NOW AND THEN

MY NEIGHBOR'S ROSES

By Abraham Lincoln Gruber
(1861-1915)

The roses red upon my neighbor's vine
Are owned by him, but they are also mine.
His the cost and his the labor, too.
But mine, as well as his the joy, their loveliness to view.
They bloom for me and are for me as fair
As for the man who gives them all his care.
Thus I am rich, because a good man grew
A rose-clad vine for all his neighbors' view.
I know from this that others plant for me.
And what they own, my joy may also be.
So why be selfish, when so much that's fine
Is grown for you upon your neighbor's vine?

If one want to give pleasure to others have a garden by all means. Your neighbors will rejoice in it, as well as you, though they do not have the work of cultivating it.

How the hobby of having a garden spreads all over the community! Now Garden Clubs are being formed everywhere and pilgrimages are made from every where to behold the rare old gardens and to get ideas of improving others. "Work in your garden" say the physicians to their patients, knowing that the fresh air and sunshine will do much to restore their health and vigor.

"Old Chestertown"! what a restful lovely place it is. As one meanders around, he is struck by the many points of beauty; the green tree shaded square with the old fountain in the centre, where flowers are planted in the summer, Memorial park surrounded by boxwood with its growing plants and noble trees, the ancient houses around. Washington Ave., with trees everywhere while peeping through them are glimpses of well kept residences and lawns. Then on the river are the Colonial houses lining each side of the street; so old are they that some one has said, a modern house there would seem an impertinence, among so many ancient ones.

Then one sees the river flowing quietly by, undesturbed by any signs of traffic for the steamboat seems a thing of the past.

Washington College too claims antiquity as it smiles upon the town, sitting, as it does, on the hill. Every approach to the town is an attractive one; across the bridge, from the Country Club, and down past the college all present a pleasing view of the place.

Dr. Thomas Mann, the writer of many thoughtful books, has exiled himself from Germany and intends to go into Canada, return to the United States under the German quota and become a citizen of the United States.

He says America is the support of the Western civilization during this dark age.

JEFFERSON'S PROFILE LOOKS GLUM

The Buffalo which has adorned the nickel for 25 years has given place to the profile of Jefferson our third president. Many criticize it because they say Jefferson looks glum, but why shouldn't he, for the nickel which he adorns makes him feel like 3½ cents.

If Jefferson feels that way he is right, they say for 3½ cents is all the nickel is worth compared to the value of the old buffalo nickel when it first came out 25 years ago.

A girl with an adding machine computed it in terms of purchasing power from index figures compiled by the National Industrial Conference Board. The indices were based on the cost of food, housing, clothing, fuel, light, and sundry necessities in the daily lives of residents of all sections of the United States.

DOG ENGLISH

A German friend, whose knowledge of English is slight, gave up his seat in a bus to a lady with the remark, "Shut up!" and it appears that the precise and deferential way he said these two words not only caused the lady to blush but sent a laugh round the bus.

Back to his host, he asked the cause of the laughter. He was asked why he said "Shut up!"

"Well", he explained in Germany "I am a dentist in Berlin, and a Englishman who is a patient of mine brought his dog with him. While we were talking the dog roamed round him and began howling. The Englishman said "Shut up," and the dog sat down."—London Star.

GENESIS OF TEMPLE UNIVERSITY

A young man once came to Dr. Russell H. Conwell ("Acres of Diamonds") and asked him how he could get an education in spite of the fact that he had to work to support himself and a dependant.

The busy but sympathetic clergyman suggested that he come three evenings a week to his study for instruction. After his first Latin lesson, the youth asked whether he could bring a friend along. Dr. Conwell told him it would be all right. The next week six young men came to the study, and the next forty.

That was the beginning of Temple University.

THE ROAD OF LIFE
Anonymous

We all of us have a road to take,
That road is the Road of Life.
We each of us have a share of joy
And each have a share of strife.

And since we all must travel that road,
In sunny or stormy weather,
We each can lighten the other's load
If we all pull along together.

In thinking of the countries of Europe many of them seem to be on the verge of war, but there sits among them, a little country that is undesturbed by wars or rumors of war. And this is little Switzerland nestling right in the midst of them all with her snow capped mountains and beautiful lakes.

It is a small territory and a high density of population with not nearly enough arable land to feed itself. It has no iron, coal or oil. It lacks the raw materials its industries need. It has neither colonies nor access to the sea.

Yet there is little abject poverty among the Swiss, Conversely, it is surprising how few rich men there are. It isn't that large personal fortunes are taxed out of existence. The income taxes in the higher brackets, the inheritance taxes, etc., are lower in Switzerland than here. And Switzerland has big businesses that are big businesses, even by our standards.

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Yet, the leading men in finance and industry are willing to put forth their best efforts for rewards that seem very modest, indeed, by our scale. Incredible as it seems to us, the Swiss apparently doesn't want vast wealth. It isn't fashionable. There's little place in Swiss culture for lavish display, for conspicuous consumption. There's not much of the gambling spirit. Enough is enough. . .

The hero of these freedom loving people is William Tell. There is a legend told of him when resisting the tyrrany of the dictator, Gessler who was trying to take away the liberties of the Swiss.

Gessler ordered William Tell, to place an apple on the head of Tell's son and shoot at it with his arrow. Of course had his aim varied one inch the boy would have been killed. The crowd stood around appalled, but the arrow went straight piercing the apple, leaving the boy unharmed. Then Tell selected another arrow and shot Gesser dead and this freed his country from the tyrants rule.

Closing Of The Down Town A & P

The down town section of Chestertown was shocked at the closing of the A & P opposite the Chestertown Bank of Maryland. On asking why, the answer was that the Federal Taxes were so high that the company were compelled to have only one store in each town.

REVIEW OF SOME OF THE BEST SELLERS

There are five books due in May that probably deserve best selling rating. The authors are well known and these books are up to the standard for their authors.

The first of these to be published is "Lisa Vale" by Olive Higgins Prouty. The author is well known for "Stella Dallas", It is definitely the woman's magazine type of story. Lots of men will like it too, but it predominantly feminine in its appeal. It deals with the excitments and anxieties and golden moments of a wealthy Boston family. The husband is in his sixties, the wife in her forties, and the four children are in their teens and twenties.

Lisa Vale is in love—very gently—with a man of her own age, but she knows she must never smirch the proud name of Vale. Her older daughter is engaged to a doctor of a lower social class, the older son is beginning to reset his father's domination. The other two children present problems too. And there you have "Lisa Vale", the kind of a story that has been a best seller over and over again.

"Free Land", by Rose Wilder Lane is a longer, less poetic version of "Let The Hurricane Roar". David Boston, not yet twenty, takes his beautiful new bride to the bleak Dakota prairies. They do not reach their Shoddy" the first winter, because of the terrific blizzard which almost destroys them and forces them to seek shelter with friends. Once they reach home they must face heart-breaking physical toil, below zero temperatures, blizzards, drought, grasshoppers, horse thieves, lonesomeness, hurricanes and even debts which grow faster than the crops. I had the pleasure of reading a special advance edition and found it an engrossing tale. It is an optomistic, pleasant story, teaching that great hardships can be endured that courage is mightier than adverse forces of nature. It makes you admore the bravery of the pioneers.

"Promenade" by G. B. Lancaster who wrote "Pageant" has written a colorful story. It is full of people but has little plot. Nothing much happens but there is always a good deal of movement which will make it enjoyed by those who like such books.

"Parts Unknown", by Frances Parkinson Keyes is another. You no doubt remember "Senator Harlowe's Daughter" and "Honor Bright". This new novel is of the same type. It is primarily a woman's story, like "Lise Vale". The political element will also attract the masculine readers.

"Towers in the Mist, will be as popular as Elizabeth's Gouge's "A City of". The chief characters are Canon Leigh's motherless children, a poor young student, and various famous people of the day—Philip Sydney, Walter Raleigh, and Queen Elizabeth among them.

WILLIAMBURG

John D. Rockfeller, Jr., has spent many millions in restoring this Virginia town which was almost in ruins before. Now he has bought quantities of silver from Randolph Hearst to adorn the Governers palace in Williamsburg the colonial capital in Virginia.

The total price paid by Mr. Rockefeller for these antiques, being sold by Parish-Watson & Co., Inc., here, was understood to be in excess of $100,000.

A Queen Anne silver-gilt punch bowl by Robert Cooper bearing the London hallmark for 1710, an Elizabethan silver-gilt tankard and cover, dated 1577, formerly in the collection of Lord Cunliffe, and a Commonwealth silver- gift porringer and cover with the London hallmark if 1649, formerly in the Strawberry Hill collection, are among the pieces that will enrich the Governor's Palace.

Other pieces are a Commonwealth silver cup and cover bearing a London hallmark for 1655, six Charles II stump-top silver spoons with tapering octagonal handles, a pair of silver-gilt bread baskets made by Paul Lamerie in 1747, a Queen Anne wine urn of silver gilt, eight William III silver sconces, and four silver wall lights of the same periods, and a few pieces of Irish silver.

A carved oak tester bed of the Elizabethan Period, an Elizabethan carved oak bed, a Jacobean carved refectory chair, a William and Mary walnut armchair, a Chippendale carved mahogany urn table and a George II. bronze mounted, ebonized clock made in London by Stephen Rimbault about 1740 are among the outstanding pieces of furniture.

Millions of dollars have gone into reconstruction of Williamsburg and each antique purchased is carefully selected to bring its colonial appearance out of the dim past into sharper relief.

Between $400,000 and $500,000 worth of paitnings, tapestries, silver and decorative objects have been sold from the Hearst collection. Mr. Parish-Watson, President of the company in charge of the sale, said.

MILLINGTON

Miss Helen Seamans entertained the Epworth League of Trinity M. E. Church south, Millington at its regular business meeting on Friday evening last.

Mr. Alenda Smith spent Sunday last with his sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. William Nickerson in Chestertown.

A council meeting of the Epworth League of Trinity Church was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Charles Anthony.

Edgar T. Stevens, Fred C. Numbers and daughter, Miss Helen were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. James De Ford on Langford Bay in lower Kent.

Rev. W. H. Best, Presiding Elder of the Baltimore District will preach at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 8th in Trinity M. E. Church South, Millington. Come out and hear him of Evangelistic.

Beginning Sunday, May 8th a series of meetings sponsored by the Epworth League will be held in Trinity M. E. Church, South, Millnigton. Meetings will continue thru the week with visiting ministers each evening. Rev. G. M. Butt in charge. The public is cordially invited to attend. Rev. S. M. Iglehart, of Ingleside, will be the speaker on Sunday, May 8th at 7.3 in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Giblert Burris and family, of Richardson Park, Del., were Sunday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Burris.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pinder, of New Castle, Del., spent Sunday at the home of her niece, Miss Mary E. Wilson.

Mr. Nat Bramble has rented the store room of Mr. Ernest Radnor who is in ill health and has had to retire from active business, Mr. Bramble will conduct a tea room there in connection with the oil and gas filling station.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Higman visited relatives and friends in Dover, Del., on Sunday afternoon last.

Mrs. Kate Garton is spending some time with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Liston Garton, near Sassafras, Md.

Miss Leona Phillips, of Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, spent last Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Phillips.

W. Frank Rouse is quite sick at his Hotel Bailey apartments the past week.

George J. Smith, South Crane street has been quite ill at his home the past week. He is somewhat improved.

Rev. W. M. Parker and family were given a pounding by the friends of Asbury Church after the regular Friday night prayer meeting. A goodly number were present.

Mrs. Alice Moore fell in her yard on Friday last and suffered a fracture of her hip, she is now in Dover, Del., hsopital for treatment.

Miss Florence Gale spent the past week end in Baltimore, Md.

The Home Guards of Asbury Church met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hyland Seamans.

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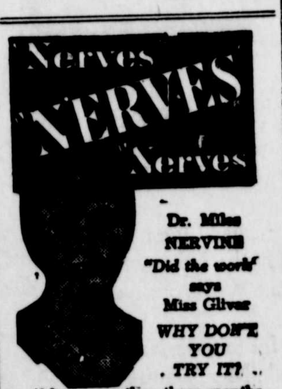
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NOTICE

OLD KENT

BY

GEORGE A. HANSON

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TRANSCRIPT

Phone 2. Chestertown, Md.

THOSE WHO REMAIN

When death visits a home, the first concern is to perform the last service to the loved one in a becoming manner. What ever is done must express all the reverance and affection that is felt at such a time. But in addition to this a further responsibility rests upon the funeral director. It is his privilege and duty to lessen as far as lies with in his power, the burdens laid upon those who remain. By countless little acts of thoughtfulness he can make the way easier for them.

We consider this part of our work as important as any other. Our highest aim is to have our patrons look upon us as trusted friends, ready and anxious to render sympathetic assistance to those who remain behind.

B. R. FELLOWS,
Funeral Director.
Still Pond, Md.

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Phone 3