



# THE CARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN.)

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.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30th., 1910.

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

### What of the New Year?

The New Year—what will we do with it? Added experience and trials, a broader knowledge of what life means, a nearer approach to the beyond, a clearer view of what constitutes things worth while, all these should tell us what we ought to do with it.

The man who has learned nothing, who cares little for what his conscience tells him, who has grown into a selfish atom of humanity and thinks it safe to "wait a while," will take no heed of the new milestone, nor thought of what it tells him.

Life is more than mere accident. It is a gift—a responsibility. As Shakespeare says, men and women are but actors; we have part in a "fleeting show;" we are characters in a Divine plan so immense as to be beyond our comprehension.

Regard it as we may, we cannot escape the one practical simple truth; that we have been given a mind, conscience and opportunities, with which to work good, rather than evil; that even the single "talent" rests in our keeping as a trust—as an investment to be increased, improved, in recognition of the Giver and His plans.

All this means, as surely as it means anything, that life, in so far as our ability lies, is an opportunity for constant, cumulative, betterment; not only as it applies to self, but to the world—our little world—year by year, even day by day. What will we do about it, now, at the beginning of 1911?

### Minority and Majority Rights.

One of the most difficult virtues to cultivate and maintain, is equanimity of temper, combined with respect for the opinions and privileges of "the other fellow." There are some persons who must always be temporized with or convinced by the use of the "steam roller" process, a method not only very disquieting, but one out of harmony with the preferences of the peaceably inclined; still, it is absolutely necessary, at times, to employ it, if one would escape absolute dictatorship.

Fortunately, certain restrictions and methods fixed by law, general or local, can usually be made to apply in the settlement of individual differences and in the prevention of extreme selfishness; but it is far better, in most cases, for the need of the application of such expedients not to become acute—better to settle differences out of court—and not tempt too far reaching the forbearance of the people with whom we have relations.

Very few peaceably inclined individuals care to make extreme tests, outside of questions which involve financial equity and personal honor, and not even in these. Indeed, the tendency of the majority is to surrender before a bold front, rather than fight, preferring merely to be placed record and let it go at that. But, this is a dangerous way of securing harmony and peace, for a "peace at any price" citizenship is apt to degenerate into a cowardly citizenship; into a weakness and into results that later on may lead to a condition worse than the first, and which, at the end, must be met on much more difficult terms than if met at first.

Mainly straight-forwardness and insistence on right, is always essential, even in minor things. Letting things go, on the principle that "I can stand it if others can," is hardly ever justifiable, for in a wider and truer sense we are our brother's keeper, and nothing that is wrong in principle dare be left unchecked, if we would preserve an ideal and honest status of society, and fulfil a duty which is incumbent on all, by implication, if not by fixed rule.

It is a very easy way, to try to go through the world without "bumping" anybody, but it is a way in which few

can tread and maintain their own self-respect, even should they succeed, by artful dodging, in maintaining the respect of others. On the other hand, it is equally dangerous to be always daring the crowd to antagonism; proclaiming "my way," and no other way. So, between the hypocrisy and cowardliness of the one, and the selfish grandiosity of the other, lies the middle ground for the application of fair-mindedness and common-sense—the consideration of the common good—which leads to at least the peace and harmony of the greatest number. In considering plans for harmonizing with an aggressive minority, the greater body—the peaceably inclined majority—must not be overlooked.

### "Take It Out of Politics."

The *Youth's Companion*, while not noted for its profound editorials, nevertheless contains short and timely editorial opinions which are always worth reading, and are nearly always so simply and conclusively stated that there is little room for discussion. An exception to this rule, we think, is contained in a recent issue, having as a text, the expression, "Take it out of Politics." The *Companion* says:

"If a tariff is not revised to suit everybody, if taxation seems unequal, there are those who urge as a remedy 'Take it out of politics.' To urge that this or that issue be taken out of politics is to charge that politics—which is the people's way of doing public business—is of necessity wrong and corrupt. It is a confession that the people are not fit to govern themselves—that they need a monarchical, or wholly bureaucratic and paternal, form of government.

The *Companion* has no sympathy with such an attitude. It has faith in the American people, and in their ability to keep on governing themselves through all time to come. The remedy for the things which are wrong in politics is not to take them out of politics but to put more things into politics—more sustained zeal, more general interest, more genuine patriotism and more honest intelligence.

The *Companion* perhaps mixes "politics" with "partisanship," a thing that is commonly done because the former includes the latter. There would not be, strictly speaking, any such thing as taking either the tariff, or taxation, as public questions, "out of politics," for the most obvious of reasons; but it would perhaps be possible to handle them without making them the basis for "partisan" differences, and this is the real public sentiment—the real thing meant—when it is suggested to "Take out of politics" certain perplexing questions.

The purpose of the proposed tariff commission, as we understand it, is to try to do just this—to arrive at actual facts and figures, free from partisan influences and testimony—to substitute exact truth for more or less inexact argument. Politics, in its pure state, is government by the people, rather than by their partisan inclinations, and as long as we can have it, represents the soundness of our faith in the "ability of the people to keep on governing themselves."

The *Companion*, we think, too easily resents the imputation that we are not competent to govern ourselves, and suggests the injection of certain virtues into politics. This is all well enough, and it is in line with the opinions of many that non-partisanship should be injected into the settlement of our great economic and financial problems, like the tariff.

After all, the *Companion* has not much to complain of, and not much foundation for a lecture against those who do not esteem politics, as it is, an infallible remedy.

### "Omnibus" Appropriations.

The so-called "omnibus" appropriation bill of Congress, is much like the "omnibus" bill of the Maryland legislature. It is a game of trade and bargain, in which the meritorious and unmeritorious claims are jumbled together, the main object being to keep the gross amount down to a sum which will not make the bill look too much like outright stealing.

It is not often that the public is given such a clean cut statement with reference to such measures as Senator Bristow gave last week, and it is worth while passing around. His statement was preliminary to an extended and detailed opposition to the bill, and it was not controverted. The bill finally passed—but it was loaded to pass, as he charged—and the beneficiaries and their agents are no doubt correspondingly happy. Senator Bristow said:

"I do not know whether I can accomplish what ought to be accomplished by the remarks I expect to make upon this bill. It ought to be defeated. It ought not to pass. There are doubtless some claims that are meritorious, but like all omnibus claims bills it carries with it a great many claims that are not meritorious and that could not pass the Senate or the House upon their merits.

Personally, I do not believe that omnibus claims bills ought to be passed. I think every claim ought to stand upon its own merits, and not be carried through by the organization of a bill in such a way as to induce senators to vote for many items that they would oppose if it were not for the defeat of items in which they are interested.

A careful perusal of the bill and the report of the committee shows that this is no exception to the ordinary omnibus claims bill. The Senate has declined to incorporate in this bill a number of amendments that are just as meritorious as those that are in the bill. The committee has refused to incorporate in it many claims that are admitted to be just as valid as those that are incorporated in it. The reason for declining to

place in the bill the claims that are admitted to be as valid as those the bill contains has been suggested by the Senator from West Virginia [Mr. SCOTT]; that is, it would endanger the passage of the bill.

Therefore this bill is organized in this way: First, for the purpose of getting support in order to get an omnibus claims bill through, by incorporating in it a number of claims properly scattered throughout the Union; and then the committee proposes to keep out other claims just as meritorious and just as good as those that it is passing, fearing that the bill may become too large and therefore be defeated.

The truth is that this bill is organized to pass one set of claims, and that is the French spoliation claims, and it is intended to get enough support on the minority side of the Chamber to get those claims through by incorporating a number of war claims. If the French spoliation claims were taken out, the bill would not pass. If the war claims were not there, the spoliation claims would not pass. These claims are not to be settled upon their merits. This bill is not organized upon merit, but to get enough votes to pass the measure and carry with it \$840,000 of French spoliation claims, which, in my judgment, is not justified."

### The Canal and the Flag.

The *Christian Science Monitor*, in its issue of Dec. 12, has the following patriotic editorial, with which we fully agree, and which we are pleased to pass along with the hope that it will add a mite to the growth of that popular sentiment so strongly urged by President Taft, and others, in their advocacy of a law subsidizing and encouraging the ownership of an American Merchant marine. The *Monitor* says:

"With the approaching completion of the Panama canal, the rather humiliating, if not ridiculous, position in which the United States will be placed before the world, unless something shall be done in the meantime toward the restoration of its deep-sea shipping, is forcing itself upon the consideration of thoughtful people. And well it may. Should conditions existing at present remain unchanged until the canal shall have been opened, it may be possible for an American to stand for a whole day upon the bank of that great waterway, watching the procession of shipping moving either way between the oceans, without seeing the flag of his country floating from a single masthead.

It is possible now for an American to cross the Atlantic or the Pacific ocean many times without catching a glimpse of Old Glory flapping in the breeze. Natives and foreigners alike, however, have become accustomed to this, and it has in a large measure, ceased to be a subject either for satire abroad or complaint at home. But the absurdity of a national policy which cheerfully expends between three and four hundred millions upon the construction of a marine highway and neglects, or positively refuses, to do anything toward providing a marine of its own, cannot escape the observation of humanity or its keen sense of humor.

Commerce between ports on the American coasts must be carried, of course, in vessels sailing under the American flag; but this will constitute a small part of the tonnage passing through the canal. Speaking broadly, the waterway will be free to the commerce of the world. Great Britain and Japan are already making preparations to employ it on a large scale. Germany and France will unquestionably take advantage of it to the fullest degree. Even the smaller nations will be active competitors for the trade which the canal will open up or make more accessible.

Unless action be taken by Congress immediately, looking to the upbuilding of a merchant marine, this country's pride in the completion of one of the greatest undertakings of all the ages must be confined for the most part to contemplation of its marvelous generosity in providing a ship highway for the accommodation of the commerce of all nations save its own."

### A Suggestion for all Editors to Consider

The following is a contribution to the department of "The Pilgrim's Scrip," in the *January American Magazine*.

"Here is a suggestion that I would like to pass on through your columns to some able young newspaper publisher.

"The suggestion grows out of an experience a friend of mine had with a great metropolitan newspaper, which printed a story in which it was stated that my friend had, the day before, kissed a sweet good-by to a beautiful divorced actress in Paris, whom he was about to marry. At the time this occurrence was said to have taken place, my friend was on this side of the ocean within plain and easy sight of his wife and six children. Indeed, at the hour when he was supposed to be enjoying the delights of Paris, he was on the way to the laundry with his week's collars and shirts. It was a case where two men of the same last name got mixed by the newspaper, and the pleasures of Paris were awarded to the wrong one.

"But this suggestion has to do with the reaction that the newspaper published the following day. I tell you, it was one of the handsomest things I ever knew a great engine of publicity to do for an outraged fellow man. In fine type, and in a corner of the page where marine intelligence catches the crowd, all doubt was wiped away in the following clear and convincing paragraph:

"Mr. Jasper Periwinkle, who was reported in yesterday's *Argus* as being in France, is at Akron, Ohio. He is said by his friends to be preparing to spend the winter in Mexico."

"My! how good my friend felt to get the truth in print! Even though nobody saw it, except those to whom he personally showed it!

"Seriously, why in the world does a newspaper think that it is good business to be inhuman and cruel? Is there anything on this broad earth more lovely to see than a creature made in the image of God standing up and admit-

ting that he made a mistake and wishes to correct it? Is there anything about that proceeding that is calculated to make a man or a newspaper hated by one's fellows? Do you yourself personally detest and dislike the neighbor who did you an unintentional wrong and then came around and asked you to forgive him?

"If I were running a newspaper (and I helped to make a newspaper for several years, and am therefore not entirely a theorist), I believe that I would run a regular third column or so of corrections of blunders we made the day before. Just let it be there in the paper every day, like the report of the weather department. Just let the paper claim to be nothing more in this wide world than an institution administered by human beings, likely to err but willing to correct. I believe that a little third of a column like that—done sincerely, sometimes with humor in it—would come to be one of the great features of the paper. It would maintain a sort of serial interest in the paper among readers. It would be interesting in itself. It would encourage the staff to greater care. (There would be days when the paper could come out and say that it had not unjustly injured a fellow man for twenty-four hours! That would be a great day—for anybody!) But always it would do what is most important—it would really amend, in a way, some of the wrongs which are daily done. How monstrous it is that the printing press should ever fall into unkind hands, hands that are other than generous!

"I wish that some young newspaper publisher just starting out would make a try at this. I think that he could bank on the people's liking his attitude. I am inclined to think, however, that an older publisher is more likely to fall in with the idea. A large part of the brutality of the daily press is due to the youth of the news editors and reporters who vie with each other in making the heart hard."

### Wants to Help Some One.

For thirty years J. F. Boyer, of Fertile, Mo., needed help and couldn't find it. That's why he wants to help some one now. Suffering so long himself he feels for all distress from Backache, Nervousness, Loss of Appetite, Lassitude and Kidney disorders. He shows that Electric Bitters work wonders for such troubles. "Five bottles," he writes, "wholly cured me and now I am well and hearty." It's also positively guaranteed for Liver Trouble, Dyspepsia, Blood Disorders, Female Complaints and Malaria. Try them. 50c at R. S. McKinney's drug store, Taneytown, Md.

### Good Health Resolutions.

"Resolution Number One: I will try to become more intelligent concerning my body," says Doctor Jean Williams in *Woman's Home Companion* for January, "looking with greater respect upon my physical resources and trying to realize more fully that upon them the force and success of my life largely depend.

"Resolution Number Two: I will arrange, if possible, to supply sufficient pure air for every breath I take, thus better to combat every source of disease that might attack me, to improve my chance for long life and to increase my efficiency.

"Resolution Number Three: I will be kinder to my digestive organs, avoiding all excess and not asking them to struggle with food for which they have repeatedly shown antagonism.

"Resolution Number Four: I will treat my brain and nervous system with greater consideration, and fifty-six hours of each week shall be devoted to sleep.

"Resolution Number Five: I will try to do in eight hours as much hard work as I should do in one day.

"Resolution Number Six: I will devote at least two of the twenty-four hours to such exercise as I find most beneficial.

"Resolution Number Seven: I will give my moral support to every effort, public or private, in behalf of the betterment of health conditions, so becoming a small factor in the great movement for moral and physical uplift."

The quicker a cold is gotten rid of the less the danger from pneumonia and other serious diseases. Mr. B. W. L. Hall, of Waverly, Va., says: "I firmly believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be absolutely the best preparation on the market for colds. I have recommended it to my friends and they all agree with me." For sale by all dealers.

Paterfamilias is not at all enthusiastic over the benevolent gospel of "Christmas all the year."

Many a man must wish that he was a university. Here is John D. Rockefeller giving \$10,000,000 to the University of Chicago, and another anonymous magnate of the same corporation giving \$1,300,000 to Columbia. Evidently a great lot of Standard Oil money is to be used in illuminating the world.

The immortal William was just as wise as usual when he remarked: "If all the year were playing holidays, to play would be as tedious as to work."

### Ends Winter's Troubles.

To many, winter is a season of trouble. The frost bites toes and fingers, chapped hands and lips, chilblains, cold sores, red and rough skins, prove this. But such troubles fly before Bucklen's Arnica Salve. A trial convinces. Greatest healer of Burns, Boils, Piles, Cuts, Sores, Eczema and Sprains. Only 25c at R. S. McKinney's drug store, Taneytown, Md.

# HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

We are very grateful to our Patrons and Friends for the most satisfactory and largest Christmas in our history. We take this method of expressing our appreciation and sincere thanks, and wish you all a MERRY CHRISTMAS — and — HAPPY NEW YEAR

Next week we will close out all our Christmas Novelties at ONE-HALF Regular Price.

Our Annual January Clearance Sale will be announced later.

# HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

EDW. E. REINDOLLAR, President.

J. J. WEAVER, JR., Vice-President.

GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier.

Capital, - - - \$40,000.  
Surplus, - - - \$28,000.

Four Per Cent Paid on Time Deposits.

## The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MD.

### Would Like to Have You

Consult us about every large transaction you make. We will give you expert advice.  
Carry your entire checking account with us.  
Settle your Estate through our Bank when you die.  
Instruct every member of your family to have a Savings Bank account with us.  
Keep your Valuable papers in our safe deposit Vaults.  
Buy all your Exchange through our Bank.  
You have not used our Bank for all it is worth until you do all these things.

## COME HERE FOR YOUR SHOES, HATS AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS

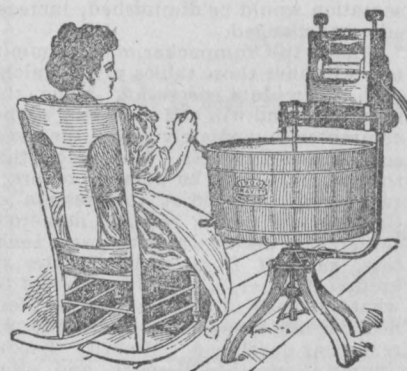
We have by far the largest stock and greatest variety of Men's Women's and Children's Shoes in Carroll County, at the right prices. We have all the correct styles in HATS, NECKWEAR, SHIRTS, COLLARS AND HOISERY. We want your trade.

## WM. C. DEVILBISS,

22 W. Main St.

WESTMINSTER, MD.

## Just Six Minutes to Wash a Tubful!



This is the grandest Washer the world has ever known. So easy to run that it's almost fun to work it. Makes clothes spotlessly clean in double-quick time. Six minutes finishes a tubful.

Any Woman Can Have a 1900 Gravity Washer on 30 Days' Free Trial.

Don't send money. If you are responsible, you can try it first. Let us pay the freight. See the wonders it performs. Thousands being used. Every user delighted. They write us bushels of letters telling how it saves work and worry. Sold on little payments. Write for fascinating Free Book today.

Repairs for all kinds of Washers and Wringers. Local Agents Wanted  
L. K. BIRELY, General Agent,  
C. & P. Telephone. MIDDLEBURG, MD.



SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Latest Items of Local News Furnished by Our Regular Staff of Writers.

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct.

Several letters were received too late, last week, for publication. The items not out of date, we are using in the present issue—Ed.

Union Bridge.

The following men were home for the Christmas holidays: Charles Erb and Cleveland Anders, from Hagerstown; Paul Markel, from Pennsylvania College; Earl Shriner, from Maryland University.

Detour.

Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Kolb, gave a Christmas dinner to all their children. Also Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weibright and Mrs. Hannah Weant had all the members of their families present, on Christmas day, to partake of mother's goodies.

Kump.

A very enjoyable sleighing party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hiltner on the 19th. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Hiltner and daughters, Esther and Marie; Misses Clara, Emma and Anna May Bowersox; Mabel Leister, Elsie Baird; Messrs. Walter Hiltner, Mervin Fess, Harold Mehring, Percy Mehring, Ralph Sell and Charles Morrison.

Ladiesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harwetel, celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage, on Sunday. Those present were: Marshall Harwetel, wife and two sons, of Baltimore; Chas. Eyer, and wife, Wm. Birely and wife, Jos. Eyer and wife, of Iron Ridge, Pa.; Miss Gertrude Eyer, Lewis Birely and Rev. Martin Schweitzer.

Linwood.

Our village has been alive with entertainments this week, which speaks well for the joyful Christmas time. The first on the program was our Christmas cantata, in the hall on Monday night, which was considered the best in the history of the school.

Harney.

Mr. C. F. Shryock, of this place, has taken a job in the furniture factory at Hanover, Pa., and expects to move to that place in the Spring.

Middleburg.

David Mackley is confined to his bed with a severe attack of grippe. Miss Mabel Mackley, of Frederick, and Miss Mary Ober, of Clemsonville, are visiting their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Mackley.

Berrett.

The Christmas entertainments held by the Lutheran and Methodist churches here, were well attended. The programs were good and all present seemed well pleased.

Stonesville.

Miss Pauline Hively, of Frizellburg, and Miss Esther Lemmon, spent Christmas with Miss Virgie Marker.

Woodsboro.

North Delaplaine and wife, of Baltimore, visited friends, here, on Sunday. Miss Emma Kling is spending this week with friends, in Walkersville.

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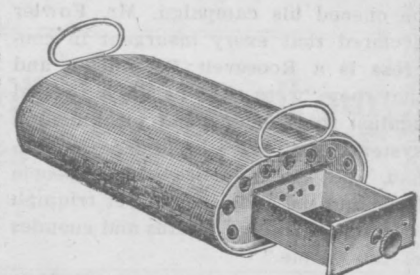
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Woodsboro.

North Delaplaine and wife, of Baltimore, visited friends, here, on Sunday. Miss Emma Kling is spending this week with friends, in Walkersville.

TANEYTOWN'S "EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT" STORE OTTO BROS. Christmas is Past and every one will say: "I have had plenty of Candy, Nuts, etc." But come to OUR STORE, and we will convince you that you are hungry for more, with such Goods and Prices: Cherry Brand Chocolate Drops, per lb., 10c. Our Own Mix, per lb., 9c; or 3 lbs. for 25c. Can't be duplicated anywhere.

We will have another nice lot of PORTLAND SLEIGHS the last of this week. Send us \$1.75 and we will send you this Carriage Heater and one dozen bricks of coal for same. The Heater is made of non-rusting metal is 12 inches long, and weighs 4 pounds. Each brick will give strong heat for 12 to 16 hours. No one can afford to have cold feet for this small sum—\$1.75. Get busy, send in your order at once.



Angel Vehicle Works and Garage, MIDDLEBURG, MD. Telephone 9-21

Keymar. Happy New Year to all. Mrs. M. G. Barr, of Chicago, is still very ill.

Little Reta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Reiser, is a little improved. William Newman is home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cover and family entertained a company at Christmas dinner. Warfield Sweigart is home for the holidays.

Miss Ethel Sweigart entertained a little party, Monday night. Refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses Ethel Sweigart, Elsie and Lillie Baumgardner, Beulah Newman, Anna Reiser; Messrs. Harry Dorsey, Harrison Smith, Warfield Sweigart, Norman Baumgardner, Luther Fox, Fry Sweigart.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Reiser and daughter, Anna, spent Christmas at "Auburn," Frederick Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Price Robertson gave a social, last Wednesday evening, in honor of their guests, Misses Edith Angel, of Clear Spring, and Coral Diller, of Detour. Among those present were Misses Edith Angel, Coral Diller, Anna Reiser, Anna Lowman, Nellie Newman, and Nellie Cover Smith, Mary Flor; Messrs. Harry Dorsey, Wm. Newman, Wm. Cover, Luther Fox, Arthur Lowman, Carroll Cover, and Herbert Ambrose.

Geo. Hymiller wife and son, Milton, spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Luther Helwig, of Pleasant Valley.

Mrs. John Brown and daughter, Mabel, of New Windsor, are spending the holidays with her parents, Geo. Hymiller and wife.

Oliver Lippy and wife, of Hanover, Pa., spent Christmas with her parents, John Marquet and wife.

While returning home on Sunday evening, Lee Hull's horse became frightened and ran away, upsetting the sleigh and throwing Mr. Hull out. The sleigh and harness were quite a wreck. Mr. Hull and horse were not hurt.

Chas. Phillips bought Samuel Crouse's property and will take possession in the Spring.

Chas. Mans and wife, of Baltimore, spent Christmas with his mother and brother.

The Christmas service at Baust was largely attended; both organists Miss Hessie Rodkey and Wm. Flor, were remembered with a purse as a token for their invaluable service during the year.

Miss Lotta Englar gave a dinner on Monday to a few girl friends, Miss Mary Beam, of Baltimore county, and Miss Mary Anna Snader, of New Windsor, were among the guests.

John E. Senseney gave a family dinner on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Messier entertained on Tuesday, Mrs. Ed. Bankard and daughter, Miss Bessie Smith.

E. Mac Rouser, Nathan Smith and C. H. Englar spent Christmas day with home folks.

Mr. Tipton, of Baltimore, was a guest at the home of James Etzler, this week. Nathan Englar and family attended a Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. E's mother, in New Windsor.

Mr. Rambo, of Baltimore, was the guest of Lou Messler, on Monday and Tuesday.

Frank Messler had a narrow escape from what might have been a serious accident while coasting, by being thrown from his sled and his face striking the ice. Although his face was much swollen and cut, he was brave enough to act his part in the entertainment on Monday night.

Mrs. Addie Baile and Mrs. Lily Greenwood, of New Windsor, were guests of Mrs. Albaugh, on Wednesday.

Misses Elsie and Marion Gilbert are spending their vacation at Linwood Shade.

The Misses Fisher and brother, Bernie, were visitors at Mrs. Joseph Bowers, this week.

John Frederick Buffington and Frank Schlosser, of Baltimore, are visitors, at Linwood.

Mrs. Albaugh and Mrs. Cover spent their Christmas with relatives, in Westminster.

We were glad to see our old friend and neighbor, Alva Garner, of Owings Mills, in our village, this week.

A happy New Year to Editor and staff.

Every family has a good reliable liniment. For sprains, bruises, soreness of the muscles and rheumatic pains there is none better than Chamberlain's. Sold by all dealers.







