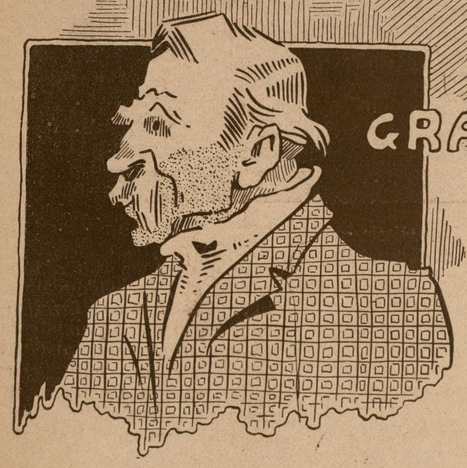
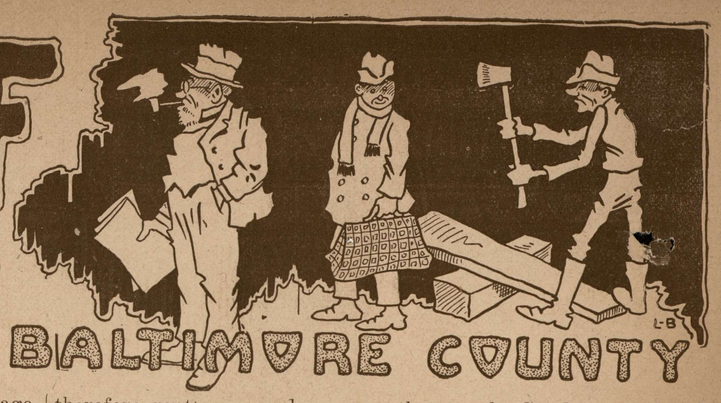
OLD TIME STUFF





WHAT OUR DADDIES AND GRAND DADDIES DID 60 YEARS AGO IN BALTIMORE COUNTY

We find in the Advocate of August 28, 1863, the first suggestion for the preservation of the Gettysburg battlefield, and it came from Governor Curtin, the war Governor of Pennsylvania. The article is as follows:

"A Good and Beautiful Idea—We perceive that Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania, has hit upon the happy thought of buying some ten or twenty acres of the great and glorious battlefield of Gettysburg as a cemetery for the heroes who laid down their lives that the nation might live. This beautiful idea we hope will be fully carried out, including a special division of the soldiers of each State connected with the army of the Union, and a national obelisk on Cemtery Hill, with the names engraved upon it of every regiment, and with a book inside containing the name, State, regiment and company of every soldier in those three days battle and in the outside incidental operations. We are glad to be assured at the same time that the Union soldiers of this war who have died on other fields will not be forgotten, but that in some suitable way the Government will preserve their names for the remembrance of a grateful posterity."

The editor of the Advocate saw a future for Towsontown, and he tried to boom it. He was proud of the new railroad and he believed it would put Towsontown on the map. He was not over-modest when he referred to the six horse cars a day as six trains a day—but read the item: "Towsontown—Whilst Towsontown can boast of a railroad, where six trains a day run each way, our citizens and those who visit our town will gradually find conveniences and comforts springing up among us, so that in a short time inducements will be held out to persons from the city to locate in our midst, and we will yet have the original design of our people consumated, viz: a suburban town in proximity to Baltimore city, equal to some of the towns in the vicinity of New York and Philadelphia.

Among the improvements about to be made is the establishment of an ice cream and refreshment saloon by our fellow citizen, Wiley Hunt, Esq. Mr. Hunt has opened a stand in the building known as Hickman's, on the York pike, a few doors above Mr. Shealey's store, where he intends keeping ice cream and confectionery as well as refreshments of all kinds in season, including oysters, &c."

Here's a chance to make some money: "$10 Reward—A reward of Ten Dollars, and all reasonable expenses incurred, will be paid for the arrest and delivery of a Deserter to the headquarters of the nearest Provost Marshal or Deputy Provost Marshal.

"The above reward will be paid for all deserters, whether from regiments now in the field, drafted men, substitutes, or deserters from the late State draft.

John C. Holland,
Provost Marshal,
Fifth District, Maryland."

A very good story appears in this week's Advocate: "A Methodist minister was tramping through the settlements of Wisconsin doing good where he might. He tarried for the night at one of the pioneer's cabins. The old woman, while preparing supper, entered into conversation with her visitor, and the following colluquy took place:

"Stranger, where might you be from?"

"I reside in Shelby county, Kentucky."

"Well, stranger, hope no offence, but what mought you be doin' way up here?"

"Madam, I am searching for the lost sheep of the house of Israel."

"John, John!" shouted the old lady, "come right here this minit; here's a stranger all the way from Shelby county, Kentucky, a hunting stock, and I'll just bet my life that tanglehaired old ram that's been in our lot for the last week is his'n!"

When a man was drafted in the Civil War he was permitted to secure a substitute. Some times they were plentiful and at other times were very scarce, so the price varied. A thousand dollars and more was not unusual at certain periods of the war. It led to a great many abuses. Some men made a business of substituting. As soon as they were mustered in they would desert, go to some other section and substitute again. They were known as bounty jumpers. The following from the Washington Chronicle gives an idea of their methods:

"A Deserter Selling Himself As a Substitute Seven Times—Among the deserters arrested through the agency of the Bureau of Deserters, was a man in Boston who had enlisted in a Massachussetts regiment, and after having served some time deserted and returned to Boston, where he went into the business of selling himself as a substitute with the intention of deserting at the first opportunity, to sell himself to another person. He succeeded in hiring as a substitute seven times. He lodged at one of the fashionable hotels in Boston, dressed handsomely, and entertained his friends in princely style. When he wanted to hire as a substitute he would dress in coarse, rough clothes and disguise himself in such a way that it was impossible to recognize him as the gay and fashionable "swell" of the hotel of only a few days before. He would probably have continued to play this game while the war lasted, but he incautiously wrote a letter to a fellow-soldier in his old regiment, telling him what glorious times he was having in Boston, representing in glowing language his new business of going as a substitute, told how many times he had 'fooled them,' and wound up by advising the soldier to desert and come home, and 'coin money' by going as as a substitute. The soldier addressed had no such intention, and he showed the letter to his colonel, who forwarded it to the Provost Marshal General, at Washington, who speedily caused the arrest of the deserter-substitute, and he was forwarded to his regiment a afew days ago. He will, in all probability, be shot."

The editor of the Advocate, always interested in the town, made a suggestion to the railroad company as follows:

"A Bell Wanting—We would suggest to our friends, the Railroad Company, the propriety of having a bell at some place convenient to the depot, to be rung, say five minutes before the starting time of each car, as it not infrequently happens that persons intending to take the cars are obliged to enter some dwelling, store or hotel for shelter whilst awaiting the arrival, are left at starting simply because no notice is given them. Give us a bell, therefore gentlemen, and your arrangements will be perfectly complete."

Although the Towsontown railroad was only opened in August, old Probono Publico was after them in the Advocate on September 11th. The cars only run on week days and he heard a rumor that they intended to run them on Sunday, so he sent a communication to the paper. He first complained of the fare and then on the Sunday question. He delivered himself as follows:

"I am informer (not officially) that application will be made to

(Continued on Back Page)

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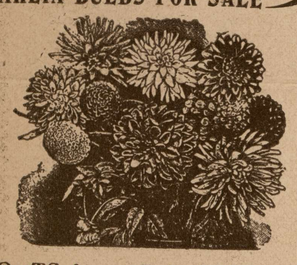

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P&G WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP,	6 Cakes, 25c
EARLY JUNE PEAS,	2 Cans, 25c
GRANDMOTHER'S WHEAT FARINA,	Pkg. 18c
A&P EVAPORATED MILK,	3 Tall Cans, 25c
RITTER'S CATSUP,	8½-oz. Bottle, 12½c
WHOLE TOMATOES,	No. 2 Can, 10c
RICH CREAMY CHEESE,	lb. 27c
IONA CORN,	Can, 12c
IONA BEETS,	Can, 16c
A&P YELLOW CLING PEACHES,	No. 2½ Can, 25c
PINK SALMON,	Can, 14c
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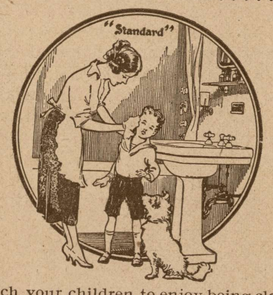

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"The Good Maker of Kahn's Good Klothes."
COR. GAY and EAST STREETS
"Your Good Money's Worth Or Your Good Money Back"

"Mose" Never Turned A Good Man Down

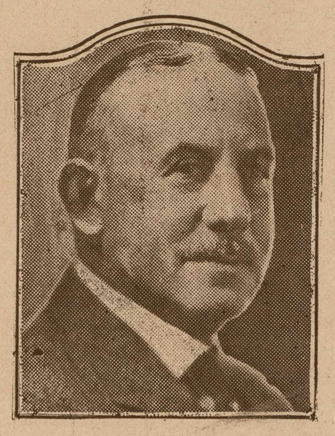
"MOSE" LOVES TO HELP HIS FELLOW MAN.

IT'S very seldom that "Mose" makes an apology (because there's no reason for it), but he must offer one to the good women folk who came in with their husbands and sons last Saturday to buy good clothes and found "Mose" in his old shoes.

"Mose" is very sorry, for those new brown shoes that he thought were going to give him good standing with his people went back on him—gave him nothing but a corn and blisters—and now he is going to the salve doctor and having a wonderful time of it.

If "Mose" ever undertakes anything outside of his line of making good clothes he always makes a mess of it. But that is nature.

He Knows His Good People And He Thinks So Much Of Them And He Has Such Confidence In Them That He Says They Can All Come To Him And Get Anything They Want.



"MOSES KAHN OF OLD TOWN"

"MOSE" GIVES EVERY MAN HIS MONEY'S WORTH.

SO that is the reason "Mose" sticks to his last—making good clothes for his people, for he knows how to do it and he knows that when his good suits anad overcoats and trousers go out upon the backs and legs of men there will be no corns nor bunions, nor rips, nor tears, for "Mose" makes good clothes out o fgood stuff and he gives everything away ata low prices.

That's one of the good reasons "Old Town" thinks so much of "Mose."

And not only "Old Town" but all Baltimore—the best boys in every part of the city are coming to him because they can do better.

Look At These Good Suits and O'coats and Trousers That "Mose" Is Giving You

SEVEN VERY BIG SUIT BARGAINS

Men's and Young Men's Extra Weight Full Lined Blue Serge Suits $13.00

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Young Men's Latest Cut Single and Double Breasted Fancy Cassimere Suits, in plaids, Checks, Blocks, Stripes and Mixtures Fall wgt.; quarter lined; piped seams $18.00

Men's Extra Fine Quality Good Weight Mixed Gray Worsted Suits; all sizes to 50 stout, single breasted; full lined $20.00

Young Men's Extra Fine Quality Fancy Worsted Suits; latest single and double breasted models; all the newest shades $23.50

Full Lot Men's Very Fine Quality Good Wgt. Stout Suits; 38 to 52 sizes; Stripes, Mixtures, Plaids, Silk Mixtures, Herringbones and Dark Conservative patterns; full lined; excellent tailoring $25.00

Men's and Young Men's 16-Oz. Winter Weight Blue Serge Suits; conservative and latest cut single and double breasted models, quarter lined; piped seams; best tailoring $27.50

FINE VERY BIG OVERCOAT BARGAINS

Men's Full Lined Plain Gray Single-Breasted Medium Wght. Overcoats $13.00

Young Men's Boxer Model 3-Piece Belt Overcoats; fancy brown plaid mixtures; medium weight $16.00

Men's Slick-Faced Blue, Brown and Gray Melton Overcoats; single-breasted, full lined; all sizes from 35 regular to 48 stout $20.00

Young Men's Hard-Faced Overcoats; Blue, Brown and Gray Blocks, Plaids and Mixtures; double breasted, full belt; plain back; all seams pipedffi best workmanship $22.50

Young Men's Fancy Plaid Back Overcoats; newest Powder Blue, Tan and Gray Plaids, plain tans, plain grays, cut double-breasted; 3-piece adjustable belt; all seams piped with silk $25.00

TWO VERY BIG PANTS BARGAINS

Men's and Young Men's Medium Weight Good Quality, Hard Faced Blue Serge Pants $4.00

Men's Good Fall and Winter Weight Cotton Working Pants; All Sizes $2.25

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