magic cloak
they can pass the out-posts and sentries
set by society, or wander in other than
the customary paths without fear of
committing mortal offense.

Should February, therefore, be in-
element—stormy, fitful and cold, do not
conclude that it has no redeeming
features, nor that it does not rank in
importance with the other months of the
year.

Phylis and Corydon.

"Phylis took a red rose from the tangles of
her hair.
Time, the Golden Age, the place, Arcadia
anywhere.
Phylis laughed, the saucy dame: 'Sir Shep-
herd, wilt have this?'
Or—(bashful god of skipping lambs and oaten
reed)—a kiss?"

Bethink thee, gentle Corydon. A rose lasts
all night long.
A kiss bids bids from off your lips like a
rose's evening song.
A kiss that goes where no one knows, a rose,
a crimson rose.
Corydon made his choice and took—well,
which do you suppose?"

When the baby is cross and has you
worried and worn out, and find the
little Cascaeswee, the well known
remedy for babies and children, will
quiet the little one in a short time. The
ingredients are printed plainly on the
bottle. Contains no opiates. Sold by J.
McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Be Content in the Country.

The farmer has at least a reasonable
assurance that the exodus of labor from
the farm has about reached an end, and
that there are indications of a return of
at least a small percentage that has been
lost. The present year, in all probability,
will be sufficiently dull in manufacturing
towns to discourage the drift of young
men in that direction; besides, the
general scaling down of wages, due to
the reaction following a period of ab-
normal activity in all lines, will have the
same general tendency.

The year of a Presidential election is
always more or less panic, affecting
business and prices, and farmers are
apt to feel this result in lower prices for
produce, for it is a well known fact, that
when manufacturing lacks, markets for
products of the farm decline, largely
because of decreased demand and con-
sumption—the influence of greater econ-
omy in living.

The general outlook for the year, how-
ever, is not discouraging to farmers, and
so much so as to other employments,
and as most farmers are in excellent
shape to help themselves, financially,
they have little to fear. In all proba-
bility, it is the fact that agricultural
sections are so generally prosperous that
the late flurry in financial centers quieted
down as soon as it did, for it is a well
grounded law in the financial world
that as long as crops and prices are
good, there can be no extensive financial
distress.

On the whole, this is an excellent time
to stick to a job in the country, and a
very poor time to stop farming in order
to enter business; likewise, it is a very
satisfactory job for a young man to give up
a satisfactory job of any kind, in the coun-
try, with the hope of bettering himself
elsewhere, as there are now more per-
sons out of regular work in the cities
than for many years. As we see it,
country and village residents who are
"getting along" at all, had better let
well enough alone, and be content.

Bert Barber, of Elton, Wis., says: "I
have only taken four doses of your Kid-
ney and Bladder Pills and they have
done for me more than any other medi-
cine has ever done. I am still taking the
pills as I want a perfect cure." Mr. Bar-
ber refers to DeWitt's Kidney and Blad-
der Pills. They are sold by J. McKellip,
Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

The Office Should Seek the Man.

Every native born male citizen of the
United States who has attained the age
of 35 years has a right to be a candidate
for President. The right, with these
reservations, is as undeniable as that set
forth by Lowell in the Bigelow Papers:
The right to be a cursed fool,
Is safe from all devils human;
It's common, as a girl's rule,
To every craver born of woman.
But there are a great many rights
which are most commendable in their
non-exercise. It is a good, sound, old-
fashioned belief that it is altogether bet-
ter for the man to stay in the office. The attitude
of Governor Hughes, of New York, Gov-
ernor Johnson of Minnesota, Judge Gray
of Delaware, and other men of both par-
ties north, south, east and west, who have
been named for the Presidency without
any prearrangement or self boosting is
much more seemly than that of Taft or
Bryan or any other of the active candi-
dates who are fighting for party recog-
nition.

As a rule the candidates who force
themselves upon the consideration of the
country, if they are successful in attain-
ing the prize they seek, go before the
people with unfortunate prelection com-
munications.

For Lung Troubles

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cer-
tainly cures coughs, colds,
bronchitis, consumption. And
it certainly strengthens weak
throats and weak lungs.
There can be no mistake about
this. You know it is true. And
your own doctor will say so.

The best kind of a testimonial—
"Sold for every ailment."

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Also manufactured by
SARGENT & WELCH,
PILLS,
HAIR VIGOR.

We have no secret! We publish
the formula of all our medicines.

Keep the bowels regular with Ayer's
Pills and thus hasten recovery.

mittals. They buy support with prom-
ises, and too often there is a vast expan-
diture of money based on the expecta-
tions in return of definite resulting pol-
icies of administration. It is better that
the office should seek the man.—Philo.
Record.

Neglected Colds Threaten Life.

"Don't trifle with a cold," is good
advice for prudent men and women. It
may be vital in the case of a child.
Proper food, good ventilation, and dry,
warm clothing are the proper safeguards
against colds. If they are maintained
through the changeable weather of au-
tumn, winter and spring, the chances of a
surprise from ordinary colds will be
slight. But the ordinary light cold will
become severe if neglected, and a well
established case leads to the germs of
diphtheria what honey is to the bee. The
greatest menace to child life at this sea-
son of the year is the neglected cold.
Whether it is a child or adult, the cold
slight or severe, the very best treatment
that can be adopted is to give Chamber-
lain's Cough Remedy, which is a safe and
sure. The great popularity and im-
mense sale of this preparation has been
attained by its remarkable cures of this
illness. It is a cold never results in pneu-
monia when it is given. For sale by R. S.
McKinney, druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Eradicate.

No disease of childhood is more com-
mon than earache and none more gen-
erally underestimated. So many chil-
dren have been subjected to needless pain
parents are apt to think that it is one of
the necessary accompaniments of child-
hood. Because many children have been
subject to earache and have outgrown
the trouble with apparently but little
detrimant to their hearing, has been
taken as evidence that all children will
thus outgrow the tendency and suffer no
ill effects.

No greater mistake was ever made.
No disease is natural at any period of
life. Children are more susceptible to
certain diseases than adults because their
resisting power is less, but perfect health
is just as much the heritage of the child
as the adult.

No disease can exist without leaving
more or less evil results. This is especial-
ly true of diseases of the ears. Few people
who have been subject to repeated at-
tacks of earache as children have perfect
hearing. Many suffer from deafness
who never were subjected to earache, and
many more or less unfit them for life
many have a chronic discharge from
the ears which is a constant menace to
their health. Childhood is the time when
most of these cases begin. They begin as
simple earache, or a "rising in the head"
as our grand-mothers used to call it. This
is neglected and soon it is too late to
restore the hearing. The delicate struc-
tures have been crippled or destroyed by
the disease process. All this occurs be-
cause the child is old enough to judge for
himself. The parents must judge for
them and when the parents fail to do
their duty they are criminally responsi-
ble for the results.

Earache is commonly a simple con-
dition, but no one can foretell how serious
the attack may prove to be, or what it
may run into. When it occurs during
the course of one of the severe constitu-
tional diseases such as the grippe, measles,
scarlet fever, diphtheria or typhoid fever
it is especially dangerous, and the danger
extends into the surrounding parts of the
head with possibly fatal results. This
should be borne in mind and the parent
should be careful to consult a physician
and on the safe side. The ex-
pense is nothing compared with the evil
which may result from improper treat-
ment or neglect.

When a child shows a tendency to re-
peated attacks of earache it is evident
that there is something the matter with
his nose or throat which demands im-
mediate attention. Home treatment may
be sufficient for an occasional attack but
then it is better to consult a physi-
cian and be on the safe side. The ex-
pense is nothing compared with the evil
which may result from improper treat-
ment or neglect.

As a household remedy to be used
when the physician can not be called
nothing will be found more effective in
breaking up an acute attack than the
following prescription. Cut it out and
have your druggist fill it and keep it on
hand. It must be used as soon as the
child complains of discomfort in the ear
and it is of little good after the discharge
has commenced.

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YOUNT'S YOUNT'S

WE SELL

Alens "Kushion Komfort" Shoes

For Men and Women.

This line of Shoes is noted for comfort; note the rubber heel, flex-
ible cork inner sole.

These shoes are damp-proof, self-conforming and noiseless.

The sole construction is original and unequalled; it consists of a
damp-proof iron wear outsole, a Patent Cushion Cork insole, which rests
on a solid bed of Antiseptic Wool Felt, forming a nest of luxurious com-
fort for each joint and toe.

Yields under the foot pressure, making walking a pleasure to the
most tender feet; it keeps the foot warm and dry as no other ever made
will do.

Men's "Kushion Komfort" Shoes, \$4.00

Ladies' "Kushion Komfort" Shoes, \$3.50

C. EDGAR YOUNT & CO., TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

The Birnie Trust Co.,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Has declared a semi-annual dividend of 6 per cent., payable on and
after September 10th.

Total Assets, \$561,864.27

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

TOTAL DEPOSITS. TOTAL LOANS.

Feb. 9, 1904, \$352,944.58, Feb. 9, 1904, \$346,794.53,
Feb. 9, 1905, \$356,295.52, Feb. 9, 1905, \$383,190.84,
Feb. 9, 1906, \$431,179.68, Feb. 9, 1906, \$424,944.85,
Feb. 9, 1907, \$473,200.04, Feb. 9, 1907, \$479,107.13,
August 9, 1907, \$509,355.91, August 9, 1907, \$17,993.26

Capital and Surplus \$50,000.

TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

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

Gives Special Rates to Weekly and Monthly Depositors.

Legal Depository for Trust Funds. Authorized to Accept TRUSTS of
every description—As Receiver, Trustee, Administrator, Executor,
Assignee or Guardian. Collections promptly attended to.

We have Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent, inside a Fire and Burglar proof
Vault, at from \$1.00 to \$5.00 per year, according to size.

You have Valuable Papers, such as Insurance Policies, Deeds, Mortgages,
Bonds, Stocks, Certificates, etc., which should be kept in a safe place
—you cannot afford to be without a box at this price.

— DIRECTORS.

EDW. E. REINDOLLAR, President. J. J. WEAVER, JR., Vice-President
G. B. H. HIRSH, Cashier. EDWIN H. SHAW, JR., Secretary
G. WALTER WILT, Asst. Cashier. MARTIN D. HESS,
MILTON A. KOONS.

WHEN

You want the Latest

— IN —

TANEY TOWN LOCAL COLUMN.

Items of Local News of Special Interest to Home Readers.

All copy for ADVERTISEMENTS on this page must be in hand early in the morning of each week, except Special Notices and short announcements.

The ice men are beginning to smile, after all.

Charles R. Angell is on a trip to New York and Dillsburg, Pa.

Miss Elizabeth Fraley, of Emmitsburg, is visiting her niece Mrs. Samuel Ott.

Mr. Wm. E. Scarborough and wife, of Steubenville, Ohio, are here on a visit to relatives.

Let us have the list of items for your sale bills. We are already printing the bills and cards for the early sales.

Miss Mabel Lambert has been visiting at Mr. Ellsworth Ecker's, near new Windsor, for the past two weeks.

The town authorities are placing a ribbon of crushed limestone on the centre of the streets, where most needed.

J. William Hull has placed a plate glass front in his recently purchased store, on Baltimore St., which will give him fine display windows.

The outlook is for the usual scarcity of horses in Taneytown, this Spring. Some who prefer coming here will be compelled to go elsewhere.

We acknowledge the receipt, from Dr. H. Clay Morrison, of Kansas City, of a handsome portfolio of views of that city. The buildings are mostly large and architecturally very handsome.

Mr. C. O. Wachter is now installed in the Hitehew property, recently purchased by Rev. C. W. Hess, and will soon have their chicken factory in full operation. Success to the enterprise.

Another letter from Mr. G. W. Baumgardner will be found on the first page. G. W. is evidently having the time of his life, but we are willing to bet that he would like to have a couple of his old Taneytown friends for company; either that, or be able to talk Spanish.

Mr. Norman Galt, son of the late Matthew W. Galt, of Washington, and a nephew of Henry Galt, of this place, died in Washington, on Wednesday, aged about 45 years. The deceased was a brother of Mr. Sterling Galt, of Emmitsburg, Editor of the Chronicle.

The pastors of the Taneytown churches will preach, on Sunday, on the Local Option question, in accordance with the request of the Anti-Saloon League for pastors all over the state to devote one Sunday to the cause, in order to strengthen the chances of local option legislation.

The Reformed church has adopted the monthly envelope system for the payment of pastor's salary—each member giving a stated amount each month. The system is said to work very well, wherever tried, and results, also, in raising more money.

Miss Irene Gardner was taken to St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, on Wednesday evening, where she was operated on for appendicitis soon after her arrival, at night. Her case was a pronounced one, and the operation was a success. At last report she is doing very nicely and no complications are expected.

For Rheumatic Sufferers. The quick relief from pain afforded by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm makes it a favorite with sufferers from rheumatism, sciatica, lame back, lumbago, and deep seated and muscular pains. For sale by J. B. McKinley, druggist, Taneytown, Md.

EDITORS AND FINANCE.

Editorial writers on a thousand papers have been telling just exactly what the matter with the country's financial system. After an editorial writer puts the financiers to rights, he borrows a quarter and goes out to the street, to a superficial mind there might appear to be some incongruity between the two actions; it might seem that a man who had borrowed the quarter might not, after all, be the safest person for the national legislators to hearken to in financial matters.

But there is no incongruity. It has been observed that babes and sucklings speak wisdom. That is because they are out of the burly world of grown-up men, they are separated from its heat and passion, they are able to look upon it with unprejudiced eyes. It is nothing to them; they have no personal interest in it to bias their judgment; it does not impinge upon their sense of the practical; they can look upon it calmly, because it does not concern them. Thus their judgments, when they design to consider some phase of adult life for a moment, are candid; that is the reason that out of their mouths comes wisdom.

All this applies to a certain extent to critics of all sorts—because a man can't write a poem if it does not necessarily follow that he isn't a better judge of poetry than one that can; because he has to pawn his watch in order to follow that he cannot give really valuable advice to the manner in which the banking business of the nation should be conducted. Plato—or may be, Aristotle—contended that the perfect state would be ruled by philosophers. Philosophers, children, and certain classes of the insane adult, are all alike in this respect; they possess in common the quality of detachment.

Indeed, it might not be a bad idea to curtail a bunch of the insane and set them to making laws for the country; these have all the detachment of the child or the philosopher, and frequently as much brain activity as both put together. They would give no opinions for fear or favor, for they exist in a world of their own. They are as greatly touched, perhaps, by the fate of a cat as by the throes of an empire. They may be depended upon to bring a beautifully impartial viewpoint to bear upon all human problems. This scheme of ours for getting absolutely just laws made would, moreover, provide a future for murderers who have escaped hanging on the grounds of insanity, and also—but we seem to have wandered from the financial situation. That is the trouble about being relentlessly logical.—Don Margolis in UNCLE REMUS'S Magazine for February

Like Finding Money. R. S. McKinley, the popular druggist, is making an announcement that is just like finding money for he is selling a regular 50 cent bottle of Dr. Howard's celebrated specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia at half-price. In addition to this large discount he agrees to return the money to any purchaser whom the specific does not cure.

It is quite unusual to be able to buy fifty cent pieces for a quarter, but it is what this offer really means, for it is only recently, through the solicitation of Druggist R. S. McKinley that this medicine could be bought for less than fifty cents, he urged the proprietors to allow him to sell it at this reduced price for a little while, agreeing to sell a certain amount. The result has justified his good judgment, for the sale has been something remarkable.

Anyone who suffers with headache, dyspepsia, dizziness, sour stomach, sickness before the eyes or any liver trouble, should take advantage of this opportunity, for Dr. Howard's specific will cure all these troubles. No matter any chance it should not, R. S. McKinley, Taneytown, will return your money.

A Wedding Anniversary.

(For the Record.) At the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Ritter, of Keyville, a delightful surprise party was held on Jan. 27, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ritter, being their 17th wedding anniversary.

About 10 a. m., the guests began to arrive, very much to their surprise, and also the greatest surprise was that the family brought something delightful for dinner which was served in courses; oysters, chicken, vegetables, salads and fruit cake and ice cream. Later in the day they were treated to candies and apples. The day was spent in social conversation and music.

At 5 p. m., they all departed for their homes wishing the host and hostess many more such happy events. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Ritter and daughter, Anna; Mrs. Lida Stansberry, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Devlin; Mrs. H. O. Stonestorff and daughter, Carrie; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stonestorff, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ritter and daughters, Bernice and Olive; Mr. and Mrs. C. Cluts and sons, Harry and Charles; Miss Florence Welch, of Keyville; Mr. and Mrs. John Cluts and daughter, Emma; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Ohler and daughter, Edith and Mary; of near Four Points; Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Ohler and daughters, Emma, Ruth, Roseanna and Helen, of near Four Points; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stansberry, of Middleburg; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ritter and son, Carl, of Mt. Union.

In the evening, a grand serenade given by the ladies of Keyville, armed with triangle, sleigh bells and tin pans, after marching around the house several times giving them a good serenade, then they were invited into the house and treated to ice cream, cakes, and social chat, which the family and serenaders enjoyed very much, they departed for home wishing Mr. and Mrs. Ritter a happy 17th anniversary. The ladies were, Mrs. A. N. Forney, Mrs. H. C. Haner, Mrs. O. R. Koons, Mrs. C. W. Young, Mrs. Wm. Hahn, Miss Jessie Hahn and Master Emory Hahn.

HOW HER LIFE HAS BEEN SAVED WHEN BITTEN BY A LARGE SNAKE.

How few people there are who are not afraid of snakes. Not long ago a harmless little garter snake fell on the wheel of an automobile which was being driven by a woman. The woman promptly fainted and the car, left to its own resources, ran into a stone wall and caused a serious accident.

The bite of a poisonous snake needs prompt attention. Mrs. K. M. Fishel, Route No. 1, Box 40, Dillsburg, Pa., tells how she saved her life when bitten by a large snake.

"On August 29, 1906, I was bitten on the hand by a large copperhead snake. Being a distance from any medical aid, as a last resort I used Sloan's Liniment, and to my astonishment found it killed all pain and was the means of saving my life. I am the mother of four children and am never without your Liniment."

THE KISSING GERM.

It is a Treacherous Reality According to These Experiments.

We come to the danger of the mastic in the kisses, as recently demonstrated by scientific experiments of the highest order, followed by conclusive results. Of these the most important have been made by a noted French professor whose studies of all questions relating to the human body have established "germ theory" have won for him great fame.

He enlisted the services of two men, one shaven, one bearded, and walked with them through the streets of Paris, the Louvre and several streets finally fetching them in a crowded tram car to his laboratory. There, waiting with subdued expectancy, was a young woman who—probably the first experienced of the kind in the history of her sex—had been hired to be kissed.

When the professor had made certain, by the use of antiseptic preparations, that no germs lingered upon the lips of the shaven man, the young man applied his lips to hers in the customary manner. The professor then passed a sterilized brush over the young lady's lips, dipped it into a test tube containing a sterile solution of agar-agar and quickly sealed the top.

The girl's lips, and face even, having been thoroughly sterilized a second time, the bearded man followed the example of the shaven companion, and the sterilized brush and the test tube were again called into play in the same manner. During each of the operations the young woman held her breath in order that no accidental germ might be drawn upon her lips from the atmosphere.

After four days the tubes were opened. The first, taken from the shaven man, was speckled with dots, each of which was a colony of yeast germs, such as cause mold, but are practically harmless. The second, from the mustached man, literally swarmed with malignant microbes. The long, thin tubercle bacillus was the first found, followed by diphtheria and putrefactive germs, minute bits of food, a hair from a spider's leg and goodness knows what all, so great a variety in any case that nobody had the hardihood to reveal the results of the experiment to the young lady.—George Harvey in North American Review.

At times when you don't feel just right, when you have a bad stomach, take something right away that will stimulate your system, something that will stimulate for a time but something that will positively do the very work that the stomach performs under normal conditions, something that will make the food digest. To do this you must take a natural digestant like Kodol For Dyspepsia. Kodol is a natural preparation of vegetable acids with natural digestants and contains the same juices found in a healthy stomach. Each ounce will digest more than 3,000 grains of good food. It is sure to afford prompt relief; it digests what you eat and is pleasant to take. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

A Diamond and a Ruse. An amusing story is told of the way the Cullinan diamond—the birthday gift of the Transvaal to King Edward VII—was sent to England. It was felt that to send a certain amount of danger in the railroad journey from Johannesburg to Cape Town. Two stalwart railway detectives, an hour or two before the mail started from the gold reef city, were ordered to travel with it on special duty. They were told to be well armed, and at the last moment they were intrusted with a small sealed package, which they were directed not to lose sight of until they deposited it in the strong room of the liner. Learning that it was the great diamond, the two men had an anxious journey. Some months later the truth became known, by the Transvaal postmaster general's report that the diamond had really gone in the mail as an ordinarily registered package. The detectives' mission was simply an elaborate piece of deception.

A Dead Nebula. A "dead nebula" is one of the most singular of strange objects noted in the sky. It appears in a recent photograph by Professor E. E. Barnard and is a long, straggling mass in the constellation Taurus, evidently hiding stars behind it. The numerous stars around it suggest that the few within it must be on this side of it. A small luminous portion gradually fading out is shown, but it appears that the nebula must be a large one and that most of it is dead or nonluminous, being in some places darker than starless parts of the sky.

SUPURIOUS ANTIQUES.

Many Forgeries Clever Enough to Deceive the Experts.

In the manufacture of antiques the forger shows an ingenuity that is unlimited. Furniture, prints, china, pictures, "plate, armor, ivory, bronze, tapestry—all are most successfully imitated. Many such imitations are, in fact, clumsy enough, but a great many deceive even the initiated. The experts of national museums have been duped upon more than once.

The British museum bought a Pallas vase for \$250. While the vase was being handled it one of the seals attached to its back, attesting its genuineness, became detached, disclosing the mark of a modern French potter. Terra cotta figures of Isis and Osiris, bought by the same institution for thousands of dollars, were discovered to be composed of modern clay. There is one forger of antiques whose specialty is old leather jackets; another produces horn looms still so easily taken for genuine. A fourth, a fourth, clerical vestments of the middle ages, and so on.

An expert of the Smithsonian Institution was called upon to look at a small metal ring itself so easily taken for genuine. A fourth, a fourth, clerical vestments of the middle ages, and so on.

Lord Fairfax, an American who went to England to accept the title of Baron Fairfax, has returned. He is a member of a firm of bankers in New York and it is understood will resume his business career in that city.

James Durkin of Spokane, temperance lecturer and hotel keeper, has selected his tombstone, written his epitaph, hired a lawyer to write his last will and testament, and has made an agreement with an undertaker so as to head off an exorbitant charge on his estate.

As a speaker Alfred Deakin, the Australian premier, compares very favorably with the best orators of today. Not only is he fluent, but he also possesses that happy knack of being able to enliven the driest subject by discussing it in the most interesting words.

General William J. Palmer, aged seventy-two years, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., whose spleen was broken on Sept. 14, 1906, by a fall from a horse, has recovered so that he is able to walk a few steps. The injury was thought to be fatal. He may recover the rest of his limbs.

It is said that Charles G. Dawes, president of the Central Trust Company of Illinois and former controller of the currency, will quit banking and finance to become a composer of music. He is a great lover of music and has already composed considerable that has been well received in New York and Chicago.

CORNMEAL.

Varied Joys of This Rich and Versatile Product.

But cornmeal is such a rich and versatile product that it lends itself to all days and all meals. For breakfast it can be turned into butter cakes light and luscious, or into waffles that melt in one's mouth, or into muffins which take on new sweetness in their tin boundaries, or you can have your corn in the shape of grits, yellow with butter and of happy digestibility.

Then for dinner there is the corn pone, large, brown and hot from the oven, seasoned with a dash of salt and butter and washed down with freshly churned butter milk, with an accompaniment of cabbage or collards or turnip salad or new snap beans. If for any reason the corn pone is not desirable, though the farmer cannot imagine anything that can take its place with a healthy and an expectant appetite, there are the dumplings to fall back on, the dumplings boiled with a mess of greens. This dish is a space saver, and there is also a butter saver. The dumplings should never by any chance be allowed to grow cold before serving. For supper there is the hodge, which consists of a mess of greens, thickened with milk and eaten with gravy distilled from the juices of a country cured ham, or, if you please, a dish of mush and milk. And then the day's work being over and done with, the tired man or woman and the children, weary with play, may fall on their couches and forget in sweet and dreamless slumber the grisly troubles of the world.—Joel Chandler Harris in Uncle Remus's Magazine.

An Oversight. When Chapple got up the other morning he wandered around his apartments in his pretty pink pajamas, the very picture of vice.

"What's the matter, sir?" inquired his valet.

"I don't know, Alphonse," he groaned. "I passed a most unhappy night."

Alphonse looked him over carefully. "Oh, sir," he exclaimed, "I know what was the matter. The trousers of your pajamas were not creased. You must be more careful, sir. Those I had prepared for you were hanging across the foot of the bed."—Bohemian.

Her Compliment. It is the aim of Mrs. Hall to compliment her friends on every possible occasion, yet, strange to say, she does not always please them.

"Did you like my gown at the reception the other evening?" asked an acquaintance, and Mrs. Hall was ready with her beaming smile.

"My dear," she said, with a cordial pressure of the hand, "it was a dream! You looked lovely! I said to my husband, 'Is that no, it can't be and then I saw it was. But do you know, I scarcely recognized you!'"

Clever Woman. She—Don't you think a woman that clever enough to do any work that a man can? He—She's smarter than that. Why, she's clever enough to make the man do the work and give her the benefit of it.—London Telegraph.

Not Lazy. "And you say the public can be separated from its money?" "Without effort."

"Oh, I am perfectly willing to expend some effort, providing the trick can be done."—Washington Herald.

Second Anyway. "Second thought always seems to keep him away from the club."

"Perhaps it is, but I think it's second wife."—Philadelphia Press.

All the Same. Hewitt—"The twin sisters look so much alike that I hardly know which one I'm engaged to."

Jewett—"What do you care as long as each girl's father has money?"—Harper's Weekly.

Theory and Practice. "You're so right, aerial navigation has a future!"

"Undoubtedly," answered the inventor. "What I am wondering is whether it will ever have a present."—Washington Star.

Use DeWitt's Early Risers, pleasant little pills, are easy to take. Sold by J. McKellip, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Brevities

THE HALL OF FAME.

King Edward does not allow his secretaries to keep private diaries.

Abner Dutton of Hope, 100 years old, is said to be Maine's oldest granee.

Agged fifty-five, the next oldest, Padewski's manager says the pianist has a fear of women, a form of neurasthenia. When he plays the stage entrances are guarded against women.

Captain Pritchard of the new mammoth Cunard Mauretania was left up to his mother's last wish he took up a sailor's calling.

William P. Hall of Lancaster, Mo., is said to be the greatest horse, mule and wild animal dealer in the world.

From 15,000 to 20,000 animals pass through Mr. Hall's stables in a year.

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NEW YORK CITY.

There is food enough wasted in New York city each day to feed a half million persons.

There are now being carried out in New York city new engineering works whose total cost is about \$600,000,000. They are now being carried out in New York city new engineering works whose total cost is about \$600,000,000.

New York's oldest dealer in musical instruments says that there are more violins in the city bearing the name "Antonius Stradivarius" than the great fiddle maker ever had in his little shop.

There are about 13,000 women living in hotels in New York city who are entirely relieved of all the cares and responsibilities of housekeeping and families and have their attention principally occupied with food, dress and amusement.—New York Herald.

KITCHEN HELPS.

By cutting onions, turnips and carrots across the fiber it makes them much easier to cook.

Salt should never be added to any dishes containing milk until it has cooled. Salt curdles raw milk.

After boiling beet roots they should be thrown immediately on leaving the pan into a bowl of cold water. This facilitates the removal of the skin of the beet root.

A dainty for serving with afternoon tea is made from whole wheat bread. Butter the loaf, cut off the slices, and cut into strips about an inch wide. Cut each piece with melted chocolate and sprinkle with finely chopped nuts. Put aside for an hour or so to harden.

Election of Directors.

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held at the Taneytown Savings Bank on Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1908, between the hours of 1 and 3 o'clock p. m., for Ten Directors to represent the interests of said bank for the ensuing year.

JAS. C. GALT, President.

HENRY GALT, Treasurer.

Notice to Stockholders!

To the Stockholders of The Farmers' Warehouse Company of Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland.

The undersigned, being the owner and holder of a majority of the stock in The Farmers' Warehouse Company, of Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland, hereby calls a meeting of the stockholders of the said Farmers' Warehouse Company of Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland, to be held at the office of said Company in Taneytown, Md., on Saturday, February 15th, A. D. 1908, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing other directors, who cease to be directors on account of their failure to hold any shares in said Company, as well as to remove some directors, and electing new ones to serve the remainder of his or their terms, and the transaction of all such business as may be incident thereto.

Dated this 30th day of January, A. D. 1908.

JOSEPH E. ROLLEY, Owner of 30 Shares, being the majority of the stock in the Farmers' Warehouse Company of Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Valuable Real Estate, IN HARNEY, MD.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, passed in case No. 4383 Equity, wherein John D. Hesson, Administrator of the estate of John D. Hesson, deceased, is plaintiff, and Emma J. Smith, et al., defendants, the undersigned Trustee, will sell at Public Sale, in Harney, on the premises, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1908, at 2 p. m., all that lot of ground containing

1 OF AN ACRE OF LAND, more or less, improved by a substantial

BRICK DWELLING HOUSE and outbuildings being the same property of which James W. Hesson died, seized and possessed.

For further information call on the undersigned trustee.

TERMS: One-third cash on day of sale or upon satisfaction thereof by said Court; the balance in two equal payments of one and two years each, the deferred payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser, with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale or all cash at the option of the purchaser.

JOHN D. HESSON, Trustee.

Also, at the same time and place, the Ladies' Union Sewing Circle will sell the following articles:—3 heavy worsted quilts, 3 calico quilts, 2 silk quilts—one of the silk quilts is the name quilt with about 1500 names on, also a lot of fancy articles, etc.

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TERMS CASH.

By ORDER OF COMMITTEE.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE

OF Church Furniture, Lumber, Quilts FANCY WORK, ETC.

On Saturday, February 15, 1908, at 12 o'clock, sharp, at Baust church, near Tyrone, the following articles will be sold:

1 PULPIT SETTEE and 2 CHAIRS, covered with mohair; a marble-top stand, a good coal stove, 12 good solid pews, 2 pulpit lamps, lot of old lamps; lot of scaffolding lumber—about 2000 ft of full edge hemlock boards—2000 ft of 2x12 oak plank, lot of old boards, 1 good road scoop, wood, etc.

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J. N. O. SMITH, Auctioneer.

Our Special Notice Column.

Is a clearing house for all sorts of surplus property, as well as for "Wants," "Lost," and "Found," and important notices in general. Even to those who do not care to pay for the cost of a year's subscription for the information it carries.

Special Notices.

Short advertisements will be inserted under this heading at a low rate of charge. No charge under 10c. Cash in Advance.

FRESH EGGS wanted; dirty eggs 1c per dozen less. Squabs 20c to 25c pair. Guinea, 40c to 50c pair. Large young chickens 10c; old ones 9c; chickens, 10c to 12c. Capons wanted. Good Calves, 60c, 50c for delivering. A few Duck and Goose feathers for sale. Highest prices paid for Furs of all kinds.

—SCHWARTZ'S Produce.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for delivering Calves Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.—G. W. MORTER, 6-10-05

PUBLIC SALE, Saturday, Feb. 28th, 1908, of Horse Blankets, Plush Robes and Harness. Sleights will be sold if weighing.—D. W. GARNER, Taneytown.

WANTED AT ONCE.—Sawyer to operate Giesse mill. Must be sober and honest; also other men wanted at good reasonable wages. Telephone or write. Wm. J. FURZELL, R. F. D., No. 9, Westminster.

NOTICE.—All persons who have given Smith & Hall orders for Continental Stock Food and Poultry Tonic, will kindly remove the same, on or before the 1st of January, 1908, as I expect to move my Stock and Fixtures to the Bolinger room, opposite Hill's store, on or before Feb. 1, 1908.—J. Wm. HULL.

SO W AND 5 PIGS, Berkshire, for sale by DAVID H. HANS, near Tyrone.

FORGRAVITY WASHING Machines, Cutting Boxes or Corn Shellers, address L. K. BIRLEY, Middleburg.

FOR SALE.—Two good Cows, one with calf at her side.—GEO. A. SATTEL, Taneytown, Md.

\$1200. TO LOAN on First Mortgage, on April 1. For information call at RECORD office. Feb. 2-2

FOR SALE.—16-room House, on Fairview Ave., Taneytown. All conveniences good double stable.—JACOB BIFFINGTON.

REMEMBER! For the largest assortment of Valentine and all kinds of Post Cards, Post Card Albums and Valentine Cards to \$1.50; Albums 25c up.—J. Wm. HULL, Headquarters for Postcards and Valentines. 1-25-2