ROCK HALL

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fisher came from Tennessee and took home their little child who spent the summer with its grandparents, Capt. and Mrs. Daniel Ashley.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Loewner, of Baltimore, parents of Mrs. Max Alexander, were week end guests of the Alexander's.

Mrs. Agnes Ashley, who returned from Havre de Grace Sunday, is spending sometime in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruthwin Strong and daughter, Helen,of Broad Neck, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Strongs parents, Capt. and Mrs. Charles R. Kerr.

Daisy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce was very ill Saturday night at their home on the Isand.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Rodney, Mrs. Mary Warner and son, Mr. LeRoy Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Urie and son, Alpheus, Mrs. Henry Urie, Mr. Eugene Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Trew Durding and children, Helen and Bennie, composed a motoring party to Bowers Beach on the Delaware Bay on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. H. Revelle had as guests Sunday the latter's brother, Mr. Robert C. Ward, wife and daughter, Miss Dorothy Ward, and Mrs. Ward's mother, Mrs. Bradley, all of Glenburnie, Md.

Mrs. Jessie Stewart, of Chester, Pa., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Maslin.

Mr. William Carter, of Shiloh, N. J., visited his mother, Mrs. Susan Carter, who is improving rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman have as guests Miss Maggie Harper and Mrs. Clara Wheeler, of Baltimore.

Mr. Harvey Dickinson is making a visit to his mother, Mrs. Mary E Dickinson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ashley have received notice of the birth of a daughter to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Ashley, at Centreville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeder will move to Centreville the latter part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vesper and daughter, Miss Marie Vesper, Mr. and Mrs. William Vesper, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Apsley, all of Baltimore visited Tolchester Sunday and motored down below Wye Mills after having been joined by Mr. and Mrs. William Gale and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. John Dowling and sons Casey and Albert.

Letters from Mrs. Melvin Rodney at State Sanatorium indicate her as making very good progress toward health.

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MILLINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. James Stack spent a couple of days this week with relatives at Oxford, Pa.

Mrs. Maggie Poore and two sons, James and William visited relatives at Bay View, Del., last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Tobin are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a fine daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Wallen and son, Carlton, and Mrs. Hanson Horsey and son, Hanson, spent the week end in Philadelphia and attended the Sesqui.

Mrs. Millard Slaughter returned last Sunday to her home in Elkton after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Kate Garton.

Mrs. Annie Poore is spending a few weeks with relatives in Wilmington.

Services at Asbury M. E. Church, to-morrow, October 10, will be as follows; 10 a. m., Sunday School the Sunday School Rally, which was held last Sunday morning, was largely attended let's see if each one who was there last Sunday morning can't be present at Sunday School to-morrow and bring some one with them; 11 a. m., preaching by the pastor, Rev. F. A. Baker; 7.30 p. m. Epworth League 8 p. m., preaching by the pastor. Friday 7.45 p. m., prayer meeting. All are invited to attend these services.

Mr. Wesley Duling is assisting in the Bank, in place of Mr. Victor Stevens, resigned.

Mrs. Ethel Moffett and Miss Mary Reckefus spent this week at Atlantic City.

Miss Edna Garton, of Clayton, Del. is the guest of her grand-mother, Mrs. Kate Garton.

Mrs. Adophus Davis is visiting friends in Philadelphia, Ardmore and Chester, Pa.

Miss Anna Jones, of the Salisbury Normal School, spent the past week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Jones.

Mrs. Herman Hilyard and two daughters, of near Pondtown, were guests last Sunday of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ham Neal, near town.

Mrs. J. L. Smith returned home last Friday after spending two weeks at Atlantic City.

Mr. S. T. Pippin has moved from Philadelphia into his home on West Cypress street and it now having his home improved with a fresh coat of paint.

Miss Helen Golt, of Templeville, spent the week end with Misses Pearl and Edith Wyatt, near Massey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ahern visited relatives in Baltimore last week.

GALENA ITEMS

The Willing Workers held this monthly meeting at the home of Miss Estella and Melvin Jarvis on Friday evening, October 12.

Mr. Howard Boyd and family spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boyd.

Mrs. Josephine Cannan is spending the week with her son, of Camden, N. J.

Mrs. Katie Hyland is spending the week with friends in Dover.

Miss Catherine Vansant spent a few days with friends in Wilmington.

Mr. George Richards and friends of Philadelphia, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James Mulford.

Mrs. Blackiston, of Chester, Pa., is spending a few days with her grandfather, Mr. George Star.

Mrs. Mickle Burns and daughter, of Baltimore, were in town on Sunday.

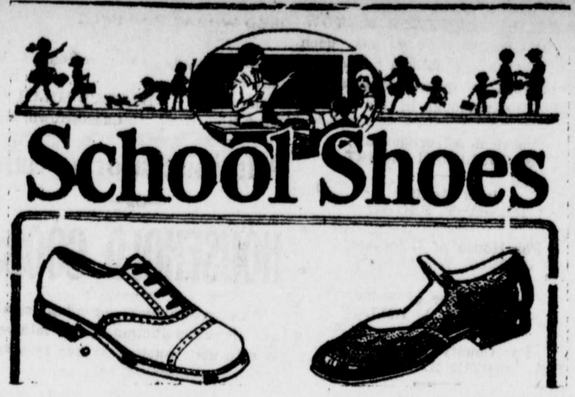
The Ladies Aid Society held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Johnston near Kennedyville, on Tuesday evening, October 5.

Mrs. Terry Mitchell is spending sometime with her husband, Mr. Mitchell, of Philadelphia.

Miss Lara Prettyman is spending the winter with her brother, of Laurel, Del.

Miss Mariam White, of Snow Hill spent the week end with Misses Mary and Mariam Caldwell.

Mrs. James D. Davis, of Newark spent a few days with her father.

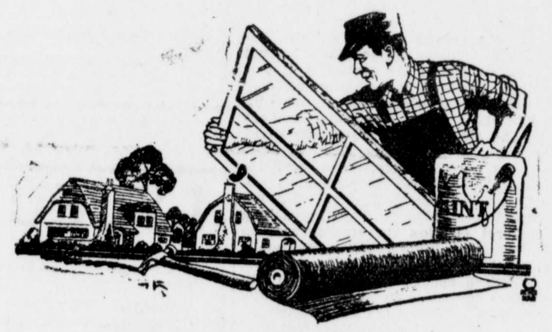


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World Slow to Hail Genius of Hawthorne

Some of us know that great author Nathaniel Hawthorne was, it was not until 1837 that through the persuasion of his friends he allowed himself to publish some of his stories in book form under the title, "Twice Told Tales," says Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly. The tales were received coldly and proved that their author could not live upon his literary earnings. At Bowdoin he wrote "Seven Tales of My Native Land," a manuscript which, after many journeys to publishers, was consigned to the flames. After that he wrote his first novel, "Fanshawe," published in 1828, but it received chilly reception. In 1825 he joined his mother and sister at Salem, where the ladies lived in seclusion.

Here Hawthorne led the life of a recluse, seeing little of the members of his family, having most of his meals served alone and rarely taking exercise save after dark. He wrote once to a friend: "We do not live at our house," then announced his intention of taking up literature as a profession. A second series of "Twice Told Tales" and "Mosses From an Old Manse" obtained small profit for their author, who in 1851 complained that for many years he was "the obscurest man of letters in America."

This was the author of that immortal work, "The Scarlet Letter," which he published in 1850, and followed with "The House of the Seven Gables," and "The Blythedale Romance," three books that are universally acknowledged ranking among the literary masterpieces of the world.

Popular Johnny Cake Traced to Shawnees

It has been generally claimed by students of words that "Johnny cake" is a corruption of "journey cake." Apparently there is no evidence to support the theory. Will H. Lowdermilk, in his History of Cumberland, has advanced a theory which seems to be more plausible. A favorite article of diet among the Shawnee Indians who lived in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Ohio was a cake made of corn beaten as fine as the means at command would permit. This was mixed with water and baked on a flat stone which had been previously heated in the fire. The early hunters and trappers in this region followed the example of the Indians in making these cakes, which they called "Shawnee cakes," after the tribe. After the lapse of a few years "Shawnee cake" was corrupted by those who did not know its origin into "Johnny cake."

Noiseless Auction

A noiseless auction is the latest boon to mankind that has come out of Holland. It sounds impossible, but the scheme is simple. Everybody who attends the auction and wants to bid is provided with a seat. Each chair is numbered, and connected with wires to a big dial on the auctioneer's platform. On the dial are numbers representing prices from the lowest to the highest amounts.

When the sale begins, the auctioneer describes his wares, and then calls for bids. The hand on the dial on the platform starts to move up the range of prices, and whenever any bidder wants to drop out, he signals such by pressing the button on his chair. When all have dropped out but one, a bell rings and a light flashes on the dial board, and the highest bid is thus ascertained without any noise or confusion.

Tibetan Customs

In Tibet it is the custom of the natives when meeting friends to stick out their tongues as a mark of respect. A peasant who would accost a person of higher caste without doing this would be regarded as grossly discourteous.

Another custom is the "scarf of welcome." When calling upon a Tibetan gentleman it is necessary to send a servant in advance with a white scarf which is presented to the host, and he then presents a similar one to the guest. The scarf the visitor takes away he presents to another official on his next visit.

Such social visits always entail much drinking as well, no matter what time of day it is. Tea in Tibet is emulsified with butter flavored with soda, so that it is really more like soup than tea.—F. K. Ward, in the Wide World.

Medical Mistletoe

In the former days it was believed that the mistletoe had some mysterious medicinal virtues, but, it was thought, to become a really efficacious remedy all mistletoe used medicinally must be plucked from an oak tree upon which the parasite rarely grows. It was considered unlucky to cut this, or to sell it. In 1657 the only oak known to bear mistletoe grew in Norwood, Eng. Some persons cut this mistletoe and sold pieces to London apothecaries at 10 shillings each. Accordingly we read that of these "sacrilegious wretches one fell lame, each of the others lost an eye, and the ringleader broke his leg."

Oh, Because

A little boy, seeing a glass eye in a shop window, asked what it was, and, being told, inquired if people could see with false eyes. He was told that they couldn't.

A day or two later he wished to know whether people could eat with false teeth, and was told that they could.

"Then, if people can eat with false teeth," he said, "why can't they see with false eyes?"—Tit-Bits.

Fish Can Live on Land

The mud springing fishes of the tropical waters of Africa, Asia and Australia prefer to seek their food out of the water. They live like frogs on marshy or muddy ground among the mangrove swamps or along the shore between tide marks. Sometimes with the aid of their tail and ventral fins and clever bending of the body they clamber up stems and slide along branches. When discovered or disturbed they drop back from the branches, several feet above, into the mud below and are said to remain out of the water for hours together.—Kansas City Times.

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