

THE RECORD

Vol. 5, No. 34.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1899.

\$1.00 Per Year.

Local and Personal.

This is meant to be a purely LOCAL NEWS column, to which the RECORD invites contributions. Events of local importance, whether current or in the near future, accidents, cases of extreme illness, society and church happenings, marriages, deaths, etc., should be reported to the Editor in writing; otherwise they may not appear.

Dr. F. H. Seis has almost fully recovered, and is now attending to office practice.

Mrs. Thomas Yingling, who was seriously ill last week, is improving, and will likely recover.

The Mehling sale of personal property, in this place, will be held on Thursday, the 23rd. See special notice.

The Shakespeare Club will meet at Mrs. Henry Meier's, Friday, February 17th, at 7 p. m. Play—Julius Caesar.

The Taneytown singing society will resume its weekly meetings, beginning next Thursday evening, at E. E. Reindollar's.

The P. O. S. of A., is experiencing a revival, there being now eight members ready for initiation, and more to be proposed.

An error occurred last week, in the local referring to the banking house of Geo. H. Birnie & Co. It should have read—it stands third among the banks in the amount of deposits.

The lack of mail facilities spoiled the valentine business completely; consequently, the elaborate paper trimmed epistles, as well as the so-called comic hit-em-hard, failed to circulate to the usual extent.

Cold—snow—slush—all equally hard to get rid of. The snow of Thursday, followed by rain and thawing weather, was an appropriate finishing touch to the miserable staff, called weather, that we have experienced during the past ten days.

A surprise party was recently tendered Mrs. Stouffer, of New St., by her children and grand-children, which was a genuine surprise. Everybody came armed with baskets containing good things, and a general good time was enjoyed by all.

Milton Academy contributed \$50 to the Lafayette Monument fund, but as it was not sent in through the public school channel, the amount did not appear in any of the published statements of the amounts contributed by the schools of this county.

Unless freight traffic is soon opened up, Taneytown will have a coal famine to contend with, as the supply is running low, some kinds being entirely gone now. Reindollar & Co. has orders in, and it is to be hoped that will not come to the point of actual want.

We have been doing an unusual amount of sale bill work this season, over an extended territory, and have yet a considerable number of bills to print, for which the "copy" has not yet been received. We again urge our patrons the hurry up, as all the bills should be posted now.

We do not, as a rule, indulge in calling attention to editorials in the RECORD, but in view of the number of improvements in contemplation for Taneytown, we believe it contains the real secret of progress—united, unselfish effort.

A package of letters arrived at this office this Friday, morning, in very bad condition, owing to the fact that a pouch thrown from the fast mail, at York Road, rebounded, and was caught by the wheels and carried about four miles. The package for Taneytown was ground off at the ends and blackened as if by fire, some of the letters being completely ruined.

Washington's birthday is a legal holiday. In many places it is observed by the closing of places of business. This year, as we have an entertainment in the Opera House, for the benefit of the Lafayette Monument fund, we think our merchants should at least close their places of business during the evening, in order that they, too, can take a little relaxation.

Frozen water pipes, and other annoying inconveniences, resulted from the unusual siege of arctic weather and great depth of snow, during the past two weeks. Pavements and gutters have been lifted and drainage generally interfered with, which inevitably means diverted water courses and many other troubles, some of which cannot be fully corrected until the frost departs with the coming of spring.

A leak in the connections with the Baltimore street main, which has been in evidence for some time, was located, on Thursday, at the Elliot House. Several other connections have been broken, due to the extreme cold, and a considerable volume of water has escaped. In our opinion, every connection with the mains should be opened in the spring, and clay firmly packed around the pipes in order to prevent water from being carried into cellars.

COUNTY AND STATE.

News Notes of General Interest from Various Sources.

Owing to the blizzard, Court did not open last Monday, but will do so next Monday.

The meeting night of the Knights of Pythias, has been changed from Friday to Tuesday night.

Mr. Thos. Pickett, a prominent farmer of Winfield, Carroll county, died Friday night, after a short illness, aged seventy years.

The Linwood band concert, on account of the severity of the weather, has been postponed until Wednesday evening, the 23rd.

A little child of Mr. Arthur Wilson, of McKinstry, which got hold of a box of potato, took a considerable quantity into its mouth, but swallowed a very small portion of it. It is suffering with a very sore mouth.

Rev. A. D. Melvin, president of the Maryland Annual Conference of the M. P. Church, failed to reach Uniontown, where he was to preach in the M. P. church Sunday evening, owing to the storm. He will likely come later.

Pillsbury, the greatest American chess player, and likely the coming champion of the world, gave examples of his marvelous skill in Baltimore, during the past week, in playing many games simultaneously and blindfolded, nearly all of which he won.

The Postoffice Department has granted a change in the star route mail service between Berret and Sykesville. Instead of going from Berret to Sykesville and return, as heretofore, Sykesville will now be the starting point, and the mail will be carried thence to Berret and return.

A Benton (Miss.) editor prefaced articles contributed by certain young ladies to his paper by saying, by way of excuse for some deficiencies, that they were hurriedly written, but the printer would not have it that way, and made the editor say they were "horribly" written. The editor says he feels discouraged.

A fire occurred on North Howard St., Baltimore, on Saturday night, causing a loss of about \$50,000. The following were the sufferers: J. H. Medary & Co., booksellers and stationers; Francis Albert & Co., hardware; and Gilbert Brothers & Co., wholesale druggists. The loss is almost fully covered by insurance.

The friends of ex Mayor Hooper, of Baltimore, are trying to raise a boom for his re-nomination, in place of Mayor Malster. It is contended that while he was not popular as a party man, he endeavored to give the city an honest business-like administration. If the movement grows, a contest will be made as the primaries.

A sleighing carnival will be held in Westminster on Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Jos. B. Brooks will be chief marshal, with numerous aides, and each district in the county will be represented by a marshal. Franklin Bowersox will represent Taneytown. The Westminster band and a load of colored minstrels will be in the parade. The aim of the promoters will be to make it the most unique event of the kind ever held in Maryland.

J. K. Haldeman, of Cumberland township, brings to the office an interesting war relic. It is a bible given him as a boy nine years old by a Confederate soldier who passed his father's home, near Marsh Creek German Baptist church, just before the battle of Gettysburg. On the fly-leaf is written: "To a Pennsylvanian from a Rebel Soldier. John A. Wilder, corporal Co. B., Sarmits artillery Battalion, Anderson's Division. Lieutenant General A. P. Hill's corps, General Lee's army." Mr. Haldeman would like to find the donor of the book, if living.—Gettysburg Compiler.

It is possible Mr. B. F. Newcomer, of Baltimore, may withdraw his offer of \$50,000 for a free library for Washington county because of the opposition which has developed to the scheme. The free library directors recently issued an appeal calling upon the people of the county to contribute toward the \$20,000 building fund, but so far Treasurer George C. Pearson has received less than three dozen subscriptions, and none of the contributions were very large. Unless more people subscribe than are now subscribing, and in enlarged amounts, it is feared the \$20,000 will not be raised.

Elliot City has electric lights and water-works (both provided by private enterprise), an efficient police force, and everything else that a thoroughly live town usually has, except a bonded debt. Elliot City owes nobody anything, but on the contrary carries a comfortable cash balance in bank. Between twelve and fifteen hundred dollars is spent annually for permanent street improvements. There is an efficient fire apparatus and the town owns an ample house to keep it in. The charter prohibits a higher rate of taxation than 10 cents on the hundred dollars, and the revenues are largely increased from local license charges.

Church Notices.
Uniontown M. P. charge. Service at Pipe Creek church, Sunday, at 10:30 a. m. At Uniontown, at 7:30 p. m.
S. B. CRAFT, Pastor.
The preaching in the Taneytown U. B. church next Sabbath will be in the morning, and in the Harney church in the evening. An election of Elders is to be held at each place, it is desired that all members be present. All are cordially invited.
J. O. CLIPPINGER, Pastor.

TWO LOCAL EVENTS.

Both of Which Deserve Liberal Patronage.

On Tuesday evening, the 21st, "Breezy Point," a drama in three acts, will be rendered by thirteen ladies of Taneytown, in the Opera House, for the benefit of the Fire Company. "Breezy Point" is a clever and amusing drama, full of funny situations and realistic pictures of everyday life. This effort of the ladies is something entirely new for this place, and we trust that it will receive the financial support it deserves, particularly as it is for the benefit of the Fire Company. We cannot afford not to patronize such efforts, because, we must, in some way, furnish the Firemen with cash.

Let us, therefore, enjoy ourselves for a brief season, and, at the same time, contribute to a worthy object. General admission, 15c; children, 10c; reserved seats, 25c, on sale at McKinney's drug store. Doors open at 7, the performance at 8 o'clock. The following is the cast of characters:
MISS DEXTER, Miss Anna Mary Motter.
ELINOR PEARL, Miss Elizabeth Reindollar.
ASHLEIGH GRANT, Miss Anna Galt.
MISS HARRINGTON, Miss Letitia Young.
HARDCRATCH TWISS, Miss Bonita English.
MELBAEABLE DODDLETT, Miss Amelia Birnie.
BRENICE YERSON, Miss Alice Crapner.
LAURA LEIGH, Miss Alice Reindollar.
EDITH NORTON, Miss Mary Brining.
CHARLA FENLEIGH, Miss Nina Crapner.
EASTREE, Miss Virginia Motter.
OLD CLEM, Mrs. Lavina Fringer.

The Lafayette Monument benefit, under the auspices of Washington Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., will be held on Wednesday evening, the 22nd, the exercises beginning at 8 o'clock. The proceeds will be wholly for the benefit of the Lafayette Monument fund, a full explanation of which will be made by the various speakers. Mr. Reindollar donates the use of the Opera House for the occasion, and the evening will go to the object named. A charge of ten cents will be made for reserved chairs, but general admission will be free to all. A diagram of the chairs is at Coombs & Little's, where seats may be secured in advance.

During the evening, a collection will be taken, which should be a liberal one. The three addresses will be rare historical treats—instructive, as well as entertaining—and the Opera House should be packed to the doors. Don't miss the occasion. The program will begin at 8 o'clock, as follows:
"The Hunters' Horn." Chorus.
Introduction. P. H. English.
LAFAYETTE—His place in United States History. Dr. C. BRINIE.
"A Very Bad Cold." Comic Quartet.
WASHINGTON AND LAFAYETTE—Co-workers for American Independence.
H. K. W. PATTERSON, Offering.
THE LAFAYETTE MONUMENT—The sentiment prompting the Memorial—Prof. MERIE, Male Quartet. "Beautiful Flag of Liberty."

Teachers' Association.

The teachers of the public schools of District No. 1, met in the schoolhouse, in Taneytown, on Friday evening, February 10th, '99, for the purpose of organizing a District Teachers' Association. The following teachers were present: G. May Forrest, Emma L. Reaver, L. D. Reid, Harry L. Feeser, Joe. H. Harner and W. E. Burke. L. D. Reid was called to the chair, and W. E. Burke acted as temporary secretary.

An election was held for permanent officers which resulted as follows: President, L. D. Reid; vice-president, Emma L. Reaver; secretary and treasurer, G. May Forrest; editor, Albert Angell. The following committees were appointed; to draft a constitution and by-laws, Harry L. Feeser, Joseph H. Harner, and W. E. Burke; to prepare a program for next meeting, J. A. Angell, Jas. B. Galt and Nora V. Kiser. There being no further business before the association, it adjourned to meet in the public school building, Friday eve, March 3rd., 1899, at 7 o'clock, at which meeting a full attendance of the teachers of the district is earnestly desired.

After adjournment the members of the Association were pleasantly entertained by the president, at his home on York St., where several hours were spent in social conversation, after refreshments, consisting of oysters, chocolate and coffee, salads, tropical fruits and ice cream, had been served.

W. E. BURKE, Sec'y pro tem.
New Windsor Teachers Ass'n.
(For the RECORD.)
The teachers of New Windsor District met at the home of Miss Alice Frounfelder, in New Windsor, for the purpose of organizing a District Teachers' Association. Those present were: George Zepp, Lillian Franklin, Alice Frounfelder, Bertha Witherow, Charles Otto and Charles Ecker. Mr. Otto, being a member of the county committee, acted as chairman, and Bertha Witherow, was appointed secretary, pro tem.

A constitution was formed and adopted. The following officers were elected: president, Chas. Otto; vice-president, Alice Frounfelder; secretary and treasurer, Bertha Witherow. Each member is required to pay an annual due of 10c for contingent expenses. The association adjourned to meet again at Miss Frounfelder's, in New Windsor, March 4th., at 2:30 p. m.

The object of the Association is to have the teachers exchange views respecting the best methods of imparting instruction, and to promote the general welfare of education. Any one interested in education may become a member, or attend any of the meetings.
SECRETARY.

President Faure, of France, died suddenly on the 10th.

THE GREAT BLIZZARD.

The Weather, for once, an Important Item of News.

The 30° below zero spell, of last week, was followed by milder temperature on Saturday, a light snow commencing to fall in the evening, which continued all day on Sunday. The mercury again went below zero, and a regular blizzard, with increased snow fall, began Sunday night, continuing with increasing violence during Monday, reaching its height during the night. On Tuesday, the sun came out brightly, the wind discontinued its tantrums and humanity commenced to look about for ways and means of communication with one another.

Nobody ever experienced such a week of arctic weather in this section, and it is safe to say, nobody wants another like it. One dose of this kind, in a lifetime, is sufficient. After our sidewalks were cleared, they slowly represented trenches, the snow being thrown up higher than the hitching posts nearly everywhere. Some of the drifts in the streets, and on the roads near town, were veritable mountains, traces of which will remain for weeks, unless a very ampic thaw, or warm rain, causes them to disappear.

The total depth of snow is generally placed at from 24 to 27 inches, while drifts are anywhere from four to twelve feet, according to location. No mails arrived or departed on Monday or Tuesday, a fact which gave us a taste of "old times," not relished by anybody. The telephone and telegraph furnished our only connection with the outside world, and even these methods brought only the recital of experiences similar to our own. Free communication over the roads, or even through fields, from one point to another, will not be accomplished, under ordinary circumstances, for at least a week or ten days.

On Wednesday, carrier Feeser, of the York Road star route, managed to make a trip, bringing us Monday papers and other mail, and on Thursday he again brought in a large mail with Baltimore papers down to date. On Wednesday afternoon the railroad was opened, from the north, by four heavy engines and a snow plow, and on Thursday we had a passenger train, north and coming; and, owing to the fact that they have a snow plow or heavy engines on that end, and the Company will not allow the ones used through here to cross the Bruceville bridge.

Reports from adjoining districts and counties are simply duplicates of our own. Trains delayed, public roads blocked and the usual operations of everyday life completely disarranged. Fortunately, there does not seem to have been a great amount of severe suffering, or loss of life, in the country. In the cities, local charities are working hard to ameliorate suffering, and much relief is thereby supplied. The rabbits and partridges will likely perish by wholesale.

The Sun, of Tuesday, has the following:
Baltimore has experienced the worst blizzard in its history at least withing the memory of living man. Many stores were closed, and few persons were on the street who were not compelled to be out. These suffered greatly from the cold and the driving snow and a number were overcome.

Street-car companies were unable to operate their lines. On a few lines cars struggled with snowdrifts for a greater or less part of the day, but were finally obliged to stop. Many business men were unable to get down town in the morning, and a number who did so were obliged to remain at hotels last night. The suburban sections were entirely cut off. The mail service in Baltimore was a standstill. O'Connell mail was received in the morning from the North. With this exception no mails were received or sent out.

Suffering among the poor is becoming very keen, and nearly 3,000 persons applied at the police stations for aid. Generous contributions are being made for their support, but a greater need is probably at the Maryland Agricultural College. The heavy snowfall throughout the counties was badly drifted by heavy winds, and traffic on roads and railroads was almost entirely impracticable. Public and private schools were closed at Annapolis, which was isolated from the outside world except by telegraph and telephone.

Business was practically suspended in Washington and the street cars were unable to run. The commission sent to report on the bill to Congress for an appropriation of \$20,000 to remove ice and snow from the streets and \$5,000 to clear a channel in the Potomac. Two thousand men will be given employment.

Philadelphia, the lowest temperature since the establishment of the weather bureau.
Harrisburg, Pa., coldest in 10 years.
Chambersburg, Pa., the coldest weather prevailed since 1872.
Winnington, Del., broke all records.
New Ha'en, Conn., most severe in years.

Pittsburg, Pa., all records for the section broken.
Cleveland, Ohio, the lowest in 28 years, since the weather bureau has existed.
Youngstown, Ohio, the coldest winter in the Muskingum Valley since 1871.
Detroit, Mich., the weather beats former records for severity and continuity.

DIED.
Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, engaged for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices are published free of charge.
RICHARDSON—On Feb. 11th, '99, in New Windsor, Mr. James H. Richardson, aged 78 years.

FUSS—On Feb. 11th, '99, near Mt. Union, Mrs. Sarah Fuss, aged 79 years, 9 months and 14 days.
KEEFER—On Feb. 17, '99, near Maryberry, Mr. Isaac Keef, aged about 90 years.

THE SCHOOL BOARD.

Proceedings, in Detail, of the Last Session.

On Wednesday the 8th, the School Board met, all members except Dr. Reindollar being present.

The Board accepted the deed for land adjoining Bruceville lot from Lavina Mehling, and ordered payment for same.

Mr. Nicodemus reported sale of Pine Orchard lot in the 9th. District to Francis A. Crawford for \$15.

Mr. Laudes reported the completion of a vestibule at Miller school in the 6th. Dist. as heretofore authorized by the Board.

Mr. Grimes stated that he was present at the trial of Mrs. Ida Cornell before Justice J. H. Fuss for disturbing the peace of Spring Dale school in the 11th. Dist., and that she had been found guilty and a fine imposed, which fine had been paid to the Treasurer who had deposited same in bank.

Mr. Gehl stated that the Emergency Committee had purchased 25 wooden chairs for Assembly Hall, Westminster High School building, and the action of said Committee was approved.

The Board voted not to count the few extra sick days reported by several of the teachers on account of the severe weather, as last days, but allow full time in auditing accounts.

It was reported that on the night of Jan. 14th, a brick was thrown into the school room of Beggs in the 3rd. Dist., breaking nine window panes. Mr. Grimes stated that he had the matter under investigation.

A request to be allowed to hold a singing school at night at Fairview school house in the 2nd. Dist. was not granted.

The resignation of Thos. G. Kooztz as teacher of Good Hope school to take effect March 3rd, next, was read and accepted. Rebecca McGirr was appointed his successor.

A letter from Secretary E. B. Pretzman of the State Board of Education was read, stating that the several Boards of County School Commissioners have sole authority to appoint assistant teachers.

Various bills for fuel and repairs amounting to nearly \$1,900 were passed and ordered paid.

The Board adopted the following schedule of prices for sawing and splitting wood, which all teachers must observe in the future: Sawing, two cents, 75 per cord; one cut, 50c per cord; splitting, 35c per cord.

The following teachers contracts were confirmed: Mr. Anna (Keek) Newman at Ogg Summit, vice S. P. Jackson, resigned; Geo. L. Hoffacker at Wentz, vice Chas. W. Nace, deceased.

Miss Adda L. Trump was appointed assistant at Wentz, subject to the rules of the Board.

The Secretary reported that the expenses of the Teachers' Institute would not exceed \$38.00 for the entire session of five days including the evening entertainments, instead of \$100.00 for each lecturer as has been circulated in some localities. This was due to the fact that those who had participated had refused any compensation except actual expenses.

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Correspondence.

All communications for the RECORD must be signed by the writer's own name; not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence that the facts and facts reported are legitimate and correct. Items of a miscellaneous character are not wanted.

Mount Union.

Again death has visited our neighborhood, and claims for its victim Mrs. Sarah Fuss, who has been upon her sick bed for nearly 4 years. On Sunday, Feb. 6th., she was paralyzed.

She continued growing worse until Saturday afternoon, the 13th, when death ended her suffering. She leaves two daughters, Sallie and Ella Fuss. Too much praise cannot be said in honor of these two daughters. In the way they ministered to all the needs and wants of their mother, during her long illness, on Monday afternoon, funeral services were to be held in the Lutheran church, in Union Bridge, but on account of the heavy fall of snow and high winds, which blocked all our roads she could not be buried until Wednesday morning, at which time services were conducted at her home by Rev. R. L. Patterson. Her age was 79 years, 9 months and 14 days. Interment in Union Bridge cemetery.

We, like other parts of the country, are experiencing one of the most terrific snow storms of many years. It has blocked all roads, and all communication, and no one seems to be interested enough to open them; what traveling is done, is by horse-back, across fields. There has been a snow school this week. Mr. C. F. Myers who has been huckstering for over 40 years, has never missed a week until this one.

Those who were wishing that it would snow, so they could sleigh, can now enjoy themselves. Mr. Edward Crambecker and wife went to Baltimore on Sunday where he has obtained employment.

The woman's Home and Foreign Missionary societies, traveling library, has been in our young peoples school the past few weeks, and is being read with much interest.

There are very numerous at different places in this locality. Mr. N. Crabb reports that in order for him to get a good night's rest, he is obliged to shoot his gun in the house.

Miss Bessie Gladhill, who is victim of the gripe, but is slowly improving.

Mr. Samuel Fuss, who has been an invalid for three or four years, had a paralytic stroke on Sunday, and is at this writing, dangerously ill.

(Received too late for last issue.—Ed.)
New Windsor.
Mr. James Richardson, a well-known retired farmer, died at his home in New Windsor, on Saturday, the 11th, in the 77th year of his age. His funeral which was to have taken place on Tuesday, had to be postponed until Wednesday afternoon, on account of the blockade of the road. The place of burial changed from Winter's to the Presbyterian graveyard, of New Windsor. Mr. Richardson was a member of the Pipe Creek Lutheran church, and the services were conducted by Rev. Kindley, pastor of the above named church. Deceased leaves a widow, who was a sister of the late Geo. Schaeffer, of Westminster; two children, as follows: Messrs Charles and Edward and Mrs. Jesse Stevenson, of New Windsor district; Mrs. Geo. Schaeffer, of Westminster; Mrs. Scott Wolfe, of Union Bridge; and Mrs. Vernon Wampler of Ohio.

Referring to the snow, suffice it to say we think we had our heaviest depth ranging from 23 to about 35 feet. At this writing, Wednesday evening, the public roads have been opened only sufficiently to permit the milk men to deliver their milk to the station for shipment.

The following resolutions were unanimously passed:
Resolved, That the thanks of this Board are hereby tendered to Dr. L. Farrar for the very successful manner in which he managed the Teachers' Institute held Jan. 23-27.

The Board are hereby tendered to all who assisted Examiner Farrar in making the Teachers' Institute, Jan. 23-27, so successful.

WHEREAS, In his inscrutable wisdom it has pleased Almighty God to remove from the ranks of our teachers, Mr. Charles W. Nace in the midst of an active and useful life, therefore be it

Resolved, That while we mourn the loss of a friend and faithful collaborer in his reward for faithfully discharging the duties of life; and be it further Resolved, That these resolutions be entered on the minutes of this meeting, and a copy sent to the sorrowing family.

The teachers pay-roll as made from the teachers reports was audited and the payment of same ordered.

The Board then adjourned to March 6th.
D. L. FARRAR, Secretary.

Double Pipe Creek.

Maryland was equal to North Dakota, this last week. We are in the midst of a snow storm almost equal to that of February, 1857, which began on Sunday morning, and lasted three days. The ground was very dry then and many wells were dry, and in the midst of the storm, farmers had to lead and drive their horses and cattle to the streams for water; some melted snow for their cattle. The snow-drifts were well mixed with dung.

We received our early mail from Baltimore, Monday morning, a little late.

The W. M. R. R. snow plow, with five engines, tackled the snow-drifts in the great cut at Lewis Cash's, at 6 o'clock on the evening of Tuesday, and worked there until midnight, when they started for Hagerstown. On Wednesday, the Baltimore mail arrived at 9 a. m., and on Thursday trains were running as usual, only a few minutes late.

Several of the eight-seers, on Tuesday night, jumped on one of the engines to ride, and not knowing they were going to cross the Big Pipe Creek bridge, they, fearing they would be tamped off to Hagerstown, nearly covered up. No injury was sustained.

Our Keysville road was opened for travel on Thursday, to the Taneytown District line. Messrs John S. Weybright and J. D. Dotterer seem to be the champions in opening drifts using the "key" method. They used a snow-plow attached to a horse.

Mr. John Deberry reports that on Friday night, Feb. 8th., a turkey buzzard came and roosted with his chicks, and remained with them until 10 o'clock the next day.

Mrs. Samuel Weybright received a message from her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Keyser, of Westminster, stating that her three children are down with the measles.

Bible Class was held at Elder T. J. Koll's on Wednesday night, and was well attended. The subject was "The calling of Samuel." It meets next Wednesday night at the church.

Mr. J. C. Eller, track walker on the W. H. R. R., was killed on Thursday evening, the York Road mail sack, at Monocacy bridge. The sack was badly torn, and mail somewhat mutilated. The sack was thrown off, and fell back to the cars and was carried along.

Social in Uniontown.
(For the RECORD.)
Notwithstanding the extreme cold weather of last Friday, twenty-seven members and friends of the Lutheran C. E. Society spent a very pleasant evening at the parsonage. The social opened at eight o'clock with a peanut nut which resulted in Arthur Sittig winning the first prize—a work basket. The booty prize was a draw between Miss Naomi Adams and Miss Dora Zile, the latter receiving the prize—a whistle. Then, for several hours followed a series of progressive games—crokinole, snaf, authors, lo-gonachy, and India. At the close of these, lunch was served consisting of ham sandwiches, potato chips, cake and coffee. General games were then indulged in until the departure of the guests.

Rev. Dr. Baugher Dead.
Rev. Henry Louis Baugher, D. D., of Gettysburg, died in Philadelphia, last Friday night, in his fifty-ninth year.

Dr. Baugher was graduated at Pennsylvania College in 1857. He taught after graduation and studied theology at the seminaries at Gettysburg, and Andover, Mass.

Entering the Lutheran ministry in 1863, he filled various pastorates, and was professor of Greek in Pennsylvania College, 1869-80; and in Howard University, Washington, D. C., 1881 to 1883.

Prominent in the councils of his church, he was president of the General Synod, 1895-97, editor of the Lutheran World, and president of the Lutheran League of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Baugher was well known to Lutherans in this section, on account of his connection with Pennsylvania college, and the active interest he took in the general work of the church. His father was the second president of the college.

Situation at Frederick.
Frederick, Md., Feb. 16.—Several inches of snow

The Carroll Record.

A Weekly Newspaper.
INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS.
Published every Saturday, at Taneytown,
Md., by the "Carroll Record" Printing
and Publishing Company.

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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ENTERED AT TANEYTOWN POSTOFFICE AS SECOND
CLASS MATTER
SATURDAY, FEB. 18th., 1899.

EDITOR NOCK, of the *Belair Times*,
has been appointed by Congressmaster
Baker for appointment as postmaster
at Belair. While we admire Mr. Baker's
excellent judgment, it is an open
question with us, backed by experience,
whether Brother Nock is to be
congratulated or not, as he will find
the dual position full of the hardest
kind of hard work. No, there isn't
any law compelling editors to hold
the two positions, but, like most mortals,
they are not proof against the
attractions connected with work for
such a good paymaster as Uncle
Sam's P. O. D., particularly as their
level scarcely ever rises higher than
that of stannic licker.

Contribute to Progress.

Very few of us, probably, fulfill our
full duty as good citizens. It is so
natural for each to look out for Num-
ber 1, and a practice so generally ob-
served as to pass for the proper thing
to do, that work for the general good,
without personal benefit, is something
regarded as a sign of a weak intellect,
calling for all sorts of more or less re-
levant predictions of financial and
mental disaster. It is a fact, beyond
question, that the world is too selfish;
too much given to the idea that our
existence is to be permanent, and
that the while object of man is to ac-
cumulate all he can, regardless of
benefit to his surroundings.

This is peculiarly true of village
life; or, probably it is simply more
noticeable. We get into the beaten
track of following custom, very sel-
dom taking time or thought of making
improvements, unless we, at the
same time, improve our own fortunes.
We are bound to our long standing
habits, as firmly as are heathen to
their idols, and find them hard to
break away from, because we inherit
a disinclination to place ourselves on
record in favor of a newer citizenship,
so strange an antagonistic to pre-
cedent, as to place us in the category
of cranks and visionary extremists.

Occasionally, we see a town forge
ahead, where public improvement is
the rule, and business on a boom;
but, instead of placing the credit
where it is due, settle it in our own
minds that the place "has struck a
streak of luck," take all the satisfac-
tion we can out of saying evasive
things about it, and continue to pre-
serve our relics and moss covered re-
minders of by-gone days, without con-
descending to be initiators.

Very few of us can afford to be
philanthropists, in a large measure,
for amusement sake, and very few,
unaided, can do great things for our
home towns, no matter how great the
desire. It is true of all, however, that
no man is so small a financial or social
factor, that he cannot find time, or
means, to contribute a mite to mod-
ern progress, if he will find, first, the
one essential—inclination to do so.

Taneytown—and hundreds of other
towns—contains the power within it-
self, to "go up higher." If the busi-
ness people, and those who have time
and means but not actively engaged
in business, will stop for a little while
each day in their pursuits, and in-
dulge in the relaxation of a fad for
public improvement—just a little while
directed effort for the benefit of a
issue—in a very short time, results
will appear, almost without cost, yet,
which indicate the "live town,"
bringing with them the reputation they
deserve and compel. There is
no more excuse for a town, in these
days, to be a "back number," than
there is for us to live in ignorance of
the news of the world, with good
daily papers at a penny a piece.

The spirit of progress is not evi-
denced in doing any one particular
thing, or in doing great things, but in
taking hold of that which lies nearest
to us. In some places it may be elec-
tric lights, while in others it may be
the most primitive sort of side walks;
in some places it may be a water supply,
while in others it may be only a
suitable place in which to hold pub-
lic meetings. The evidence of pro-
gress, like duty, or the regeneration of
the world, lies in the overcoming of
the smaller difficulties first—those
nearest to us. Will we, as a people
of a town, having already many ad-
vantages, go forward in the matter
of progress, or, will we be content to
grow about high taxes, hard times,
and the faults of our neighbors? The
opportunity faces us, to do one or
the other.

Doubly a Hero.

Admiral Dewey has emphatically
declined to be drawn into politics,
even as a candidate for the Presi-
dency, and thereby strengthens the high
opinion held of him as a naval com-
mander. The idea that any man may
be a candidate for high political hon-
ors, simply because he has accom-
plished some great act which brings
him popularity—therefore, "avail-
ability"—should be exploded more fre-
quently than it is. The evidence that
Admiral Dewey possesses the neces-
sary amount of honesty to decline
honors for which he has had no spe-
cial training, will go a long way to

ward making him a hero in fact, in
addition to the chance here of an im-
portant event.

President-making is getting to be
entirely too much a matter of politi-
cal science, and not enough an act,
vox populi. Our nominees for the
presidency, and Senators elected by
state legislatures, are rapidly becom-
ing non-representative of the people,
as compared with the era before the
elaborately improved and patented
political machine; and, those on the
lookout for trusts in trade, and among
capitalists, had better turn their
glasses toward politics—the greatest
trust of all—because it is a trust in
violation of public trust, and all that
attaches to honest, representative,
popular government.

A Cable to Manila.

We give below the full text of a
special message to Congress, by Pres-
ident McKinley, proposing the con-
struction of a cable to the Philip-
pines, under the control of the United
States. This is taken, by some, to
mean that the President thereby
commits himself to the extreme pol-
icy of expansion; but, those not blind-
ed by extreme partisanship, see in it
a wise business stroke, not only de-
manded by present conditions but for
future contingencies. The same spir-
it which opposes this proposition, al-
so opposes the protection and crea-
tion of a United States merchant ma-
rine, criticised the administration for
lack of promptness, bordering on lack
of patriotism, at the beginning of
hostilities, and obstructed the passage
of the peace treaty.

Rabid expressions of opinion as to
the dangers of a national policy of ex-
pansion—a policy which has but few
supporters, in fact—have a tendency
to cloud over real issues, and produce
a public sentiment neither creditable
to the promoters of such opinions, or
to their indorsers. It must be a mat-
ter of world-wide surprise, that pow-
erful agents for the dissemination of
news and opinions in this country,
lend themselves to the criticism of
every opinion of the President which
can possibly be twisted into an ap-
parent support of their partisan
views, particularly in the light of the
fact, that the President, in all his
public acts, after their full import
has been understood, has been fully
indorsed by all shades of honest, pub-
lic, public opinion. The message reads:

"As a consequence of the ratifica-
tion of the Treaty of Paris by the
Senate of the United States, and its
expected ratification by the Spanish
government, the United States will
come into possession of the Philip-
pines Islands on the farther shores of
the Pacific. The Hawaiian Islands and
Guam being United States territory
and forming convenient stopping
places on the way across the sea, the
necessity for speedy cable communi-
cation between the United States and
all these Pacific Islands has become
imperative.

"Such communication should be
established in such a way as to be
wholly under the control of the United
States, whether in time of peace or
war. At present the Philippines can
be reached only by cables which pass
through many foreign countries, and
the Hawaiian Islands and Guam can
only be communicated with by steam-
ers, involving delays in each instance
of at least a week. The present con-
ditions should not be allowed to con-
tinue for a moment longer than is ab-
solutely necessary.

"The time has now arrived when a
cable in the Pacific must extend as
far as Manila, touching at the Hava-
ian Islands and Guam on the way.
The method of establishing this cable
communication at once suggest them-
selves. First, construction and main-
tenance of such a cable at the ex-
tremity of the United States govern-
ment, and second, construction and
maintenance of such a cable by a
private United States corporation un-
der such safeguards as Congress shall
impose.

"I do not make any recommenda-
tion to Congress as to which of these
methods would be the more desira-
ble. A cable of the length of that
proposed requires so much time for
construction and laying that it is es-
timated that at least two years must
elapse after giving the order for the
cable before the entire system could
be successfully laid and put in opera-
tion. Further deep-sea soundings
must be taken west of the Hawaiian
Islands, in order to determine the best
route for the cable can be selected.

"Under these circumstances it be-
comes a paramount necessity that
measures should be taken before the
close of the present Congress to pro-
vide such means as may seem advis-
able for the establishment of a cable
system. I commend the whole sub-
ject to the careful consideration of
the Congress and to such prompt ac-
tion as may seem advisable."

That Throbbing Headache.
Would quickly leave you, if you used
Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands
of sufferers have proved their
matchless merit for Sick and Nervous
Headaches. They make pure blood,
strengthen nerves and build up your
health. Easy to take. Try them. Only
25 cents. Money back if not cured.
Sold by R. S. McKinley, Druggist.

Hospitals for the Insane.
The following is from the report of
the Secretary of the State Lunacy
Commission, soon to be published. It
contains an appalling picture of the
average county almshouse, and shows
that our State laws need revision, par-
ticularly as they apply to our indi-
vidual inmates. The complete report, of
one of much interest and value, but
lack of space prevents its publication.
Of our State institutions for the in-
sane we may well be proud. They
represent two eras of asylum con-
struction—one, Spring Grove Asylum
having been founded in 1797, the
other, Springfield, not yet completed.
The management of these institutions
will be seen in the detailed report,
is most admirable. The City Asylum,
Bay View, is utilized for the purpose
of insane of Baltimore City. It is un-
fortunate that the city is compelled
to care for its indigent insane, paupers,
and a certain proportion of sick peo-
ple, under the same management.
The insane, for reasons that will ap-
pear later on in this report, should be
cared for separately. The other State
institution is the Maryland Training
School for Feeble-Minded.

Of the corporate and private insti-
tutions it may be said that they are
exceptionally well managed and fully
adequate to the needs of the State. In
fact, several of these institutions draw
a large clientele from adjoining and
even distant States.
The county almshouses must be con-
sidered in a class by themselves, since
they occupy a position intermediate
between the State institutions and
the almshouses. They are con-
structed on the old plans, are in most
instances inadequately equipped, and
have a very limited amount of money
at their disposal. As a result of this,
the number of attendants is far be-
low what it should be, and the

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patients suffer in consequence. Long
years of experience in this and other
countries has taught us that occupa-
tion, and especially out-door occupa-
tion, is one of the most beneficial
agents in the treatment of the insane.
Now in the case of the county asylums
this beneficial measure is in a man-
ner impossible. In none of the county
asylums is the number of attendants
anything like sufficient. Superin-
tendents have told the Secretary
they never could employ the insane at
light farm work if there were only at-
tendants enough to have some super-
vision over them. The patients are
employed about the building, but
this is not enough work to keep them
occupied, and no attempt is made to
establish industrial shops. As a con-
sequence of this state of things the
insane in the county asylums spend
their time lounging in the corridors
or standing about the small yards in
complete idleness.

Finally, the county almshouses con-
tain indigent insane. As a rule—to
which happily there are a few excep-
tions—these institutions must be
regarded as somewhat of a disgrace
to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a
common ailment of the insane, and
farmers, and have the care of the
farm on which the almshouse is sit-
uated, and have no special qualifica-
tions as custodians of the insane. By
way of illustration, a superintendent
of one of our almshouses told the
Secretary that he had under his care
a negro epileptic who occasionally
became violent, though ordinarily
docile enough, and the plan he pro-
posed to pursue was to knock him
down and put irons on him during
his outbreaks. Upon being de-
monstrated with in regard to this
manner of dealing with the insane, he
said he was not going to take any
risks of being injured, but would
strike the unfortunate man with the
first thing he could get his hands on.
This man did not seem to be particu-
larly inhuman, but he had apparent-
ly never heard of any other way of
dealing with violent patients. As a
consequence of the almost total lack
of any attendants in the almshouses,
it is the rule to employ the most im-
patient and extreme modes of me-
chanical restraint. Handcuffs, fetters,
muffs, etc., are used, and in one instance
the Secretary saw a negro imbecile with
an iron ring around his foot chained
to a tree. In both county asylums
and almshouses, when disturbed pa-
tients were secluded, the rooms were
generally dirty. It is not to be won-
dered at that gross forms of mechani-
cal restraint are employed in the
county almshouses. The fault lies in
the system of sending acute and vi-
olent patients to these institutions
where they cannot be properly man-
aged. Very naturally the superin-
tendent of an almshouse is unwilling
to leave a maniacal patient unre-
strained and go to some distant part
of the farm. As long as acute cases
or violent cases are sent to county in-
stitutions just so long will mechanical
restraint be employed.

Many of the buildings are in bad
repair, and nearly all are inadequate
for the purpose for which they are
used. The freedom with which the
sexes mingle, especially the negroes,
is in some instances scandalous. It
must be said, however, that this evil
has been steadily decreasing.
Thus it will be seen that the care
and treatment of the insane is excel-
lent in our State institutions, only
fairly good in the county asylums,
and distinctly bad in the county al-
mshouses. Of course the logical con-
clusion is that the State should care
for all its indigent insane. Only in this
way can these unfortunate persons be
properly treated, and in the long run
the expense would be but little greater
than under the present system.
Even if the per capita cost should be
considerably increased this is no argu-
ment against this plan, for certainly
it is the duty of the State to provide
adequate accommodations for all its
most unfortunate and most helpless
of all the dependent classes, and to
do all in its power to promote their
recovery by appropriate treatment.
It goes almost without saying that
under the careful attention of our
State hospitals for the insane a very
much larger per cent. of patients will
recover than do now under the
inadequate county care. * * *

Big Reduction in Prices.
All those who are going to house-
keeping this Spring, will find it to their
interest to come and look over my
stock, as it is large and complete.
100-piece Dinner and Tea Set, com-
bined, decoration green branble, \$15.00,
was \$20.00.
100-piece Dinner and Tea Set, com-
bined, Porcelain Gold striped, \$15.00,
would be a bargain at \$20.00.
Three 100-piece Dinner and Tea Sets,
combined, assorted decoration; your
choice for only \$8.00—can't be du-
plicated; must be sold.
White Granite of all kinds sold in
sets—from \$8.00 up to \$15.00.

Chamber Sets.
From \$3.00 to \$6.00; decorations of
all kinds.
Cutlery of all kinds.
In fact, we can fit you out for
housekeeping, for a very small lay-
out. I positively intend to sell all my
stock of goods at a reduction, excepting
Sugar only. I intend to sell stock
and rent the store room at the first
opportunity, in order that I may
fully attend and accept another po-
sition now awaiting me.

Yours Respectfully,
D. W. GARNER,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

LIME! LIME! LIME!
Superior Agricultural and
Building Lime delivered to
all Stations on all Railroads.
LOWEST PRICES,
and on Liberal Terms.
Guaranteed First-class in
every respect; 80 pounds to
the bushel.

Kills at McAleer's Station, P. R.
R.; office at Walkersville, Md.
Respectfully Yours,
M. FRANK McALEER,
1-14-9y

The publishers of THE YOUTH'S
COMPANION are striving to make the
volume for 1899 more valuable, more
delightful, more inspiring than any
former one. Among the special fea-
tures of the year are groups of stories,
among them being three "Tales from
the Cables," relating the adventures
of operators at lonely telegraph sta-
tions. There will be a special group
of Humorous Stories; another group
of "Stories of the Sea," full of the
mystery of the deep, the strange ad-
ventures, the perils, the fine courage
of sailors. Still another group will be
"Stories by Missionaries," combining
the interest of thrilling tales of ad-
venture with that of fascinating books of
travel. And these are but a handful
out of the two hundred or more stories
to be printed in THE COMPANION dur-
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and one of the finest ever produced.
A handsome illustrated announce-
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will be sent free to any one address-
ing THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
211 Columbus Ave. Boston, Mass.

Dangers of the Grip.
The greatest danger from La Grippe
is of its resulting in pneumonia. If
reasonable care is used, however, and
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy taken,
all danger will be avoided. Among
the tens of thousands who have used
this remedy for the grippe we have yet
to learn of a single case having result-
ed in pneumonia which shows con-
clusively that this remedy is a certain
preventive of that dangerous disease.
It will cure in grippe in less time than
any other treatment. It is pleasant
and safe to take.

Keeps constantly on hand and for
sale,
FRESH AND CURED MEATS
of all kinds. Highest Cash Price paid
for Fat Cattle, Hogs, Lambs and
Calves. Also Highest Cash Price
paid for Beef Hides and Furs of all
kinds.

SAMUEL I. MACKLEY,
JUNK DEALER,
UNION BRIDGE, - MD.

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FRESH AND CURED MEATS
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That's our second
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room, where we
are making a dis-
play of hundreds
of Bargains, con-
sisting of

Tinware, Toys,
Glassware, Dolls,
Notions, Shoes,
Jewelry, &c., &c.

Every item offered
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10c for your Choice.

Your Ten cents
will buy more at
our store until
March 1st, than
ever before. For
further particu-
lars please call
and look.

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F. M. YOUNT,
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of Queensware.**
Big Reduction in Prices.
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keeping this Spring, will find it to their
interest to come and look over my
stock, as it is large and complete.
100-piece Dinner and Tea Set, com-
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and we mean to get a large share of it; we
mean to get it by deserving it; we mean
to make it to pay you. Our first great aid
to success will be CASH—cash buying and
cash selling. Did you ever figure out the
difference between Cash and Credit, when
it comes to keeping store? Cash buys
cheaper; all the choicest bargains are at his
beck and call. Cash does business at less
expense than credit, because he has no
book-keepers to pay, and has no interest
to pay to the Bank for borrowed money,
and he does not lose interest on money
locked up in good, bad and doubtful ac-
counts. When you buy goods from US you
buy for less money because of these things,
and you don't help to pay other people's bad
debts.

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Apply provides for expansion and contrac-
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is put upon it.
Does not mulli-
late, but does
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hogs and pigs.

EVERY ROD OF AMERICAN FENCE GUARANTEED
BY THE MANUFACTURERS.
Call and See it. Can show you how it will save you money.

Christmas is over,
but the Bargains did not all
go with the year—some re-
main for '99.
Our immense stock of
**DRY GOODS, NOTIONS,
GROCERIES, BOOTS
AND SHOES, &c.,**
is full and complete. Notwithstand-
ing the sales during the holiday sea-
son were up to the mark, we still have
a number of Bargains in the way of
Lamps, Blankets, Comforts, &c.

DON'T'S.
Don't forget those delicious Syrups
at 20c, 25c, 30c and 40c.
Don't forget those choice Prunes, 5c.
Don't forget those Fine Shoes for
Ladies, 99c.
Don't forget those Coarse Shoes for
Men, \$1.00.
Don't forget those Beautiful Muffs,
reduced to 75c.
Don't forget those Lancaster Ging-
hams, 5c.
Don't forget those heavy Gingham,
only 4c.
Don't forget those Columbia Shirt-
ings, 6c.
Don't forget Fine Muslin has been re-
duced 4c.
Don't forget those Beautiful Calicoes
at 4c and 5c.
Don't forget to inspect our stock. It
will pay.

Although we have some cheap goods
to offer, remember trash is not a spe-
cialty. Our aim is to give the best
we possibly can for the money. Kindly
give us a trial and be assured of the
truth.
Reindollar, Hess & Co.

WE ARE SHOWING
a Fine Line of
Wedding Presents,
consisting of
**Sterling Silverware, Silver
plate-ware, Watches,
Clocks and Jewelry
of all kinds.**
Call and See Them!
Repairing of all kinds promptly
attended to.
J. W. HULL, Jeweler,
(Successor to H. E. Slagenhamp.)
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Sale Bills.
This season, the RECORD office Sale
Bills will be recognized, because they
will be printed on heavy
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These pills are used with advantage
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imprudent and full meals, rich, indigestible
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high life. They are without taste,
mild in operation, effective and are
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Coated Pills are easily swallowed if
placed under the tongue, behind the
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drinking a full draught of cool water,
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MORNING

HOME CIRCLE

Original articles selected for this department on any subject relative to "Home" matters, whether of a social, domestic, literary or general character. Also articles pertaining to Agriculture, Stock-raising, the Dairy and other kindred topics. Contributions must be received not later than Tuesday morning to be guaranteed insertion the same week.

The Editor is not responsible for the opinions expressed by contributors, nor does the publication of their names make them endorse the public. The true use of this department, as well as its true use as a medium for the ventilation of personalities, interest in the publication of articles of no general interest or of a character which communications should be signed by the writer, or authorship acknowledged in a separate note.

We do not disclose the identity of any writer in this department, in order to gratify curiosity, therefore the name of the contributor must be used with a feeling of security; at the same time it must not be used as a cloak behind which to doact "personal" acts. Write only on one side of the paper, as plainly, and as neatly, correct in punctuation as possible. Communications should be limited to 500 or 600 words at most.

School Reminiscences.

(For the Home Circle.)

Among the best of the Christmas articles in the RECORD, according to my judgment, was one which recited the incidents in connection with "penning out" a school teacher, at Christmas time. It occurred to me, in reading this article, and both before and since, that many interesting incidents of school life might be entertainingly prepared for the Home Circle.

Somehow or other, the most of the articles—while very good—are just a little too serious and scolding, to be popular and entertaining. Of course, we need scolding, but we also need relaxation, and our criticism of this department, is, that it is just a little too much "on the reformative order."

Let us have a little more nonsense—more of the funny things of real life.

Nearly everybody can sit down and give a string of more or less interesting school reminiscences, an hour long. Why not write out the best of them, for general consumption?

Teachers have had funny experiences as well as pupils, and I'm sure that they could not find more profitable employment than in writing for publication, because some of them are notoriously poor composers, and this would give them a practice they sorely need.

Short sketches of the various schools, from their establishment, would be both interesting and valuable. A full list of all the teachers for instance, with the dates of their incumbency, would be appreciated, I'm sure, by many. In fact, almost any method of writing up our schools, whether reminiscent, or otherwise, would lend a pleasing variety to our very interesting page.

It makes me tired to read some of the articles—particularly those which contain a large portion of borrowed wisdom—and, while it may not be consistent for an outsider to criticize the food he does not help to earn, he would, nevertheless, like the seasoning to be a little sweeter, if you please.

COUSIN JESSE.

Advantages of a Small Town.

(For the Home Circle.)

Several weeks ago, one of the contributors to the Home Circle discussed the opposite side of this question, and, while there was a great deal of truth in the article, I think it is well to "think on your marces," as the old darkey woman said, and try if we can not find some advantage, as well as disadvantages, in the place where our lot is cast.

It may be true that your neighbor in a small town discovers—or at least makes the effort to discover—that you are having for breakfast by the color of the smoke that comes out of your chimney, or, in other words, is intensely interested about your affairs but is this always only idle curiosity? May it not often be a real friendly interest?

In a large city, your next door neighbor may not know, or care, that your heart is breaking under a burden of sorrow which seems greater than you can bear, but, not so in a small town, where a score of hearts beat in warmest friendly sympathy for you in your trouble, ready to weep with you when you weep, and equally ready and glad to rejoice with you when you rejoice, and to give, at all times, not only sympathy, but, if need be, the help of useful hands.

Then, there is a certain common pride of place and comradeship, which is much more intense in a small town than in a city, where, in the whirl and struggle for existence, each man for himself, elbows his unknown

neighbor out of his way in order that he, himself, may stand on top.

Nor, is the least advantage of a small place, as compared with a city, its comparative quiet. Perhaps one might in time grow accustomed to the thousand and one noises of the city, but, to one unaccustomed to them, the rattle and rumble, the clang and roar of city life, sets your head in such a whirl that you can not "hear yourself think" and it is city people especially who need, if possible, at least once a year, to get away from this increasing din, to rest their wearied senses in some place of comparative quiet.

Of course, people are often, more or less, influenced by their environment but I am inclined to think, that the "narrow minded" people who call themselves "frank," and feel privileged to make sharp and cutting remarks, are found in the city as well as the small town. Such characteristics are inherent in the individual, and surrounding influences, however softening, and even grace, sometimes fail to wholly eliminate them.

I am not underrating the advantages of city life, for I know that in many respects they far exceed those of the small town; but, don't let us fail to see the advantages that we do possess.

I have only pointed out a few of them; perhaps some one else can think of others.

B.

The Uses of Adversity.

(For the Home Circle.)

In few instances of the world's most renowned accomplishments, has the light of evidence of victory, remained steadily in view; but, in many it has been a path of labor, misfortune, and adversity. In many instances, scientists and philosophers have been led from the verge of despair and inspiration, as it were, by the inexorable truth that "victory lies ahead."

The fact that difficulties and impediments have been overcome, bestows upon ultimate victory its sublimest characteristic. Within the realm of Nature, that law is universally imperative, which declares that man's labor for the accomplishment of any purpose, must be commensurate with its value.

Objects of beauty and utility are valued in the commercial world in proportion to the labor attendant upon their acquisition. Widely scattered over the plains of India and Brazil lie the much sought stones which contain the brilliant diamonds. Far beneath the blue crest of the ocean wave lies concealed the pretty pearl, which is sought to adorn the coronet of kings. In the bowels of the rugged mountains, whose hoary peaks pierce the clouds, lies hidden the sparkling gold.

Who would obtain the brilliant diamond must successfully combat with the difficulties interposed between him and its acquisition. He who would secure the beautiful pearl, must descend into the ocean's depths, face the perils of the deep, and bring to light his cherished prize. Likewise the seeker of the sparkling gold must, by patient and persistent toil, effect an entrance into its dark realm.

The controlling thought which actuates man in the pursuit of any object, lies in the fact, that he possesses a living hope of its ultimate acquisition. When stimulated by this encouraging thought, each step of the weary diamond seeker is lightened; the roaring sea, with its thousands of attendant dangers, is welcomed by the diver for pearls, and each stroke of the miner's pick becomes easier.

No philosophical deductions are necessary to impress the truth, upon any mind, that at the "burning forge of life," each one must work out for himself fame and eminence in the world. Turn your attention for one moment to any of the professions or vocations of life, and take a survey of the obstacles which rise in the path of any one who desires to walk therein, with any degree of distinction. Cumulative years of diligent effort are embodied in the literary effort of a man's life; garnered fruits are the reward of days of toil spent in their care and culture; hoarded wealth is the result of years of self-denial and industry; in fact everything prized and coveted by man, is obtained only by surmounting some barrier. Adversity has its uses in schooling the successful man in every sphere of life.

Kind nature has thrown around every prized object, a barrier to shield it from the slothful and the indolent.

An ancient scholar has said, "The Gods lay a price on every good and noble pleasure." The modern poet but simply reiterated the same truth, when he said:

"The heights by great men reached and kept,
Were not attained by sudden flight;
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night."

History's pages are replete with the examples of men, who, by successfully combating in life's battles, gained for themselves fame and honor among their fellow-men. When we read the biographies of some of earth's cherished, we become hero worshippers to the extent that there rises within us a profound reverence for those who proved themselves to be the mightiest of heroes by the manner in which they overcame the obstacles in their path to success.

There is nothing more natural for any young man who desires to be something, and do something, in the world, than to picture to himself the victories which await him on "the world's broad field of battle." But the very fact that life is represented to him as an aggressive conflict, should be sufficient to convince him that to gain these victories and triumphs, he must either march in the van of those who are fighting its battles, or beat time along the indiscriminate rabble in the rear of the advancing host.

The determination which glowed in the bosom of that man who was the very incarnation of ambition itself, the Napoleon of France and of the world, when he said that if he attempted to make an advance into Italy, there would be no Alps to check his progress, is what should be found in the bosom of every young man who intends to make the most of his opportunities in life.

Let him then be stimulated by the thought that after the Cross comes

the Crown; after the toils and struggles then comes the day of recompense; after the headaches and heart-aches of the progressive searches for wisdom, come the priceless pleasure arising from its possession, and the respect of his fellowmen; after adversity has been subdued, the floral crown of success will set upon the brow of him who toiled and fainted not.

M. E.

A Frightful Blunder.

Will often cause a horrible Burn, Scald, Cut or Bruise. Bucklen's Arnica Save, the best in the world, will kill the pain and promptly heal it. Cures Old Sores, Fever Sores, Ulcers, Boils, Felons, Corns, all Skin Eruptions. Best Pile cure on earth. Only 25 cts. a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by R. S. McKinney, Druggist.

For La Grippe.

Thomas Whitfield & Co., 340 Wabash Ave., corner Jackson St., one of Chicago's oldest and most prominent druggists, recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for a grippe as it not only gives a prompt and complete relief, but also counteracts any tendency of the grippe to result in pneumonia.

Be Slow to Judge.

Do not wish to judge others. Whenever the supposed errors or weaknesses of others are brought to our notice, let us hesitate—let us postpone reflecting upon them. Possibly some slight prejudice may mislead us, and thus innocent persons may suffer. Wait. In our cooler moments, when an opportunity is given us to know their early training, their present surroundings and their secret motives, we may be constrained to modify our first unfavorable impressions. We need just leniency from others. Our best efforts, those that are productive of good are sometimes the occasion of present adverse criticism. If only hasty judgment is suspended for a season, time will cause such a reversal that our cause may be justified before all men. That which may have seemed positively wrong at first, subsequently is acknowledged to be an evidence of our integrity. "All things whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, even do ye unto them." To be kind to all men, considerate to them in their struggles, slow to convict them of wrongdoing, silent when the cause of righteousness will not suffer by delay—this is Christian nobility. Wait. Choose the more excellent way. If our charity for others "suffereth long" we shall be enriched by a divine reaction of love in our own hearts, a blessing that is beyond all price.

Social Life of Clerks.

Some people say that the private character of an employe should have no bearing upon his relations with his employer; that so long as he does his work satisfactorily it is nobody's business how he spends his time from the store. This is a fallacious idea, however. In railroads, and other lines of business there is strict watch kept upon the habits of employes, and if they are known to be spending their spare hours in dissipation, it is not long before they are dropped from their positions. Employers know that it is only a question of time when fast living means stealing.

The Keystone.

An Honest Medicine for La Grippe

George W. Wait of South Gardner Me., says: "I never had the worst cough, cold, chills and grip and have taken lots of trash of no account and profit to the vendor. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, or even a couple of days has done any good what I have used one 50 cent bottle and the chills, cold and grip have all left me. I congratulate the manufacturers of an honest medicine."

A Sewing Room.

In any family where there is much sewing to be done, it is a matter of great convenience and comfort to have a regular sewing-room. Every housekeeper knows how "having the dressmaker" or even a couple of days sewing out of the week makes a chaos in the living apartments, makes a chaos in the kitchen, and yet in such a room, alone the casual caller, and the one who scraps and strays seem to scatter through the house, and which, when cleared up at nightfall, leaves the floor, and yet in such a room, patterns, pieces, linings and materials generally, prior to beginning work. If one room is set apart for such work, it is easy to have everything ready for work with no time wasted in looking for things. But in most houses where there is a good-sized, old-fashioned family, room is too scarce, and yet in such a household the sewing room is needed most.

A Small Bedroom—minus the bed—makes a good sewing room. Don't carpet it, but cover with oilcloth, or denim, with a rug or two for warmth. Scraps sweep up easily from both. You want a small folding table, cost \$1 or \$1.25, and in addition, have built across one end a broad shelf or cutting board, supported on wooden trestles so that it is handy to work at while standing, on which to cut out skirts and other large garments and baste them. The cutting board should be at least a yard wide, and may consist of three or four smooth boards, fastened together with screws or by cleats. A stout line above the board is useful in many ways. Here should be the machine, in a good light, and the operator should be seated comfortably. The sewing chair should be comfortable, low with a rounded back, and high back to support the spine. An uncomfortable chair is one cause of the weariness and backache that accompany a day spent in sewing. A footstool is needed, too.

A small oil lamp stove and a flat iron will make it unnecessary to run to the kitchen every time something must be done. A padded skirt board and a small iron on a darning board are fixtures in the room. Two or three shelves, firmly fixed in place over these neat iron brackets that cost ten cents, and yet in such a room, the small supplies, like thread, silk, twist, buttons and hooks and eyes. If one has an old bureau its drawers are a convenient place for the pieces and those odds and ends of various passementeries and trimmings that so often "come in handy" and save expense. Otherwise, a four-barrel, covered inside and out with a red or orange print, is a good substitute. The inside is divided off in pockets, some deep and others shallow, which answer the same purpose as the drawers. A rolled pattern is as much of a nuisance as a rolled manuscript. If a pattern is to be kept, cut it out of good manila paper, write on it the name, size and date of the pattern, and in one piece and supply it with a loop then pin the other pieces to it and hang it up. And, by the way, you want three or four more good hooks firmly put up, on which to hang half-completed garments. It is a positive pleasure to adjourn to such a room when one has a day's sewing to do, or when the day is a regular saturnalia of dressmaking.

McKellip's Horse and Cattle Powder.

Ten Cent Corn Killer.

Lum Tum Clothes Cleaner.

Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder.

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Remove Corns and Bunions without Pain; gives no trouble, makes the feet comfortable; no poison. Spend 10c and try it.

Effectually removes stains and spots produced by grease, oil, etc. It has no disagreeable odor at the time of application, and does not leave an unpleasant smell.—Price only 15 cents.

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