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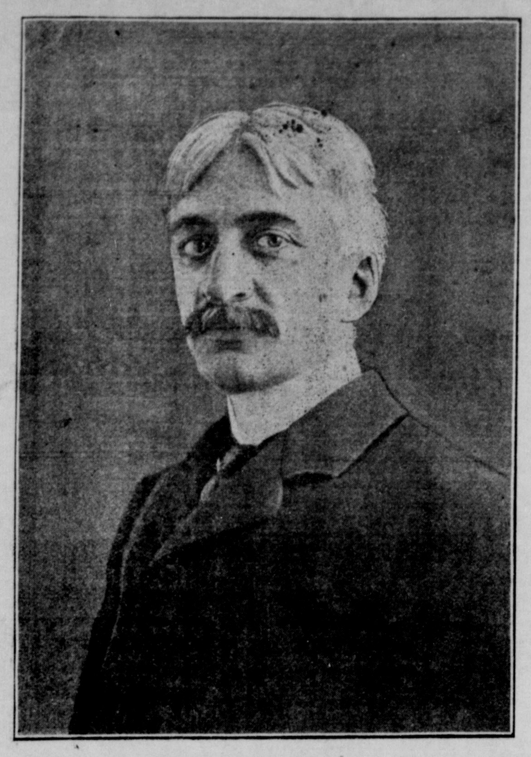

PROF. JAMES W. CAIN,
President of Washington College, Chestertown, Md,

Career of James W. Cain, L. L. D., President of Washington College.

Born in New Haven, Con n., 1860. Prepared for college at Hillhouse High School, New Haven; entered Yale College in 1880, and graduated in class of 1884. Prominent in athletics and other affairs of preparatory school and college life, especially rowing and football. Attributes much of whatever success he has had to the habits of self-sacrifice, spirit of co-operation, grit and perseverance, as well as sound vigorous health, acquired during training on athletic teams.

In 1884 he was appointed principal Lewistown Academy, Lewistown, Pa. Under his administration the school increased and prepared graduates, that entered with credit at University of Pennsylvania and Lehigh. In 1886 he resigned the above position and was elected a member of the faculty of St. John's College. In 1887 he was made professor of English at St. John's College. In 1889 he was appointed treasurer of St. John's College. In 1895 he was elected vice-president. In 1903 he was elected president of Washington College.

In 1893 he received degrees of Master of Arts from Yale University upon the completion of course of study in Economics Department. In 1896 by special act of Legislature he was appointed member of a board of trustees to reorganize the public schools of Annapolis. At the first meeting of the Board he was elected president of the school, now ranked as among the very best in the State and has for its principal a graduate of Washington College, Prof. Irving L. Twilley.

Has held many positions of honor and responsibility—Presidency of the Yale Alumni Association, Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association, Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association. Instituted many features that have tended to make St. John's a place of broader culture for young men, and to raise it to a much higher place in the college world. Extended the course in English, instituted courses in history, logic and economics in which branches the curriculum was entirely lacking. Helped to start the Collegian, the monthly publication of the students, organized the first glee club, contributed toward the development of St. John's reputation in athletics.

At a meeting of the Visitors and Governors of St. John's College held July 1, his resignation as vice-president was accepted with expression of great regret and it was ordered that, in recognition of high scholarly attainments and long and faithful service to the college, the degree of Doctor of Laws be conferred on Professor Cain. He removed his family to Chestertown this week.

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Established 1841.

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Fred. G. Usilton, Wm. B. Usilton, Jr
WM. B. USILTON'S SONS, Publishers.

CHESTERTOWN, MD., AUG. 8, 1903

A STRONG TICKET.

Senator:
GARRETT FOXWELL.

Legislature:
ISAAC GIBBS,
CAPT. CECIL R. ATKINSON.

Clerk of Court:
JAMES T. DIXON.

Register of Wills:
J. ELWOOD MORRIS.

Treasurer:
WALTER H. HADAWAY.

State's Attorney:
WILLIAM W. BECK.

Sheriff:
LIONEL E. KEYSER.

Orphan's Court:
JOHN P. NICHOLSON,
JOHN H. SIMPERS,
E. SHEPPARD MORRIS.

County Commissioners:
BRADFORD DUDLEY,
HARRY DAVIS,
ALFRED C. LOUD.

Surveyor:
MILTON MELVIN.

ARREST FOLLOW DROWNING!

Two Young Men, of near Millington, Charged With Causing Death of John Antone.

John H. Stevens and Charles T. Spry, of near Chesterville, were given a hearing Monday afternoon before Justice Townsend, of Millington, on a charge of causing the death of John Antone by drowning. The accused were released on $200 bail each. Mention was made of the drowning in the NEWS last week. The particulars brought out at the hearing were as follows:

The unfortunate accident occured Sunday afternoon. John Antone, the victim, aged 19 years together with two friends, Harry Stevens and Merrit Spry, all of Kent County, near Chesterville, decided to go swimming. They crossed the Chester river at Ford's Landing, just a few miles above Crumpton. The river at this point is very narrow and not over a stone's throw across. It was dredged recently and the channel is not over ten or fifteen feet from the shore which slopes down very rapidly. At this point above mentioned the boys all stripped, preparatory to taking a good swim. They rowed out a few feet in the river when one of the boys asked Antone if he could swim. He nodded his head affirmatively. Then they playfully began rocking the boat which capsized.

When Antone fell into the water he gave one cry for help, making no effort to swim. He caught hold of Stevens, who was endeavoring to rescue him, by the neck and dragged him down in the water. Stevens broke his grasp and by the aid of Spry succeeded in placing Antone's hands on the boat when he came up to the surface the first time. The boat, which contained considerable water, again capsized, and Antone sank to the bottom never to rise again. The two young men made frantic efforts to rescue their drowning companion but they were futile. The water was deep and neither Spry nor Stevens was an expert swimmer.

Harry Hartley, of Crumpton, who was using an ordinary trot line for the purpose, succeeded in hooking the dead man's body and bringing it to the furface at 7 o'clock. It was dragged to the shore and taken in charge by the brother of the drowned man. Antone worked on the farm of Mr. John Connor, between Millington and Chesterville. He has a brother living in Kent county. His mother is dead and his father is employed in Baltimore city.

MRS. EMMA VEAZEY WILLS.

Mrs. Emma Veazey Wills, of Earleville, Cecil county, Md., died July 30 in Philadelphia, at the residence of her nephew, Mr. T. V. Craycroft. She was the widow of Dr. Samuel E. Wills, one of the most widely known and highly respected citizens of Cecil county, and was herself the center of a large circle of friends and relatives. She was the youngest and surviving child of former Gov. Thomas Ward Veazey and was born in 1830 at the family homestead of Cherry Grove, where she lived until her marriage, and where she will be buried in the old family burying ground. She was the last of her father's family, which had been resident in Cecil county and widely known since Colonial times. Her father was Governor of Maryland in 1836; her grandfather, Edward, was High Sheriff of Cecil county in 1752, and his father, Col. John Veazey, Sr., was commander of Cecil county in 1758. The first of her family in the county was John Veazey, who purchased, in 1687, the homestead of Cherry Grove. Mrs. Willis' mother was Mary Wallace, daughter of Dr. George and Elizabeth Black Wallace, of Cecil county. She leaves two nephews—Bladen B. Craycroft, of Cecil county, and Thomas V. Craycroft, of Philadelphia; and among her near relatives are Dr. Joseph V. Wallace, of Cecil county, and Mrs. Wm. M. Knight, Mr. William Ward and Mr. Duncan Veazey, of Baltimore.

RYE BREAD AND COFFEE.

This Is the Staple Food of Workingmen In Germany.

The workingman in Germany must have coffee, and plenty of it, and a little meat. Butter is practically unknown to him, lard being used in its stead. He rarely uses milk, eggs or white flour, and he never thinks of buying any of the better cuts of meat. Canned goods, familiar to every American worker, are absolutely unknown to him.

His staple food is rye bread, which he buys in enormous loaves. His wife or his little girl goes to market for this bread and brings it home clasped in her arms unwrapped. I have seen a little tot of a towheaded girl staggering homeward with a loaf almost as big as she was, and as she walked she gnawed lustily at the flinty end of the loaf. Indeed I have heard it said that the eating of this hard crusted bread gives the German workman teeth of unequaled excellence.

And this bread is good, thoroughly good. The government, which supervises everything and everybody, guards the rye bread of the people with jealous care. The bakers are watched, compelled to give full weight and make good bread. I have eaten it in a number of different towns, and it was always sweet to the taste and wholesome. This bread is fairly cheap, costing usually from 35 to 50 pfennigs (9 to 12 cents) a loaf, though it, too, has risen in price with increased demand.

Upon this great loaf the German empire may be said to rest. All Germany has grown up on it. In one form it is the basic ration of the German army, and many a peasant can live very well for a considerable time though he has nothing else to eat.—Outlook.

CANDLES.

Their Mellow Light Is Fast Becoming but a Memory.

So markedly is the candle going out of use that the dictionary of a few years hence will probably have to supplement its definition with an illustration. In the glow of electric light, gas and paraffin we are much disposed to pity our immediate forefathers who had to put up with candles.

Yet we retain a strange respect for the candle in certain directions. When we wish to pay the highest reverence, we fall back upon it. The death chamber is lighted with candles. So is the church altar. We cannot but be forced also to the conclusion that higher ideas have been brought out and better matter written by candlelight than have been or probably ever will be by that of gas or electricity.

Shakespeare could not possibly have written all his plays by daylight. Indeed, it is more than probable that the touch of bohemianism in his composition, as in that of his watered down literary descendants today, preferred night to day for turning out its best work. Hamlet's soliloquy upon the existing value of things, Portia's tribute to mercy and the advice of Polonius to Laertes as to the best way of conducting himself in life were probably written between the snuffings of a candle. In particular can one imagine the decisive snuffing and the contemptuous tossing away of the scrap of burned wick at the close of the passage hypothetically disposing of "Cæsar's imperial day."—London Globe.

A Theological Nose.

"I was once showing a young Japanese around Boston," says a correspondent of The Living Church, "and casually dropped into Trinity church with him. He was at the time a recent convert to Unitarianism in his own country and was wide awake to everything connected with American civilization and American Christianity.

"A few minutes after entering Trinity, as we approached the center aisle, I noticed him making a distinct sniffling noise and, looking toward him, saw that he was in the act of smelling, his nostrils moving convulsively after the manner of an animal scenting something. Looking surprised and mystified, I at once asked him what was the matter, and in broken English he replied, 'I smell paganism.'

"This method of detecting false doctrines is capable of some curious developments."

Human Traits In Birds.

The human traits in birds are many, as most sympathetic naturalists have testified. Mr. Burroughs has told us that there are jealousies and rivalries among the little winged folk and that the peace of families is often disturbed by outside flirts and lady killers. Quoting this statement in The Dial, another observer gives us to understand that the errant bird husband is duly punished. "I have myself," he says, "seen an English hen sparrow holding a cock by the topknot and dangle him clear off his feet, while her friends punished him with violent peckings."

His Fall.

Customer—I understand that your chef has been discharged.

Waiter—Yes, sir. He has gone to a place where they call him a cook.—Judge.

The word "mile" is derived from the Latin "mille," a thousand. A thousand paces of a marching soldier made the old Roman mile.

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Our (2) Stores are loaded with the many good things for the Summer Months. Don't get discouraged because crops are short this year, but make the dollar go as far as it will by coming in our place and purchasing the goods at Rock Bottom Prices.

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Harness,
Hardware,
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INTERESTING READING!

THE EARTH IS FULL OF GOOD THINGS and each century puts on record many new and useful things for our benefit and enjoyment. The 19th Century, among other things, gave us the New Metal, Barium, which by the manipulation of Oliver D Goodell, of Baltimore, Md., produced what is now known as CARRARA PAINT, which is surely and fast superceding our old pain (White Lead). See cut below.

Poor White Lead—CARRARA killed him. White Lead has been a faithful servant for 150 years—But Carrara is no Superceding it as a House Paint.

Chestertown Endorsement of Carrara Paints.

Mr. Joseph Guest, Dear Sir:—Upon the recommendation of Mr. John Marshall, of Baltimore, Md., builder of John Hopkins Hospital, whom I know to be a thoroughly truthful man, I used your Carrara Paint on my dwelling and found it to be all that is claimed for it, and I take pleasure in recommending it to everybody. I can say I am especially pleased with the Paint. Yours truly, CURTIS E. CRANE

CARRARA PAINT is therefore our subject for consideration at this present time.
CARRARA PAINTS will not Blister, Peel, Chalk, Crack, Powder or Fade.
CARRARA PAINTS are not affected by Acids, Gases, Grease, Salt or Temperature.
CARRARA PAINTS hold their color, are elastic, non-porous, bear scouring without destroying gloss, and is non-poisonous (no more Lead Colic). And last, but most important, it covers more surface than Lead Paint, and is therefore cheaper. Try it for yourself and be convinced.

☞For color cards of Carrara Paint and prices, apply to

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