

The Farm.

Sweet Rooting.

The various kinds of fermentation that take place in vegetable substances are due to minute plants (*Fungi*) which by their growth set up change in vegetable compounds. Thus, the yeast plants ferment the bread, beer, etc., and similar minute plants, which occur in fruit juices, produce wine, cider, etc. The minute plants which are the cause of fermentation require the access of air that they may perform their functions. There is another group of these minute organisms which multiply in a different manner from those just noted, and which cause the formation of lactic and other acids, which are known as bacteria. These occur in myriads in fresh ensilage, and live and carry on their fermentation when the air is completely excluded from the silo. Dr. Miller's experiments at the Agricultural College at Amherst, Massachusetts, were directed to ascertaining the conditions under which these bacteria live, and how they could be destroyed. He found that the bacteria of lactic fermentation, and of kindred fermentations, are killed by a temperature of one hundred and sixteen degrees, if this be long continued; but they are destroyed much more promptly if exposed to a temperature of one hundred and twenty to one hundred and twenty-five degrees. When freshly cut ensilage is exposed to frost, and the silage is the mass heats. It undergoes a process of gentle burning (*combustion*), with a rise of temperature which may readily reach to one hundred and fifty degrees. Hence, if the cut fodder lies loosely in the silo, and that is slowly filled, the silage being contained through several days, a high temperature, from one hundred and twenty-five to one hundred and forty degrees or more, may be easily obtained with an inclosed mass of fodder, and the same is true of other plants.

Doctor Miles ascertained that the exclusion of air from fresh ensilage, whether packed or not, does not only not destroy the growth of the bacteria of fermentation, but promotes it. The result of this continued growth of bacteria is the conversion of the lactic contents of the silo into what is known as "sour ensilage." This is the source of the odor. There are a great variety of products from this repressed fermentation, and on exposure to the air the ensilage becomes, in some cases, still sorer from the formation of acetic acid, or vinegar.

It has been ascertained that the exclusion of air from ensilage that has been heated to one hundred and twenty or one hundred and twenty-five degrees, kills all action, and the mass gradually cools down. The bacteria of fermentation are, at this temperature, completely destroyed, and the mass gradually cools down. The bacteria of fermentation are, at this temperature, completely destroyed, and the mass gradually cools down. The bacteria of fermentation are, at this temperature, completely destroyed, and the mass gradually cools down.

The above is essentially the theory as announced by Doctor Miles. After the silage was announced, cases in which the filling of silos had been, by accident, very slow, in which great heat had taken place, and on this account were supposed to be ruined, were reported, but contrary to expectation, they yielded sweet ensilage, the best the farmers reporting the cases had ever seen. The odor of the silage was positively sweet—like that of molasses—and it was positively reliable by the cows and at the same time it proved to be superior as a milk-producing food.

After the theory and practice of Doctor Miles were announced, we heard of those of Mr. Geo. Fry, in England, who had been working in the same direction, and had arrived at the same conclusions. Since then, Doctor Miles' views have been confirmed over and over again, here and abroad.—*American Agriculturist*.

The Treasury Department.

Secretary Manning, in consequence of continued ill-health, tendered his resignation some weeks since. The President instead of accepting the resignation, requested the secretary to take leave of absence for a few months, which he consented to do. Mr. Manning took occasion in his letter to the President to air his personal views as to the duty to be done by the Treasury, and to lay down his own party for not agreeing with these views. It is the case of the eleven thousand jurors over again. Simplified the case stands

thus: Mr. Manning assumes to know more than the great majority of his party and the majority would raise the presumption, even if the facts were not known, that the secretary was equally mistaken. But whether he is or not there is no question at all that the great majority of the American people do not agree with Mr. Manning in his financial policy, and it would be their unquestioned right to have matters as they wish them, whether they are right or wrong.

The secretary says that our present tariff laws are a needless oppression. Granting, for the sake of argument, that that is literally true, has Mr. Manning been doing all that he might have done to lessen the oppression? If he has not done so, we give our old advice that it is always better to clean off our own door step before we rush out to sweep off our neighbor's. Mr. Manning has been handling a very large amount of revenue which has come from the operation of the tariff laws, and what has he been doing with it? Nothing except to keep it. He says that taking this money from the people is an oppression, but while the law exists it must be taken. Now they say he has not used this money to reduce expenses in some other directions, and thus lessen the people's burden? Why has he not reduced our interest bearing debt? Month after month he reports a sum of money in the public treasury that almost staggers the mind to contemplate, but he has not used that interest machine kept on grinding and the secretary keeps on grumbling about oppression. We are not going to discuss the merits or demerits of the tariff laws at this time, but we will state that this people have never felt a greater burden than this oppression, to say out their hard earned money for interest while there are millions of dollars in the treasury with which the money could be lightened, if it was judiciously used.

Next he pronounces our currency a chaos. Here, again, his views come in conflict with the will of a majority of the people, who are satisfied with our currency and who demand that our public officials shall let it alone, at least to the extent of not attempting more for contraction. His efforts that party in consequence of our system of currency the burdensome industries of the country are plunging along a miry road to ruin. He is in the verdict of the people, and the verdict is strictly in accordance with good common sense, that nothing has done more to cripple our industries than the wretched policy of curtailing our currency, which has been pursued and insisted upon by the Treasury department. That policy has looked up our silver and degraded it when it was possible to do so, it has in the silo the will and common sense of the people; it has called in notes of small denominations, and prevented the issuing of other bills to take their place contrary to the expressed provisions of law and in defiance of the popular wish, and it has made the United States Treasury as completely worthless as the leeches and gamblers of Wall street as it was possible to make it. The result is that there is not enough money in circulation to pay debts or sustain commerce.—*Western Rural*.

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Friday, July 2, 1886.

The Local Opinion Law.

Last week we published the Prohibition act of the Local Opinion Law which is to be passed upon at our next election; and this week we publish the License end of the bill. The people are to express their choice in November. A careful perusal of that part of the law proposing to grant license to sell intoxicating drinks in this county, which will be found in the present issue of the MIDLAND JOURNAL, ought to cause every person to take and ask what is meant by all these restrictions and safe guards? What manner of business is this which our county is proposing to set up partnership in? And what is the interest in requiring ten bondsmen who own property assessed at \$1000 or more each? Their only business appears to assure the Clerk and public that their man who will endeavor to grog selling in their opinion "will keep an orderly house and duly preserve the provisions of this act." They are not made liable for damages on a record of their principal's acts.

The two bondsmen hereinafter mentioned are made answerable for the act of the principal. The only apparent reason is to make it as difficult as possible for persons ambitious to vend intoxicating drinks, to procure licenses. The truth is, this license bill endeavors to make it next to impossible for any person to take out a license, and thus effect a prohibition law while pretending to enact a generous license law. As far as their evidence of this fact these ten bondsmen are denied the privilege of vouching for any other would be grog seller. And why require the ten bondsmen at least \$10,000 worth of property? They are not made liable for damage if their principal injures the community, or sells liquor to certain persons which the law forbids him selling to, or selling on certain days or hours in the day. Among the persons to whom it shall be unlawful to sell is a young man not at 21 years of age, and a man who is drunk. Every person entering into the business of liquor selling shall procure two securities to go on his bond in addition to the ten foregoing; who shall become liable for costs and damages which the said liquor dealer may incur from injuries to any person or property caused by drunk persons who have obtained the liquor which intoxicated them, from his bar or place of business.

The proposed safe guard license law forbids minors even putting a foot into a saloon or bar room so dangerous is the presence of alcoholic liquor to youth. And forcing this should not prove sufficient safe guard to young men, this would be license law further prescribed and declare that no person or servant connected with the licensed establishment shall sell, indirectly or directly, or give away to such minor any spirituous or malt liquor, etc. There are numerous other restrictions replete with heavy penalties, proposed to be set up as safe guards from the danger liable to result from this infamous law which it is proposed to bring back from the buried past, and reestablish again amongst us. The frightful penalties laid down in this license bill are sufficient to condemn it to the mind of any order loving, moral citizen of the community. The law that would sanction this trade describes it as bristling with dangers as a hedge hog. We appeal to the common sense and common humanity of every decent citizen of the community, why vote for a law which describes the object of its being as so inhuman and dangerous? Why not a law which would make it so that this business is such a constant peril that a

young man dare not place the toe of his foot inside of the threshold where carried on, this traffic should have no sanction in law, but a danger so great calls aloud and appeals to the moral sense, the inferiority of all attempts to put forth every effort, and redouble their energy to stamp the evil out. If the liquor traffic is nearly so dangerous and bad as this license bill paints it, the consequences of the direct outrage that ever an intelligent community could tolerate perpetrating on itself.

Those who assert that the liquor trade is not so dangerous, and place themselves beside the polygamous, Mormon, who declare that their infamous practices cannot be reformed, punished and broken up by the power of the U. S. laws. The licensing of the whiskey trade and Mormonism stand side by side in the catalogue of offenses against our civilization, and the man who deliberately advocates licensing liquor trading cannot consistently condemn Mormonism. Every man in the community justly condemns the whiskey trade, then why not strain every nerve to put it down, by rising to the requirements of the occasion?

"The prohibitionist would say abol-

ish all liquors because they recognize

it."—*Democrat*.

But the prohibitionist would say anything of the kind. He would say, on the other hand, "abolish all liquors." The man who engages in an illegal business in the midst of a community, in place of licensing protecting and encouraging them in doing so, as the *Democrat* proposes to do.

In an illogical article of the *Evening*, endeavoring to show the beauties of licensing from selling, that paper says:

"In this State (Delaware) we have laws for the regulation of the liquor traffic and laws adequate to regulate it pretty well, if they were properly enforced."

Ah, there's the rub, if they were properly enforced." That if has defeated, and will continue to defeat the honest purpose of every law to license whiskey selling. The sticklers for the rum traffic never tire of depicting the evil of keeping a law on the statute books that "can't be enforced." They consider this the strongest point they can make against prohibition laws. What is "cause for the goose is sauce for the gander," and if this is the case for prohibition laws, it is also sufficient cause for the abolishment of all whiskey license laws. A bad cause is a mighty hard thing to bolster up. They advocate license laws as a matter of policy. We advocate prohibition laws as a principle of right, and we mean to fight them on that line till—

"Error wounded victims in pain
And die amid her worshippers."

In regard to a certain man getting drunk and endeavoring to drown himself in the *Democrat* says:

"The man is from somewhere in the State of Ohio, and deeply regrets having fallen under the influence of the liquor which he drank to drink the evil stuff in which they tremble, which not only caused him to jump into the river, but has the means of stripping him of all the money he had received for wages."

And yet the same paper advocates the policy of licensing by licensing the sale of this "evil stuff" as a way of prevention or regulation, its use. Strange cranks take possession of men's minds. We should conclude that renewed and redoubled efforts would follow such admissions.

The Susquehanna Bridge.

The suit of Samuel O. Rowland vs. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company to restrain the erection of the bridge of the Philadelphia Branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad over the Susquehanna river, on the ground that it is an obstruction to navigation was commenced in the

Baltimore Circuit Court on Friday last. Messrs. Marshall and Hall appear for the plaintiff, and Messrs. E. J. D. Cross and Hugh L. Bond, Jr. for the railroad company. The bridge has been completed. The bill alleges that Mr. Rowland is engaged in the manufacture and sale of lumber and shingles at Port Deposit. The greater part of the lumber used by him comes from the Southern States especially North Carolina, and is brought by water to Port Deposit. The entire business depends upon the free navigation of the Susquehanna river from the Chesapeake bay. The vessels in which the lumber is brought from North Carolina must be large and strong enough for the voyage through the Chesapeake bay and the rough and dangerous navigation of the South Atlantic coast. From July 1, 1877, to July 1, 1883, the complainant received 3,091,791 feet of lumber, brought from North Carolina in 28 vessels, with an average capacity of 106 3/4 tons. This does not include shingles. From July 1, 1883, to July 1, 1884, he received 4,112,775 feet of lumber from the same source in 43 vessels, and for the subsequent year the business was about the same. The complaint charges that the construction of the bridge with the height of 90 feet will effectually prevent the passage up and down the Susquehanna river under the bridge, of vessels of the capacity of those used in his lumber business, and that the bridge will prevent the passage of three-fourths of his trade.

The complaint charges that the construction of the bridge with the height of 90 feet will effectually prevent the passage up and down the Susquehanna river under the bridge, of vessels of the capacity of those used in his lumber business, and that the bridge will prevent the passage of three-fourths of his trade. Even if trading with Port Deposit. Even if other vessels can make arrangements for lowering their masts to pass under the bridge such an expedient will be practically impossible with vessels loaded with lumber. The complainant is informed that the bridge can be made of sufficient height by the expenditure of a little more than \$100,000. He charges that the board of public works conceded the powers vested in it by the act of the Legislature by giving the assent to the plan of a bridge intended to be made of sufficient height free navigation of the river. The act provides that the bridge should not impede navigation. It is also alleged that an act of Congress is necessary to authorize any bridge that will interfere with navigation.

A Curious Freak of Nature.

Mr. Joshua A. Kirk has something of a curiosity in the way of a cane, which is a dogwood stick round which a poison vine twisted and grew when the stock was quite small. The dogwood continued to grow and expand while the rigid vine retained its original position, and when removed left a deep spiral groove, as uniform as though the stick had been put through a machine for cutting error bolts. The stick is quite a curiosity, and was out on the ridge north of the Rising Sun, by Mr. T. C. H. (his present owner in the rough, who dressed it and intends having the stick made and finished up a complete cane, and pass it down to his children's children, a rare and curious heirloom.

D. R. S. W. MORRISON, M. D.

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HARDWARE
IRON, & C. STEEL.

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BARB AND PLAIN FENCING WIRE, ROOFING
FELT, & KINDS OF CEMENT, A KIND GUARANTEED TO BE GOOD AND
PORE. PLASTERING HAIR, TERRA COTTA
PIPE, CUCUMBER PUMPS, PAINTS, OILS
GLASS, PUTTY, AND NAILS.

A FULL LINE OF—

HARDWARE, STOVES,
IRON & STEEL,
LAWS, MOVING, (very cheap.)
SPRING AND SPRING RIGIDERS, for Horse Drives, Pools and Saw Gears.

We are now handling a CEMENT that is guaranteed to prevent dampness from striking through brick or stone walls, and can be used for plastering without the use of hair, it costs extremely in comparison of other cements, as it handles with ease, cheapness and speed. We would also please to have you call and examine these goods, or anything else you may need in our line. We guarantee prices to be as low as competitors, taking into consideration the time and quality.

Yours Very Truly,

HAINES & KIRK,

SPECIAL PRICES.

These Goods are no better than others can buy, but if we sell them for less they are none the worse for that.

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Autograph Albums, 10c. to \$1.00.
Irish & Belfast Linen Paper,
French & English Note Paper,
Box Paper 10c. to 50c.,
Latest, extra fine, 40c. to 75c.

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NEW AND SEASONABLE, AT

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The Highest prices paid for

EGGS and BUTTER.

W. J. ANKRIM,

RISEING SUN,

MD.

Ladies Department.

HOUSEHOLD REMARKS.

VEGETABLES.

FIRST—Have them fresh as possible. Summer vegetables should be cooked on the same day they are prepared.

SECOND—Look them over and wash well, cutting out all decayed or unripe parts.

THIRD—Lay them, when peeled, in cold water for some time before using.

FOURTH—Always let water boil before putting them in and continue to boil until done.

FIFTH—Should be peeled, and boil for forty minutes to an hour.

SIXTH—Boil from one to two hours, then put in cold water and slip the skins off.

SEVENTH—Boil twenty minutes.

EIGHTH—Boil from twenty to thirty minutes.

NINTH—Should be boiled in two or three waters, adding milk the last time.

TENTH—Beans—Should be boiled one hour.

ELEVENTH—Beans—Require half an hour to an hour to be done.

GREEN CORN—Boil twenty to thirty minutes.

GREEN BEANS—Should be boiled in as little water as possible; boil twenty minutes.

SPINACH—Same as peas. Serve on toast with cream gravy.

WINTER SQUASH—Cut in pieces and boil twenty to forty minutes. Drain the water out, mash smooth and season with butter, salt and pepper.

TURNIPS—Should be boiled from one-half hour to one hour in plenty of water. Salt while boiling.

TO MAKE CREAM AND BUTTER.

FIRST—Should always be sifted just before you wish to use it.

CREAM TARTAR OR BAKING POWDER—Should be thoroughly mixed with the flour.

SODA—Should always be dissolved in milk.

BUTTER AND SUGAR FOR CAKE.

Should always be beaten to a cream.

EGGS—Beat the yolk until you can take up a spoonful. Whip the whites to a stiff froth, and then turn the cake with the flour the last thing.

TO BOIL A FUNDING IN A BAG.

Put the bag (which should be made of thick cotton or linen) in hot water, and rub the inside with flour before putting in the pudding. When done the bag in cold water, and the pudding will turn out easily. Always put a plate on the bottom of the kettle to keep the pudding from burning.

TO STRAIN A PUDGING—Put it into a tin pan or earthen dish, tie a cloth over the top, and set it in cold water. Cover the steamer closely; allow a little longer time than you do for boiling.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

Two cups sifted flour weigh 1 one pound

One pint sifted flour 1 one pound

One pint white sugar 1 one pound

Two tablespoons of liquid 1 one ounce

Eight teaspoons of liquid 1 one ounce

One pint of liquid 1 one gallon

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS APPROPRIATE TO DIFFERENT SEASONS.

Potatoes are good with all meats. With fowls they are nicest mashed. Sweet potatoes are most appropriate with roast mutton. Pickles are good with all roast meats, and capers and nasturtiums with boiled fowls and lemons are excellent with veal.

Keep the back ground clean all the year around. A spring cleaning of the floor yard is not enough. Everything around the house should be made tidy. There are families who make a practice of throwing all the bones, cabbage stumps, tea

grounds, and vegetable peelings out of the back door, and raking them up only once or twice a year. This is not only unsightly, but extremely dangerous to the health of the family. Watch these things carefully, at least in hot weather, and be sure that your cellar has been perfectly cleaned and received a coat of lime. Burn all refuse that will burn, carry the rest to a distance from the house, and cart it away as often as possible. Cholera and other plagues always go where they find their food, and when food is found, many ordinarily neat people are blind, blind about some of these important matters which they have not been brought up to consider seriously. Little children are taken sick and die—not because God will it necessarily, but because there are rotten cabbages and potatoes in the cellar, and foul air arising from every dark closet and vault about the dwelling and outhouses where something from the very ground itself.

Colic, and spritis of turpentine and the common saline called oxide of zinc, are each an invaluable remedy to apply to hernia, and to relieve a physician can arrive to do better, if better is to be done, and sweet oil and lime water beaten up together make a cooling and pleasant ointment for them as good as any medicament known.—Harper's Bazar.

One of the most treacherous medicines in all the pharmacopoeia is the hydra of chloroform, which is so commonly used; cases are reported where two hundred grains have been taken in safety, and other cases where a grain has proved fatal or afforded only a narrow escape from death by a lively and effort; this drug should never be taken without the advice and attendance of a physician.

For the disagreeable sensation known as heartburn, which so often accompanies indigestion, a salt-solution of common salt and lemon juice and water. One Rubbing a bruise in sweet oil and then in spirits of turpentine will usually prevent the unsightly black stain and spot which not only tells tales but deforms.

Sir James Earle first called attention to the value of cranberry in the case of burns and scalds. After being reduced by scraping finely into the ice mixed with fresh lard into a paste, which is put into a clean bag and applied to the part affected. The ice should be as dry as possible before putting into this bag. This remedy is said to relieve the pain until the mixture has so far melted that a fresh dressing is necessary.

A correspondent of the *National Druggist* thus writes:

"The writers' son had typhoid fever during the heated term of last summer, when the temperature of the room often rose to 90° or 95°, and the patients temperature ran up to 105° F. and over."

"A number of tubes were placed in the room, and kept filled with ice, and the doors kept closed. The temperature of the room sank to 80° or less, an average of 12° or 15° below the temperature of the room in the house; and the cooler atmosphere not only aided the comfort of the patient, but aided in keeping down the body temperature, and materially contributed to a final recovery."

"We would strongly urge the use of ice in the room, as a measure of comfort and luxury for all who are confined to their beds during summer days. If they can afford the expense, which, if ice for cooling purposes is taken, is very moderate, the cost last summer being only five cents per hundred pounds, and the average consumption of ice is not less than a thousand pounds a day."

Good Remedies in Every Case.

D. A. Bradford, wholesale dealer and Chemist, writes, that he was seriously afflicted with a severe cold that settled on his lungs, had tried many remedies without success, and was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, did so and was entirely cured by use of a few bottles. Since which time he has been a family for all Coughs and Colds with best results. This is the experience of thousands who have been cured by this Wonderful Discovery. Trial Bottle free at Dr. King's store.

Stationery, Toys

& NOTIONS.

WM. T. SAGLE,

355 N. GAY ST., BALTIMORE.

(12 Doors above Bel Air Market.)

Desires to call your attention to his line of Novelties, at prices that will meet all expectations. We are constantly opening New Goods; would be pleased to have you call and examine our stock, will give you particular attention and guarantee satisfaction to every purchaser. A Large Stock of FIREWORKS for the 4th of July, at Wholesale and Retail. 712 6

J. H. Medairy & Co.

LITHOGRAPHERS, PRINTERS,

BOOKSELLERS

—AND—

STATIONERS,

School Books and School Stationery a Specialty.

No. 6 N. E. Howard Street.

BALTIMORE, MD.

Blank Books Made to Order in any Style.

Dr. Geo. B. Raub,

DENTIST,

64 Franklin Street,

Near Charles. Baltimore, Md.

Office Hours—Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday

Woodbury Branch Office, Roland Avenue and Fourth Street.

Office Days—Monday and Thursday—p.m.

The "CLARENDON"

COR. PRATT AND HANOVER STREETS,

BALTIMORE.

\$1.50 TO \$2 PER DAY.

Rooms without Board, 50 cts.,

75 Cts. to \$1 per day.

THE "CLARENDON" is centrally located, has large, airy rooms, amply furnished and everything complete, at low rates.

A. E. ADAMS, J. F. DARRROW,

Sole and General Proprietors.

CHAS. BEIN.

84 LEXINGTON STREET,

BALTIMORE, MD.

Watches, Diamonds

JEWELRY.

Ladies' Vest Chains, Bagels Bracelets, Pins, Buttons, Gold, Silver and Steel.

Grandest Vest Chains, Cuff Pins and Ear Rings, Gold, Silver and Steel.

Solid Silver and Plated Ware, Rogers' Plated Silver, Forks and Spoons; Watches and Jewellery repaired in the best manner, at low prices.

ap 11-17 CHAS. BEIN.

OLD IRON,

BRASS, COPPER AND LEAD,

Wanted in large or small quantities, and highest cash prices paid.

ALL KINDS MACHINERY & TOOLS

Wanted and for sale by

J. C. SMITH,

128 N. Gay St., Baltimore.

Solely.

NOTHING IN THE WORLD EQUAL

TO IT FOR THE

DOCTOR

LINDSEY'S

BL OOD

SEARCHER

R. R. SULLIVAN & CO.

PAPETERIE PATENTERS BAL.

Buckner's Arnica Balm.

The Balm is the world for cuts, bruises, sore, skin, fever, sore, sun, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures them in any or every case. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Dr. J. K. Kirk.

SPRING

ANNOUNCEMENT!

WEBSTER,

AUBURN &

CHAMPTON

WAGONS,

BUGGIES,

CARRIAGES.

Furniture,

Mattresses,

Pillows, &c.

Double and Single Carriage Harness, Saddle Harness.

—ALSO—

The "SUPERIOR" GRAIN AND FEN

TILKIN DRILL.

Claimed to be the best Force Feed Drill now in use. Call and examine my goods before purchasing.

J. F. TAYNE, Wm. Grayson,

Feb 19-47 Rising Sun, Md.

To Contractors

& Farmers!

COWINGO, MD.

Having the wholesale agency for the

Gardner's WHITFIELD SNOW-FLAKE

BUILDING LIME,

also the largest grade of

LAND LIME.

are prepared to furnish both by the

Carload or Retail, at short notice, at

any point on railroad. Also agents for

Iron Roofing,

Fire Clay,

Chimneys, and

—FAY'S—

Waterproof Building Manilla.

(Established 1865.)

This Waterproof material resembling

fine leather is used for roofs, outside walls

of buildings, and inside, in place of

plaster. It also into Cattle & Hogs

Correspondence Solicited for Prices

and Information. m226

SAVE BOTH

and time by going to

Bowman's Bazar,

OXFORD, PA.

TO GET YOUR

WALL PAPER.

10,000 Pieces now in stock.

The best styles selected from over a

dozen manufacturers.

Good Styles 10c. & 15c.

Elegant Styles 15c. & 25c.

Fine Satins 25c.

Beautiful Gift Papers 30. 65

Contracts for papering and dec-

orating taken, and good workmen

furnished.

WINDOW SHADES

& CURTAIN POLES

of every description.

THE LIGHT RUNNING

SEWING MACHINE

HAS NO EQUAL

PERFECT SATISFACTION

New Home Sewing Machine Co.

—ORANGE, MASS.—

25 Dimes St., New York, N. Y.

For Sale by

NOTICE

TO REAL ESTATE

OWNERS!

Farm, Mineral and Timber

Maryland, W. Virginia &

Virginia Property a

Specialty.

TOWN AND RURAL ESTATE

OF ALL KINDS WANTED, STORES,

MILLS, HOTELS, SHOPS, &c.

Owners of both improved and unimproved

lands are respectfully invited to send

descriptions of their land to the

sale of property. By means of a connection

in London, our list of investments will al-

ways be kept before the English public.

At the same time proper care will be taken

to offer our land lots in all the Northern,

Western and Northwestern States and Can-

ada, to persons desirous with the same

climate, poor markets, &c.

Our Mr. W. O. LIGGITT,

late Assistant Clerk at Manager of the

BALTIMORE & ORIGINATOR OF THE

property for the fact that large numbers

of persons are prepared to purchase prop-

erty in Maryland, West Virginia and Vir-

ginia, when it is properly presented to them.

To secure this end,

WE AGREE TO OFFER AT YOUR PRICE,

satisfying only for a full description of your

property.

NO EXPENSE INCURRED

until we send you a satisfactory purchaser,

and we are prepared to purchase property

(the owner) We also allow you to with-

draw your property, if you can secure a pur-

chaser before we do.

Owners names only given to

Bona-fide Purchasers.

For further information and necessary

blank, call on or address

R. E. EWING,

Rising Sun, Md.

Agent for W. O. LIGGITT & Co., Bal-

timore, for Ohio, and adjoining counties

of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware.

PHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON

BALTIMORE & R. E.

—REPRESENTATIVE—

On and after Saturday, Sept. 1867, notice

will be given to the

LANDS BELONGING TO

THE STATE OF MARYLAND.

The following is a list of the lands

belonging to the State of Maryland:

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belonging to the State of Maryland:

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THE MIDLAND.

E. E. EWING & SONS, Publishers.

\$1.00 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS!

By examining the Date on the paper in connection with their remittance to what extent they have paid for the paper, and if they find that the date is not JULY '86, with appropriate notice, and should be received by the date of the month.

Subscribers who do not re-estimate their paper regular will please notify us.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
One Year, in Advance, \$1.00.
Six Months, " " .50.
Three Months, " " .25.
Single Copy, 5 cents.

Friday, July 9, 1886.

The 4th.

The question is often asked why is the day which marks our National Independence, apparently falling in to neglect? Why is it not celebrated as it used to be? The day and the event it commemorates are not matters of neglect, or the desire on the part of the people to properly observe the day, wanting. It is *how* to properly observe it that puzzles every one. The old method of making salutes, noises and engaging life and property with fire works and fire, has been condemned and fallen into disuse, and very properly so. And the parading of civilians in the heat and dust as soldiers, is not agreeable to our American tasteless ideas. The old method of celebrating the day, and military government, but was compelled to take the sword to defend themselves against the aggressive spirit of military government, and when they had destroyed their enemy they had no further use for the sword and spear, and very properly beat them into plough shares and pruning hooks. The 4th of July means peace and order, not war and turbulence. Hence the decay of the old methods of celebrating the day. Who could survive that plan for its proper observance. That plan will be evolved from the spirit and growth of the age, and the day will not be forgotten.

The Law of Newspapers.

The following is being published by newspapers generally. We have no delinquents and publish the same as a bit of news only which will be new to most persons.

It is not generally known that a man who refuses to pay for his newspaper can be prosecuted like an ordinary criminal on this. A New York paper has begun suit against several delinquent subscribers under the U. S. postal laws, which says, "the taking of a newspaper and refusal to pay for the same renders the person liable to criminal prosecution as a thief, and a person guilty of the same can be punished as if he had stolen the goods to the amount of the subscription." Postmasters are also liable for price of subscription for allowing papers to accumulate in their offices when subscribers have removed away or refused to take them from the office.

Vineand N. J. has a population of 12,000. Her police costs \$475 a year. No *salaries*. Tenkers N. Y. has a population of 150,000. Her police and its etc. cost \$53,000. Tenkers has 145 liquor shops of various kinds.

The personal rights of the few are they may get drunk, and create disorder and expenses for the sober. Industries money to pay for it. It is the right of the sober industrial majority to break up the business which injures them, by law and if it seems if necessary. And they can do it, who denies these fundamental truths?

Another Murder in Ocell.

There has been another "year old" murder below Elston, William H. Webster a colored man and his wife and children were lodged in jail last week for killing Edward McNelly. The parties are all of the first district. The Websters and another family lived in a farmhouse on the Grove street. A man named James Moore of Ilwaco de Grace, who Webster says has been blockade running whiskey across from the latter place into the port with a sloop load, before the murder, containing five gallons of this "pear cider" which the High license temperance party insisted on having the county license and take a hand in selling. Edward McNelly, Wash Knab and Robert Craig, purchased the largest part of the cargo which they drank, staying at the fish house where they were occupied in this business, and abused the Websters. A man named James a widow woman and her daughter, by way of amusement, while storing the "cider." In the morning they left the shanty and got the balance of the cargo. They soon returned, broke into the fish house and commenced smashing on the Websters. When Webster took a hand by firing his gun the charge killing McNelly on the spot. The Websters gave themselves up quietly to the constable and went to jail.

The High license temperance organization contended that it this "pear cider" had been sold to McNelly & Co., by a regularly licensed saloon keeper in place of by the blockade runner, James Moore, that it wouldn't have made the men crazy and wicked. Perhaps not, but the good people of Ocell county are so wrong headed that they would believe this truisim that the High license temperance organization vouch for it.

Steam on the Farm.

To those who read the signs of the times it is very manifest that steam culture is to play a very important part in farm work in the near future. We expect to have a steam plow that will work on the ordinary farm very soon. The following items from the *Rever* (D.) *Scientist* serve to confirm that ere long most of the heavy work on the farm will be accomplished by steam instead of horse power. The motto now is among advanced farmers, "Do not work by hand that can be performed by horses." This is likely soon to be changed to, "Do no farm work by horse power that can be accomplished by steam."

"One of the new features in harvesting in this section this year was that of reaping a binder by steam power. J. W. Harrison, near Rising Sun, and nearly finished cutting his wheat on Monday last. His neighbor, Joe Lion, who has a steam binder, which he uses in threshing, proposed to try that method on the binder. After dinner, the engine was hitched on to the side of the team, and by making the corners round the machines moved along together without the least trouble. The engine was more easily set up than the four-horse team which Mr. D. had used. The binder was set up on the ground being soft, and by running close to the standing grain the binder was kept full all the time.

The Panama Canal.

M. De Lesseps stated to the Panama Canal Company that it was possible to complete a level canal in the years at the cost of 600,000,000 francs, but added that he had not come to a definite decision yet. He said that according to the requirements of science. In regard to a canal with locks, as advocated by M. Jacques, he thought such a canal could only be temporary; that ultimately a level canal would be required. M. Dugler, an engineer, stated that he calculated that the annual receipts of the canal company would be 6,000,000 francs, or fifteen francs per ton.

The English elections have gone bravely against Gladstone and Home rule in Ireland.

Cholera is on the increase in Italy and along the Adriatic.

The Democrat offers a new theory about lightning rods, which is briefly this. A defective rod on a building draws the electricity from cloud but not being strong enough so to speak, releases it hold, or the rampant electricity breaks loose when the rod has succeeded in pulling it off about half the distance, say a mile or so, when the escaped lightning finding the grip of the defective rod suddenly released, strikes some unprotected object in the neighborhood when it alights the halter, with tremendous force. This is a very plausible theory, in fact it measures up well with that other theory of the Democrat which is that "vandalism under license is as harmless as a sucking dove. Last there may be more "truth than poetry" in the lightning theory, we advise every body who contemplates putting up rods, to apply to Mr. Geo S Fox of this borough, to put them up rods from constructed by the North American Lighting Rod Company, whose rods never hit go a charge of electricity when once they fasten on it, till they send it into the ground under the building.

At last the Pitt John Porter bill has passed both Houses and been signed by the President. The country is rid of that bone of contention in her public halls, at any rate. History will have to deal with the problem whether Porter played treachery or not. Grant contended he did not and Logan is just as confident that he did. These are both sides and take diametrically opposite sides.

The comptroller on Thursday last made the following distribution of the four school funds and dividends to the several counties and city of Baltimore. This distribution is made annually on the first day of July. The drafts are payable on and after the 15th inst. Allegany, \$1,651.89; Anne Arundel, \$1,569.99; Baltimore city, \$1,413.16; Baltimore county, \$3,364.12; Calvert, \$1,661.49; Caroline, \$1,547.78; Carroll, \$2,297.43; Cecil, \$2,051.35; Charles, \$1,140.11; Dorchester, \$1,083.21; Frederick, \$1,465.72; Garrett, \$1,161.16; Harford, \$2,258.61; Howard, \$1,244.87; Kent, \$1,297.43; Montgomery, \$2,655.68; Prince George's, \$1,742.49; Queen Anne's, \$1,516.69; Somerset, \$1,559.46; St. Mary's, \$1,229.92; Talbot, \$2,084.16; Washington, \$2,497.43; Wicomico, \$1,703.47; Worcester, \$1,631.46; total, \$22,240.86.

WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cts, 50 cts and 1.00 Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

The Western Washer.

FALLS OF SCHUYLER, Jan. 5th, '86
GENTS.—In speaking of your washing machine I cannot speak too highly. I would not be without it for twice the price. I have laid away my wash-board entirely. We have a fine wash-board in my wash in 24 hours. I have saved \$18.00 since I purchased your machine, and did away with a wash woman. Yesterday a lady called at eight o'clock to see my machine work but my washing was all on the line, so I took her to see the clothes, and she could hardly believe that I had used no wash-board.

Yours Respectly,

Mrs. THOS. KIRBYSON.

Col. Corkhill, U. S. District attorney who prosecuted Galtzau, is dead.

Miraculous Escape.

W. W. Reed, druggist, of Winchester, Ind., writes: "One of my customers, Mrs. Louisie Pike, Bartonia, Randolph Co., Ind., was a long sufferer with consumption, and was given up to die by her physicians. She heard of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and began buying it of me. It was some time she walked to this city, a distance of six miles, and it was so much improved she has quit using it. She feels she owes her life to it." Free Trial Bottle at Dr. Kirk's Drug Store. 6

WE WANT
EVERY MAN
TO TRY A
NEW IMPROVED
Western
Washer.



EVERY MACHINE GUARANTEED.
NO WASH-BOARD NEEDED AND NO MORE "BLUE MONDAY." OYER
600 BOLD IN PHILADELPHIA SINCE AUGUST, 1885.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS!
Our washer is made of the best materials and is the most substantial machine, and with the same care it is as long as the best. No trouble to use the Washer. Plain directions with every machine.

The American Wringer at \$3.00
IS ORIGINATED FOR SATISFACTION.

RICHMOND BROS.,
7 South Tenth St., PHILADELPHIA
E. E. Ewing, Agent. Ambrose Ewing, Bolitor,
RISING SUN, MARYLAND.

HARDWARE

During the present season we are constantly increasing and adding considerable new and useful to our already large and varied stock of goods. As it would occupy too much space to enumerate EVERYTHING in our list, we will mention only such articles as are remarkable, namely:

BARS AND PLAIN FENCING WIRE, ROOFING
FELT, 3 KINDS; CEMENT, 4 KINDS; GUARANTEED TO BE GOOD AND
FRESH. PLASTERING HAIR, TERRA COTTA
PIPE, COUPLER PUMPS, PAINTS, OILS,
GLASS, PUTTY, AND RAILS.

HARDWARE, STEEL,
IRON & STEEL.
LAWN MOWERS, (very cheap.) SPRINGS AND SPRING RINGERS for Sewing
Machines and all kinds of SEWING, POCKET KNIVES, SCISSORS, RAZORS, TEA AND TABLE
SPOONS and all other goods.

We are now handling a CEMENT that is guaranteed to prevent dampness from striking through
brick or stone walls, and can be used for plastering without the use of hair, it cost economy in
the construction of new and old buildings, it is harder with age, dampness and heat. We would
be pleased to have you call and examine them, and, as everything may be sent in our time. We give
prices here to be as low as elsewhere, taking into consideration the time and quality.

Yours Very Truly,

HAINES & KIRK,

SPECIAL PRICES.

These Goods are no better than others can buy, but if we sell them for less they are none the worse for that.

Photograph Albums, 75c. to \$2.00.

Scrap Albums, 10c. to \$2.00.

Autograph Albums, 10c. to \$10.00.

Irish & Belfast Linen Paper,

French & English Note Paper,

Box Paper 10c. to 50c.,

Latest, extra fine, 40c. to 75c.

Weekly & Monthly Papers and Magazines.

All the daily papers. When your subscription expires favor us and we will deliver in two at city prices.

Full Stock of Drugs & Patent Medicines.

Prescriptions compounded with care, accuracy, neatness and at Reasonable Prices.

RISING * SUN * PHARMACY,

may7 GURDON G. SILL, Prop.

-A - FULL - LINE - OF-

Dry Goods

-AND-

Groceries

NEW AND SEASONABLE AT

ANKRIM'S.

The Highest prices paid for

EGGS and BUTTER.

W. J. ANKRIM,

RISING SUN, M. D.

FOR SALE!—ONE TYPE WRITER, FOUR SALE—ONE "LITTLE DE-

FOR SALE!—ONE TYPE WRITER, FOUR SALE—ONE "LITTLE DE-

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COUNTY NEWS.

Friday, July 6, 1888.

Subscription date July, '88, expire with this month. Please renew.

MINOR LOCALS.

We hear of some sales of hay out of the field for \$7.00 a ton, which is a good price.

Look over Blin's advertisement and order what machines or implements you want in time.

Mrs. Dr. Smith has returned from visiting friends at Dunkirk, Calvert county, much refreshed by the trip, having enjoyed it.

Dr. C. W. Chancellor, Secretary of the State Board of Health, is now making a tour of Maryland towns, inquiring into their sanitary conditions.

Sam'l. Ryan & Sons raised the frame work of a new barn on Tuesday last, for Mr. J. T. McCulloch, on his farm one mile to the east of Calvert.

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY—positive cure for Catarrh, Discharge and Canker Mouth. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

Yerkes & Bro. have bought a small drove of fat cattle (21 head) from Mr. Henry S. Coudon, which they will butcher for their retail trade.

A great drought and intense heat is reported as prevailing in the N. W. & N. E. They will reach us full soon, if they have not already made their appearance.

We acknowledge receipt of invitation with tickets for the excursion from Port Deposit to Tolchester, on the 14th. Messrs. Brickley and McCulloch managers.

Pond's Extract, for internal as well as external application, is recognized as without an equal for Neuralgia, Ache, Rheumatism and Inflammation. The thermometer registered 92° on Wednesday, the highest of the season up to that time. A brisk S. W. breeze tempered the atmosphere, making the heat endurable with little discomfort.

It is reported that a line of steamers will, in the peach season, run from lower Cecil and Kent counties to Perryville, the latter county being at the latter place, by rail to New York.

ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Headache, Loss of Appetite, Yellow skin, or other ailments? A positive cure. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

L. A. C. Gerry of Port Deposit who has been in the Internal Revenue office since the days of Andy Johnson has been removed and George E. Haddaway of Easton turned in.

Warren Beck, Lucas' paint sign painter visited the Sun on Wednesday and "painted the town." "Lucas' Paint" in staring capitals catches the eye in conspicuous places on the sides of the buildings. The painter, who has been in the business since the days of Andy Johnson, has been removed and George E. Haddaway of Easton turned in.

Chesler and Delaware county farmers up to "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain." The grocery men of West Chester require them to sign certificates that their butter is free from cleargearine.

On account of the unhappy affair of which the readers of the JOURNAL are all acquainted, I have my mill on my own lands, and feeling confident of being able to give satisfaction to all who favor me with their patronage I respectfully solicit a liberal share. Orders for flour, feed, etc., thankfully received and promptly attended to.

DAVID PHILLIPS.

A NABAL INVENTOR FISH with each of the fish. Bait, Bait, Bait. Price 50 cents. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

A coal cradled to this county has the honor of causing the train to wait at Oxford for it, several minutes by getting out and running about town. Had a Cecil county man gone visiting in it, it would have been the train would not have waited a minute for him.

THE REV. GEO. H. TAYLOR, of Burton, Ind., says both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURB. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

The new marriage license law of this state went into effect on July 1st. The fee is \$1.00, but most aspirants for matrimony had rather pay the old fee of \$4.50 than be subjected to the ordeal of impertinent and mostly foolish questions which the new law requires to be answered.

John S. Barnes, of Havre de Grace, has been appointed superintendent of bridges, by the U. S. A. management. The bridges over which he will have charge are the one at Saver Creek, near the Bel Air road, across the Susquehanna, and at Principio, Cecil county.

The Free Methodist Camp Meeting for the Philadelphia District of the New York Conference, commenced on Wednesday last week. It was held in a pleasant woods about one mile north of Linwood, a village on the P. W. & R. railroad, formerly known as Marcus Hook.

Col. F. C. Goldsborough, N. Goldsborough, John C. Bartlett and M. Higgins, a committee of the Talbot County Fair Association on buildings etc., visited this town last Thursday to inspect the Fair Grounds, interview the Fair Managers, etc.—News.

There were three bidders for the contract of building the new old Court House at Elkton, Jacob Hambo, Levi O. Cameron of this county, and James D. Talley of Wilmington, Del. The contract was awarded to Talley whose bid was lowest, but something above the sum appropriated for the work by the bill creating the law, which is \$48,000.

It seems that the Oxford Fair Company have got into the same fix our Fair company are in, having a larger bill than bank fund. They reported after the Spring Fair (\$100) profit on the enterprise. The citizens of the borough are called on to help the Fair Company out.

SHILOH'S CURE will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

The firm of Frank & Dorsey at Rowlandville has changed. Frank's brother joined into the store, and Mr. Dorsey is now trying his luck at selling goods by sample for a Philadelphia house. We met him on his round at Conowingo, on Monday, heading for Lancaster county.

The ferry at Peach Bottom is nearly 2 miles long (or twice which). A flat boat has served from the early days of the far away past to cross the river, the boat being pushed or pulled with poles. A new steam ferry boat has been put on which is an advance on the old method.

Some of the Rising Sun fishermen visited the Susquehanna on Monday for the purpose of fish hauling, but the obnoxious fish would give them as much as a nibble, and the city visiting fishers had been along just ahead of them, and had bought every thing that was covered with scales. Holidays are bad bass fishing days.

A couple of Sun sports had a shindy on Saturday evening. The "supper-sneakers" grew out of some go-between's reports. "Squire Taylor bound the defendant over in the sum of \$200 to answer at court, and the complainant in \$100 to attend as witness. There was no 'pear drier' in this disorder. The Democrat will please take notice and not charge it to local opinion.

The Rising Sun Cornet Band have made arrangements for a pleasure trip down the Bay to Tolchester, on the 24th. For particulars their ad is present number of the paper is referred to. This should be a most enjoyable excursion, and we anticipate a large turnout from this immediate neighborhood.

Mr. Wilson L. Coudon, Cecil champion strong man has been winning more honors.

At the recent tournament of the Staten Island, National Athletic Association, Mr. Coudon won the prize for heavy hammer throwing. He won the same prize last summer when the champion Irish athletic came over for the purpose of capitalizing it. The Irishman was a Goliath in stature and strength measuring 6 1/2 inches in height.

West Nottingham Friends' F. r. t. day school, have appointed First, say, the 11th inst. as Temperance Day. The exercises will consist of Essays, Select Readings, and Addresses. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested. The meeting will convene at 2 o'clock r. m.

EDWIN REYNOLDS, Sup't. SOPHIA REYNOLDS, Secy.

A large amount of hay has been cut in the barn and wheat in about this week. The wheat and hay have yet to be cut. Next week will about fetch up the slow ones. Another week will usher in the oats harvest, which gives promise of being an unusually bountiful one. Hay is generally heavy this season but the quality not up to last year's crop. In this part of the country wheat is generally good, but some fields all we can learn, will be shortened 6 or 8 bushels to the acre by depredations of the worms.

Dr. T. A. Worrall, commander of Wingate Post G. A. R., has been notified by Maj. Wm. McKellip, the President of the 6th Md. Vol., Infantry Association, that the next reunion of the organization will be held at North East, on Saturday, 11th, at 10 o'clock, a. m. Companies B, F. and G. were raised in Cecil county, the first Colonel was Cecil county man. Therefore the 6th Regt. may be looked upon as a Cecil county organization. The record made by them during the war shows that they were fighters, and our people should take pride in this organization of the survivors.—Cecil News.

There has been no trace discovered of John Cameron, of Farmington, stolen team or of Harrison Slack's of Oxford. There is evidently a well organized company of horse thieves in this section of country who deposit established for concealing, and altogether likely disguising them before they are taken to market. If this is the fact and there is little room for doubt, the successful thieves will be come more and more emboldened, and in this section of country will be secured behind iron gates. Those having valuable horses should take warning and make their stables secure against thieves.

Rowland W. Watts of the 8th district received his diploma as A. B. at the late commencement of Washington College, at Chestertown, Md. We delivered the Latin salutatory address. The commencement of the age is taking ground against the waste of time of boys who are meant for work and useful business, in studying a smattering of Latin. Not one in a thousand makes any use of such education. Every thought that is absorbed in the dead language has been reproduced in English by thorough scholars, so that these Latin and Greek schools boys can understand it much better in their mothers tongue than in the Latin.

The Fourth of July was celebrated on Monday by a Sabbath-like observance. The bank and stores were closed up and the small boy did his chief delight, exploding fire-crackers, our city fathers being staid sober seditious old duffers, would stand any such vain amusements.

Capt. C. W. Wilson and sons and Will T. McClure went to the battle of Gettysburg and, and got safely back home, without scratch or wound, losing neither leg, or arm.

The farmers paid no attention to the day being a legal holiday, but worked away just as though the government hadn't given them permission to knock off and go on a bender. A stiff necked people these farmers are. When the government grants its gracious permission to them to beging they keep dry as a parchment and when it "prohibits," some of them say they will get as drunk as lords—if they want to.

D. R. - W. MORRISON, M. D.

OCULIST.

Office with G. S. Davis, M. D., the third Tuesday of every month, between the hours of 10:30, A. M. and 4, P. M. Attention given only to diseases of the eyes and all their ailments.

D. R. A. H. HOWLETT.

DENTIST.

Graduate of the University of Maryland, offers his professional services to the people of Cecil County, and hopes by his attention to his business to merit their patronage. Either as a Commissioner or as a Justice of the Peace. Office in Hall, second story of Fannom's carriage factory.

Rising Sun, Cecil Co., Md.

AFTER Harvest!

WE move with the Seasons and are always ready with the best machines and implements for the farmer's use, the country affords. No faulty machine leaves our shop that we do not make good.

PLOWERS

are the implements which the farmer must have as soon as the harvest is ended, and he wants the very best and ought to take no other. HINDS have them!

Chilled Plows

ADVANCE. These have been thoroughly made in this section of country and ground in a hard soil, and they show that they are not only good, but always kept in stock.

Narrows! Narrows!

After the Plow follows the Harrow, and superior to all others, we recommend and furnish the

Twin Harrow,

with either Steel or Iron Teeth; warranted to save the farmer in time, and reducing the ground to the finest tilth.

HAY PRESSES!

Soon the Hay Press will be required to put that crop in order for the market. We manufacture the

Hand-Power Wakeman Chain Hay Press.

This Press "beats the beater," and is too well known in Cecil County than the mention, "we manufacture it!"

Straw Cutters

and—

Corn Shellers!

The former machine comes into use now, and the latter soon will be required. We sell the

The Bell City Cutter, for both Hand and Power.

Price, \$8.00 to \$100.

The Bell City Cutter is undoubtedly the best in the world.

For more information, on hand a supply of Plows, Teeth and Harrows for the horse drawn plow, we will be glad to send, on short notice.

REPAIRING

of all kinds of Machinery, especially, Parts of all machinery sold by us kept on hand.

J. O. BIRD & SONS,

Rising Sun, - - Md.

The Rising Sun Cornet Band

will give an Excursion to

TOLCHESTER BEACH,

SATURDAY, JULY 24th, 1888,

on Steamer "NELLIE WHITE."

Trains will leave Oxford at 6 o'clock, A. M. stopping at all stations on the C. & N. R. Boat will leave Port Deposit at 7 o'clock, A. M. getting a full day on the beach.

THE FAIR will be the cheapest of any excursion that has gone down the Bay.

ORDER NISI.

In re WILLIAM H. MORRISON and MARGARET T. MORRISON, his wife.

Ordered this 2nd day of June, 1888, that the said male and female by Henry B. Robinson, Master of the said estate of WILLIAM H. MORRISON, do appear in person, or by their attorneys, and be satisfied and confirmed sales under the authority thereof to be made on or before the 1st day of September next, provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper published in the said county of Cecil, on or before the 1st day of August next.

Tested and signed, JAMES A. DAVIS, Clerk.

Filed for record, JAMES A. DAVIS, Clerk.

NOTICE

In re WILLIAM H. MORRISON and MARGARET T. MORRISON, his wife.

Ordered, That all Administrators, Executors and Guardians that have not stated an account, or shown some account forward and do the same, or show cause to the contrary, or they will be taken for granted.

Tested and signed, JAMES A. DAVIS, Clerk.

Filed for record, JAMES A. DAVIS, Clerk.

Meetings of County Commissioners.

The regular meetings of the County Commissioners will be held on the second Tuesday of every month. Collectors and others who are required to be stated or settled will apply to the County Commissioners on or before the 1st day of September next, provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper published in the said county of Cecil, on or before the 1st day of August next.

By order, JOHN S. ROSSSELL, Clerk.

Commissioners Cecil County.

ORPHANS' COURT.

The said Meeting of the Orphan's Court of Cecil County will be held on the second Tuesday of every month. Executors, Administrators and Guardians, wanting their accounts stated, will please bring their accounts in a few days before Court.

Tested and signed, JAMES A. DAVIS, Clerk.

ICE CREAM PARLOR.

THOS. E. HINES has fitted up an ICE CREAM PARLOR at COLLEGE, where ICE CREAM, WATER ICE, and FRUITS

can always be obtained.

Families supplied by the quart or gallon at moderate prices. Orders will be filled.

—FRESH VEGETABLES—

In this season, always on hand to supply customers. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited. No order will be filled unless it will be prepared to please customers.

Tested and signed, THOS. E. HINES, Col. Taylor.

S. A. TAYLOR.

BROWN & TAYLOR,

ESTY ORGANS & PIANOS.

—FISHER PIANOS—

Having a large stock of new and second hand organs and pianos for sale, we are prepared to furnish them at manufacturers' prices and terms. Call at office of E. K. Brown for price list. All of

J. D. ZEHNDER,

MARBLE WORKS,

Rising Sun, Md.

Head and Foot Stones, Monuments and Tablets, all kinds of marble work, executed Neatly and Executed.

Will T. McClure,

Rising Sun, Md.

For Reid's Creameries,

Butter Workers,

Butter Printers,

and Butter Boxes.

The Best DAILY Fixtures

in the market. Everything

like them that you

give satisfaction.

Call and See Them.

WILL T. MCCLURE,

Rising Sun, - - Md.

For Sale—One O. K. CHURN

has never been used. Will make more

butter than any other churn. Will be sold

cheap. Enquire at this office.

Ladies Department.

Our New York Letter.

Special Correspondence to THE MIDLAND JOURNAL.

Linen chemises are more comfortable than the flannel collar and fasteners. It is a good idea to have both with you.

Seaside wraps are mastic, with sling sleeves and a high collar and fasteners. They are very stylish, when made of boucle cloth.

The late wraps are short and trimmed with gilt or silver cord, and are very unique. Scarlet cloth jackets are appropriate to wear with any dress.

Long white cloth skirts are used for the gay resorts, but those more preferred are the checked or plaid English cloth.

Sailor hats of English straw, are preferred for the sea-shore and for yachting. This straw endears the daughters.

Striped wings and wide scarlet ribbon studded with straw beads, are used for trimming sailor hats.

Black with gilt stripes and red with gold, are handsome for the mamma; and white with silver or gold for young ladies auburn.

The position basque is made with a notched rolling collar, the basque and collar being bound with a narrow moiré band.

Elaborate white serges and canvas dresses, are trimmed with a velvet collar and revers on the outer skirt, of olive or old gold velvet, or corded with gilt or silver cord.

Striped fannels are used as parts of white or blue fannel suits. The skirt may be of inch wide blue stripes and long drapery of plain blue silk with white revers and edge of the skirt. They may be seen at Lord & Taylor's Broadway and 26th St. New York.

Society Editor.

Old Fruit Cans.

Empty tin fruit cans may be utilized in a number of ways. For pails, open on the sealed end, cutting a hole half an inch or less in the outside edge. Lay on a block and with a hammer pound the half inch left down flat, making a nice rim; punch a hole on each side and put a wire tale in. Or, if too much trouble for the frigate in that way, punch them down on a hot stove long enough to melt the iron off; while hot scrape off all the surplus solder. This way does not make as firm an edge, but does very well for ordinary use. The gallon size makes very handy pails, as also the quart ones.

They are perfect for hanging pots, open on the smooth end; heat on the stove till the rim drops off, then turn on sealed end and leave just long enough to melt the solder on the inside. A little practice will soon enable a person to unsolder them very fast. When potted plants in them, cover the hole in the bottom with a piece of tin, glass or anything that will fit; put in the plants, and fill with earth. Should you wish to remove the plant at any time, place a stick (a spade handle is good as anything) on the piece over the hole and press upward, holding onto the can. The earth will slip out leaving the roots all undisturbed, ready for transplanting. These are nice for potting tomato plants and starting cucumber and squash vines in, as they can be removed with ease, and it is probable that the plants never know it. The same cans can be used year after year.

Those having fruit to pick can make a picker out of a quart can; cut a V-shaped notch in one side not quite an inch deep; fasten on a long pole or stick by the side opposite to the notch; when you pick the apple or other fruit, let the stem come into the notch, give a little upward jerk and the fruit is in the can. Nice bird houses may be made of them. If for wallows or other fasten in some pyramid shape, leaving the hole in the end just large enough to go in. For single housekeeping for wrens, use one with a hole cut in the side, or unsolder the round piece if it is sealed; nail to a post, and if wished it can be made easy by taking two pieces of rough bark and forming a peaked roof over the house. Paint all a dark brown and you have quite a nice looking bird house. A wide piece of bark or board under the can makes a good place for them to alight.

For a nest, with a little ingenuity, several styles of "architecture" can be devised. Where cans are used for

sowers, a cover can be made of perforated card board worked with white emery. Make it large enough to slip over easily; then in summer they can be sunk in the ground and the cover kept for the winter. Housekeeper.

Bouquets Under Water.

The *Revue Horticole* republishes an account given in a Belgian horticultural journal of a method by which a bouquet of flowers can be preserved fresh for a long time. The following is a description of the process.

A vessel of water is required; the vessel should be large enough to allow the submersion in it of a plate or dish holding the bouquet to be preserved, and a bell-glass to cover the bouquet. The dish or plate should contain no moss or other material; the water should be limpid and quite pure. Place the plates at the bottom of the water, and on the plate, submerging it, place the bouquet, which is maintained in an upright position by a weighing base provided at the bottom of it. This being done the bouquet is covered with a bell-glass, the rim of which ought to fit snugly on the flat part of the plate; the bell-glass should be entirely filled with water, and without the least air bubble.

Then all are raised together, the bouquet, and bell-glass filled with water and placed on a table, over the water. The dish or plate should be placed on the plate, around the base of the bell-glass, a little provision of water which prevents the bouquet from drying. The flowers in this condition will be preserved in all their freshness for several weeks, and their beauty is increased by a great number of drops of blue gas produced by the respiration of the leaves, and which attach themselves to the petals, appearing like pearls. The edge of the plate and the water that it contains should be concealed by a light bed of moss, which are set some distance from the bouquet thus arranged produces a charming effect.

Sealing Wax.

Now that sealing wax is the rage, and any elaboration of it and its use is permissible, it must not be forgotten that the color of the wax itself has a significance. The ordinary red wax signifies "business," and is supposed to be used only for business letters; black is of course, for mourning and condolence; blue means love and in four of five flowers passion can be accurately portrayed. When pink is used congratulations are intended. (As invitation to a wedding or other festive is sealed with white wax. Variegated colors are supposed to show conflicting emotions.)

Work for July.

It is a good time to bad roses, and this is an art that every one who loves gardening should acquire. Although, as a rule, roses on their own roots are preferable, since they do not throw up suckers from the stock to take away the life from the bodied part, yet the occasion frequently arises to secure a more varied or increase a desirable one for bedding.

Celery transplanting will be carried on in the month of July at the north and latter at the south. White turnips can be sowed all through the month, though in colder regions it should not be too long delayed.

Now letters for fall use; the *Con* valentines. All intending to set out a new strawberry bed with plants from their own ground should pick small pots containing good soil into the ground and the runners into these pots. By the fasten in some pyramid shape, leaving the hole in the end just large enough to go in. For single housekeeping for wrens, use one with a hole cut in the side, or unsolder the round piece if it is sealed; nail to a post, and if wished it can be made easy by taking two pieces of rough bark and forming a peaked roof over the house. Paint all a dark brown and you have quite a nice looking bird house. A wide piece of bark or board under the can makes a good place for them to alight.

For a nest, with a little ingenuity, several styles of "architecture" can be devised. Where cans are used for

There are 347 female blacksmiths in England, all of whom usually swing heavy hammers and do men's work.

The Household.

To prevent round butter tins from lime-water and work the butter over in it just as you would work it if just taken from the churn to get the butter milk out of it.

If it is warm, if you are going to put English currants into cake, to dry them as quickly as the price of the currants will permit, the cold water will cause the cake to fall.

GRAHAM meal is a good substitute for rich pudding on some occasions. Make just as you do cornmeal mush, but add a few berries or raisins or English currants. Serve with milk and sugar.

Mary cooks consider it a great improvement upon ordinary apple sauce which is to be served with roast goose hours and hours in the kitchen. Place some cream on a strip of buttered toast, thicken the cream with flour and some milk, pour it over the hot apple sauce, and then in heat it with a spoon until very light and almost like a pulp.

DRUM herring make an excellent relish. Split, skin, and bone, cover with vinegar and salt through in the oven. Place some cream on a strip of buttered toast, thicken the cream with flour and some milk, pour it over the hot apple sauce, and then in heat it with a spoon until very light and almost like a pulp.

ROCKY stone. Put a beef bone weighing three pounds into three quarts of water and let it boil. Cut up small a pound of lean ham or bacon, fry brown, then add the liquor from the bones; by wiping the outside and inside of the ham through a hair sieve and set by until cold; remove the fat and it will be ready for any soup that may be required.

STRAW HATS FOR POPE MARKETS.—Straw hats may be bronzed, gilded, silvered or painted, and utilized for work baskets. After the hats are prepared to fancy trim, they are covered with ribbons of colored ribbons. Then line the hat with silk or satin, arranging pockets to hold the various accessories for sewing. The lining must be long enough to form a bag, which is drawn together by ribbons. Ribbons are secured by sewing them to the edge of the crown.

SPINNY SPIN.—Spiced triceps can be prepared at home and be ready for use for five days. Take fresh triceps, cut it in pieces four or five inches square; use a layer of triceps in an earthen jar, then sprinkle a few cloves, allspice and black pepper over it, then another layer of triceps and spices, and so on until the jar is full. Cover it closely and set in a cold dry place. It is a relish for fish. When served hot, with potato salad, also cold boiled, ham and chowchow, it makes a delicious meal.

BAKED HAM.—Use a cupful of any cold meat-potage rather coarse, a cupful of cold cooked rice, a generous cupful of milk, an egg, two tablespoons of butter, one tablespoonful of salt and one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper; put the milk on the fire in a frying pan, and when it has become hot, add all the other ingredients except the egg. Stir for one minute; then remove from the fire, and add the egg, well beaten. Turn into an oiled dish and bake in a moderate oven for twenty minutes. Serve in the same dish.

ROUSING CUPPERS.—Six or eight cream (penny) oysters, one cup of cream, boiling hot, with a pinch of salt stirred in; four quarts whipped milk, one tablespoonful of cream, one egg well beaten; one cup of cold milk; one quart cream, washed and drained. Pour the oyster fluid and pour the cream over it, and stir in the oysters. Cook for half an hour, then beat until cold. Add the yolk, lightly and strained, the whipped whites, then the cream. Stir and dredge with flour. Beat all hard together. Drop in spoonfuls into the boiling lard, fry quickly, drain upon a warm sieve and send to table hot.

FROST made by the following recipe, is recommended for persons with weak lungs or suffering from severe cold. After obtaining the kind of twenty-four frosts, put them in cold water for one hour. At the end of this time drain them, put them in a saucepan and add up to a slow fire, stirring occasionally until they turn yellow; take them out of the saucepan, mince the flesh quite fine, and put it back in the pan with a look and a stalk of celery chopped in small pieces, corn, carrot, a little salt, and water. Boil for one hour. Simmer for two hours, then pass through a colander; mix with a little butter and serve.

Stationery, Toys

& NOTIONS!

W.M. T. SAGLE,

235 N. GAY ST., BALTIMORE.

(12 Doors above Bell Air Market.)

Desire to call your attention to his line of OVERLAYS, prices low, will meet all competition. We are constantly opening New Goods; would be pleased to have you call and examine our stock, will give you polite attention and guarantee satisfaction to every purchaser. A Large Stock of FIREWORKS for the 4th of July, at Wholesale and Retail. 2125

J. H. Medairy & Co.

LITHOGRAPHERS, PRINTERS,

BOOKSELLERS

-AND- STATIONERS

School Books and School Stationery, a Specialty.

No. 6 N. Howard Street.

BALTIMORE, MD.

Blank Books Made to Order in any Style.

Dr. Geo. B. Ranb.

DENTIST,

54 Franklin Street,

Near Charles. Baltimore, Md.

Office Hours—Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday

Woodbury Branch Office, Roland Avenue and Fourth Street.

Office Hours—Monday and Thursday

9:15-4:15

The "CLARENDON"

cor. Pratt and Hanover Streets,

BALTIMORE.

\$1.50 TO \$2 PER DAY.

Rooms without Board, 50 cts.,

76 Cts. to \$1 per day.

The "CLARENDON" is centrally located,

has large, airy rooms, newly furnished and everything in class, at low rates.

A. P. ADAMS, J. F. DARROW, Prop's

CHAS. BEIN.

64 LEXINGTON STREET,

BALTIMORE, MD.

Watches, Diamonds

JEWELRY.

Ladies' Vest Chains, Bangle Bracelets

and Jewelry, Gold Fobs, Gold Pens,

Gents' Vest Chains, Pins and Ear

Rings, Gold Lace Pins and Ear

Rings, Rings, Rings, Etc.

Solid Silver and Plated Ware, Rogers'

Plated Silver, Forks and Spoons; Watches

and Jewelry repaired in the best manner,

on short notice.

CHAS. BEIN.

128 N. Gay St., Baltimore.

1862-13

OLD IRON,

BRASS, COPPER and

LEAD,

Wanted in large or small quantities,

and highest cash prices paid.

ALL KINDS MACHINERY & TOOLS

Wanted and for sale by

J. C. SMITH,

128 N. Gay St., Baltimore.

1862-13

NOTHING IN THE WORLD EQUAL

CURE OF IT FOR THE

SCROFULA DOCTOR

PIMPLES, BOILS, BLOOD

OLD SORES, LOSS

OF THE APPETITE

IT HAS

A REMEDY

Buckner's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST REMEDY IN THE WORLD FOR CUTS

burns, sores, all the eruptions of the skin,

her, chancres, chilblains, corns, and

all skin eruptions, and positively cures

every ailment. It is guaranteed to give

perfect satisfaction, or money refunded.

Price 25 cents per jar. For sale by J. L.

R. Kirk.

SPRING

ANNOUNCEMENT!

WEBSTER,

AUBURN &

CHAMPTION

WAGONS,

BUGGIES,

CARRIAGES.

Furniture,

Mattresses,

Pillows, &c.

Double and Single Carriage Har-

ness, Stage Harness.

—ALSO—

The "SUPERIOR" GRASS AND PER-

TILIZER DRILL.

Claimed to be the best Force Feed

drill now in use. Call and examine

dry goods before purchasing.

127 YEARS EST. SATISFACTION

GUARANTEED.

Wm. Grason,

Rising Sun, Md.

To Contractors

& Farmers!

C. M. CHILDS & CO

CONOWING, MD.

Having the wholesale agency for the

Celebrated WHITEVILLE LIME-PLATE

BUILDING BLOCK,

also the best

LAND LIME.

are prepared to furnish both by the

cartload or barrel, at short notice, at

prices that will compare favorably with

any other.

Fire Clay,

Chimneys, and

—FAY'S—

Waterproof Building Materials.

(Established 1865.)

This Waterproof material resembling

the best is used for roofs, outside walls

of buildings, and inside, in place of

plaster. Made and sold by J. H. Fay & Co.

Correspondence Solicited for Prices

and Information. m25

THE LUCIDOGRAPH.

Ladies' Vest Chains, Bangle Bracelets

and Jewelry, Gold Fobs, Gold Pens,

Gents' Vest Chains, Pins and Ear

Rings, Gold Lace Pins and Ear

Rings, Rings, Rings, Etc.

Solid Silver and Plated Ware, Rogers'

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burns, sores, all the eruptions of the skin,

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every ailment. It is guaranteed to give

perfect satisfaction, or money refunded.

Price 25 cents per jar. For sale by J. L.

R. Kirk.

Automatic Sewing Machine Co.

72 West 23d St., New York, N. Y.

The Sewing Machine Co. are now

making a new machine, and are

looking for a new name, and are

now making a new machine, and are

looking for a new name, and are

Our Washington Letter

From Our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, July 14, 1904.
The nation's fourth centennial celebration, which this year, is celebrated at the Capital in the usual way. By the order of the President, orders have been issued along the various Executive Departments, and the Government clerk had holiday. Thousands took themselves to the country, picnic, and thousands more went on short railroad excursions and excursions down the Potomac. Being delayed his report on the fourth centennial, I am sorry to say. The fire cracker flag legs on Saturday evening making night holiday, and continued until midnight by the hour that entered in the Sabbath. He began again at midnight on Monday and continued through out the day.

The U. S. Senate celebrated the nation's birthday by taking a holiday, but the House of Representatives honored it by working hard on Appropriation bills. Secretary Whitney invited the employees of the Navy Department to celebrate the day with their families at his suburban residence on George town Heights, where he provided a substantial lunch for them. The President spent the day as usual at his desk, and at four o'clock drove out to his country estate with his wife. The United States Association held their annual meeting, at which the Declaration of Independence was read, and the day was brought to a close in the old way by a grand pyrotechnic display in front of the White House.

Mrs. Cleveland made her first visit to the Capitol on Saturday. She visited the House first, and occupied a seat in the Executive gallery, accompanied by Mrs. Viles, Mr. Lamont, and Captain Gade. While the party remained it showed the attention of our lawmakers to the neglect of their business. Many Republican Members, whose seats were under the gallery, were present, and from seeing Mrs. Cleveland, and went over and took seats on the Democratic side where the view was much better. The lady was very much annoyed by such a thing, and remained but a short time. When she rose to leave, not only did the galleries empty in order that the visitors might get to her, but some Members of the House, and quite a number of the House attendants followed her through the corridors to the door of the building in their efforts to get a new view of her face and figure. Mrs. Cleveland's embarrassment at this unexpected sight forced crisis of herself was decidedly painful. She kept her eyes averted while she finished and pulled alternately, and it was conceded even by those who subjected her to the ordeal that it was very ill bred and objectionable treatment.

Mrs. Cleveland's pleasant ways continue to be a subject of favorable comment in all circles here. She is making many acquaintances at her regular Tuesday and Thursday receptions, which are held from twelve to one o'clock. Society people are complaining a little at the hour she has named. They would prefer it later in the afternoon thus giving an opportunity for a more formal occasion. But that is just what the mistress of the White House wants to avoid, and she makes but little preparation for them, coming down richly but simply dressed. She has an easy disposition and a great deal of small talk, which is a valuable faculty in entertaining social visitors.

In regard to the monumental bridge with which it is proposed to connect Washington, Mr. City and the National Congress at Arlington, just over the river, a Southern Senator expressed some new views. He said that the historic in behalf of the project, but he wished to make it a monument to commemorate the reunion of the North and South rather than as an honor to individual citizens.

"Do you object," I asked, "to making this bridge a monument to Lincoln and Grant?" "Not at all," was the reply, "if that is desired. In fact I would much rather the proposed monument to Lincoln and Grant should take that shape than to have any historical monuments of Lincoln and Grant erected in the public parks, the one proposed on Rock Creek, for instance to be called Lincoln Park, and the other on the re-land Potomac Park to be called Grant Park, and both to be provided with monumental structures. Then I would dedicate the proposed bridge across the Potomac to the reunion of the North and South, and make it a grand structure worthy of these reunited people. But I shall not object for one, to the construction of this monumental bridge in honor of Lincoln and Grant."

FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Com-
plaint, you have a printed guarantee
on every bottle of Fehle's Vitalizer. It
will cure of cure. Sold by Dr. L. R.
Kirk.

THE MARKETS

RISING SUN MARKET.

GRATE AND MEAT.

(Report by J. B. Reynolds.)

Wheat	10.75
Barley	10.75
Oats	10.75
Hay	10.75
Straw	10.75

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

(Report by J. B. Reynolds.)

Butter	12.00
Eggs	12.00
Lard	12.00
Maple Syrup	12.00
Honey	12.00
Ham	12.00
Side	12.00

BALTIMORE MARKET.

(Report by J. B. Reynolds.)

Super Flour	12.00
Extra Flour	12.00
Family Flour	12.00
Yellow Corn	12.00
Yellow Corn Chop	12.00
Wheat	12.00
Barley	12.00
Oats	12.00
Hay	12.00
Straw	12.00

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE MARKET.

(Report by J. B. Reynolds.)

Super Flour	12.00
Extra Flour	12.00
Family Flour	12.00
Yellow Corn	12.00
Yellow Corn Chop	12.00
Wheat	12.00
Barley	12.00
Oats	12.00
Hay	12.00
Straw	12.00

WHEAT—per bush.

Common	12.00
Medium	12.00
Super	12.00

LIVE CATTLE—per head.

Common	12.00
Medium	12.00
Super	12.00

PORK—per barrel.

Common	12.00
Medium	12.00
Super	12.00

BEEF—per barrel.

Common	12.00
Medium	12.00
Super	12.00

LAMB—per barrel.

Common	12.00
Medium	12.00
Super	12.00

MUTTON—per barrel.

Common	12.00
Medium	12.00
Super	12.00

SHEEP—per barrel.

Common	12.00
Medium	12.00
Super	12.00

GOATS—per barrel.

Common	12.00
Medium	12.00
Super	12.00

HORSES—per head.

Common	12.00
Medium	12.00
Super	12.00

CATTLE—per head.

Common	12.00
Medium	12.00
Super	12.00

PORK—per barrel.

Common	12.00
Medium	12.00
Super	12.00

BEEF—per barrel.

Common	12.00
Medium	12.00
Super	12.00

LAMB—per barrel.

Common	12.00
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MUTTON—per barrel.

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GOATS—per barrel.

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Medium	12.00
Super	12.00

HORSES—per head.

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Medium	12.00
Super	12.00

LAMB—per barrel.

Common	12.00
Medium	12.00
Super	12.00

NOW - 19 - THE - TIME

—LAND—

Kimbell's

is the place to get the best

ICE CREAM and

WATER ICES.

They also keep a Full Assortment of

FANCY GOODS.

TOYS, STATIONERY.

BASE BALLS & BATS

of the best make. A complete stock of

TOBACCO.

CIGARS.

PIPES, &c.

A full CONFECTIONERY fresh

line of pure

Ice Cream furnished for picnics,

festivals, parties and families at the

shortest notice and lowest prices.

m14-3m S. R. KIMBELL.

C. C. McCLURE,

Rising Sun, Md.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

TIN, SHEET IRON, GALVAN

IZED and JAPAN WARE.

Roofing, Spouting, &c., done

to order in the best manner and at

short notice.

TUBULAR LANTERNS,

QUEEN GLASS OIL CANS,

CHAMBER SETS,

BREAD BOXES,

CREAM CANS, WASH BOILERS,

REFRIGERATORS,

KITCHEN SAFES,

and all Goods for Housekeeping.

C. C. McCLURE.

WM. J. McDUGAL,

Rising Sun, Md.

Keeps for sale the

UNIVERSAL

CORN COVERER

and CORN WORKER,

TWIN HARROWS,

LIGHT & HEAVY WAGONS

(new and second-hand).

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING

promptly attended to. ag25

I have on hand all the

BEST BRANDS OF

Chewing & Smoking

Tobacco.

E. R. BUFFINGTON.

I. R. Taylor & Son,

Mechanics, Star & Tiger,

No. 1, R. & R.,

Climax,

Diamond Crown,

Spear Head,

Gold Rope,

Diamond Crown,

Diamond Crown,

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C. M. Childs & Co.,

CONOWING, MD.

SPECIALISTS IN

COAL, LIME, SALT, FERTILIZERS, PLASTER,

HAIR, BRICK, CEMENT, LUMBER, and

AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY.

We desire to call the special attention of the neighboring community to our full and complete line of

HARDWARE, STOVES, IRON, STEEL, PAINTS, OILS and GLASS,

which includes Shovel, Spades for the SOGGER, ETC., FARMER, BLACKSMITH, CARPENTER,

WHEELBARROW, BROOM and PAINTS, all of which we offer at reasonable prices.

Having the Agency for numerous very useful articles in this line, we are in this country,

we are in this country, we are in this country, we are in this country, we are in this country,

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THE MIDDLE JOURNAL.

E. E. Ewing & Sons, Publishers.

(Entered at the Post Office in Rising Sun, Md., as Second-Class Matter.)

One Dollar per Annum in Advance.

VOL. VIII. RISING SUN, CECIL COUNTY, MD., FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1886. NO. 40.

Conowingo, Its Business, Present and Prospective.

After a hasty inspection, or rather cursory observation of the many improvements which Mr. Bell has wrought since he has been in possession of the lights overlooking the ancient village of Conowingo, in company with Mr. C. M. Childs, who had been acting the part of guide, we descended the hill. Several fine views overlooking the village and commanding beautiful views, where long reaches of the river open from little benches on the hill side, would make charming situations for residences. There are two hotels in the village, one newly built by Mr. Bell, and occupied by Mr. Alexander, the other is an old hotel, refitted and occupied by the popular landlord Mr. O. Nickle. The village has become head quarters for fishing parties and during the bass fishing season, Mr. Nickle has a profitable run of custom composed of sportsmen who delight in rod and reel.

One of the prominent industries is the flint mill of B. C. & J. C. Smith, which reduces large quantities of Feldspar and flint, which is shipped to Trenton, N. J., where it is used in the manufacture of "stone china," or rather crockery. The flint is first burned and then crushed by heavy stones, and finished by reducing it to an impalpable powder by grinding under water, with burrs in large vats. When reduced to the utmost degree of fineness, the flour is dried and shipped to the potters. The Feldspar is treated in the same manner except that it is not burned. The spar and flint are brought from the west side of the river.

What a splendid field awaits this industry in the Blue Ridge of North Carolina where we have seen hundreds of tons of Feldspar, white as chalk, thrown out as waste from the mica mines.

The large paper manufactory on the Harford side of the river, a mile and a half below the bridge, affords considerable trade to Conowingo. Within two years or three, a village of 300 population has been built up about the mills. The company selected a site for their works on the Cecil side at Conowingo, but they and Mr. Bell who owns the location, failed in the building, and we believe the water right also, could not agree upon terms of purchase and this fine manufacturing industry was diverted to the Harford side, which was a serious constructive loss to the village. The village is a net work of telegraph and telephone wires, which run in all directions. The bridge serving as a convenient stopping medium for crossing the river, makes this a concentrating point, and when these numerous lines are added to the extensive system of wire which follows the Columbia & Port Deposit Railroad, the village becomes quite a web of wire suspended over head.

Perhaps the most active business man in this growing little trade town is Mr. C. M. Childs. C. M. Childs & Co. carry on an extensive warehouse, shipping and hardware business at this point. Their retail store and sample building is at present too small to afford all the room which could be profitably utilized, but it serves as the focus of quite an extensive business. In the hardware line

Mr. Childs shows all the useful specialties that the inventive genius of the American people are constantly placing in the hands of the public. The company are urging the owner of the building, Mr. Caldwell, to enlarge it and afford them sufficient space to display a line of stoves, which is their intention to put in before the busy season for those goods is on. They have been handling the Armstrong Company's stoves, and speak very highly of their make, which are both popular in style, utility and quality of material. Mr. C. also spoke very favorably of the native affability and liberal business principles of the manager of that firm, Mr. Armstrong. The stove works of this company, as all our readers are aware, are situated at Perryville, and the Armstrongs are old Cecil countians.

C. M. Childs & Co.'s heaviest operations are in coal, brick, hay, fertilizer, lime, salt and tobacco. The latter in a jobbing way, he furnishes retailers in Cecil, Harford and Lancaster counties. Carriage work is also a specialty with the firm. Their advertisement in the MIDDLE JOURNAL, gives a more detailed statement of the lines of goods the firm handles. They have a large warehouse at this point and one a mile below at Haines's Station.

The facilities for business which Conowingo offers are not nearly utilized, and we hope to see in the near future in addition to many other extensive industries, a large paper manufactory created, which will be a worthy companion industry to that on the opposite side of the river. There is an immense water power here and with the active business ability which Mr. Bell possesses, and liberal inducement to parties in that line of business, large paper works might soon be added to the other industries of the place.

Proceedings of the last Meeting of the W. C. T. U. of Rising Sun.
The Unit met at 5:15 P. M. on the 10th inst. Mr. Jewell, President in the chair.

After singing, reading a chapter from Psalms and prayer, the roll of members was called, followed by reading of the minutes of last meeting. Four new names were proposed for membership and one name for Honorary membership. Dues and donations amounting to \$4.50 were received.

The question was raised by Ella R. Haines, whether membership ceases at the expiration of the year for which dues are paid. The President decided that membership ceased at that time, unless renewed by payment of annual dues. Corresponding sent, reported the receipt of one number of the *United Signal*, and one copy of the paper ordered by the Union. The President advised members to subscribe for the *Signal* which is the official organ of the W. C. T. U. The Sect. also reported that subscriptions could be made for the MIDDLE JOURNAL by the W. C. T. U. Thos. Waring, com. reported that six copies of the *Cecil News*, and six copies of the North East Cecil Star, could be had at the same rate as twelve copies. Action was postponed till next meeting, when a list of suitable names could be obtained for the several copies. H. H.

Haines, committee, acknowledged the receipt of \$3.00 for which he directed the editor of the *Cecil Weekly* to send copies for five months, to the address of a list of names which was furnished the secretary, and credited to the Union. He could be induced to make his paper an organ of prohibition for a consideration, and it was proposed to send that paper temperance contributions for publication.

Superintendent of unfurnished wine, reported a letter from Mrs. H. M. Wilson, which was read by the Secretary, enclosing certain forms in regard to the same, and requested we send them to the clergy of the neighborhood. Wine could be obtained at the Methodist book department, No. 168 Baltimore St. Baltimore, Md., which was made from the following receipt: Sealed the grapes, expressing the juice, and hermetically sealed while hot.

It was decided to request Rev. Wm. Sheppard, minister in charge of Woodlawn Camp, to use only unfurnished wine at their Sacramental service. Superintendent of Fair Department was requested to correspond with the Union at Elkton and ascertain if that Union propose have a lunch booth at the Fair. Fair Sept. of Juvenile Department reported she thought it best to postpone organizing her department until September, as she would be absent from home.

The Union resolved to attend the Temperance services, Woodlawn, on Friday, August, 13th in a body, each member wearing the society badge. The next meeting of the Union will be held on Saturday July 17th at 3 P. M. owing to the absence of the President and Vice President on the regular meeting day.

Letter from Reading Pa.

Special Correspondence to MIDDLE JOURNAL.

Reading Pa. July 10, 1886.
Well, I suppose all your readers know where Reading Pa. is situated. It is on the Schuylkill river, 58 miles from Philadelphia, and 70 miles from Wilmington Del., with four rail roads, the P. & R., Pennsylvania, W. & A. N. & R. C. R. R., with 80 Passenger trains, out and in bound daily. This city is beautifully situated on the Schuylkill valley, with most attractions, of which we name a few. Mineral Spring Park, Klappertal, at Heener's, Wines, on the Nerevink, at the Highland House, (with two fine gardens), in the Lion's Cove, Hampden Spring, Antietam Lake, High Woods, Fritz Island, The Pines, Flying Hill Park, White Sulphur, on Mt. Penn., Buckles Lake, Hemlock Grove, Gravelly, Oakley Woods, Plumas Spring, within two miles of the centre of this city is Lovers Leap and White Horse. All these resorts are within two hours drive of the city, besides many public and private parks, nor herin mentioned. As to the parks, we can speak very favorably, owing to the enjoyment of being public drinking, law garden. The value of these resorts will become more evident with each succeeding year. Here are ample accommodations for the people of Reading for the next fifty years. The Earth or rather 5th of July passed off quietly with the usual display of fireworks, which far exceeded any previous ones, and thousands of dollars were expended which resulted in many accidents. "Barn" lumber yard was fired and a loss of \$10,000, with two or three smaller losses. St. Mary's church, Reading, struck in the steeple with a sky rocket and badly burned. C. A. Frost, 917 Franklin St., badly cut by explosion of Cannon crocker, and many others

met with more or less injuries.—Tom Cullins, better known as "Tom Cullins" received a wound as a present, and paroled on streets day and night, dressed in full military suit, one of the one and of red, (by the way the young man is of unusual mind) and has a mark for clothing. He went on give him credit for having more fine suits of clothing than all the young men of Rising Sun. He claims to have 25 suits of clothing, nearly enough to start a clothing house on a small scale. His mother entered complaint to the Chief of police to have the sword taken from him. She charged that he dresses up in his red or blue suit, ornamented with feathers and ribbons of many colors and spent all his money, \$140, to buy the two last suits of John J. & Co. a living he peddle bogus jewelry through the country and never spends his money only in buying clothing.—We have some very large stores in this city, but the connection are made in all kinds of business. From manufacturing is one of the leading industries along with sugar and hat manufacturing. I must not omit the Beer Brewhering, of which we have about 100 breweries. The prison inspectors held their monthly meeting at the jail this afternoon. Warden Wever's report for June showed the following: Carriage manufactory, 3000 yards, clothing, 5,000 pairs. Total for carpets sold, \$27,444.63. Total for stockings sold, \$803.38. The prison proper, contains 45 inmates and the "Bummers" 10 inmates of the Y. M. C. A. was held in reference to holding services in the jail every Sunday. It was agreed to pay the Association \$100 per year for holding services every Sunday after noon. An immigrant train was put on the P. & R. R. for the first time to date, which will run from Philadelphia to Bridgeport, 6 miles below Reading, and transfer across the bridge to the W. & A. N. R. R. to go to Wilmington, Del., and then via R. & O. R. R. to the far west. These trains will run daily until the connection are made in Philadelphia with the B. & O. R. R. and the P. & R. R. R. R.—Mr. M. Heilmann's shoe store was closed today by the sheriff. In speaking of the shoe business reminds us of a diamond ring, by name John Hain, in the employ of H. L. Whitlock, who conducts a first class wholesale and retail shoe store on Penn. St., who has sold his enterprise to W. O. of about \$10,000, when caught returned part of the stolen money.—The new Widow's Home, was formally opened today. The house is situated at 16th & Hick St. on 12th & 25th feet. The corner stone was laid Thursday, Sept. 17th 1885, it is built of native white stone, obtained on Mount Penn and laid in black mortar. The largest contributor is Miss Mary Eckert, who gave \$5,000 when the home was started and who is the founder. Jas. C. Brooks who was employed in the Phoenix Manufacturing Co. at Patterson, N. J. has obtained an English Jaquard silk loom in the store room 732 Penn St. on which he will weave figured silk handkerchiefs of different colors, to teach girls in this city and he really is making work in the new, large silk mills, now being built in this city by a firm from New Jersey.—Judge Hagaman of our Court is read forward by the democratic party as a candidate for Governor. Will close by saying it is very warm 100° in the shade. Yours Truly, Dos.

The Friends First Day School Temperance Day.

The Friends' West Nottingham First-day school, set aside the 11th inst. for a demonstration in favor of temperance, and to strengthen the sentiment in favor of prohibition, by which time the meeting house was in full of students. The exercises were opened in the usual manner of the school, by reading a chapter from the scriptures, which was followed by recitation and essays, all bearing on the evils of the use of spirituous liquors and the injurious effects of drinking them. The original essays were generally

strong papers in favor of prohibition. Addresses were made by W. F. Overholt, principal of Friends' Normal Institute of Rising Sun, R. R. Haffington of Rising Sun, Miss Nell Shortledge of Chester county, Pa., and H. H. Haines of Rising Sun.

Miss Short ledge is a member of the noble corps of lady lecturers, who are designated as "strong minded," partly as a derisive, and partly as a distinctive epithet, which makes their originality and forcible eloquence. The women who compose that band of tribunes, must first become tremulous with the fire of intense earnestness. They feel all they say, and they say all they feel, with a convincing emphasis. We plead guilty to a fascinating pleasure in listening to one of these orators. Women are all masters, or rather mistresses of language, and never stumble and halt over words, but their discourse moves on like a steadily flowing stream, with dashes of eloquence ever and anon, like little cascades which break the monotony and sparkle in the silver thread.

The meeting served its purpose well, as an educator of the young in the line of thought, which has come, generally to be acknowledged necessary, the evil effects of alcohol on the human system, and the necessity of fortifying and holding the ground conquered by moral suasion at an immense cost of labor and effort, by laws. Hold the ground that was gained by conquest by fortifying and making it secure by law, from the incursions of the Ishmael of rain whose hand is against every man's hand, for the next generation to enjoy in peace. This was the object of the temperance day, of the unostentatious, "Friends First-day School of West Nottingham," and it served its purpose well. Educate the people, especially the youth in the knowledge of the great evils which accompany the use of alcohol, and fortify the ground gained by prohibitory law, is the plan of the present and future campaigns in this war against rum.

Miss Shortledge confessed, in the course of her remarks, that the third party, or St. John movement was a vital mistake on the part of the over anxious temperance people, although she was a strong advocate of the movement at the time. We hope this will prove salutary warning for the future, and if the cause of disintegration will be, to make existing party organizations both or all of them, prohibition parties. This is the course the liquor traders pursue. They raise an immense fund of "Protective Union," which they have, and gain all the leading members in both parties they can to generate a prejudice against the temperance leaders are not.

ORPHANS' COURT.

The Orphans' Court was in regular session on Tuesday.

Letters of administration upon the personal estate of Jesse T. Ward, deceased, were issued to Martin A. Taylor and W. S. Evans.

Letters testamentary were issued as follows: Upon the estate of Mary S. Hays, deceased, to Jao. W. Thomas; upon the estate of Martha Maddox, deceased, to Wm. S. Evans; upon the estate of John H. Shannon, deceased, to Ann E. Shannon.

COUNTY NEWS.

Friday, July 16, 1886.

Our subscriptions dated July, '86, expire with this month. Please renew.

MINOR LOCALS.

And now the sum of the steam threshers is heard on the farms.

There will be a fair and festival in the grove at the Rowlandville M. E. Church, on Saturday 21st inst.

Fond's Extract, all users tell us, is without an equal for Piles, Sprains, Gout or any inflammation. Try it!

Roman Tammany one of the best school teachers, has been chosen principal of the Union school at Lewis, Del.

The Sociable of the Presbyterian West Nottingham Church met at Miss Agnes Egan's yesterday afternoon.

Collector Grooms has appointed J. Granville Richards to be laborer in the Appraisers department. Salary \$840 a year.

SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure is sold by Dr. Kirk a guarantee. It cures Consumption.

H. S. Condon received on Wednesday last at Perryville a car of cattle 35 head, from Ohio. The steers will average about 800 pounds.

Mr. W. F. Overholt, principal of Friends' Normal Institute, proposes making a trip to central Ohio in a few days, during his school vacation.

Dr. Morrison will be at Dr. Darce's on Tuesday between 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. to render professional services to persons suffering from affliction of the eyes.

There will be a festival on Thursday July 22nd afternoon and evening at Hickory Grove, under the auspices of Hickory Grove Presbyterian Sunday School.

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

Robert Trimble died at his home near Bay View on Monday afternoon. The remains were interred in the Presbyterian burial grounds at Zion on Thursday.

Bishop Mallison who presided over the Conference at Elkton has promised to be at Woodman Church, this year, the time when he will be there will be definitely announced.

The heavy rain of Wednesday afternoon was timely and refreshing. The rain assures a large potato crop in this part of the county, and will start the second growth of clover on the recently mown meadows.

WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

Dr. Wills of Sassafras Neck died suddenly on Friday last. The doctor was found lying on his door step in a state. The deceased was about 60 years of age, and was one of the prominent physicians of the county.

Under an act which recently became a law the fee for money orders for less than \$5 will be reduced from eight to five cents. This change will go into effect on the 29th of the present month.

Large quantities of new wheat are being sent to market. 75 cents is the warehouse price, and several bushels and bushels have been bought by the shippers at those figures. The grain is plump and quality good. The steam threshers break the wheat a good deal which is a very considerable injury in its manufacture.

For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cts. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

There will be a meeting of the surviving members of the 2nd Regt. Delaware Vol. Infy. at Anna M. Ross Post #4, Hutchinson and Girard Avenue, Philadelphia, Sunday afternoon 25th inst. All are cordially invited to attend.

CARL J. SMITH, Late Adj't. 2nd Del. Vol. Infy. Holmesburg, Phila.

The County Commissioners and School Commissioners have been routed out of the Hole in the Wall under the old court house, long famous as the rendezvous of scheming politicians, by the mechanics who are about to pull to pieces the old time honored edifice. Rooms have been rented for their accommodation in the May building across the street.

Twenty-three years ago S. W. Collins, then a lad of ten years of age, picked up a lead terrapin on his father's farm, in Elk Neck, upon which he induced his father to cut his name and the date of the year. Last week a young man employed on the farm picked up the same terrapin, none the worse of its long sojourn on the hill of Elk Neck, but a trifle stouter and more robust—Democrat.

From J. A. KIRK, Rising Sun, Cecil Co. Md. To E. E. KIRK.

Editor MIDLAND JOURNAL. "Our Bodies and how we Live" text book, has been in our public schools for some years and seems to answer the purpose, designed by the new legally authorized books published by Dulany & Co. and much cheaper. I think the whole thing has been gotten up by a few designing publishers to make money.

CATARH RURED, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy, Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector Free. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

Mr. H. H. Haines and wife purpose starting on an grand western excursion next week, which will extend through the month of August, covering a period of some six weeks, viewing the wonders of the Pacific coast, and that part of United States, known as the "New North West." Colorado Springs will be their first objective point, where Mr. Haines has an interest in a large sheep ranch. From there they will go to Salt Lake, to see Mormonism. They will from there proceed to the Pacific coast, and probably take a side to Oregon and Alaska. After "doing" as much of that great country as possible, they will proceed homeward through Dakota, Washington, Wyoming, Montana &c., taking a glance at Yellowstone park, the geysers, and Yosemite's big trees and all the wonders of that great land, thence home through St. Paul, which is the gate to that region. We will publish a sketch of that country next week, that our readers may see with the mind's eye, a portion of the wonders which Mr. and Mrs. Haines purpose enjoying by ocular demonstration.

Devoured by a Lion. A puma (American lion) in Texas, near a place called Pilot Grove, in Farmer's Child, killed and devoured a Texas child on Saturday last, leaving only the bones of the child. The animal has infested that neighborhood for several weeks.

Obituary. Eugene Ruben, son of the late Dr. S. B. Stubble, died at the residence of his mother in Philadelphia on Tuesday July 13th. The remains were brought to Rising Sun to-day on a 9.34 A. M. train, and the funeral cortege proceeded to Rose Bank Cemetery, where the interment took place.

CROUP WHOOPING COUGH and BROUCHITIS immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

Old Papers. The furniture of the Cecil County court house was sold at public sale on last Friday, as that building is to be remodelled and refurnished. Calvin Merritt, of Elkton, purchased a desk and found in it a package of court papers, some 150 years old. One was a warrant to the sheriff of Cecil county by Frederick, Lord Baltimore, for the arrest of William Booth, planter. It was issued July 1, 1705, by Francis Key, clerk.

Large Potatoes. Edwin H. Reynolds, brought a load of the largest and every way perfect Early Rose potatoes to town last Friday, that we ever saw raised in this part of the country. They were all large and nearly of uniform size, smooth and evenly of color, and of these superior potatoes and any who wish some for early use or to keep for seed, Mr. Reynolds is the man to apply to. He is very careful with his seed, and sends to New York or New England every second or third year for fresh seed.

SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need for Consumption, Loss of Appetite, Debility, and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 25 cents per bottle. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

Allowing Liquids to be Sent by Mail. The Postmaster General has, in compliance with petitions signed by large numbers of business men in numerous cities, amended the postal laws and regulations, so as to permit the transmission through the mails of liquids of the United States and Territories of liquids not liable to explosion or spontaneous combustion or ignition by shock or jar, and not inflammable, soft soap, pastes or confections, ointments, salves and articles of similar consistency, under certain conditions leaving safety to other mail matter in transmission.

The Band Excursion. The Rising Sun Band are making preparations for a first class excursion to Tolchester on the 24th. The excursionists will leave this station by the regular 6:10 A. M. train and all intermediate stations between this point and Port Deposit on railroad schedule time. The round trip railroad fare from each station to Port Deposit is published in the advertisement in another column. The fare for round trip on the boat will be 75 cents. This will give the cost of the entire trip, which from the Sun and returns will be \$1.20. This will be a strictly temperate excursion, no ardent spirits of any kind being allowed, so that the loud and coarse obscenity incident to drunk men will be excluded from the boat, and a very enjoyable trip is in anticipation.

Elkton on a Rampage. The papers give a "thrilling" account of the performance of the grand big game of the "great deer" company of that town which was held two weeks ago. In the report we recognized many of the old players and actors who used to give interesting exhibitions in the good old days when eight or ten hotels, saloons, and grog shops of various kinds, were licensed. Similar performances every Saturday night was the rule then, but the manager was not always fair. At that show the "animals" appear to have all been in the ring and the exhibition was an eclipsing affair. The new temperance order of "high" license does not relax the fact that their mode of administering the prohibitory law, can command as high an order of talent as the old license system, and long to have the old system back again, the School in which these talented performers were trained. It does seem to be a pity that the colleges which

graduate such high art actors should remain closed.

We ask the professionals to come forward to re-orientate the next generation in the art of ground and gutter tumbling, and the impassioned eloquence of profane swearing. If the schools which alone are competent to teach them, are to remain for ever closed?

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made miserable by that terrible cough, Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

TUCKERSON, N. J., 1, 1, '86. I think the new improved No. 78, Washer the best in existence; no family should be without one.

Man C. KINSLEY.

GRAND FAMILY EXCURSION TO TOLCHESSTER BEACH, RISING SUN CORNET BAND SATURDAY, July 24th, 1886. Excursion Railroad Tickets will be sold at the rate of 75 cents for the round trip between Rising Sun and Port Deposit. Train leaves Rising Sun at 6:10 A. M. and 6:10 P. M. and returns at 6:10 P. M. and 6:10 A. M. respectively. The following is the schedule of the train: Rising Sun to Port Deposit, 1 hour; Port Deposit to Rising Sun, 1 hour. The train will stop at all intermediate stations. The fare for the round trip is 75 cents. The train will be a strictly temperate excursion, no ardent spirits of any kind being allowed, so that the loud and coarse obscenity incident to drunk men will be excluded from the boat, and a very enjoyable trip is in anticipation.

Dr. R. W. MORRISON, M. D.

Office with G. S. DAVE, M. D., the third Tuesday of 10:30 A. M. and 4 P. M. Attention is called to any disease of the eye and defect of sight.

AFTER Harvest! WE move with the seasons and are always ready with the best machinery and implements for the farmer's use, that the country affords. No faulty machine or implement will be made good, and we have the best of the best.

Plows are the implements which the farmer uses to break up the soil, and he wants the very best and ought to take no pains to secure them. We have the best of the best.

Reaper and Mower. These machines have been thoroughly tested in all sections of our country and have been found to be the best of the best.

Harrows! Harrows! After the Plow follows the Harrow; and superior to all others, we recommend and furnish the

Twin Harrow, with either Steel or Iron Teeth; warranted not to buckle up in turning, and reducing the ground to the finest tilth.

RAY PRESSES! RAY PRESSES! Soon the Hay Press will be required to put the crop in order for the market. We manufacture the

Hand-Power Wakeman Chain Hay Press. This Press "beats the best," and is too well known to need more than the mention, and manufacture it.

Straw Cutters and Corn Shellers!! The former machine comes into use now, and the latter will be required. We will sell the

The Bell City Cutter, for both Hand and Power. Price, \$8.00 to \$10.00.

The Bell City Cutter is undoubtedly the best in the world. It is the only one that will cut the straw into the best of the best.

REPAIRING. We have a large stock of Hay Presses and other machinery for sale. We will repair any machine that is brought to us.

J. O. BIRD & SONS, Rising Sun, Md.

D. R. A. H. HOWLETT.

DENTIST.

Graduate of the University of Maryland, offers his professional services to the people of this county. He has given his closest attention to his business to merit their patronage. Either and Anesthetic administered for extraction of teeth.

Office in Hall, second story of Passmore's carriage factory.

Rising Sun, Cecil Co. Md.

dec 4-47

ORDER NISI.

In case of the non-payment of the bills of the County Commissioners, the County Clerk is authorized to issue a writ of Habeas Corpus.

The County Commissioners of Cecil County, Maryland, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the bills of the County Commissioners for the year 1885.

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STORY OF A LONDON CLUB

[illegible]

"It was right," he earnestly protested. "I am fated to win. Gentlemen, don't you think I had better stop? I would much rather put this money in a safe and leave fifty pounds—in a poor, it is nearly my play for it."

"Fact is, my dear fellow, old Pa has a bit touched in the upper part. He's crooked about so much and he's wounded so often that he fancies himself all sorts of things, and I haven't got an awful crack on the head from a bullet and has been a bit funny."

Civil Government,
Parliamentary Rules,
Reading, (Made Easy,
Indifference and Participles
Personality,
Physiology,
United States History,
Geography,
Grammar,
Written Arithmetic,
Elementary Geometry.

AUTHOR and PUBLISHER, Caldwell, Racine Co., Wis.
 Any Order or Postal Note on East Two, Wis., or by Registered Mail, Wm. Small accounts by cashless bank.

COUNTY NEWS.

Friday, July 23, 1886.

All subscriptions dated July '86 expire with this month. Please renew.

MINOR LOCALS.

Of course every body is going on the bank excursion to morrow.

James Barnes has sold one of his lots on Woodlawn Camp ground to Wm. Fogue. Price \$50.

New stock of Sleeve Buttons at E. K. Brown's.

William Graison has sold that part of the Preston tract which he purchased in the 8th district, at Trustee's sale, to Patrick Boyle.

Postmaster J. C. Hindman has been confined to bed for several days with an attack of fever, and is quite seriously sick we regret to learn.

Lot of second handed Silver Watches from five to ten dollars at E. K. Brown's.

Plenty of bass and rock fish are reported in the river at Port Deposit, but they refuse to bite. Might as well not be there the anglers think.

Arrival of case of Gingham which we offer 25 cents below their value. E. R. Buffington.

A couple of men named Collins and Dites at Port Deposit had a bit of a shindy on Sunday, when Collins cut Dites with an ax.

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY—a positive cure for Catarrh, Syphilis and Canker Mouth. Sold by Dr. L. K. Kirk.

The doctors' and printers' ball will be held at Oxford, played on Thursday, 15th inst. netted \$140 which was appropriated to the Fire Company fund.

Kirk's string band will make music for the dancers on the main deck of the Pilot Boat to-morrow.

E. K. Brown, jeweler, is now prepared to furnish you with all kinds of musical and musical boxes and other cheap music on short notice.

The administrators of Catherine Porter will sell public sale on Saturday, 31st inst. five shares of Eureka Fertilizer Company stock, at Rising Sun.

Our Agricultural Fair offers premiums to pupils of the public schools for the best maps drawn by them. New England states are the geographical districts they will draw maps of this season.

Mackerel by the bucket, kilt, 1 or 1 barrel at E. R. Buffington's.

Contractor Talley is pulling down the old Court House, at Elkton, and Davis, Key & Co., have been awarded the contract for supplying lumber for the building.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haines started on their proposed western tour on Tuesday. We publish a graphic sketch of a portion of the country they propose to visit, in this issue of the MIDLAND.

No effort is being spared by the managers to make the excursion to Tolchester to morrow a most enjoyable affair.

The Mayor of Philadelphia was on a fishing frolic at Conowingo last days ago, and caught a fine string of bass. Every school boy can do it. The mayor knew how to fish. He baited with Child's deceiving minnows.

A NASAL INJECTOR with each bottle of Shiloh's catarrh remedy. Price 50 cents. Sold by Dr. L. K. Kirk.

Another bale of muslin in town at 1/4 value, call at E. R. Buffington's.

Cards of invitation are out for the son of J. W. Buckley, of Rising Sun, and Miss Sallie Pratt, of Delaware Co., Pa. Marriages by Friends ceremony in Philadelphia, before the Mayor, on Wednesday, August 27, 1886.

The W. C. T. U., of Calvert, propose holding a public meeting in Rosebank Hall, on Thursday evening July 29th, at 7 o'clock. To be addressed by Rev. Theodore K. Stuba, and others. The public cordially invited to attend.

Full stock of Jewelry, Watches and Clocks always on hand at E. K. Brown's.

The heavy rain of Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, drenched the arid of the farmers, who were in the midst of oats harvest. The crop is very heavy, and if it can be secured in good condition, will prove the most profitable one of the season.

Lot of Accordions, Harmonicas, Flutes and Piccolos for sale by E. K. Brown.

Commissioner Conoley offers his farm at private sale, and purposes removing to a milder climate, on account of enfeebled health. His friends and neighbors are universally sorry to learn that this change has become a necessity.

Wants a hired man and Clarence, son of Dr. Jure, were painting the barn, last week, the scaffold gave way, letting them down to the ground, about 10 feet. The boy fell on top of the man "as luck would have it." Neither were much hurt.

SHILOH'S CURE will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and all other Coughs. Sold by Dr. L. K. Kirk.

Mr. W. F. Overlook and family left town yesterday for a trip to Wadsworth, Ohio, where he has a brother residing. The visitors propose making a tour by way of Niagara Falls on their return, and will be gone about three weeks.

Mr. P. Jenkins is putting the colts on E. Haines' new dwelling "old gold," with dark trimming in the gables buff and pale green on the siding. The inside will be finished with satin mahogany, cherry and oak imitation and varnished. Mr. Cummings has the contract for finishing the inside.

The Reynolds Brothers at Port Deposit are selling their new car manufacturing machinery on Monday afternoon last. They have been delayed by inability to get some of their machinery from the factory in New York. But one section of the tester had been received and placed in position.

WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cts. 50 cts and 1.00 Sold by Dr. L. K. Kirk.

Howard, a seven year old son of Mr. Chas. W. Wilson while playing with a straw cutter in the stable on Saturday afternoon last, cut the knuckle of his left hand, and the left hand of Dr. Kirk dressed the wound, and it is almost well. The finger will be rendered a useless member by the accident.

A ducky named Frank Boils who kept a gin shop on one of the back streets of Elkton, was arrested on the complaint of his wife, taken before Justice Scott and fined \$50.00 and the cost. He went to jail to-morrow on the fine at the county table. This is the law the friends tell us has proved that all prohibition laws are impossible of enforcement. They must think the public is a great gully.

Some farmers boast of having 25 bushels of wheat to the acre, while others grieve over 12 or 15. The grain is pronounced heavy and of good quality, weighing considerably over 60 pounds to the bushel.

Too much rain is driving the corn to stalk at the expense of the ear. The hay crop is abundant, but coarse, and much of it was damaged by weather.

FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint, one has a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. Sold by Dr. L. K. Kirk.

Stephenson & Reynolds, the new owners of the first Port Deposit, successors to Z. T. Stephenson & Co., open their advertisement in the MIDLAND JOURNAL this morning. They keep a large and varied stock of goods, and employ first class mechanics in their tin department, and take special pains that their roofing and spouting shall be executed in the best manner. They handle the Ribb make of stoves very largely, the foundry of the latter being equipped within a half mile of the store.

The ubiquitous C. M. Childs, comes to the front of the stage this week, with his customary novelties, dandied among the more substantial and heavy line of useful goods. This time it is fishing tackle of the most of rackets, rods, Reels, and Spring hooks that are sure to catch a fish if it looks at the bait; gutters, minnows, lures, rubber frogs that will deceive the oldest, bait headed bass in the river and milk lines 25 yards long, strong enough to break, and there will be no head quarters for angling and the head quarters Childs has made it headquarters for the most complete outfit of sportsmen of the Isaac Walton bent.

A Windfall. William Jenkins, one of our oldest citizens, has been awarded by the government a pension amounting to \$2020, with \$12 a month during his life. Mr. Jenkins had a son killed in the army, and the pension is obtained through this source.

Temperance Meeting. A public temperance demonstration will be held by Crystal Lodge No. 244 L. O. G. T. of Rising Sun, in the M. E. Church at this place, on Wednesday evening next. The public are cordially invited to attend. There will be addresses delivered by Rev. Mr. Milligan, of Zion, and other speakers, and there will be recitations, essays, music, etc. to give variety and interest to the meeting.

Public Sale of Carriages. Mr. G. Birdall Passmore, advertises a public sale of carriages to take place at his shop in Rising Sun, on Saturday 31st inst. Mr. Passmore has a large stock of one of the best and most complete, dand and comparatively unprofitable, has determined to relinquish business in the present, and engage in farming which in the aggregate proves to be the best business, where markets are convenient and the land susceptible of improvement.

Carriages, Wagons and Furniture. William Graison will sell at his residence in Rising Sun, on Thursday next, 29th inst., a handsome lot of carriages, piano-box patterns, with Brewster springs, built by Dr. A. H. K. Sons, Lancaster, Pa., and a handsome Dayton wagon, woodwork finished in oil and varnish. This make of carriages have stood the test of time and have proven the quality of workmanship and material by their wear and durability.

One you have bought a buggy you will want a nice set of single harness with ball wire mounting. He will offer eight sets of this kind, in public sale, or you can purchase at private sale. If you want a riding saddle, there will be two for sale.

He will also offer six road wagons. Two each of Auburn, Champion and Webster make; and five grain drills of the "superior" pattern. These drills have all of the late improvements, force feed, phosphate attachment, etc., and are pronounced a most complete drill by farmers who have used them. In addition to the above agricultural machinery and wagons, Mr. Graison keeps a large stock of stage furniture on hand and will offer at public sale extension tables, running from 6 to 10 feet, of walnut and ash; also chairs, 4's, mattresses, lounge chairs, etc. In short a newly arranged couple could get fitted out here in the house furnishing line. In the complete, with a hand-some buggy to drive to church in, and the more useful wagon and drill for farm purposes.

GRAND FAMILY RECREATION AT TOLCHESTER BEACH.

RISING SUN CONY BEACH.

SATURDAY, JULY 24th, 1886.

Excursion Tickets will be sold at reduced rates at all stations from Rising Sun to Port Deposit at 4 P.M. Round Trip Railroad fare, 25 cts. Dinner, 10 cts. Total, 35 cts. The following are the rates for the excursion: 1st Class, 50 cts. 2nd Class, 40 cts. 3rd Class, 30 cts. 4th Class, 20 cts. 5th Class, 10 cts. 6th Class, 5 cts. 7th Class, 2 cts. 8th Class, 1 ct. 9th Class, 1/2 ct. 10th Class, 1/4 ct. 11th Class, 1/8 ct. 12th Class, 1/16 ct. 13th Class, 1/32 ct. 14th Class, 1/64 ct. 15th Class, 1/128 ct. 16th Class, 1/256 ct. 17th Class, 1/512 ct. 18th Class, 1/1024 ct. 19th Class, 1/2048 ct. 20th Class, 1/4096 ct. 21st Class, 1/8192 ct. 22nd Class, 1/16384 ct. 23rd Class, 1/32768 ct. 24th Class, 1/65536 ct. 25th Class, 1/131072 ct. 26th Class, 1/262144 ct. 27th Class, 1/524288 ct. 28th Class, 1/1048576 ct. 29th Class, 1/2097152 ct. 30th Class, 1/4194304 ct. 31st Class, 1/8388608 ct. 32nd Class, 1/16777216 ct. 33rd Class, 1/33554432 ct. 34th Class, 1/67108864 ct. 35th Class, 1/134217728 ct. 36th Class, 1/268435456 ct. 37th Class, 1/536870912 ct. 38th Class, 1/1073741824 ct. 39th Class, 1/2147483648 ct. 40th Class, 1/4294967296 ct. 41st Class, 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A good big bull dog is a handy thing to have about the house. John Wade, a farmer living in the 4th district had one of this kind, which was a terror to the neighborhood. One evening when his master was entering the yard gate, the dog was lying in wait for him, and sprang upon him, knocking him down and tearing the flesh from his hands and arms. His wife and daughter came to the rescue with clubs and beat the dog off, which afterward tried to get in at the window to destroy the work so well begun. The neighbors joining the screams of the family, came to the rescue and shot the dog. To person it is to be torn to pieces by substitutes, the man who keeps them is the right party to commence on.

Mr. E. P. Passmore is home again from quite an extended trip through Ohio and northern New York, where he has been establishing agencies for the Waring Fertilizer Company. There are hundreds of fertilizer manufacturers between this part of the country and those agencies, but one trade is to go from home to supply his wants. Aside from the superior merits of the Waring Company's products, there is an inclination in people to hunt up strange markets to buy in. The Ohio people will neglect the phosphates manufactured at their own door to buy of the strange product made among the green hills of Cecil county, and the farmers of Cecil will ship car loads of fertilizer from their don't know where, conceiving it is better than the same article manufactured within a mile of home. And so the world runs.

A Nice Garden.

Being at Mr. Job Haines' mill the other day, Mrs. Todd, whose husband Mr. Evan Todd has charge of the mill, invited us to look at her garden. Mrs. Todd feels a great pride in her fine garden, and finds much pleasure as well as profit in its cultivation. All of the early vegetables were in abundance, with sugar corn fit for the table. We noticed some very fine cabbages and inquired how she managed to keep them clear of the worms, and the answer was, "Hand pick them every other day." In the old countries of Europe where insects devour orchards and gardens if left to their own sweet pleasure, hand picking is said to be the principal means of saving the crops.

Mrs. Todd is not alone an amateur vegetable gardener, but has a flower garden filled with choice plants, which show the perfect development, the educated skill which directs and watches over their growth.

Her love of this work is the answer to her gratifying success. Who so loveth the work shall succeed therein, might be placed among the masters of the wise man.

The New R. & O. in Cecil.

The Democrat publishes a list of stations laid out on the new R. & O. railroad from the Schuylkill to Baltimore. The following are in this country and their distance from Elkton and other well known points will enable our readers to locate them in the vicinity, which is near the junction of the road leading from Elkton to Cowantown and the railroad, is four and one-half miles from Elkton, and about a mile and a half south of Cowantown.

Barley is about a quarter of a mile south of the well known point of that name, on the Little Elk creek. Singery, which is at the point where the railroad crosses the Elkton and Cherry Hill road, is two and seven-eighths miles from Elkton, and is the nearest station on the new road to this town.

Eder is at the junction of the railroad and the public road leading from Elkton to Mechanics Valley. It is so called as a compliment to our townsman, William H. Eder, who owns a farm at that place. Mr. Eder has been offered the agency of the company at that place, and holds the master under consideration.

Childs is at the junction of the road leading from North Road to Bay View, and is about two miles north of the former place.

Whitaker is near the Principio Iron works. For the present one freight train each day will be run, with extras whenever required. Work on some of the station houses has been commenced, but it is impossible to say when the road will be opened for passenger traffic.

Horse Notes.

George T. Winchester and his son Stephen had two horses stolen from the field of the former on Sunday night last. The Winchester line near Frenchtown, a short distance above Perryville. As usual no trace of the thieves has been found.

An Opportunity for Public Spirited Farmers.

The Governor has appointed ex-Gov. Wm. T. Hamilton, Col. Edward Lloyd, Hon. Chas. B. Roberts, Samuel B. Brooks, of Anne Arundel county, delegates at large to represent Maryland in the Farmers' National Congress to convene at Minneapolis, Minn., August 28. Two others from each congressional district will also be selected. The delegates must pay their own expenses.

Fell from a Telegraph Pole.

William Cully whose home was at Rowlandville, fell from a telegraph pole in Washington, D.C. on Tuesday last and was killed. The deceased was a fireman in the employ of the Western Union Company. He fell a distance of 30 feet and was almost instantly killed. When Cully climbed to the top of the pole it was to rotate that it gave way, precipitating him to the ground, a portion of the pole going with him. He was about thirty years of age. His relatives went home to Rowlandville on Wednesday.

A Canoe Club.

Six young men, members of a canoe club of Harrisburg, Pa., landed on the island, opposite Port Deposit on Sunday morning.

They had navigated in their light canoe from Harrisburg, coming down the river and canal, and propose paddling round the Bay to Baltimore, thence down the bay to the capes and up the coast to the Delaware bay and ascend the Schuylkill to Reading. If their frail boats did not give out before completing this long voyage. The canoes were made of canvas, and so constructed as to be proof against sinking. The boats were covered over, with only room enough for the voyager to sit and pull by paddle. They slept in their boats which had storage capacity for carrying four day's provisions in addition to the crew which constituted capital mate and seamen all in one. The young men were dressed in tight knee breeches, their uniform having a hall out sailor rig appearance. Reading was the nearest point to home that they could make by water, from which place they will finish the balance of the trip by car, providing their frail boats do not give out. Before the voyage is completed. There are numerous contrivances for killing time. This is one of the latest adventures.

Fall of a Meteor.

A story comes from Milwaukee, Wis., that a meteor has fallen in that country. The story reads in this romantic way:

People in the vicinity of Gratiot, Oscaskee county, are very much excited over the fall of a meteor near that place. While a party of harvesters were at work one afternoon in a barley field on the farm of Henry Dietrich, a mile and a half south of the village, they were suddenly startled by a loud and strange sounding noise, much unlike the roar of a long train of cars. The noise increased in volume to such a degree, during the space of only a few seconds as to become almost deafening. The unusual sound seemed to come from the heavens, as it gazing upward, the spectators saw what appeared to be a huge ball of smoke rapidly descending to the earth. What they took to be a strange vision from some neighboring world was a meteor. It struck the earth within a few rods of where the men were standing, and buried itself deep in the ground. The news spread rapidly throughout the township and county, since which time Mr. Dietrich's barley field has been visited by hundreds of people, including many scientific men. The hole in the ground is three or four feet in circumference. Its depth is unknown, as attempts to find bottom by inserting long poles having it is said, proved futile. Mr. Dietrich is now engaged in excavating the earth around the spot where the meteor lies imbedded, and intends to bring the latter to the surface if it takes all summer.

THE MARKETS.

RISEING SUN MARKET.

GRAIN AND HAY.

(Reported by James Hanson.)

Wheat..... \$.73

Oats..... \$.20

Corn..... \$.10

Hay Timothy..... \$.10

Mixed..... \$.10

Coke..... \$.10

Side..... \$.10

(Reported by R. H. Stevenson.)

Butter..... \$.10

Eggs..... \$.10

Chickens spring..... \$.10

Yellow Corn Chop..... \$.10

White Corn..... \$.10

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Yellow Corn..... \$.10

A - FULL - LINE - OF -

Dry Goods.

AND

Groceries

NEW AND SEASONABLE, AT

ANKRIM'S.

The Highest prices paid for

EGGS and BUTTER.

W. J. ANKRIM,

MD.

RISEING SUN,

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We are now prepared to supply the trade with Goods suitable for the season now upon us.

India Lawns, Plaid Nansooks, Batiste, Lawns, Satteens, Crinkles, &c.

We are continually receiving new invoices of those Plaid Gingham and Silver Gray Prints that have become popular.

Black Silk an especial feature of stock.

The stock of Clothing has grown so extensive and popular that it does not need a description here.

All Goods offered at the very lowest figures for which good Goods can be obtained.

E. R. BUFFINGTON.

I. R. Taylor & Son,



UNDERTAKERS

RISEING SUN, - - - MD.

Caskets, Coffins, Burial Robes and Wrappers always on hand.

Plain Solid Walnut Coffins, full size, well furnished, \$25 to \$30

Highly Finished Imitation of Walnut or Rosewood Caskets, can't be told from genuine, full size, heavy

Mounting and extra Upholstery Goods, \$30 to \$40

Bronze Mounting, for plain Coffins, furnished when requested.

Of the above quantities when everything connected with Funerals.

Caskets covered with Cloth on Red Cedar or Walnut, Mounting and Upholstering of best quality 25 per cent below the usual charges. No deception as to material, and no pains spared to give satisfaction.

315

Star & Tiger, R. & R., Diamond Crown, Glimax, Tiger & Sun, Gold Rope, Big White, Hot Shot, Happy Thought, Rebecca, Verbona.

Pipes & Cigarettes

Rising Sun

TOBACCO STORE.

E. D. JOHNSON.



What Could a Prohibition President do if Elected?

The question as to what a Prohibition president could do even if elected and supplemented by a Congress elected by the same party, has been asked as often that it's becoming old, but I have generally noticed

The fact is obvious that the most radical and inconsistent temperance man in the U. S. could do nothing if so placed by either of our old parties, on a platform that would reflectively tie his hands and seal his lips from raising a finger or a whisper against the person that he was dependent upon for his official position. If you want any positive evidence of this, please notice the attitude of the Beaver now assumed by the bosses of the eleven, twentieth, thirty-first, and thirty-second congresses.

The officers of Penn. for Mr. Quay and his friends. Here is a temperance man, on a sham temperance platform, riding out with the same kind of liquor as the other convention, and making a speech, and shaking hands, and reconciling them with fair speeches, and saying they have the noble spectacle, of this anti-saloon convention, exclaiming this prohibition bill in silence, without a single word against "temperance laws" or anything for the "Procal Liberty."

The Saloon a Foreign Importation.

It is pretty near time to sound an alarm. The Sabbath has been at our American institutions ever since there has been an America. It is steadily unwinding away before the avalanche of foreigners that has come upon us. The saloon is not American; it is an importation, and before it lay profligate knave and statesman truckle and hypocrite. There are ten times as many foreigners as native-born Americans in our saloon-keepers, in proportion to the foreign population, as of Amer-

the majority of the American-born saloonists are of foreign-born parents. We have no fight to institute with the foreign-born classes; but for their own sakes, for America's sake, for the sake of preserving an asylum of freedom for the oppressed of the future, we propose to fight to the death, that foreign institution, the saloon, and that other institutions closely linked to the saloon, a Sal-

Break down the saloon and you break the back of all five of these vicious imported institutions. The

are the closest of allies. The saloon is the arch-enemy of the home, which is founded upon the sanctity of the marriage relation. The saloon is

the Rev. Geo. H. Taylor, of
New Orleans, Ind., says: Both myself and
my fellow countrymen are anxious to
show our lives to SHILOH'S CON-
SUMPTION CURE," sold by Dr. L.
Kirk.

The Farm.

FARM MISCELLANY.

Small fruit culture will always be most successful on the intense plan. Plant out a small area at intervals and give that the best culture possible. Better 300 bushels of one more than that amount on five or six.

An English experimenter finds, contrary to general opinion, that a growth of ryegrass or a sward under the interior entirely free from moisture. The reason is simply the difference between the dry and wet. The dry absorbs the moisture from the soil that otherwise would saturate it.

To save a horse medicine take a long-handled trowel, raise the horse's head, thrust the trowel into his mouth and while the liquid is running down the throat rub the nose of the horse vigorously against the root of the mouth, pretty well back. This, done, most horses will swallow slowly.

Guineas are valuable outside the question of eggs and food. A rain grown hen will yield from 25 ounces to 41 ounces of feathers and down. The feathers serve for basket decorations, the ornamentation of military shakos, and for duvets. The average sized feathers are employed for beds and bolsters, the down for pillows. But the latter class are not held in as much esteem as the same from geese and ducks. When the feathers are plucked, they are much more for a short time in a hen's oven, after the breast has been withdrawn, to kill the insect germs before they are sent to market.

House peacocks in cotton acreage leave the most serious damage. They are large enough for men. This is bad practice. The better way is to let them be clean, and the middle of June, in this locality. There all cuttings should come and the plants allowed to make their summer growth. The old practice of planting the roots deeply below the surface and cutting the shoots as soon as they pushed through the ground, with barely a green tip, is exploded. Green, and not blueish, is the appearance for flavor. All weeds should be kept down, and the soil stirred enough to be at all times loose and friable on the surface.

Worm the use of movable poultry quarters some poultry can be kept in confinement in small groups, to the good advantage almost as well as when free on a farm. For a dozen hens make a structure ten feet long and six feet wide. Four feet in height should be boarded up, roofed and fitted with floor, feeding and other conveniences; the remainder should be only two feet high, and made of lath or narrow boards for a year, but without a door. This structure may be easily covered by two men, or it might be fast to more on rollers. It should be located on a grassy patch and moved every day or two.

For the perches use lath-like sticks two to four inches broad, so that the hens can sit comfortably on them. Small round poles for perches are very trying to their legs, as they are obliged to cling close to these with their claws, and this tires and strains them during the whole time they are at rest. Do not set these perches in steps, one a little beyond and higher than the last. If you do the hens will be constantly fighting and strutting, and will not pick them on the ground. As soon as they get on to the roosts all must be delight in this format.

Girdling Fruit Trees.

Professor J. L. Budd, of the Iowa Agricultural college, writes: Mr. J. B. Spading, of Springfield, Ill., has practiced ringing for fruit for a number of years past. His plan at first was to girdle every other tree in a likely place of young orchards, but he now rings all the trees. He rings the trees in the latter part of April, which time was in the central district of Iowa, from the 10th to the 15th of May. He takes off a ring of bark from the stem one-half inch in width entirely around the tree, taking care not to injure the cambium layer under the bark. He says: "If hard winters will kill the trees, so much the more necessary for getting them to bear when young, hence I begin to girdle when the trees are but six years old. So far I have found no harm resulting from the process. It sets them to bearing at once, and they bear full, too."

Alaska Clover.

We sowed a small package of Alaska clover seed on our yard last spring and it has been putting out blooms for a couple of weeks. The blossoms are about two thirds the size of the red clover, the corollas are pink and the outer petals are white. The stalks are about the same proportion in size to the red clover that the blossoms do. Wherever this clover has been sown it grows in favor with farmers. Sweeter and finer, cattle prefer it to the coarser red for pasture, and it makes a better hay in this part of the state. Few persons knowing anything about it, anyone who is to examine it can see the plot in our yard.

The seed is very fine, being not large or too drip seed. The plant is quite productive yielding about four bushels to the acre. It sells something higher than red clover seed, and one bushel of seed is an abundance to sow 15 acres. This clover stands much better in the evidence that its roots strike deep into the soil. The roots are more branching than red clover, which makes it less liable to leave out by frost. Those who try it will find Alaska has several points of advantage over red clover.

How to Paise Celery.

The potatoes, when plowed and well killed up, will leave just the trench required for the celery. Stir some good fertilizer in the soil and set out the plants, six inches apart in the rows, pressing the soil firmly about the plants. Set the other rows with soil, and this will leave abundance of room for earthing it up after the potatoes are removed.

After setting the plants, water well, and then with a rake draw the potatoes over the rows of celery to shade them from the hot sun. After a couple of weeks turn the potatoes back, and by the time the celery needs earthing up, the potatoes will be ready to dig. After which the celery may be plowed and hillbed up in the usual manner. I raise celery in this way with half the time and trouble of any other plan. I am unable to see that either crop interferes at all with the other—indeed, the potatoes, as a shade for the young plants, are a great advantage.—*Glennville*.

Thread and Sparrows.

A writer in the London Gardener's Illustrated says: Sparrows are kept from carnations, &c., by stretching a single black thread round them, not more than two inches from the ground—if higher than that, the thread is not so effective. A single thread is best attached to stakes arranged in a triangle. No doubt some single threads in the same way would protect grass seed, if arranged here and there across the lawn. One thread is a certain protection for a row of peas when first appearing, and renders pea-guards, nets, &c., quite unnecessary; this plan has been advocated several times in Gardening, and I cannot understand why it is not generally adopted, being cheap, simple, and perfectly effective—at least, it has proved so with me.

Prevent Galled Shoots.

I have found small collars and lead checks are the best preventive. One of my best weights was 1250 pounds, and a collar less than eighteen and a quarter inches long. Another weighing 1,000 pounds was a collar less than sixteen and a quarter inches long. As I unhook the collars to take them off they are occasionally lost about one-half or three-fourths of an inch longer, just as were when they do good day's work in them will show swollen places in their shoulders or breast. I have never small I have never yet had the horses galled, though these two had for ten years worked over fifty acres of plowed land per year. I have never had the check rein so that they can hold their heads as low as they wish when drawing, and most horses in a case will not keep their heads higher than their necks.

I have several times found my horses with swollen breast, and I have never had them checked then to keep them from eating the corn when cultivating in July. For the first ten or twelve years I owned horses I was bored every year more or less with galls for a hundred twenty-collars on horses no larger than the ones I have now. I have not had a galled horse in fifteen years, though working two teams most of the time.—G. A. P. in W. Rural.

Why Crops on Rich Land are Less Injured by Drought Than on Poor Land.

Joseph Harris in his last series of "Alike and Unlike" in the *Agriculturalist* answers this in the following paragraph: "An inch of rain furnishes about one hundred and twelve tons of water per acre. Every six inches of average soil weight about one thousand tons, and after you have drained off all the water there is, according to Lawrence and Gilbert's serial analysis, about two hundred and fifty tons of water in each six inches of soil, or five hundred tons in the soil one foot deep. Of course, there is a great difference in soils. But the above figures are worth bearing in mind.

For the production of one ton of dry hay per acre, the plants pump up from the soil and evaporate through the leaves about three hundred tons of water. And the same is true of wheat, barley and oats. A large crop takes more water out of the soil than a poor crop. Lawrence and Gilbert found that a big crop of hay, during a dry summer, had pumped up three hundred and twenty-five tons more water from soil than a poor crop. The potometer in the unmanured plot was less liable to leave out by frost. Those who try it will find Alaska has several points of advantage over red clover. The big crop had pumped up its water from below. The soil, a yard deep on the unmanured land, was to the crop, contained twenty-two and three-quarters per cent. of water, while the adjoining land with its heavy growth was only sixteen and one-half per cent. of water.

Labor and Capital.

The *Western Rural* has done its best to show labor that its only hope was through the ballot box. Farmers have generally agreed with it, and laboring men have seemed to disagree. Mr. Powderly says that the Knights of Labor are in no sense a political organization, and that he is opposed to strikes, which leaves the society to be as much of an ornament as its beauty will warrant. Labor seems to agree with Mr. Powderly so far as keeping aloof from intellectual politics is concerned, but judging from recent events he believes in strikes and terrifies one at that. He has struck everywhere, with and without cause. He has resorted to intimidation, to the destruction of property and the destruction of general property. He has been encouraged by demagogues to do pretty much as he pleased without regard to the law or the usage of society. He has tried his methods to the fullest, and with what result? From present appearances the result is that he has either remedy than to strike he is entirely hopeless. The Lake Shore railroad has probably settled that matter. Its switchmen struck, employing the usual violent tactics. The road tried to get protection from the authorities but failed. It then organized a strike of its own, and its business is now carried on under a sufficient guard armed with Winchester rifles. If we are not greatly mistaken this will be the remedy of rich employers in all future strikes. Hereafter men may quit work whenever they like, but they will face interference with men who may take their places. This sort of remonstrance to the law or to the law is not a remedy. The boycott has been shown to be a crime under our laws, and labor is worse off to day, after all the carnal it has done, than it ever was.

What does it propose to do? Submit and let organized capital do with it as it wishes. We can prescribe the law and it possesses the very best virtue that a remedy can possess, it will not kill it if it does not cure it. It is the ballot box. Use the remedy as freely as the law will allow. It costs nothing and it never goes off like a Winchester rifle.—*Western Rural*.

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