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Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.
SATURDAY, APRIL 11th., 1908.
All advertisements for 2nd. and 3rd. pages must be in our office by Tuesday morning, each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

Those who had hoped that Governor Crothers would duplicate the Warfield backbone, if not "go him one better," are apt to have their hopes shattered at the very outset. As yet, the Governor can scarcely be said to have demonstrated the courage of his expressed convictions, against the legislative powers.

Expensive Learning.
Fires, disasters and epidemics very frequently result in doing much good, but this is a very expensive and unsatisfactory way of dispensing benefits. After a fire and panic is responsible for the death of hundreds of people in an improperly constructed school or theatrical building, the authorities are apt to look into the condition of other like buildings with the object of removing other death traps. After an epidemic of disease, clearly due to unsanitary conditions, has carried off its victims, a spasm of cleanliness and enforcement of laws is apt to follow.

Thousands of cases, occurring in recent years might be cited, which demonstrate the apparatus of people in official life—to try to effectually guard against the recurrence of disasters, which, by the exercise of proper care in the light of experience, might be prevented. The "didn't know it was loaded" fool has his counterpart everywhere, in high and low place, and death continues to reap untimely harvests.

The officials of the average small town, for fear of giving offense to the few—perhaps to some in authority—persistently decline to pass laws for the preservation of health and the prevention of nuisances. They as persistently neglect to pass and enforce building regulations for the prevention of fires, and for lessening the chances of death from a panic in case of fire. The construction of chimneys, stairways, the opening of doors, inflammable roofs, the total absence of fire escapes, are all matters which the average town leaves to the fancy, caprice or ignorance, of the owner or builder.

The maintenance of filthy bow pens, cesspools and improper drainage, are also largely matters of do-as-you-please, for fear of offending somebody who has a nuisance, or wants to have one. Somebody is criminally responsible for such conditions, and the chances are they are those who pass as the "best citizens" of the town.

If even the terrible price of human carelessness was paid by a warning disaster, it would not be so bad, but people read and comment on the horrors, yet take very little account of them in the way of making local application of the warnings they convey. The saving of a little effort, or trouble, or money, or the fear of the loss of a few friends, or perhaps the thought that "somebody else" ought to take action, leaves the "didn't know it was loaded" danger right in our midst, ready to go off whenever proper conditions conspire to that end.

Baltimore Not Happy.

Not for a long time has there been so much dissatisfaction expressed by prominent Baltimore democrats, as has been heard since the adjournment of the legislature. Indeed, the talk has practically been revolutionary and threatening, but it may end at that, especially as the chance to "get even" is two years in the future. The *Star*, especially, has been very caustic in its charges of unfulfilled party pledges, but the *Star* is nothing if not a dictator as to what constitutes proper political conduct, and its conclusions—in its own estimation—are always such as to leave no room for any others being anywhere near right.

It does seem true, however, that the *Star* and the big fellows of the city must bear the brunt of shaping policies, solidifying factions and in general making party success at the polls, but when it comes to getting the proper returns for their efforts, they come in after the county politicians have taken first pick. It must be somewhat humiliating, to say the least, to have party loyalty classed as the real thing, before election, but to have advice—and even threats—commerically smiled at, afterwards.

Then, there is the old song and dance about the city paying two-thirds of the taxes of the state, a time which we think has been greatly overworked, simply because if it were not for the state and its large patronage, the city would not enjoy the prosperity on which it pays taxes. As a rule, no individual, nor community of individuals, has a proper right to complain of the amount of taxes paid, for where heavy taxes are paid is usually the right place to go to find where tax-dodging is the most practiced; in other words, the small and general taxpayers are usually the ones who, under the laws, pay most fully on their real worth. Baltimore will never earn much real sympathy from the public—political or otherwise—on account of its tax payments, and it is a very small tribute to blow. If we remember correctly, Baltimore opposed the bill for the general reassessment of property in the state, which would seem to mean that the city preferred to continue the present basis, rather than take chances of having a higher one.

But, it is a question whether a good many Baltimore democrats will not retain, for two years, some of their present memories, and if they do they may conclude to take chances with the present voting basis, and let the dream of a sure "one party" state through the means of a disfranchising law, vanish again. As the "Whitening" process has been carried to the extreme, and safety, with Baltimore a rebellious uncertainty, and with a Governor who at least takes fair, the Smith-Gorman leadership which managed things to suit themselves at the last legislature, may find the next not such an easy proposition.

The Common-sense Philosopher.
(Special to the RECORD.)
"Money Talk."
"Some men get up by working hard—by striving on from day to day, so as to find themselves at night a little further on the way."
"And some there are who gain the height by reaping crops that others sow: Oftentimes a thousand toll away That one may pass up from below."
"A few are favored by the fates, And born upon the dizzy height While some there are who swiftly soar When others tosse in dynamic."
Are you up in the world? Whether you are or not depends upon what you call, up.
The popular standard of rating today seems to be a stack of dollars.
Of course, a stack of dollars is not measured by feet and inches, but by the number of zeros in "hundreds", of the individual possessing it.
You, for example, may consider a thousand a pretty fair stack, while your neighbor thinks it a very small pile. But you are just as rich as he, although he may have fifty thousand in his stack; for true riches, you know, are in the heart, not in the pocket.
To hanker after money that you do not honestly earn to about the same as to be sickly rich.
Horace Greeley once said: "The darkest hour in the history of any young man is when he sits down to study how to get money without honestly earning it."
Sincerely, "The lore of money is a root of all evil."
But you have heard all this many a time before. And yet, perhaps, you love "the stuff" for itself and not for what it will do.
The new education should, as it doubtless will, correct this sort of taste by teaching the coming generations that money is only worth the comfort it can bring and the happiness it can bestow.
Money As Capital.
However it has been in times past, and still is, in a measure, necessary that certain individuals should control large amounts of money in order to conduct great enterprises successfully.
Yet, the *man who owns the money* are in the main happier and healthier than those who control large capital. It is no "soft snap" to manage a million, to say nothing of a hundred million; and comparatively few men are equal to the task.
Of course, you think you are one of the few; but the fact that you are not managing a million is pretty conclusive evidence that you are not one of the few. Had you been born with the elements of a millionaire, and not been spoiled in the raising, you would have been one, or well on the way.
The faculty that enables a man to get money, and to make it earn more money, is not different from any other born talent. If you haven't it, you had better turn your attention to something more congenial and far more profitable. Mere bald money-getting never pays at the best.
An Eminent Nation.
We are sometimes told by those who have been extraordinarily successful in business life that it is possible for all to do as they have done.
This is not only true, but it is impossible. Could every one be an Astor, a Vanderbilt, a Gould, an Armour, a Carnegie, a Rockefeller, or even a common millionaire, where would the labor necessary to conduct their enterprises come from? and upon whom would the speculators speculate? You can see at a glance that it is as impossible for all to be extraordinarily successful in a business way as it is for all the bright boys in our country to become president at some time.
This fact should not discourage any one, however, because the possession of great wealth does not necessarily bring great happiness; neither is it absolutely essential to a successful career.
There are many men in John D. Rockefeller's employ who are not only far happier than he, but who really enjoy life more, and who, in the highest sense, are making more out of it. Mr. Rockefeller's constitution and temperament are the results of "accidents", or at best of causes which are uncommon. The same is true of all those whose business success is phenomenal.
It is not the proper thing, therefore, to hold up capitalists such as he as examples to the young. Multi-millionaires are among the possibilities, and may be pointed out to youth to stimulate achievement, but as only a few of them are needed, only a few of their kind will be forthcoming.
One of the deplorable results of taking capitalists of Mr. Rockefeller's type as examples of successful men is seen in the extreme ill-feeling so manifest at present towards capital, and towards all who have it in their power to control labor to a great extent.
The happiest and most useful man is he who strives to live not only honestly but honorably, not only comfortably but charitably, and who is satisfied to do his share of the labor required to make the earth both fruitful and enjoyable. This is within the ability of the average individual. Were men and women taught this, and did they learn it, more of them would be happy and contented.
As a rule, those who *earn the rich have a burning desire to live without work, and to enjoy what they call "a good time."* But, not having the genius for accumulating money, they become sored in disposition, and soon begin to look upon those who have a touch of this genius, as their natural enemies.
The whole question of reform here goes directly back to the education of the young. Instead of teaching them that men of great wealth, or of special mark in any particular pursuit, are ideal men after whom they should model their lives, let them be shown that the earnest, energetic, modest, moral, honest and honorable man is the best specimen to follow. They may then be assured that, if they possess the special gift of a Carnegie or an Edison, they will have no difficulty in soaring above the heads of ordinary mortals. These men were not taught to aspire to the places they have reached. In fact, such positions were hardly dreamed of either by themselves or their friends.
Don't imagine for a moment, however, that such men as they are mere automatic machines, or that they have accomplished their remarkable work without tireless and masterful endeavor. Their labor was great. They simply put forth their efforts, guided by their best judgment and by intuitive sense, and were as much surprised by the results that followed as were their friends.
If every man was put forth his best effort, directed and controlled by good judgment and common sense rather than by ambition and unnecessary desires, a much greater proportion of mankind would have comfortable, happy homes, and be enjoying quiet, peaceful, useful lives.
"Only gains can compel Fortune to stoop; but the humblest may woo the favor of the fickle goddess."

There are many country merchants who see their trade gradually slipping away from them—leaving the country town and going to the great cities by the channel of the mail order trade.
There are many country editors who see the prosperity of their towns depleted and circulation and advertising income reduced for the same reason.
There are very few, however, who realize that their problem is a national one, and that it is wrapped up in and a part of the great fundamental question whether this nation shall be perpetuated or shall be destroyed by the physical degeneration of humanity, the social unrest, industrial discontent, moral and political corruption and class hatred bred in the city slums and tenements and certain to culminate in anarchistic crimes, riotous mobs and all-destroying social upheavals as the result of some long continued period of industrial and commercial depression.
The fact is that the upbuilding of the country town and suburban village, as an antidote and safeguard against the poisonous social, moral, physical and political consequences of herding millions of our working people together in the unnatural congested life of the tenements, is the one great question that rises above all others in importance as a problem that this nation must solve. Unless it does solve it, it will suffer death from human degeneracy—the fate of so many nations and civilizations that have risen in the past only to be destroyed. Ours will be likewise destroyed unless we take heed in time.
The danger arises from the congestion of population in cities and from nothing else.
The solution lies in checking the further growth of cities as the homes of industrial workers and scattering those homes into and among suburban Homecroft Villages and in Country Towns and Rural Settlements.
To do that, trade and industry must be decentralized. Industries of all kinds must be established in the suburbs of the cities and in the towns instead of in the congested centers. That is something that requires an organized campaign, but first it requires a current of right thought in the minds of the people.
It requires that everything should be done that can be done to hold in the existing towns and villages the trade that now naturally centers there. Any part of it, small or large, that is diverted to any of the huge central mail order concerns in the big cities, and thereby taken away from the locality where it originates and belongs, is an influence that promotes just to that extent the growth of the evil that is eating at the heart of our national life. Whatever is needed to supply the needs of every household in every rural community should be sold over the counter of a local store and not through the postoffice and the mail trade.
Then comes the question of the growth of towns and villages. There is when the country editors and merchants can help themselves. Once get it into the minds of the whole American people that the salvation of the nation depends on the upbuilding of the Country Towns and Suburban Villages—get the idea planted and deeply rooted so it will grow itself—and a thousand influences will enter the field and enlist for this great campaign for Rural and Country Town and Village development to check the overgrowth of cities with all its resultant evils.
It cannot all be done at once. The first thing is to get public thought actively aroused and turned into right channels. There must be a complete common conception in the minds of millions of people of this new national ideal. Then there must be united, concerted and vigorous action to realize that ideal. The facts and arguments to support it must be disseminated through a great educational campaign—entirely separate and apart from politics.
Every Country Editor and Country Merchant should be a leader in the movement in his locality.—*Marcell's Tidings.*

Cured of Rheumatism.
Mr. Wm. Henry of Chattanooga, Tenn., had rheumatism in his left arm. "The strength seemed to have gone out of the muscles so that it was useless for work," he says. "I applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm and wrapped the arm in flannel at night, and to my relief I found that the pain gradually left me and the strength returned. In three weeks the rheumatism had disappeared and has not since returned." If troubled with rheumatism try a few applications of Pain Balm. You are certain to be pleased with the relief which it affords. For sale by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Transfers & Abatements
The Board of Commissioners for Carroll County will hold their office in the Court House, at Westminster, for the purpose of making transfers and abatements on the following dates:
On April 11th and 12th, for Westminster and Hanover Districts.
On April 21st and 22nd, for Franklin, Middleburg and New Windsor Districts.
On April 28th and 29th, for Union Bridge and Mt. Airy Districts.
No abatements to affect the Levy of the year 1908 will be made after the above dates.
By Order of the Commissioners,
FRANCIS L. HANS, Clerk.

Koontz's Specials
Popular Prices For APRIL.
GRANITEWARE.
10 and 12-in. Pudding Pan, 10c
12-in. Basin, 10c
9-in. Pie Plate, 5c
10-in. Pie Plate, 7c
5-qt. Coffee Pot, 25c
10-qt. Buckets, 25c
14-qt. Dish Pan, 25c
This Graniteware is first-class and at reduced price.
Our 5c and 10c Counters are well worth your calling to see.
Our Silverware for wedding presents, etc., is the finest in town, and at marked down prices, which will suit you.
We have the largest and best line of loose Garden Seeds in town.
Early and Late Seed Potatoes.
J. T. KOONTZ, TANEYTOWN, MD.
Littlestown Carriage Works.
S. D. MEHRING, MANUFACTURER OF FINE Carriages, Buggies, PHAETONS, TRAPS, CARTS, CUTTERS, &c.
FINE DAYTON, McCall, Jagger WAGONS.
Repairing Promptly Done!
Low Prices and All Work Guaranteed.
LITTLESTOWN, PA., Opposite Depot.

She Loves A Lord.
Neither thundering newspaper editorials nor divorces, nor rumors of unhappiness in high places can keep the American girl from marrying a titled nobleman when she gets the chance. Truly the feminine loves a lord. Likewise it seems she is so delightfully sure of her own charms that she cannot be won when she is being married for her money, and this in spite of the fact that she cannot escape in any case of her impoverished family born and raised in the States has been sought out by a nobleman of another country.
If an American man who wished to

For the Children
To succeed these days you must have plenty of grit, courage, strength. How is it with the children? Are they thin, pale, delicate? Do not forget Ayer's Sarsaparilla. You know it makes the blood pure and rich, and builds up the general health in every way.
The children cannot possibly have good health unless the blood is in proper condition. They need a purifier to give them a healthy skin and clear eyes. All vegetable sugar coated pills are bad for the children.
Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a blood purifier. It cures all skin diseases, such as eczema, itching, and all other eruptions. It also cures all blood diseases, such as leprosy, and all other diseases of the blood. It is a powerful purifier, and it is a powerful tonic. It is a powerful medicine, and it is a powerful remedy. It is a powerful cure, and it is a powerful treatment. It is a powerful agent, and it is a powerful force. It is a powerful power, and it is a powerful energy. It is a powerful spirit, and it is a powerful soul. It is a powerful mind, and it is a powerful heart. It is a powerful body, and it is a powerful life. It is a powerful death, and it is a powerful resurrection. It is a powerful kingdom, and it is a powerful empire. It is a powerful world, and it is a powerful universe. It is a powerful God, and it is a powerful Christ. It is a powerful Holy Spirit, and it is a powerful Church. It is a powerful Bible, and it is a powerful Word. 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It is a powerful Kingdom,

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN.

Items of Local News of Special Interest to Home Readers.

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

Nominations for Corporation officials will be made on Monday evening, April 20th, at the public school house.

Rev. O. C. Roth, a former Lutheran pastor at Taneytown, now at Altoona, has accepted a call to Chambersburg, Pa.

Miss Virginia Kuhn, of Littlestown, is here at present caring for her father who was partially paralyzed several months ago.

Did you ever see such a crop of Spring poets, as has appeared this year? And not a feminine in the lot! What is it a sign of, anyway?

Our thanks are due Mr. B. O. Sloan-aker for a box of "Jewel" cigars from his own factory, a brand which will no doubt become popular with smokers.

Miss Elizabeth R. Elliot, who will graduate as a nurse in the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, in June, spent Wednesday and Thursday in town on a visit.

A portrait and brief sketch of Mr. John McKelley appears in the last issue of the *Druggists' Circular*, a periodical to which Mr. McKelley has been a subscriber for fifty years, or since its first issue.

Communion services will be held in the Lutheran church this Sunday, the 12th. By mistake some of the cards and envelopes sent to the members were stamped the 19th. See full notice of services on first page.

"My former Postoffice address has been 4006 S. Yakima Ave., Tacoma, Wash., but am now back to old home in Warrensburg, Missouri. I have been in business for benefit of my friends in Maryland. Enclosed please find \$2.00 to pay subscription."—JOSEPH SIX, 208 Ming St., Warrensburg, Mo.

The Bowersox sale, last Saturday, attracted the usual big crowd, and a great amount of business was done, not only at the sale, but at all other business places in town. Mr. Bowersox sold between 30 and 40 buggies and other vehicles, in addition to a large lot of wagons and farm machinery.

"Everything is lovely out here and all the talk is Local Opinion. What is the matter with you eastern people you don't seem to have got enough to make your country Anti-Saloon territory? It will only be a short time until this whole state will be all right. We have had some able speakers in Decatur and all is well. May you soon fall in line is my wish."—E. W. NUTT, Niantic, Ill.

Mrs. Margaret A. Harsh, wife of Simon Harsh, of Hanover, Pa., died of pneumonia, last Sunday morning, and was buried at Christ church cemetery, near Littlestown, Pa., today (Friday). She was aged about 79 years, and was a daughter of the late Henry Shriver, who for many years was a resident of this district, owning the farm now occupied by H. G. Sell. A husband, four sons and one daughter survive her.

A surprise birthday dinner was given to Mrs. James Hill, on York St., last Sunday, by Mr. Hill. While she was at church, the dinner was prepared, and on her return she had a happy time. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. James Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams; Mrs. Susan Cook; Miss Mary and Rose Williams and Miss Miree Abea.

The "Union Depot" a comedy, will be given on Friday evening, April 24, in the Opera House, for the benefit of the Lutheran Sunday School, under the direction of Miss Nora Hummel. The play will be on the order of "The County Fair," which was rendered here by local talent and greatly enjoyed. The stage will represent a union depot, in a large city, with many changes of characters and incidents, funny situations abounding.

Dr. C. M. Benner narrowly escaped a serious accident on Wednesday evening, at the railroad crossing, due to a passenger train pulling up to the station very quietly, and no person warning him of its approach. He was so near being caught that both horse and buggy, in averting aside to avoid the train, were within a few inches of being struck. Not long ago Mr. Samuel Galt, of Copperville, had practically the same experience. Evidently there is need of a flagman at the crossing.

Taneytown merchants are anticipating a fine Spring trade, as their purchases have been very satisfactorily made, resulting in large handsome and carefully selected stocks, such as have for several years been distinguishing our stores as up-to-date places at which to deal. It is safe to say that never in the history of the town have less goods been purchased "away from home" than during the past two years. The reason is not hard to give.

There appears in this issue, an article on "Dark Sunday nights" with which we fully agree. It is a very moderate expression of opinion, we think, and is entitled to proper consideration. We will go further and say that no man who is not in favor of improving the street lighting system in Taneytown, should be elected in May, either as Burgess or Commissioner. Indeed, it would be a great thing, and an almost sure solution of how to secure a lighting plant for the town, if the Commissioners, as a body, would take active interest in the project.

A reception for the members of Piney Creek and Taneytown Presbyterian congregations was held at the Manse, in honor of the Pastor, Rev. H. A. Goff, D. D., and family, on Friday, April 3rd, from 3 till 5 o'clock. A committee of ladies from the two congregations had charge of the arrangements for the reception, which passed off very pleasantly. About forty persons were present, who were heartily welcomed by the pastor and his family. All spent a very pleasant social time together, the only drawback being that more of the members could not be present to enjoy the occasion and extend their acquaintance with Dr. Goff and his family.

Death Was on His Heels.
Jesse P. Morris, of Skippers, Va., had a close call in the spring of 1906. He says: "An attack of pneumonia left me so weak and with such a fearful cough that my friends declared consumption had me, and death was on my heels. Then I was persuaded to try Dr. King's New Discovery. It helped me immediately, and after taking two and a half bottles I was a well man again. I found out that New Discovery is the best remedy for coughs and lung disease in all the world." Sold under guarantee at E. S. McKinnin's drug store, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

WHAT IS SUCCESS.

For the RECORD.
While on the path of life we tread,
These words we often hear,
"What is success," and if you please,
What is its value here?
We ponder o'er these simple words,
For simple they appear,
And then, though not in flattering words,
We tell their meaning clear.
It is success as many claim,
When on a battlefield
They conquer by their sword and forth,
With cannon, spear and shield?
The world would say it is success,
For it is an evident fact,
They drove the enemy off the field,
Pray, what else do they lack?
"Tis true it was a glorious deed,
When the foot to the foe,
But if honor was their only aim,
Alas! poor creatures for them.
He is successful, strong and brave,
Who fights and unseen foe,
Alas! poor creature for him,
His passions base and low.
When storms of evil and sin arise,
And clouds of darkness come,
The man who will stand for the right,
He is the successful one.
E. W. H.
Littlestown, Pa.

THE BEST CURE FOR COLIC IN HORSES.

Colic is usually the result of indigestion, caused by sudden changes of feed, too long fasting, food given when the horse is exhausted, new hay or grain, or large quantities of green feed.
Every horse owner should keep Sloan's Sore Colic Cure in his stable as an insurance against colic, for an attack of colic is liable to come on without warning at any time, and Sloan's Sore Colic Cure is the safest and best remedy to use. It acts instantly on the stomach and bowels and can be given by a woman or child.
"I cured a horse with colic that had been treated by a good veterinary surgeon for forty-eight hours," writes Mr. R. A. Pierce, of Cohutta Springs, Ga. "The horse was about dead and the owner said he wouldn't take five cents for him. I gave him three doses of Sloan's Sore Colic Cure and he was up and eating hay in ten minutes."

A FAMILY REUNION.

For the RECORD.
Mr. M. S. Selby had a family reunion April 5th, 1908, at her home at Young People's delight, near Bark Hill, and after spending a pleasant day, a late hour they all retired home wishing the hostess many more happy reunions.
Those present were: Mrs. Mollie Selby, Mrs. Annie Baker, Oliver Angel and wife; Jesse Cartzenfander and wife; John Miller and wife; Walter Selby and wife; Jerry Baublit and wife; Messrs. Rosie and Harry Selby, Carrie and Roberta Miller, and Margaret Cartzenfander; Grace Lansing, of Hanover; Daisy Selby, of Littlestown; Messrs. Samuel King, Raymond Hood, John, Milton and Ralph Cartzenfander, Harry Goodwin, Earle Lansing, and Charles Baker.

IT SAVES YOU MONEY.

The special half price sale of Dr. Howard's specific for the cure of constipation and dyspepsia by R. S. McKinnin means the saving of a few dollars on every family's yearly bill for medicines.
Each 50 cent bottle (Mr. McKinnin sells it for 25c) contains sixty doses of a medicine that is pleasant to take and which can be depended upon to cure the worst case of constipation, dyspepsia or liver trouble. Mr. McKinnin has so much faith in the superior merit of this medicine that he says: "If Dr. Howard's specific does not cure you, come back to my store and I will return your money."
If you are troubled with constipation, headache or dizziness, or if your food does not digest naturally and easily, you cannot afford to let pass the special price that Mr. McKinnin is making this week on Dr. Howard's specific.
This remedy is not an ordinary medicine. It is the favorite formula of a well known physician, and has the endorsement of hundreds of physicians of eminence in their profession, who prescribe it in all cases of constipation, dyspepsia or liver trouble, knowing from experience that it will make a complete and lasting cure.

A SURPRISE SOCIAL.

For the RECORD.
A delightful surprise social was given at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Newcomer, near Keokville, on the evening of April 23rd. It being a genuine surprise for Mrs. Newcomer. The evening was pleasantly spent with games of different kind and a late hour when all were invited to the dining-room to take refreshments, which all could help themselves to very nicely. The following were present:
Grandmother Stoner, Oliver Newcomer and wife; A. R. Stoner and wife; G. O. Stoner and wife; G. O. Stoner and wife; P. R. Whitely and wife; C. H. Valentine and wife; H. C. Deberry and wife; G. Stoner and wife; Martin Stoner and wife; E. S. Stall and wife; W. J. Stoner and wife; Mahlon Stoner; Mrs. Wm. Hess, Mrs. Wm. Deberry, Mrs. P. Baumgardner, Miss Carrie and Bertha Stoner, Carrie and Anna Newcomer, Verna and Florence White, Lillie and Mary Baumgardner, Grace Zoum, Mrs. Edna Valentine, Catherine Still, Marian Whitely, Bessie Hahn; Messrs. Harry Freet, Harry and Charlie Cull, Russell and Clarence Stoner, Lenny Valentine, Lloyd Knipple, Edie Deberry, Norman Six, Charlie Newcomer, George Sell, Joe Martin, Leslie Crook, Roy Baumgardner and Karl Johnson.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little live pills. Sold by J. McKelley, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

Good Roads Commission.

Trouble is in store for the Governor in selecting the members of the Good Roads Commission. Only three places are at his disposal, and the appointments will not be made for some time, but over a score of applicants have been received, and more are to come. The list to date is as follows:
Marshall L. Sotheron, of St. Mary's county.
George Jessop, of Cockeysville.
W. Scott Roper, Havre de Grace.
C. Lyon Rogers, Keokville.
Lawrence P. McCabe, Groves.
S. M. Shoemaker, Baltimore county.
Dr. L. C. Carrico, Charles county.
Columbus O'Donnell Lee, Baltimore county.
Joseph Ernst, Washington county.
Robert H. Hopkins, Baltimore county.
W. B. Chapman, Charles county.
W. D. Bowie, Prince George's county.
John B. Gray, Calvert county.
Charles L. Grayson, of Death valley.
Col. F. Carroll Goldsborough, Talbot county.
Thomas LeCompte, Dorchester county.
Gustav W. Lutz, of Annapolis.
J. B. Mattingly, Ellicott City.
Col. W. S. Powell, Ellicott City.
Gen. Clinton L. Rogers, Baltimore Co.
W. D. Chiles, Carroll county.
J. T. White, Annapolis.

From Baltimore city there are recommended, J. V. W. Galt, of Baltimore, Frank W. Holmes, Frank N. Hoen and F. L. Webb, Frank O. Rappaport, of Washington, is recommended for appointment as road engineer.—American.

SOUNDED GOOD TO HIM.

A country clergyman on his round of visits interviewed a youngster as to his acquaintance with Bible stories.
"My lad," he said, "you have, of course, heard of the parables?"
"Yes, sir," shyly answered the boy, "but I have never had indicated him in sacred history." "Yes, sir."
"Good!" said the clergyman. "Now which of them do you like the best of all?"
The boy squirmed, but at last, heeding his mother's frown, he replied: "I like the one where some one was loafing and fishes."

Amusements to be a Matter of Conscience.

New York, April 6.—The New York conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church held an important session, at which several matters of moment to the denomination were debated and acted upon. One subject which has created much resonance, the resolution recommending to the General Conference that Paragraph 248 of the Church Discipline, which forbids against dancing, card-playing, theatre-going, etc., be eliminated—was adopted by an almost unanimous vote. Much to the general surprise, there was no debate on this question. It was simply taken up and a vote called for. Only a few delegates voted against the resolution, and the General Conference approves the step, it was explained, it will not mean that Methodism alters its historic position in respect to these amusements, but simply makes them a matter of conscience.

The passage of the resolution has met with the disapproval of a number of Baltimore ministers, who want the paragraph in church discipline maintained as at present. There was no debate on this question. It was simply taken up and a vote called for. Only a few delegates voted against the resolution, and the General Conference approves the step, it was explained, it will not mean that Methodism alters its historic position in respect to these amusements, but simply makes them a matter of conscience.

In the paragraph it is provided that no member of the denomination shall buy, sell or use intoxicants, or shall indulge in such pastimes as gambling, playing at games of chance, attending theatres, horse races, circuses, dancing parties, patronizing dancing schools or taking other such amusements as are obviously misleading or questionable to moral decency. Private reproof, reproof by a committee and finally trial are the successive steps which the paragraph (No 248) recommends. If the accused is found guilty by five judges, the paragraph says he shall be suspended.

Rev. C. M. Leister, the author of the Baltimore Methodist, the weekly organ of the conference, who will be an assistant editor of the daily paper to be published during the General Conference in this city, said:
"The paragraph in question should be retained. The Methodist Episcopal Church, as I understand it, had its inception in the mind of Wesley as a peculiar institution, in that it was the expression of the prevalent sins was forbidden. Methodism has always held that its members should not engage in these so-called amusements."

"While the church has no desire to restrict any man's personal liberty, at the same time its position on these questions has always been emphatic. Every person who is admitted to its communion promises not to engage in these things forbidden by the Book of Discipline of the church. I do not think that the whole body of Methodism will take a similar stand with the New York Conference."

Tired mothers, worn out by the peevish, cross baby have found *Cascasweet* a boon and a blessing. *Cascasweet* is for babies and children, and it does good for the ill as common in cold weather. Look for the ingredients printed on the bottle. Contains no harmful drugs. Sold by J. McKelley, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

A UNIQUE ADVERTISEMENT.

The following unique advertisement appears in an old copy of the South Branch (Va.) *Frederick*.
The undersigned will Tuesday, September 29th, A. D. 1846, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, all the real estate, to wit: Nine yoke of oxen with yoke and chain, two wagons, with beds, three nigger wheels, four buck niggers and three nigger boys, two barrels of corn, twenty-five steel traps, one barrel pickled cabbage, one hoghead of tobacco, one nigger shawl, one spinning wheel, loom, three fowls, a lot of corn, a corn mink and skunk skins and a lot of other articles. An awine to California. JOHN DOE.

Richard Roe, cryer.
Free head cheese, apple and hard cider at noon.

THE SOLDIER'S FRIEND.

Capacity Shown by Trained Dogs as Part of an Army.
For dogs to be enlisted in every great army of the world, either the ambulance department or as scouts and dispatch bearers, is surely something of a novelty.
In the Franco-Prussian war out of 120,000 killed and wounded 15,000 were returned as "missing." And who shall say what these men endured? Every war of the future, however, will see the dog lessening its horror. In Germany his education is at this moment being taken in hand by the Prussian Society with nearly 2,000 members, among them some of the most able officers in that country's great army.
The war dog proper is used for sentry, messenger and scouting service, while the ambulance dogs are trained to assist him only to scour the battlefield in search of the wounded and missing.
The needs of modern warfare not only call for vast enlarging of the battlefield, but also compel the troops to take every advantage of natural cover. This and the fact that wounded men will use their last strength to seek protection from artillery fire, cavalry charges and gun shells, make the crawling into thick bushes, ditches and natural holes will show how difficult it is for the overworked stretcher bearers of the Red Cross department to notice prostrate figures not readily seen. Moreover, modern warfare is carried on largely by night attack, and at night, too, the wounded have to be collected. The ambulance dog, however, is independent of artificial light and relies only on his power of scent.
Recently during the great Austrian maneuvers 200 men were left lying on the field to represent the wounded, and the stretcher bearers, working against time, overlooked thirty-eight. Within twenty minutes the Viennese dogs had found them all. Each dog had about his neck a flask of brandy or soup and a roll of bandages. The wounded man, having made what use he could of this relief, gave the dog a cap or belt, and the animal races off with it to the ambulance attendants, whom he then conducts to the spot.—W. G. Fitzgerald in St. Nicholas.

Billions in a Mountain.
There is a strange mountain in the Death valley region of Nevada. It is known as Mount Blanc and consists entirely of borax. Mount Blanc is approximately 1,500 feet high and two miles in diameter. It is situated in the heart of the Death valley, and is the only mountain in the world that is entirely composed of borax. The market value of this borax here it lies is something more than \$100 a ton. Experts estimate that the mountain has in it at least 3,000,000,000 tons of borax in it. This mountain, standing at the north end of the Funeral range, within a stone's throw of Death valley, says a western writer, "makes Smith easily the richest man in the world, from a point of resources. But this borax deposit is merely a lining for a pot of gold that rests in the Funeral range."

Gyroscope and Bicycle.
One of the most wonderful instruments in the world is the gyroscope. Some of the facts in connection with this scientific toy have been the cause of much investigation and study among men of science. A bicycle really consists of two gyroscopes-like wheels. When these are in rapid rotation it requires considerable force to change the direction of either axle. But that is the same thing as saying that it requires considerable force to tilt either wheel, and this, combined with the onward motion, is the reason that the rider has no trouble in balancing himself and avoiding a fall to either right or left. So you see that the gyroscope principle is of great importance in bicycles. In fact, there could be no real bicycles without it for this principle.—J. E. Springer in St. Nicholas.

UNRULY SPIRITS.

The Story That Comes From Italy
It is steadily producing the champion "spirit" yarns of the decade. The following comes from Ancona and is given in the language of two brother lawyers, the sons of the resolution, public prosecutor:
"Since several days the strangest events have been taking place in our house. Last night we heard repeated knockings and the moving of furniture in unhabited rooms. Hurrying thither, we heard a rustling and nothing more. Meanwhile there was a curious disturbance in the electric wires, and all the bells in the house began to ring, making a horrible din. Believing that the wires had somehow got into contact, we had the whole installation examined by a competent person, but everything was in order. But the most remarkable thing was the discovery of a water springing from the walls and almost flooding the floors. These were seen not only by us, but by other persons as well. Shortly afterward we were in the dining room when we noticed in such position as to see through the floor. We reported the matter to some workmen, who examined the walls, broke up the floors, raising the blocks, but they did not find the least trace of water, nor any other liquid.
"Still the prodigies were not finished, as was shown by the appearance in the dining room of a cup filled with milk. One of us who happened to be close to the spot on the floor where the cup appeared drove a little nearer and saw a cup of coffee and milk arrive. Our father then cried jokingly: 'Coffee and milk? Bah! I should prefer wine.' Shortly afterward, while the table was being cleared, we saw a liquid running from the walls. It was wine. A little while ago a pear appeared, and then we recalled that our sister had asked at table for a pear, but was refused. She had already eaten enough fruit. The pear now lay on a dish, which was locked away in the glass sideboard. When the latter was opened the pear was no longer there.
"I then thought that some mysterious force might be at work, excited by our sister, so we watched her every movement carefully and followed the child when she rose from the table. When she passed close to a bookcase, the door of which was open on spiritualism, one of the books was raised in the air as though by some supernatural force. It hit the girl several times on the shoulders, then danced for a few moments in the air and was then dropped against the wall at the very spot whence the milk had issued."—Chicago News.

Penalizing Night Buyers.
By a special order of the industry of the city of Chicago, the following is published at the chemist's between 6 o'clock at night and 6 o'clock in the morning (discrepancy in addition to the cost of the medicine or other articles they may be required to pay for the same at the rate of 100 per cent. in excess of the regular price.)

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HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50c for delivering Cakes Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.—G. W. MOTTER, 6-10-5 O'CONNOR & GAYLOR.

GRAND MILLINERY Opening, Saturday, April 11th. Spring and Summer Hats and Bonnets, latest styles and lowest prices.—Koons Bros.

BROWN MARK, 4 years old, for sale by JOHN W. ECKARD, near Bridgeport.

NOTICE—As my health is much improved, I will be in Taneytown the first week in May to do work in my line. Leave all orders at Central Hotel, S. S. O'CONNOR & GAYLOR. 4-11-4

EGGS FOR HATCHING—S. C. Brown Leghorn; 15 eggs for 50c, 100 eggs, \$3.00. **CHARLES WILHIDE**, York Road. 3-28-4

FOR SALE—Pair of Mules, cheap; Roan Mare, leader; Cow and Calf. H. NUSBAUM, 1 mile South of Uniontown.

LOT OF DUCKS came to my place last week. Owner call for same, pay charges and remove.—AMOS WATTS, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—15 tons Supreme feed, reasonable, in order to make room for spring fertilizer.—TANEYTOWN GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.

ALL THE LATEST New York and Baltimore styles, will be found at Mrs. W. J. GARDNER, at the very lowest prices. Give us a call. Respectfully, Mrs. M. J. GARDNER. 4-11-2

LET ME TAKE your order for Wall Paper and Hanging and you will get the best of the most artists and best of the most experienced. I sell the "Spotless Rotary" and "Spotless Jr." Washers, also the "1900." Drop a postal card to me to see you with samples.—EDW. F. ZEPF, Taneytown, Md.

NOTICE—I have just returned from the City with a full and complete line in each department in our Bargain Store, of the very latest and up-to-date goods. A call will convince you at once that it pays to call at—M. R. STIDER'S, Hanover, Md.

FOR RENT—Three Houses; 30 Acres for Corn.—S. WEANT, Briceville, Md.

WANTED—Cheap Horse for farm use.—D. W. SHOEMAKER, Taneytown, Md. 4-11-2

FOR SALE—One horse wagon; one set of new harness, new saddle and saddle; one low iron wheel truck wagon.—Apply to Mrs. C. W. WEAVER, Taneytown. 4-11-2

THIRTEEN PIGS for sale by CORNELIUS STOVER, near Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 1 Fine Young Bay Driving Mare.—Koons Bros.

GUINEA EGGS for hatching; 20 eggs \$1.00, 100 eggs \$4.00.—EDGAR WILHIDE, York Road. 4-3-3

EUREKA HARNES 10c 50c per gallon. Call and get sample free.—S. C. REAVER, Taneytown, Md. 4-4-2

SPECIALS on Watches and Clocks, for month of April. Also largest and cheapest assortment of Easter cards in town.—J. W. HULL. 4-4-3

RHODE ISLAND RED egg for hatching, 4c for 15 eggs.—EDW. S. HARNER, near Basehoar's Mill. 4-4-2

FOR SALE—Sow and 9 pigs and lot of shots.—WM. J. REIFENSTEIN, near Middleburg and Taneytown. 4-4-2

EGGS FOR HATCHING—Rose Comb Rhode Island Reds, 6c for 15.—CHAS. L. KOONS, Taneytown. 4-4

WANTED—Large 2 or 3 years old Mare Colt. Address—WM. J. REIFENSTEIN, Middleburg. 4-4-2

BERKSHIRE PIGS (thoroughbred) for sale by EDWARD S. HARNER, near Basehoar's Mill. 4-4-2

FOR RENT—Lower side of my home along railroad; possession April 1st. Rent reasonable.—J. W. HULL. 2-29-4

WANTED—Second hand bags and burials; any kind, any quantity, any price, we pay freight. RICHMOND BAG CO., Richmond Va. 2-23-8

EGGS for hatching, from an extra good laying strain of S. C. Rhode Island Reds, 15 for 75c, or 5c an egg. Satisfaction guaranteed. Let me have your order a few days in advance of the time you will want them. Call and see my stock.—JOHN J. REID, Taneytown.

Not Likely to Be Late This Time.
"No, I really can't wait another minute. I agreed to meet my wife at 11:30."
"But you don't expect her to be on time, do you?"
"Yes. I'm to hand her the record for a new hat."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Result.
"Cashier's present how is how to break into society. You know he is the social bee in his bonnet."
"Humph! He'll soon find the answer to that problem."
"What?"
"Stung!"—Denver News-Times.

The Problem.
"Literature is very difficult," said one author.
"Yes," answered the other. "The problem is to be a financial success without being a social failure."—Washington Star.

Just Like It.
Redd—'I understand that new automobile of yours goes like the wind?'
Greene—That's right. Nobody can tell when the wind is going to start or when it is going to stop.—Yonkers Statesman.

Prince Pinocchio.

Oh, little Prince Pinocchio was very, very good.
In fact, I can't compare his size with anything at all!
The prince, his sister and his brother, and the younger prince, his brother, was smaller far than he.
Oh, little Prince Pinocchio was very, very thin.
His body was no bigger than an ordinary pin.
And so at first they called him "Pin," but when he had become a little larger, they thought and called "wooden."
His friends did not expect too much, considering his size.
For even larger prices, are not always good and wise—
In fact, I've often heard it said the more some prices grow
It's startling how much worse they get and how much less they know.

But little Prince Pinocchio was always very good.
And really he behaved as well as anybody could.
At school all his classes he was always at the head.
While at home twice his size were at the foot, instead.

And when he grew to be a man Pinocchio could speak Italian, Spanish, German, French, Hungarian and Greek.
And sums in mathematics he could quickly calculate.
And do them all within his brain and never use a slate.

So little Prince Pinocchio, who was so good and small.
Should be a good example and a pattern for you all.
And remember, though you're little, you can still be good and wise.
For your learning and behavior don't depend upon your size.—St. Nicholas.

Proving the Case.
"I believe in the perversion of inanimate things."
"Why?"
"Look how people have tried to get to the north pole by airship. Now all that is left is to get to the south pole, and it starts straight for the pole."—Philadelphia Ledger.

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