"WAY DOWN
SOUTH IN DIXIE" An Interesting Letter from a Sub scriber in Mississippi.


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low pine lumber in the world. Ninet the famous yellow pine belt.
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month, and an annual production $300,000,000$ feet of lumber. Any one
who knows how to farm and grow
things car do well hare and not freeze
in winter. LIts of quanil and some
wild turkeys here also the finest ind
dogs in Uy. S. received their training, dogs in U.S. received their training,
or were bred in Misssissippi.
Laurel, Miss. W. W. SWEIGART,
Taneytown Read Tax Bill.
There is a bill before the legisla-
ture to reduce the road tax now paid
to the corporation of Taneytown, by ture to reduce the road tax now paia
to ihe corporation of Taneytown, by
the County Commissioners, due to the
state having built a rooad through the
town from north so south. At firs
sight this sight, this would seem fair, as with
less road or street) to keep up, th
town would not he entitied to, it
former share of the road tax but the
reduction bill seems to ta somewhat reacty.
Due to the fact that the state plan
ned to build only a 14 -foot road bed
the town was compelled to borrow about $\$ 3000$. for the purpose of wid
ening the road bed to make it of suffi
cient width for street purposes; and cient width for street purposes; and
it would seem that this debt and in-
terest should stand in lieu of stine
the town would be required to keep in
repair under the old situation rejair under the old situation.
We are also under the impression
that the amount of the reduction pro
 are aware that the county is anxious
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 The Coming Problem. for Small
One of the sericiess. problems of the
very near future is, what is to become of the "country church? ". In
fact, even of churches in good sized
town. This truth is readily under-
stood in such communites as have
present teed to securie new pastors
 dinary business we call, "overhead"
expense..We are finding out that the
financial end of conducting a church is, after all, a proposition involving
considerable exerecise of ordinary
business rules.
The
prof of financial necessity
promises to forece some new plans in
church maintenance, and possibly church maintenance, and possibly
even to the extent of breaking down
denominational lines compeling denominational lines, compelling a
greater degree of conslidation.
Neintaing Maintaining many church organiza
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a near future impossibility.
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of invention" and we predict that
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to indlge their propensity for many distinctions in the matter of religi
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of unity in essentials, and in a vast degreo of perssonial libertyd in in ano-es
sentials; and this long-standing eus sentials; and this long-standing cus
tom -if the truth be stated- has
larcely been at the expense of the ministry itself, through the payment
of the most magre of salaries. This
era seems to be drawing to . era seems to be drawing to an end
The well qualifed minister of the
Gospel, is now coming into his the Gospel, is now coming into his own
and command something ive
sala salary commensurate with the value
of his alibity his preparation and
general mental equipment-and those who require his services must pay
the price. The whole country past,exemplified a vast amoun of poor business juddgment in church
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and more combing on essentials.
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| 茥 | Frying Pan | （Q．1924，MeClure Newspaper Syndicate．）

At sixteen Ferry Dale had been
shy．Dancing class was a torture to her－still greater torture to the gawky among them，who persisted in asking
her to dance with them．When the
daning fhe had to accept．Otherwise she re－
fused，skipping timidy away to dance with other less attractive girls or欴路，The reputation had grown upon had an aversion for every boy or man who looked upon her with admiration． Oom，＂or＂Here comes Dlck and would announce from the vantage of to retire to the woodshed or scamper still expecting her to be grateful when hhey announced tint Terry wasn＇t
home．So Terry did as she was ex－ pected，save on the rare occasions family．Even then the role of grown－seemed to be the one she was One balmy late afternoon in May
Terry sat reading in the Terry sat reading in the family living
room，vaguely wishing that something would happen to relleve her of the tedium of a book that failed to focus
her attention． ＂Here com nounced a younger brother，thrusting his touseled heat in at the front door．
＂He＇s turned the corner． squeak of that old car of his any－
where， squeake，＂
where．＂
＂Quic ＂You oan get out the back door．Rum
down to the Lawsons！I wanted you to borrow some eggs for me anyway，
You can go through the back yards．＂ Terry might have protested，but an is coming up the front walk now．Beat
it，or youll be caught．＂And Terry back hall，through the back door，and
down the path between the beds of young vegetables．She held the fluffy
folds of her new organdie frock out of danger＇s way and samambled
through a hedge，across a neighbor＇s lawn，and then on to the side door of
the Laavsons＇rambling old house． She was still out of breath when
she found Mrs．Lawson on the wide veranda at the front of her house．
＂I＇ve come to borrow some eggs，＂ Terry said．＂But I thinks rill egtas，a
while．One of the boys was comin so I thought I＇d get away．＂coming
＂Bless your heart，＂said Mrs．Law－
son．＂Yu＇re so hat rouldn＇t be all this talk about flap－ pers and things．
＂But I＇m not protested．
＂Oh，yes you are，dear，＂Mrs．Law－
son corrected．＂You always were．But it is nothing to be ashamed of．＂The subjital of Mrs．Lawson＇s difficulties ＂And he insisted on bringing his he actually pulled up the lettuce seed－ lings and left the sour grass．＂Mrs． Lawson stopped short with a look of Atwater．He＇s probably seen you com－ ing and thinks he＇ll catch you here． Tom seems to be crazy about you．
The Atwaters were always queer， though．Hurry along，dear，throu ad the gate taken out，you know， Mrrs．Lawson was calling as Terry fled Terry fled with more spirit this time，
for she really did want to avoid Tom Atwater，and this desire wad not
caused by shyness，but by actual aver－ sion．Still as she sped along the path wished that somehow her life did not
consist of so mayy hasty fights．It
was rather cowaydly，after all，she hought．Other girls faced the musie themselves of unwelcome suitors． Terry heard the barking of a dog，a not look to see whence it came．In a of the gere seconds she was at the end
had gathered up the folds of her daffodil yellow organdie fence．It was then that the barking became nearer and nearer and a bat－ Apparently he stronaly objected to
Apered her scaling the fence，but even more to her getting down from the top of it once she had made it．He struggled
under the fence and appeared at the other side to warn her that whichever way she descended he was ready
to oppose her，and he bared his white incisors to give her fair warning of
his intentions． Terry balanced herself on the tos of the fence in a not－very－comfortable
position．Fortunately，there was clutched to steady her in her difificul the dog who kept her a prisoner theie
but deeper resentment toward he mother and Mrs．Lawson and the res



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## TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Brief Items of Local News of Special Interest to Our Home Readers.
prove, at Frederick Hospital.
Miss Clara wilhide has been in for
about two weeks, and does not seem
houses, is is manifested in Taneytown
again this Spring. tions and eleotric leephnts, is connec-
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poor "getting along." About 80 telephone poles are re-
ported to have been down, or out of
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Baltimore, last week, for 21,000 bill
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Mrs. M. A. Koons entertained a
a luncheon, on Thursday, in honor oo a luncheon, on Thursday, in honor of
her guest, Mrs. Nettie Weaver, Bal-
timore playing cards.
Mrs. Bernard J. Arnold and daugh
ter will return heme Sunday afte spending a fortnight with her par
ents, Mr, and Mrs, George J. Strick er, of Baltimore.
Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hafer, Mis
Genevieve Brewer and Miss Mae Siner, visited town last Saturday, and
were entertained at dimmer by Mr. and Mrs. Jere J. Garner.

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 dale Mills, were: O. . B. Devilisiss andwife, of Union $\begin{aligned} & \text { ridge, and } \\ & \text { Bharres }\end{aligned}$
Bowers and family of Uniontown No "free seed"" this year, will re-
quire many to look for their needs sat to make a inst, now, sf those needed, Rev. Guy P. Bready delivered the
address on the oexasion of the 35 th,
Anniversary Servie of the King s.s.
Daughters Society in Trinity Reformed Church, Thurmont, on last Sunday
evening. Those er and wife, last Sundan, T. were Sterl-
ing Dutterer and wife, Mildred Masing Dutterer and wife, Mildred. Mass
ter and Helena Master, of York, and
Nos. Charles Reaver and sons, Ralph John and Kerneth
made as to whether we are to have
"community sele" this Spring we have not heardo of any, in prospect,
but such a sale, once a year, ought to be a regular thing
"Aunt Martha" Fringer has been
cititically ill from pneumonia, sinc last Saturday, but is now improved
Sister Anma, from the Lutheran Dea coness Home, is waiting on her. He
sister, Mrs. Hahn, of Altoona. Pa also with her.

Following a day of rain, on Mon-
dap, the night brought a northe-east-
er, which in turn was followe on
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Public Library is being made unde the supervision of Miss Batchelder
Field Secretary of the Md. Library Committee. The High School manual
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and cabinet, which they presented to the library for fling these cards. The Record goes to three subscrib ers in Canada, one in Panama Canal
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sippi. We are sure that letters ubli iation from these states would
"The Home and School Association ${ }^{n}$ wigh school, on Friday, March 21, at dially invited. The Literary and Musical part of the program will b rendered by the pupils of the thirs
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cussion of "The Advisability of Bond Issue for Carroll County."

An important question for Taneytown, is whether building operations
will be as brisk in 1924 as in 1923. will be as brisk in 1924 as in
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## ATTENTION:

On account of the weather conditions, the Public Sale of Levi D. Maus is postponed to Friday, March 21, at 11 o'clock, A. M., sharp.

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## Postponed Sale

On account of inclement weather, my sale of Stock and Farming Implements, which was to have been held on March 11 th., will now be held on

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