

ADVERTISE
In The Recorder for
good results.
ADVERTISE
Not a little spell
But advertise well.

HIGHLAND



RECORDER

JOB WORK
Leave your orders for
Cards, Bill Heads, Let-
ter Heads, Envelopes,
Statements, Posters,
etc. at this office. All
work neatly done.

VOL. XXVIII.

MONTEREY, HIGHLAND COUNTY VA., FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1906

NO. 12



HARDWARE RIMS,
Tires,
Spokes

A. S. & HENKEL,
HARDWARE

Phone 550

STAUNTON, VA.

The Charles T. Matthews Company,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
Pratt & Hanover, sts. Baltimore, Md.
WILL BUY YOUR
Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Game, Fruits, and Grain
AT THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE
Quick returns—fair treatment
guaranteed.
References—Commercial and Farmers
Bank, Baltimore. Citizen Central Na-
tional Bank, New York. to 1-1-06

**UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
OF MEDICINE, RICHMOND,
VIRGINIA.**
Thorough course in **MEDICINE, SURGERY, OBSTETRICS**
and the **SPECIALITIES**; also **DENTISTRY** and **PHARMACY**.
Lecture Hall, Laboratory, Hospital and Dispensary
fully equipped for successful teaching.
Seventy Teachers. High record before State Boards.
For 160-page Catalogue, write **THE PROCTOR**.

Refer to Citizens Nat. Bank and Commer-
cial Agencies

I. COOK & SONS,
GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS

Our Specialties: ESTABLISHED 36 YEARS
CHESTNUTS, BALTIMORE, MD.
LIVE AND DRESSED
POULTRY, Acknowledged one of the
EGGS BUTTER, most reliable commis-
WALNUT KENNELS, sion houses on this market.
GAME, FUR, We are well informed on market
ROOTS, conditions, secure ex-
extreme prices, make prompt
returns, and will pay
you to ship to us.

Cut this ad out, so you
won't forget.

Members National League Commission
Merchants.

EDWIN H MELVIN W H MELVIN

Edwin H Melvin & Co.

Wholesale Commission Merchants

BUTTER, POULTRY, EGGS,

GAME AND CHEESE.

318 South Front St.,

Philadelphia, Pa

ESTABLISHED 1890

References—Southwark National Bank
Phila., Sixth National Bank, Phila.,
Philadelphia Produce Exchange, and
All Commercial Agencies.

Albert Shultz
Bookseller,
Stationer,
and Printer,
UNDER THE TOWN CLOCK
Staunton, Va.

PATENTS
and TRADE-MARKS promptly obtained in
all countries, or by law. We obtain PATENTS
THAT PAY, advertise them thoroughly, at our
expense, and help you to success.
Send model, photo or sketch for FREE report
on patentability. 30 years' practice. SUR-
PASSING REFERENCES. For free Guide
Book on Profitable Patents write to
503-505 Seventh Street,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

D. SWIFT & Co.

SPECIAL NOTICE

To the Shippers of Highland and adjoining counties we are pleased
to advise you that we have every known facility to dispose of your con-
signments promptly at full market values; at present we are payment
special attention to the handling of
**Live and Dressed Poultry, Game, Eggs, Ker-
nels, Ginseng, Beeswax, Furs, &c**
and respectfully solicit your shipments. We are also in a position to
handle your coming Holiday shipments and especially request that you
write us regarding your shipments as we have something of interest to
advise you.

Henderson, Lithicum & Co.
PKODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
No 3 E Camden St - Baltimore, Md

We refer you to Dunn's Mercantile Agency, Drovers and Mechanics National
Bank, Baltimore, Md. and merchants with whom we have been doing business for
nearly 25 years.

TO DELICATE WOMEN
You will never get well and strong, bright, hap-
py, hearty and free from pain, until you build up your
constitution with a nerve refreshing, blood-making
tonic, like
Wine of Cardui
It Makes Pale Cheeks Pink
It is a pure, harmless, medicinal tonic, made from vegetable
ingredients, which relieve female pain and distress, such as headache,
backache, bowel ache, dizziness, chills, scanty or profuse menstru-
ation, dragging down pains, etc.
It is a building, strength-making medicine for women, the only
medicine that is certain to do you good. Try it.
Sold by every druggist in \$1.00 bottles.
WRITE US A LETTER
freely and frankly, in strictest confi-
dence, telling us all your symptoms and
troubles. We will send free advice
(in plain sealed envelope), how to
cure them. Address: Ladies' Advisory
Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co.,
Chattanooga, Tenn.
"YOU ARE FRIENDS
of mine," writes Mrs. F. L. Jones, of
Gallatin, Tenn.:
"For since taking Cardui I have
gained 35 lbs., and am in better health
than for the past 9 years. I tell my
husband that Cardui is worth its
weight in gold to all suffering ladies."

We carry all sizes in plain gold
wedding rings, and engrave any in-
scription free of cost. Goods sent
on approval to responsible
parties. Write to us for prices.

D. L. SWITZER
JEWELER & OPTICIAN
No. 3, EAST MAIN ST.

The Production of Maple Sugar.

The Bureau of Forestry has been studying the maple sugar industry with the view of securing a larger use of the maple forests. Since 1850 the area of maple sugar farming has greatly changed and shrunk. In early days maple sugar was commonly made, even in many parts of the south, because cane sugar was virtually unobtainable. No longer is there even a limited production in South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas. This is because cane sugar can now be bought everywhere at a low price, and is preferred to maple sugar for sweetening. In Indiana, Michigan and Illinois the maple trees have been extensively cut for lumber, thus reducing the opportunity for tree tapping. In these states also the markets are glutted with imitations, which remove the incentive to extending the industry. In other states, as in western Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio, New York and in New England the maple sugar industry has held its own or been increased.

The best sap flow is secured in cooler northern states, yet good results can be expected in most of Pennsylvania and West Virginia, a western Maryland, all of Indiana and Kentucky, eastern Tennessee, and western North Carolina. At present the largest producers of maple sugar products are Ohio, Vermont and New York. The sugar and black maple yield the most and best sap, although some other species of maple may be worked to advantage when neither of these is available.

The maple is a hardy and vigorous tree and readily reproduces itself, so there need be no fear of failure of sap supply. For sap production the all important consideration is for the tree to have a full and heavy crown. Yet it should also grow under forest conditions which maintain a ground cover of litter and humus.

As a result of the study recently made, definite directions for the management and improvement of existing groves, and for the establishment of new ones in suitable localities and under different conditions, have been prepared and will soon be published. Many valuable data regarding the profit in making maple sugar were also collected. From these it appears that a farmer can easily clear a good sum per acre from a sugar grove. The expenses in this estimate are placed at a maximum; all the labor and hauling are charged at market rates, though as a matter of fact the sugar season falls at a time when the farmer has little other employment for himself or his horses. In actual practice, for the farmer who can do the most of his own work the profit should be considerably larger. And the land thus utilized will yield little or nothing under any other use.

The old method of collecting the sap by making a diagonal cut in the tree was abandoned long ago because it injured the tree so that it could be worked for but a few years. The approved practice now is to bore a hole one inch deep and three-eighths of an inch in diameter into the sunny side of trees over 12 inches in diameter, and to make but one hole in each tree, except possibly where the trees are especially large and productive. Vast improvements have also been made in appliances for handling the sap and boiling it down to sugar and syrup.

Maple trees now furnish but a small per cent of the commercial maple sugar and syrup. While the demand for both these commodities has constantly increased, the output from maple trees has decreased during the last twenty years. The trade has been supplied only by radically adulterating the pure goods, or by manufacturing products entirely from foreign materials. It is conservatively estimated that seven eighths of what is sold as maple syrup and sugar, is a spurious article. Most of the fabrications are entirely harmless, but they are not the real thing. Those fortunate enough to have eaten the genuine article will always demand it, and conditions should be such that they may get it, if they are willing to pay the price.

The fault does not lie with the producers, those who tap the trees and reduce the sap to syrup and sugar, but with the middlemen, who buy the sugar and mix and adulterate it most profitably for themselves.

The extent of this adulteration is illustrated by the fact that while the amount of the raw product has decreased, the whole quantity sold has largely increased, and its market price has been reduced. Of late years the price has fallen in direct relation to the decrease in the price of cane sugar.

The most common substitutes used in the adulteration of maple sugar and syrup are other sugars and glucose. Much of the so-called maple syrup on the market is nothing but a combination of sweets with a little maple molasses added to give the maple flavor. There is also a maple syrup which contains no maple at all, but the flavor is obtained by adding to the compound an extract of hickory bark. This extensive adulteration forces the producers of pure maple syrup to compete with cheap imitations. The price of their raw products is kept down, and the forests of maple are not as profitable to their owners as they otherwise might be.

The consumer is entitled to pure goods, and the producer is entitled to have his syrup and sugar bought and used for what it is. The remedy is in the hands of the producers and they can effect a change for the better in two ways. They can associate themselves in State and large local companies, and, by selling direct to consumers, cut out the middlemen; and they can also put their product on the market in the form not of sugar but of syrup, which is most in demand. The public will not object to paying a little higher price for guaranteed pure goods. The cost of making and handling syrup might be a little more than that of sugar, but the net returns would be larger, the public better served, and the maple sugar industry profitably extended. The association plan has been adopted in Vermont with excellent results. Annual meetings are held through whose influence improved methods of production have been adopted, a central market established, and a registered trade mark created which is a guarantee of absolute purity. In this way a trade of good proportion has been built up.

An Editor's Appeal.

If the editor of every paper in the central west will publish these lines there is no question but what Dr S. L. Byers, of Seelyville, Ind. will recover his little son who was stolen from his home one year ago last May. Dr Byers has spent his entire resources in search for his child and unless the big hearted members of the press come to his assistance his son will grow up an outlaw and an outcast among the lowest people of the earth. It is a cause that should appeal to every one and no father reading these lines can do so without a quickening of the heart and a sympathetic throb. It is believed that if this article is reprinted in the newspapers it will form an endless chain that will uncover the lost boy's concealment and return him to his distracted parents. In doing this the profession of journalism will be fulfilling of its highest destinies. Publishers whose circulation touch the Wabash, Ohio and Mississippi valleys are especially requested to reproduce this story of the lost child as Dr Byers believes he is now on some houseboat waiting to take the road in the spring. There is a reward of \$500, awaiting any information that will lead to the boy's recovery. No questions will be asked if the abductor himself would deliver the boy to his parents he would not be molested. The bereaved parents are heart-broken with grief and want only their child. If each journal will reprint these lines, they will travel to every exchange table in the United States and bring back to a wretched home a child who is now no doubt suffering with cold, unfed and wretched to a degree. Think of what your own feelings would be under similar circumstances! This appeal is indited originally by a publisher who saw Dr Byers only once, has no personal interest in his quest other than the bond of sympathy that makes the world akin, and is inspired from the belief that the lost boy can only be found through the united effort of the country press of which he is proud to be a member. His recovery will be a triumph in advertising and no editor whose heart is placed right will refuse this appeal. Remember

The best way to rid the system of a cold is to evacuate the bowels. Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar acts as a pleasant, yet effectual cathartic on the bowels. It clears the head, cuts the phlegm out of the throat, strengthens the bronchial tubes, relieves coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, Sold by K H Trimble.

Torture By Savages.

"Speaking of the torture to which of the savage tribes in the Philippines their captives, reminds me of a suffering I endured for months from inflammation of the kidneys," says W. M. Sherman of Cashi. "Nothing helped me until I tried Bitters, three bottles of which cured me." Cures liver complaints, peptic blood disorders and restores the weak and nervous to health. Guaranteed by K H Trimble. Price 50c.

Cattle for Sale

I have for sale 30 head of year-old steers, wintering in Augusta county, near Chincoteague, weighed last fall 900 pounds. D N Fry at Churchville will sell them and sell them. Feb 15, 06 S W Sterrett

Farmers' Meeting

We are informed from the headquarters of the American Society of Equity at Indianapolis, Ind, that a meeting will be held at Lynchburg Va, April 20th and 21st, 1906 to organize a territorial union of said society. This is a farmers' organization and the chief subject is to secure profitable prices for all farm crops—to raise prices when they are too low, and to maintain them, when equitable. It is the original advocate of "Controlled Marketing" by farmers to compel fair prices and it claims a large degree of the credit for the revolution that has been worked in marketing crops the last few years, which is responsible for the better prices for crops that have prevailed. March 1st, it called a strike of the grain producers against the depressing prices and has prepared a circular containing figures and facts showing why farmers should strike and a strong argument why they can win. This circular is before us and the figures are truly relations. They show that a few million bushels of grain, called "Visible Supply" (which is really a temporary surplus), influence the price on hundreds, or thousands, of millions of bushels representing the farmers' total crops. It is contended that a little more control by farmers will eliminate this "Visible Supply," or keep it very small, when prices can be made right and kept right. The arguments presented in this circular are the strongest arrangement against the old system of price making by speculation we have ever seen. A general invitation to all farmers is extended, all members of the society are urged to attend, and Local Unions are expected to send delegates.

Rolling Roadway

A great deal of attention has been attracted recently to a new and most important piece of engineering at Cleveland, O. Upon one of the steepest grades of the city there has been installed what is known as a rolling roadway—the only one extant as yet. This roadway comprises an immense endless belt weighing ninety-nine tons and operated by electric power. On this belt several teams each hauling heavily loaded wagons can be carried at one time with ease. A notable economy is effected by means of this invention in transportation in that time in climbing a hill is saved, the size of the load is increased and the strength of the horses otherwise so taxed, is preserved. On Factory street, between Canal and Ontario streets, Cleveland, where this first roadway has been built there is a hill so steep that heretofore two horses were unable to pull up the incline what would be considered even a fair size load. On the roadway a team can now be transported from bottom to top in three to four minutes. The test has been highly satisfactory and the road is now in daily use. Another is soon to be built in Cleveland and still another in Cincinnati.

The grade upon which the roadway is built is a 21 1/2 per cent one. Each team is carried forward 420 feet and upward 65 feet. The team approaches from the level of the street at the foot of the hill and is driven over an apron upon the rolling roadway. The wheels of the wagon are then clamped by a special arrangement and an electric signal is given the operator who is stationed in a tower at the top of the hill. Instantly the road begins to move upward at the rate of three and one half to four miles an hour. The daily capacity of the roadway is about 600 vehicles. A toll of 10 to 25 cents a load per trip is charged, the price varying in accordance with the weight of the load. Where foot passengers are carried a toll of two cents is charged. Since the completion of the roadway, traffic over this route from the railroads and harbor docks has increased exceedingly. New railroad tracks for teams and new warehouses are building. In the building of this roadway about 100 men were employed. Four months time or thereabouts is required to erect such a roadway.—American Inventor.

The Place It Was Done.

Father, he cut ten cord o' wood
From rise to set o' sun;
He cut it, an' he piled it too,
Yes, sir, that's w'at he done,
To cut ten cord o' wood, I vow.
Is one tremenjous chore—
Father cut his behind the stove
In E. B. Whitelaw's store.
Father, he cut eight load o' hay,
I swan, an' raked it, too,
An' in twelve hours by the clock
He was entirely through.
He could, I guess, before he slept
Cut jes' as many more—
He cut it where he did the wood,
In E. B. Whitelaw's store.
Father, he ploughed four acres
onct,
He ploughed it good an' neat;
An' fore the sun had near gone
down
The job was all complete,
The hosses never turned a hair,
Wan't tired, nor leas' bit sore,
He ploughed it all in one short day
In E. B. Whitelaw's store.
Father, he made five dollars onct
By simply pickin' hops;
He done it all in jes' a day
With time for sev'ral stops.
He could as well a-kept it up
A dozen days or more,
Where wuz it done? The same ol'
place—
In E. B. Whitelaw's store.

Doctors Are Puzzled.

The remarkable recovery of Kenneth Mciver, of Vanceboro Me., is the subject of much interest to the medical fraternity and a wide circle of friends. He says of his case: "Owing to severe inflammation of the Throat and congestion of the Lungs, three doctors gave me up to die when as I try Dr happy e worst nsillitis, Grippe, Drug free office county

Cattle for Sale

I have for sale 30 head of year-old steers, wintering in Augusta county, near Chincoteague, weighed last fall 900 pounds. D N Fry at Churchville will sell them and sell them. Feb 15, 06 S W Sterrett

Cattle for Sale

I have for sale 30 head of year-old steers, wintering in Augusta county, near Chincoteague, weighed last fall 900 pounds. D N Fry at Churchville will sell them and sell them. Feb 15, 06 S W Sterrett

Tower For Jamestown.

It was announced from the general offices of the Jamestown Exposition Company Wednesday that a tower exceeding in altitude the celebrated Eiffel Tower at Paris will, in all probability, be erected on the Exposition grounds. A cablegram has been sent to London for plans and specifications. The tower would carry upward of 10,000 incandescent lights and could be seen for miles at sea at night.

Through Sorrow's Gate.

There are many things, besides sorrow's self, that come through sorrow's gate—gentleness, tact, sympathy, strength, beautiful traits of character, which seem to find no other mode of entrance into life. Long for unclouded joys as we may, it still remains true that few of us would choose for our most valuable friend one who has never suffered. The eyes that have not known tears must needs lack something of tenderness. The heart that has never been torn with anguish and loss has never sounded its own depths, and cannot measure those of another. The soul grows strong through storm and conflict if it ever grows strong at all, and, however sweet a nature may be, we find it incomplete and unsatisfying if it has never known the softening hallowing touch of grief. There are dark pages in our lives where we would gladly have changed the story if we could. There are wounds that still ache, and losses that even yet are hard to bear; but however, we may feel about the sorrow itself, there are few of us who would be willing to give up all that it brought us and taught us—to be just what we were before it touched us. There are some precious gains that come through sorrow's gate.—Wellspring.

Don't frown—look pleasant. If you are suffering from indigestion or sour stomach, take Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. Hon. Jake Moore, of Atlanta, Ga., says: "I suffered more than 20 years with indigestion. A friend recommended Kodol. It relieved me in one day and I now enjoy better health than for many years." Kodol digests what you eat, relieves sour stomach, gas on stomach, belching, etc. Sold by K H Trimble.

The Postoffice Department will issue two commemorative stamps to be used contemporaneously with the life of the Jamestown Exposition from April 20th to December 1, 1907. This is good news to the twelve million Philatelists of the United States and will give the Exposition some splendid advertising. Secretary of the Treasury, Hon Leslie M Shaw, wants the Jamestown Exposition to be the greatest Naval and Marine spectacle the world has ever witnessed, and says that the United States Government has pledged to make it so.

The best safeguard against headache, constipation and liver trouble is DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Keep a vial of these famous little pills in the house and take a dose at bedtime when you feel that the stomach and bowels need cleansing. They don't gripe. Sold by K H Trimble.

THE NEW YORK-WORLD.
THREE-A-WEEK EDITION.
Read Wherever the English Language is Spoken.

The Thrice-a-Week World hopes to be in 1906 a better paper than it has ever been before, and it has made its arrangements accordingly. Its news service covers the entire globe, and it reports every thing, fully, promptly and accurately. It is the only paper not a daily, which is as good as a daily, and which will keep you as fully informed of what is happening through out the world. The Thrice-a-Week World is fair in its political report. You can get the truth from its columns, whether you are Republican or Democrat, and that is what you want. A special feature of the Thrice-a-Week World has always been its serial fiction. It publishes novels by the best authors in the world, novels which in book form sell for \$1.50 apiece and its high standard in this respect will be maintained in the future as in the past. THE THRICE-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is only \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and the HIGHLAND RECORDER together for one year \$1.70. The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$2.00

Teste:
J C Matheny,
Clerk.

Subscribe for your home paper.
Only \$1 per year.