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Screen Doors,
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Fly Wire,
Fly Traps.

"Perfection"
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"Standard"
OIL STOVES.

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WATER COOLERS
all sizes.

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AT OLD HOTEL,
AT KENNEDYVILLE, MD.,
consisting of

UP-TO-DATE GOODS.

found in a country store. Also a line of

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all bought for cash and will be sold as cheap or cheaper than elsewhere.
Country Produce taken in exchange for goods.

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Will open Sept. 1st. 1905.

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Agent for Twilley's Liniment, etc.

WE ARE READY
To Do Your Papering
with a new and attractive line
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Have us call and show our line of samples. We can interest you both in prices and new schmes in Decorative Art. Drop us a card, and we will bring samples to your homes, no difference if you only have one room or a dozen to be papered, we will save you money on them.

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Positively cured by Plaster.

Over 3000 cases permanently cured.

Send 4 cents in stamps for valuable book on The Cause and Cure of Cancer.

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THE BEST OF EVERYTHING
For Everybody!

We have the right things for every person, the right price for every purse.
A Beautiful Assortment of Pleasing Gifts, perfectly adapted to the wants and requirements of our friends and patrons.
Everything fresh and sparkling with the brightest new goods of the season.
We are waiting to please you with presents that are appropriate, popular, practical in every-way desirable in the line of

Watches
for Ladies, Gents, Boys and Children in SOLID GOLD, GOLD FILLED, SILVER, ETC.

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for the Parlor, Dining-Room, Bed-Room, Etc.

Jewelry
Cuff Pins, Brooch Pins, Scarf Pins, Link Buttons, Necklaces, Neck Chains, Bracelets, Rings for Ladies, Gents, Misses, Boys and Children.

Silverware
4-piece Sets, Coffee Pots, Sugar Bowl, Spoon Holder and Cream Pitcher, for $8.00

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Forks & Knives, Teaspoons, Butter-Knives, Sugar Spoons, Berry-Spoons, Cold Meat Forks, Etc.

For The Eyes
A Full Line of Solid Gold Spectacles and Eye-Glasses.

Novelties
of all kinds. If you want satisfaction in selection and economy in price our Holiday stock will fill your needs.
Remember our Holiday stock gives you new ideas and supplies your want.
Hoping to see every reader at our store at an early date, and extending to one and all the compliments and good wishes of the season, we remain,
Very truly yours,

A. Levine,

Opposite Vosheli House.

—THE—

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

OF KENT COUNTY,

during the past nine years has returned to the holders of its policies, where the policies have been cancelled, $39,000.00.
The accounts of its policy holders show that for the same period the actual cost of insurance has not been more than 66 per cent. of the premium paid, and that policies only nine year old have now standing to their credit 33 per cent. of the amonts paid it.
If you wish to diminish the estimate cost of your insurance, insure your property in the

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OF KENT COUNTY.

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Announcement!

We wish to announce to our patrons and the public, that after the COMPANIES WE REPRESENT pay the San Francisco people, if the whole city is a total loss, they will yet have over FORTY-SIX MILLION DOLLARS ($46,000,000) IN ASSETS after paying $7,000,000 Insurance.

Let us write your insurance and be insured.

Jas. G. Beck, Agent.

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Stove, Nut and Egg.

I have on hand an entirely new stock of LEHIGH and MAHONEY COAL. Bright, clear and new—not a lump of old—stock all under cover.

OAK AND PINE WOOD

Sawed and split any length and size desired. Kindling short and fine as you want it.

With thanks, I am yours, etc,

A. P. Matthews.
Chestertown, Md.

Subscription to the Transcript $1.00 per annum.

THE TEACHER'S SALARY.

An Increase Advocated by Prof. Sydney S. Handy.

The following is the full text of an address delivered Thursday night, June 28th, at Ocean City before the Maryland Teachers' Association by Prof. Sydney S. Handy, President of the Maryland High School Teachers' Association:

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: We are witnessing a remarkable change in education. Indeed the very basis is not what it was a few years back. Sociology rather than Psychology is now at the front. Life conditions claim our attention, and all training must touch life in some of its various forms. It is not my purpose to-night, however, to discuss this principle, but merely to state the fact, with the further remark that it is noticeable that the eyes of all are centered upon the life conditions of the pupil, The teacher receives little attention. Now let us in the interest of a broader humanity extend the idea to the teacher, and let us consider the question from a sociological standpoint. Life conditions of the teacher are determined almost entirely by the salary received. So, fellow teachers, I would have you consider with me tonight, if you please, not philosophical psychology but financial pedagogy.

Of course we teachers have no use for money. We have nothing for which to spend it. We eat very little—almost anything is good enough to support us who do so little work. We are not so vain as to want to indulge in personal adornment. No, indeed. Handsome, stylish clothes do not appeal to us. Anything from a poke bonnet to last season's hat made over three times will do. A small unassuming six-room mansion with all the old-time inconveniences on an out-of-the-way street with a livery stable in front and a Chinese laundry on the right will answer for a dwelling. We are so proud of home we never care to get away. We do not relish the seashore. We never long to travel. And as for wanting a horse or an automobile, why who ever heard of a teacher being so wildly extravagant or daring to hint even of the desire to such things. We do not want to give teas and parties for our friends. Indeed even the preacher very rarely dines at our house. He doesn't like perhaps our fare. He will be found at Lawyer Jones's or at Dr. Smith's or at Butcher Brown's, where they pay more attention to the getting of a thing so undesirable as money.

We teachers do not care to lay aside a small amount year by year for a rainy day, or to purchase a bit of old mother earth on which to build a place called home, our own, *own home*. No, indeed. Should we become very ill, the trained nurse and the hospital are not for us. So we can but give up and sleep our last sleep and be laid away forever.

Then and not to then will lawyers, doctors, legislators and all, rise up and say, "Ah, what a glorious life she led! How noble! How self-sacrificing is the life of a teacher! She has now received her reward!"

Glorious life indeed ! Ah, miserable, heartless, hypocritical expressions! How much more humanity there is in substantial help while there is life than in empty words to silent dust.

Pay the teachers more! Of course pay them more! In the interest of humanity, in the interest of society, and for the sake of the growing boys and girls, for the advance of civilization, pay them more! Pay them more and they will not need a pension.

Of course we are appreciative of what has been done in this State along this line. All praise and honor to those who have toiled for this purpose. We have gained and every little helps.

A certain clerk in a dry goods store, had a habit of using certain fixed expressions. One of these was, "That helps some." If one piece of cloth was a little wider than another, he would say to the customer, "Well that helps some."

One day a lady came in and while purchasing she began to tell the clerk about her life. She said, "And there was my husband who died a few months ago, and I hope he has gone to a better land." "Well, that helps some," said the clerk very seriously and anxiously. So we feel that what has been done helps some. Still there is room for improvement.

Indeed there is a great deal of room for improvement. Of all the classes of society teachers are the most poorly paid all things being considered. We do not mean to give undue importance to mere money. Many things are more important. Yet there is truth in what old Shylock says, "Nay, take my life and all: pardon not that; you take my house when you do take the prop that doth sustain my house, you take my life when you do take the means whereby I live."

The means whereby we live, then, is what money means to us. And teachers suffer in this respect when compared with the other classes of society. Three hundred dollars pays many of our rural instuctors for a year's work. This is not quite six dollars a week. Now when three dollors and a half are taken out for board two and a half dollars are left. Two dollars and a half and board per week ! What salary ! We pay our cooks this and sometimes more. An unskilled ignorant day laborer receives fifteen or twenty dollars per month and board.

A young, timid, bright girl, refined and trained, goes out into some rural district to teach. Accustomed to a different life she must now endure hardships for which she has had no preparation. In sunshine and in rain she is found at her post, performing without a murmur the duties of mother, teacher and often of janitor. She gives all the strength she has of mind, soul and body to the successful accomplishment of her task. And alas, too, frequently she works and worries beyond her strength, and her frail body breaks down under the effort. So broken in spirit and in health she becomes a nervous wreck at a time when life should mean brightness and joy and good cheer and not sorrow and despair. And for this she gets the wages of an ordinary cook!

Shame on the manhood of our boasted civilization to permit an injustice so great! Let us remember, ladies and gentlemen, that the most timid and retiring teacher that ever taught a country school is just as much entitled to justice and to consideration as the richest man that walks the earth, and the consideration that she most needs and will most keenly feel is an increase of salary. Why should the teacher's salary be increased? There are many reasons. Two parties are concerned—the State and the teacher. Notice first from the standpoint of the latter. The requirements placed upon the teachers are greater than ever before. She must be thoroughly equipped for the work, must be cultured in a high degree, must attend summer schools and read the literature of her profession,—these all take money, and added to the increased cost of living considerably more than she gets is required.

Then, too, teachers have no opportunity to make money outside of their profession. Indeed their thoughts can not be given to making money. It is different with the business man. He is planning, thinking, reflecting all the time how to increase his income. Therefore as the teacher has to give himself to consideration of matters that pertain to the advancement of mankind, men should in turn see that he is not troubled by matters pertaining to finance. From the very nature of his calling he cannot become rich, then he should be made at least comfortable. If he is constantly subjected to worries of a financial nature, due doubtless to a small salary, his effectiveness as a teacher is interfered with very materially. He can not do his best work. Sometime ago I received a letter from a teaches, saying it was impossible for him to come to a certain meeting, because he could not afford it, as his salary was already too small to support his family. No doubt many teachers would do much more in the line of attending various meetings, if they were able to do so. Indeed the more we study the situation the more thoroughly convinced are we that the greatest barrier to the progress of education to-day is the low salary paid to teachers. This is the deadly drug that is so killing and so chilling to the enterprizing spirit of American men and women.

The teacher gives himself, his personality, his mind, his soul, his whole spiritual self, to his work. The nervous strain is often tremendous. Then pay him more! Pay him more to make his life more worth living and his work more enduring.

We are not artisans; we are artists. We work upon the subtle, invisible, mysterous force called mind. Than which what is greater, what more powerful! Milton's Satan in enduring the tortures of an awful hell relied upon the strength of his mind.

(After being cast out of Heaven and resting upon the buring lake he says: Is this the region, this the soil, the clime that we must change for Heaven. But it so since he who now is sovereign, etc.)

The mind then is what we work upon. We should then be paid the wages of those who work upon the finer and not the baser metals.

Now notice the question from the standpoint of the State. Does the State want the best service? Then the only way is to pay for it. Political economist tell us that low wages mean poor service, and that high wages mean effective service. Better pay means better teachers. What we can get a teacher for, the law of supply and demand, has nothing to do with this question. The State should look at it from one standpoint only, and that is of efficient service—of value received.

Does the State receive any value from the teacher? Why, did not Mr. Adams who delivered our address of welcome, tell us that we hold the destiny of the State in our hands? Is not this true? Does not Mr. Adams believe this? Of course he does. But, ladies and gentlemen, I believe he is the only one of the members of our recent legislature who does believe it.

We hold the destiny of the state in our hands! It seems, then, that the state is somewhat careless in its treatment of these who hold its destiny. I should think she would fear in an anxiety to get something substantial in our hands we would let go the destiny, and drop it to the earth

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We OFFER just half dozen of these JOBS. The full $110.00 Buggy

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Terms CASH or satisfactory note.

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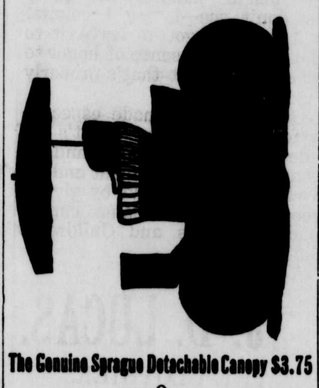

The Genuine Sprague Detachable Canopy $3.75

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Fire, Lightning, Life, Accident and Health

In old reliable companies at lowest current rates. Policies cover Grain and Hay in both Stack and Barn. Prompt Personal Attention to all business.

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Office in new Transcript Building.

REMOVAL NOTICE!

A. LEVINE

Watchmaker, Jeweler and Optician

Begs to announce to his patrons and the public generally that he will remove this week to the S. F. Smith store room, opposite the Voshell House and one door below Bartleys's big furniture store.
Wishing all a most joyous Christmas season and a happy and prosperous New Year, I am
Respectfully,
A. LEVINE,
Watchmaker, Jeweler and Optician

DR. DAVID A. SPARKS,
DENTIST.
KENNEDYVILLE, - MARYLAND

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Desirable building lot on Washington avenue, Chestertown, adjoining the property of D. B. McMenamin.
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SHOES
—FOR—
EVERYBODY

The Facts are that Most Everybody

in this vicinity wears Carroll's Shoes—or rather Shoes bought at Carroll's. The wearers of his Shoes are a contented lot of people. Did you ever hear anyone, wearing a pair of shoes bought at Carroll's, say that "their shoes hurt their feet"—that they were "too large" or "too small," "didn't fit," "not the right shape," "didn't wear well," "not good style."

We'll Wager Anything

that you never heard any of these complaints against our kind of Footwear. Men, Women, Boys, Misses and Children are so well fitted and pleased that they go to Carroll's continually to supply all their Footwear wants. Shoes right; prices right; treatment right and so our business grows, day by day.

W. Ambrose Carroll,
Next Door to Postoffice, Chestertown, Maryland.

IT'S A QUESTION

which of the two individuals above is the happier. If it's an

International Suit

the young chap is wearing then it becomes the easiest thing in the world for him to "press his suit" to a successful issue.

And it ought not to be a question to prospective buyers, whereto go

For a Spring Suit !

as our large selling enables us to make prices that settle all disputes. A few words to the wise are sufficient.

Moody & Lusby,
Square Dealing Clothiers. Chestertown, Md,

TELL YOUR TROUBLES TO DR. MARTIN.

He Has Cured Thousand sand
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Why Don't You Try
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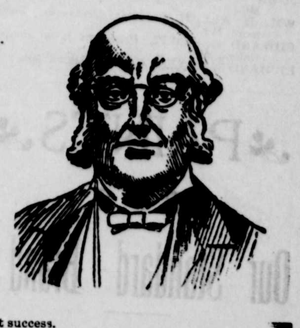
FAMILY REMEDIES ?
"FAMOUS FOR THE GOOD THEY DO."



They have been used for years with the greatest success.
These are no fake remedies, but have genuine merit and commend themselves to all, while they cannot possibly injure the most delicate constitution they effect a complete and lasting cure even after strong medicines have failed.
Should you go to a Homeopathic Physician and have him put you up a bottle of pellets he would medicate them by guess, whereas, our remedies are compounded with the greatest care and by a regular formulae, and sold at the low price of 10c per bottle, by the druggist, whereas, the physician would charge you 50c or $1.00 for a similar thing only not as good.

THE GREAT TEN CENT CURES ARE:

Dr. Martin's Rheumatism Cure.
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Dr. Martin's Homeopathic Family Medicines are the best that can be produced. Each one is made to cure a distinct disease and each does exactly what it is made for. You cannot experiment with the remedies. They are proven cures. Take the right remedy for your case and there can be no failure. They have cured wherever used. They will cure you.
If your dealer has not the cure you want, we will send it to you on receipt of 15 cents.

THE MARTIN MEDICINE COMPANY,
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The remedies can be had of The Stam Drug Co., Toulson's, Chestertown, J. W. Ivens, Worto T. B. Durding and S. J. Wickes, of Rock Hall and F. Harper & Son, Still Pond.

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