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A Visit to the Battlefield of Gettysburg.

Sketches and Incidents of the Trip —Reminiscences of the Great Battle, &c.

Special Correspondence to MIDLAND JOURNAL.

The "Battle Field Memorial Association" was formed for the purpose of holding and preserving the battle grounds of Gettysburg with their natural and artificial defences and to perpetuate the same with such memorial structure as might be erected thereon in commemoration of the heroic deeds of the victors in that great contest.

An act was passed by the Legislature of Pennsylvania granting authority to purchase lands, laying out of roads, avenues erecting memorial structures &c., the property not subject to attachment or execution *and to forever free* from taxation. It is managed by a President and a Board of twenty one Directors, elected annually by the members. The membership fee is ten dollars. The association has purchased about three hundred acres of land, embracing the grove where Reynolds fell, the two Round Tops, the Wheat Field, Culp's and East Cemetery Hill. The entire Union line of battle from Cemetery Hill to Round Top and other interesting places, making a drive-way along the Union lines of 7 or 8 miles, and is enclosed with a substantial wire fence. A great many of the states have appropriated liberally to the fund. Ohio taking the lead, contributing $40,000.

The town of Gettysburg contains about 3 or 4 thousand inhabitants, streets crossing each other at right angles. It is the centre of eleven roads, which made it of peculiar significence as a military point. The town has rather a quaint appearance, and behind in the modern style of architecture. Thaddeus Stephens, practiced law here for 25 years previous to ceasing to Lancaster and while at Gettysburg was one of the most active citizens. He was a zealous advocate of education and was mainly instrumental in bringing about the common school system of that state of which she is so proud of. Mr. Stevens was also the founder of the Pennsylvania College, which is located here, which stands high as an educational institution having an able President and faculty of instructors.

After resting myself, and sharing the hospitality of my esteemed friend, I got separated from the company. I wended my way to the extreme right of the battle field known as Culp's Hill, here the fighting was terrific on the 2nd day, by the 11th and 12th corps in repulsing Johnson's and Early's divisions. The earthworks are kept up here as fresh as on the day of battle. It was here that Maryland troops fought on both sides. Lockwoods brigade part of which was from the Eastern shore, the confederates from the city of Baltimore. Here I met a few comrades of the 1st Maryland, one of them had a hammer and chisel down by the side of a rock, I called "comrade" what are you doing there He replied I'm knocking a piece off of this rock behind which I lay 23 years ago to take home as a memento."

Close by is "Spangler's Spring," two fine streams of water gushing from the hill-side from which both the Union and Confederate troops came and filled their canteens the night of the 2nd day of the battle, neither molesting the other, the springs being about midway between the picket lines. Here our old corps the 12th was engaged, commanded by Gen. Slokum. Geary commanded the division, and Kane the brigade to which we were formerly attached.

The story as related by an eye witness the next day after the battle in heart rending. For five or six acres the plot known as Rock Creek, which lies between Culp's Hill and Wolfs Hill, the woods were literally mown off. The enemy were determined to take this position and were shot down by the hundreds, some places they lay three deep, where they attempted to ascend the steep hill and were killed and rolled back, 75 and some places 100bodies were buried in the same trench, and never had any other burial. Many touching incidents occurred on the battle field. Here on Culp's Hill a Union soldier was found still in death, with his hands clasping tightly a photograph, with the picture of three little boys, there was nothing on his person to tell what was his name or regiment, the artiej at Gettysburg took quite a number of copies of the private and sent them to all parts of the country, and succeded in finding out who he was, being a member of a Pennsylvania regiment. The three children were brought to Gettysburg and e located at the Soldiers Orphan School, located here. 2 P. M. having arrived we wended our way to the depot and in half an hour we started for home. having enjoyed very much our two days visit and having the fires of patriotism kindled anew in our breasts, and thankful that we have to-day a *free, happy united country without one slave*, honored and respected throughout the world.

CHARLES W. WILSON.

CONOWINGO RAKINGS.

Special Correspondence to MIDLAND JOURNAL.

Business is improving.....The excursions to Tolchester and and Bay Ridge have been largely patronized by our citizens.....Bass fishing has been excellent, but has been frequently interrupted by muddy water. The salmon, or wall-eyed pike, black and striped bass, have been taking the bait quite freely, ard our accommodating landlords of the Fountain and Railroad hotels have had ample accommodations for the numerous fishermen who have visited our town. Robt. Stewart and J. Nelson Barrow, both veterens in the art of angling, know well the haunts of the gamy and toothsome bass and take pleasure in piloting their customers to the best places for sport. Mr. Jesse French, of Bald Friar, has also been very busy affording boat and hotel accommodations for the fishermen from Columbia and Lancaster. Mr. French is also proprietor of several large fish-pots, which last season yielded him a revenue that ran up into the thousands.....John Jefferson Dempsey, an old resident of the Eighth district, was buried at Bethesda on Saturday last. funeral services were conducted by John A. Dunn.....Mr. Milton Dorsey who has been lying in a critical condition at the house of Mr. George Brewninger, in Harford, has been removed to his own home at Rowlandville.....Dr. Saml. J. Ramsey, Carlton, Harford Co., has had a second stroke of paralysis, and is much prostrated. ....The Pilot Town Sunday School are making ready for their festival to be held on Friday and Saturday 6th and 7th insts.

ECHO.

"To Your Tents O Israel!"

Communicated.

Thanks, we might say for so apt a text in the present attitude of the Temperance War as the Ed. has given us in his closing paragraph of an Editorial. It just fits the case. The people have been appealing in vain for a redress of grievances and an easing of their burdens and our rulers, (Hobbosen or the Rum power) coolly tell us that "Our father made your yoke heavy, but we will add to your yoke. Our father chasticed with whips but we will chastise you with scorpions." Is it any wonder that decent men are tired of being answered in this way and ready to follow blindly in the rum party traces, and assist in the obsequies, national as it were, of our own greatness.

The saloon in its present shape is a foreign power that seeks to fasten its grip permanently upon all the institutions of our country and it is to it, that our party leaders go to take counsel and the warnings of the old men, the christian men and women are unheeded and their advice is laughed at. What part have we longer in such company! To your tents O Israell and stand for God and home and native land.

Gideon had not a majority of all Israel with him when he overthrew the hosts of Midian. The same power is working today among some in our land to upset political idolatry that has held us in bondage. G.

SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need for Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness, and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

Notes On the Road.

MR. EDITOR: Having recently taken a trip through the upper part of Cecil, in the Eighth district, I jotted down a few items which perhaps may interest your readers who are fond of gossip. I was in former days familiar with this section of country. The first object after crossing the Pennsylvania line, was a brick dwelling house built by Mr. William C. Mullen, the present owner of the well known Rock Springs, formerly owned by Benjamen Gibson, who kept the hotel for a long time Andrew Lowe, was then the owner of one of the best Chrome mines in this part of the country, and spent most of the wealth which he received from the mine at the hotel. Both these men have long since passed away and the wealth of Chrome which used to grease the wheels of trade in this part of the county is a thing of the past. The hotel is now kept by Jacob S. Rinehart, who appears to have been a customer in pear cider or something else The next point of interest to be reached is now called Oakwood. In the good old days of "rum and riot," it was known far and near as "Mexico," or "New Mexico," the name given the place by a jolly rum seller called Wenty. When I came to the place I hardly knew it, so great had been the change in the matter of improvement. The store house has been newly painted, an ad dition built to it and all painted in good style.

A new wagon house put up and other buildings snugged up and neatly painted. J. J. Bennett, formerly black smith of this place is now owner of the property, and keeps the store which is filled with a well assorted stock of of goods, and the proprietor we learned was doing a thriving business, in the new role of merchant. On the opposite corner is a handsome dwelling, built by John R. White who owns that part of the farm formerly owned by Henry McVey.

I had liked to have overlooked the old stone and brick store house, the conspicuous land mark of this place for many a year in the past. Every thing around about the old tavern house, was changed and looked brighter and cheerier than when I stopped there while Thomas David kept a grogshop in the place. The house is now owned by E Graham.

The old black smith shop is gone where J. J. Bennett used to blow the bellows and make the anvil ring. Another smith shop has been erected on the opposite corner owned by J. R. White.

From Oakwood to Conowingo is about two and a half or three miles. By a road which wanders down the hill toward the Susquehanna river.

A good view of Jas. C. Bell's place is had from the road on the right, which is one of the greatest transformations in the county, compared with the wilderness which it was when Mr. Bell came in po-session of the property. Many changes have taken place in the old village of Conowingo within the past 25 years. The old Moore Hotel has been repaired and painted, and is now owned by Dr. R. R. Crothers, and is kept by Oliver Nickle, who is quite a popular land lord. A new iron bridge spans the Conowingo creek here, in crossing the bridge we see in front of the new store house and hotel built by Mr. Bell. The latter is kept by Jno. T. Alexander.

C. M. Childs & Co. have a large trade in lime, coal, lumber and farm produce, and in connection with which he runs a hardware store.

Judging from ominous signs I observed while stopping to water my horse and look round, Local Option has not s ruck the town.

From Conowingo I cross the river bridge into Harford County, where at the toll house I met my old friend Joseph Ross who I regretted to learn is entirely blind. He informed me that his son Thomas is dead.

Mr. Ross for quite a long time, collected the bridge tolls and kept a ware house here. Mrs. Ross the widow of Thomas Ross at present collects the tolls. Here I will take leave of your readers and wend my way up the long steep road that reaches into the highly improved country beyond.

COMMERCIAL TRAVELER.

The following letter was intended for last weeks issue, but crowded out.

Sixth district, July 29th 1886.

MR. EDITOR: Being present yesterday at the hearing, before I. R. Taylor Justice of the Peace, of one James Irvin of the 9th district, on application of several respectable citizens of Chester Co. Pa., to have him held for a requisition from the Governor of that state on a charge of violating the liquor license law now in force there, I was surprised and pained to find those who are reputed as sober and good moral citizens of our county, pleading for, and apparently in deep sympathy with a man whom they know has openly violated the penalty of an outraged and violated statue as well as moral law of that old common-wealth.

A LOOKER ON.

Death of Samuel J. Tilden.

Samuel J. Tilden died at 8.50 o'clock Wednesday morning last, in his invalid's chair, at Greystone, his country seat, which is three miles from Yonkers, N. Y. His death, though possible at any time on account of his age, was entirely unexpected. He had been suffering for a few hours from an attack of nausea and diarrhœa, and was attended by Drs. Simmons and Swift. From this he partially recovered, but following shortly after came a sudden stoppage of the heart's action, and death ensued.

The Anarchists.

What the Chicago anarchist most fears and hates to-day is the law, which is dead against him, and which if enforced will very soon put him to the use of feeding any plant whose roots may be penetrating enough to find his resting place. What the Chicago anarchist is emphatically calling for just now, is not law but lawyers. He still wants anarchy and he is employing the sworn upholders of the law, and the officers of the courts of justice to give him what he wants, and it goes without saying that they will do their best to accommodate him.—*Western Rural.*

Struck by Lightning.

William M'Mullens house in the neighborhood of Battle Swamp was struck by lightning on Tuesday afternoon 29th of July. The house had two conductors. The point of one of the rods was melted, but the rods appear to have saved the building which was not injured. Mrs. Fisher, one of the inmates was severely shocked, but sustained no serious injury.

During the same storm a large barn in Chester county, filled with hay and grain was struck by a heavy charge, which split the building, in a moment enveloping it in flame. The barn had a rod on each end, and the bolt struck the building between the conductors.

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

Installation of Officers of the I. O. of G. T.

L. D. M. E. Kirk, instal'ed the following officers for Crystal Lodge No. 244, of Rising Sun, on Monday evening, Aug. 2nd.

C. T. S. A. Taylor; V. T., Mrs. I. V. Cooper; R. S., George M. Keilholtz; F. S., Walter Burns; T., Theodore Garvin; C., Mrs. Mary Ankrim; M., Herbert Cummings; A. M., Nellie Pogue; G., Alice McClure; S., Winfield Ryan; R. H. S., Olevia Keilholtz; L. H. S., Emma Garvin.

Crystal Lodge has a membership of about 80 and is constantly increasing in numbers and strength.

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

The excursion to Tolchester on Tuesday last, of the Nottingham Cornet Band was a huge affair. When the cars drew up at Rising Sun station they were already packed, and an addition of 112 to the crowd got on here. The boat fare was 50 cents. There is magic in 25 cents, and "don't you forget it."

When the train reached Port there was a scramble and hustle there. The managers had chartered the smallest boat for the occasion, the Chester, whose capacity was but a few over 400 and the cars had already more than the legal complement for the boat—all passenger boats are limited by a stringent national law to a safe number of souls, and this number must not be exceeded—and a hundred or more wished to go aboard from Port Deposit, but the captain drew in the gang plank and refused to let another one on after his complement had been shipped Part of the band and "ever so many" were still on the wharf, when the managers of the excursion ordered certain persons to get off, but they paid no attention to the order, having bought tickets for the trip. Finding that peremptory orders were of no avail, a premium was offered to all who would come off, and a dollar was paid to a number to get off who had paid only 50 cents to get on. After a detention of three quarters of an hour the difficulty was adjusted by a large number remaining on the wharf. The idea had been held out that a "great big" steamer, the Nelly White, probably would be chartered for the excursion, when lo, the crowd, the disappointed crowd! found a litt'e tub waiting for them. With a heavy load and rough sea. Tolchester was reached 12 M., and the boat started on her return trip at 2:30 P. M. against a head wind and rough sea, in order to reach Port Deposit in time to meet the train. The 50 cent investment was rather dear as compared with our Rising Sun band excursion the week before, considering what the pleasure seekers on both occasions got for their money.

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The Farm.

FARM MISCELLANY.

Farmer's Congress.

I have recently learned through Col Beverly, of Virginia, that the Farmers' Congress meets August 25th next, in St. Paul, Minnesota. The object of that Congress seems to be "the advancement of the agricultural interests of the Union." Its constitution upon representation is the same as that of the United States—each state and territory shall have the same number of representatives as they have in the Congress of United States.

This is a move among the farmers decidedly in the right direction. Every trade or art in this broad land is already organized for the mutual interest of each other, except the farmers, and receives more or less protection from the national or state governments. Consequently we are the pack horses of society and will be so until we kick up and throw our riders in the mud. That can only be successfully done by thorough organization in every county and state. Such an organization well officered would command respect and assure us success in our noble calling.

The writer for one gives his voice for speedy organization of the farmers of Maryland to meet the coming Farmers' Congress at St. Paul. Constituting as we do, *forty four* per cent. of the population of the whole country, our numbers would command respect when organized.

Charles Co., Maryland, in American Farmer, Baltimore.

[To form such an organization, and permanently establish it on enduring basis, it is necessarily attended with considerable annual expense. If the Congress can organize some system of taxation among farmers to support the national Congress and its state branches by making it a pecuniary benefit to those who pay their tax to its support, a good work will have been done for the agricultural industry. Farmers are apparently made of such unobtrusive stuff that we fear, unless a visible pecuniary gain to them in the immediate future can be provided, that the effort to unite them will prove a fruitless one. Blindly voting for some party they suppose they belong to by inheritance is the only thing we have known farmers, as a class, to steadfastly adhere to.]

Chewing the Cud

Rumination or chewing the cud, says a writer, is the process whereby the ruminating animals collect their food, and with little or no mastication when such food is perfectly soft and moist, as in grass, they form it into a bolus, and with little expenditure of saliva, they put it down the gullet into the paunch, which, when it has become distended with a sufficient quantity, stimulates the animal to seek for rest and quiet, and he commonly lies down. The paunch begins now to exert its extraordinary powers of separating a portion from the contained mass, and to return it into the mouth, where it undergoes a complete mastication; being retained from falling out of the mouth again by the numerous papillæ or roughness on the tongue, which are pointed backwards, and also by the ridges of the palate, sufficiently masticated and mixed with the saliva, it is again passed down the throat, but instead of again entering the first stomach, the muscular gutter forms itself into a tube, and carries it at once into the third stomach where, having undergo a further change, it is pressed into the red bag (fourth stomach), to undergo a further solution by means of the gastric fluid, preparatory to its being converted into nutriment under the name of chyle.

Dehorning Cattle.

H. H. Haaff writes the *Stockman*:

Dehorning cattle ought to be pushed. Ought to become as common as castration. Everybody that has tried it says so. After a short absence from my home, on my return I found nearly a hundred letters of inquiry or of congratulation, and most of them had a word on this subject. Mr. Van Vogtlander, of Ellsworth, Kan., says: From the first I've watched your progress with interest. All the horns on my ranche have to go. I write for price of saw and gouge. Mr. Wakelin, of Roberts, says: I would come and hear and see you if I could afford it, and if you come within a hundred miles of me I'll come. I'll come at any time. I dehorned one for myself and one for my neighbor, and I want to know all there is about it. Success to you and your book. Mr. Wright, of Illinois, writes: I am of the opinion that your way is the right way to have cattle live peaceably together. I want to see you operate. Mr. Noyes, a big cattle man of Iowa, says: I have read all I could find on the subject, and I am converted. As soon as the weather is suitable there are plenty who will go at it. Can you come up here, etc? Messrs. Parker and Hardy say: You are performing a humane work and we trust you will go forward. People who have never tried it without horns, know nothing of the advantages, etc. Mr. Ryan, of Grant Co., Wis., says: I have watched the ups and downs of dehorning, in *The Rural and Stockman*. I must say that what at first seemed to me to be cruel, now seems to be common sense. Mr. McCleery, of Bolivar, says: I have read with great interest, and I propose to try it on my own cattle, etc. Mr. Richie, of Rochelle, says: I think your method of dehorning far from being cruel. It is of great benefit. If you ever come in this section I'll take it as a special favor to know it. Mr. Coleman says: We will give you a hearty welcome if you will visit us. Mr. Clark of Onargs, says: My neighbor lost a $500 horse by an old cow and we wish you would come here. We need a little missionary work done here. Mr. Carrill, of Jacksonville, says: We are for dehorning. Our Holstein bull was like a bully with a pistol in his hand but now he is like a bully with the pistol in the other fellow's hand. I am for dehorning. Mr. Tafford, of Fergus Falls, says: Every horn will come off before winter. The result of your movement will, as sure as the day follows the night, prove of immeasurable value to mankind. Mr. Moore, of Cerro Gordo says: I am a firm believer in the fact that cattle should be hornless, and I want directions, etc. Mr. Crosby of Catorville, says: I must confess that you have completely upset my theories regarding the cruelty and painfulness of the operation. Mr. McPherson of Rangely, says: I think the practice a good one and our three thousand head must be dehorned. Mr. McVeigh of Sedalia, says: I have dehorned three animals. One had just killed a man. I want the benefit of your experience. Mr. Smith of Michigan says: I have practiced it in a small way since April, 1885. Want your book. Mr. Stoole, of Table Rock, says: We think it a good thing but I have some stubs.

Now those and host of others who feel in a similar mood come from inquirers of the truth. Men who wish their cattle dehorned are only representative of all or nearly all in their several localities. The same anxiety to learn affects all alike, from Gov. Oglesby up or down, as suits your several minds.

Preparing the Wheat Land.

Begin plowing for wheat at the earliest post-harvest moment. This will prevent a growth of weeds; and you will gain the aid of the rain, sun and air in pulverizing and packing the ground. Pass, each evening, with a heavy roller, over what has been plowed during the day. As the ground is dry, there is no danger of its packing too solid, if this is done. Rolling will crush the clods, before they have hardened; it will also prevent the drying out of the ground. It is a great mistake not to follow close after the plow with the roller; the clods harden and the ground becomes so dry that part of the wheat will not germinate. Allow the ground to lie until shortly before you desire to sow. Then harrow and roll until the ground is fine and solid. Apply the barn-yard manure, just before this, that stirring the ground may mix it through the soil. The seed bed for wheat should not be made too fine, nor too solid if too fine. No crop is benefited more than wheat by underdraining. Wheat is "spewed out" by the freezing of the water in the ground. Dry earth does not freeze; no degree of cold will cause it to expand. But water expands; hence, when the water in the ground freezes it hoists the surface up and the wheat plants with it. The wet ground, being heavier than the dry, the wheat, settles down in the spring, leaving the roots exposed. Underdraining largely lessens this, because it removes all surplus water from the ground. Plants really require very little moisture about their roots. Just that amount which will imperceptibly diffuse itself through the earth, is best. More, suffocates the plant. Underdraining reduces the water in the soil to, or maintains it at, the proper amount, hence, underdraining is the most effective means against winter killing. Making the seed bed very fine and solid has much the same effect. There is no surplus of water; and the water is diffused through the ground. It is known that wheat, on compact ground, is not spewed out as is wheat on loose ground. This is sometimes accounted for by the greater resistance which compact ground would offer to the frost, and also the greater tenacity with which it would embrace the roots. But ground cannot be so compacted as to resist the expansive force of freezing water. The reason is that there is less water to expand. Besides, grain germinates most readily in compact soil, and the plant is more thrifty in fine ground, hence, plants in such a seed bed have more vigor to endure the winter. The work on the seed bed for wheat should begin early and be thorough.—*American Agriculturist.*

Seth Green Tells Farmers How to Raise Their Own Trout.

There are many farmers who own trout streams and would like to have them restocked, and some others them restocked, and some others very feebly attempt to do it by putting in a few thousand young fish. This would restock a small stream if it were done every year for some years. But it is folly to suppose that a large stream, which has been fished for years, and thousands taken from it every year, can be restocked quickly by putting in a few hundred, or even a few thousand young fry. It is much easier to stock a stream than to raise fish in ponds, because the young fish will take care of themselves much better than anyone can take care of them, and if they are protected from danger until they are about forty-five days old—at which time the fish culturist take charge of them—until they are ready to feed, they are then tolerably able to look out for themselves. In stocking a stream with trout, the young fish should be taken to its head-waters, put into the springs and little rivulets which empty into it. As they grow larger, they gradually settle down stream, and run up again to the head-waters in the fall and winter to spawn.

When putting fish into a stream, do not put them suddenly into water much warmer than that of the vessel in which they have been transported. They will not be so likely to be injured by putting them into water a few degrees colder; but try to avoid all sudden changes, and gradually raise or lower the temperture of the water in which you bring them, until it is even with that of the stream in which they are placed. Perhaps, in no branch of fish culture, are the results more immediate, or more apparent, than in restocking streams. Very many inland streams that were once inhabited by trout, are now nearly depleted, not only of that fish but of all others. They are beautiful, sparkling little streams, but so far as food producing element goes, they are valueless, and in a large majority of cases, they make a wonderful return for restocking.

In the year 1875, the State of New York directed its commissioners to purchase a trout breeding establishment, and to distribute brook trout. Since then, from one to two millions have been hatched and distributed each year, and the results have been most gratifying. Those that were taken first, after the restocking, were small, of course; those that were left, had the more food and by the next year, yielded nearly as much weight, although fewer would be taken; and the following year the fish were still larger furnishing a splendid return for restocking.

The addition to the yield of any stream, is so apparent as to convince the most skeptical. It is indisputable; and those who have once visited a trout stream a year after it has been restocked, and have seen the young fish, then from three to five inches in length —darting out from under the weeds and roots, will need no further proof as to the practicability of trout culture. In such cases one may almost say that the number taken from a stream will depend simply upon the number put in. Indeed compared with the yield of pleasure.

No brook, that has once contained trout, need be without them if the waters remain pure and cold. I believe there are no waters more satisfactory to stock than brook trout streams, because they are always before you. In stocking waters with shad or salmon, they migrate to the ocean, and only return once a year for the purpose of spawning; with salmon-trout and whitefish, they stay most of the time in the deep waters of our lakes, but brook-trout remain where they are placed, grow, and are caught among the residents, a solid dime by to the support and amusement of the people. Streams that have been wholly worthless in producing food, can be once more replenished, and be made a very valuable addition to the farm.—*American Agriculturist.*

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How to Read an 8-paged Paper.

This is a very simple matter but a great many people don't know how to do it. At least three fourths of the papers now published are 8 and 16 paged, and it is well to learn the most convenient way to manipulate them. We have heard good folks complaining most grievously of the "trouble" it gave them to handle an 8 page paper. Nevertheless they are much more convenient to read than the old fashioned 4 page paper which you are compelled to fold into an 8 page while reading it. Publishers all arrange their matter by some system which will best accommodate their readers.

The first, fourth, fifth and eighth pages contain correspondence, editorial, local and such matter as their readers generally want to look over first. First, unfolding the paper you glance over the first page, and opening the sheet at the middle you have pages 4 and 5 with local and editorial matter. What these pages will not furnish room for will be found on the 8th page. These pages are all scanned without any folding, refolding, doubling or splitting any of the pages. Next you want to look at the literary, miscellany, scientific, agricultural, domestic, etc. departments; you open your paper at the middle, the same as you would a 4 paged, old fashioned blanket style of paper, and pages 2, 3, 6 and 7 are all before you, with every department neatly laid off in place of being scattered round "hygledy piggledy." "Poo, poo!" some will say, "teach us how to read a newspaper, something we have been doing all our lives." That may all be true. But many a clever person has done simple things for a lifetime and never learned the easiest and best way.

The Divorce Law in France.

The law establishing divorce in France came into force on the 27th of July, 1884, and the statistics relating to the administration of justice in that year, which has recently been published, show to what extent the new law was taken advantage of in the first five months of its being in force. During that short period 1,733 petitions for a divorce were lodged, but out of this total all but 121 were converting a separation into a divorce. The total number of petitions for a separation was 3,666 or forty-nine fewer than in 1883; but of these petitions 386 were based upon an allegation of adultry, as against only 193 attributed to the same cause in the previous year. In eighty-four cases out of one hundred the petition was lodged by the wife. In more than half the petitions for divorce there was no issue by the marriage. No definite information is furnished as to the profession of the different petitioners. But 2 821 separations were granted, while 1,657 of the petitions for divorce were successful. Out of this total 601 divorces and 723 separations were granted in Paris, while of the other departments in France, five (the Ariege, the Cantal, the Correze, the Lozere and the Savoie) had not a single divorce case in the first year.

Liability of Monarchs to Insanity.

The liability of monarchs to insanity, probably owing to their loneliness and to the effect of power in releasing the will from healthy external compression, is greater than that of other men, and is increased in Europe by their habit of intermarriage. Two clans practically reign in Europe, the Catholic one and the Protestant one, and in both the desease has repeatedly broken out, the Spanish Hapsburgs in particular constantly showing the predisposition, which is attributed also, in the form of melancholia or insane fury of temper, to the house of Romanoff. Its existence is often quoted as a final argument against monarchy, and as absolutism it is no doubt a serious one. It is difficult to see what can be done with an insane Pope or Czar except kill him, which is impossible except through a palace murder such as has in Constantinople and St. Petersburg, once or twice created a vacancy in the throne. As a rule, however, some Minister masters the maniac, and in constitutional monarchies the argument is not worth much.

The census of the French capital shows a decided falling off. In the Autumn of 1885 there were nearly 115,000 fewer inhabitants than four years ago, and this diminution bears heavily on the cab and omnibus companies. Apparently the chief absentees are the foreign residents and the poorer working-class, who can live cheaper outside the city.

How a Church Fund Was Started.

A gentleman from Dakota tells us how the fund was started for building the first Methodist church erected in Bismarck. The town was young and was practically in possession of the gamblers. Faro banks and all sorts of gambling schemes were run openly and without fear. One large gambling establishment was situated in a huge tent near the centre of the town, and thither went the Rev. Mr. Ball, who came to Bismarck to establish a Methodist church. Mounting a poker table in the middle of the thickly crowded tent, Mr. Ball proceeded to speak for Christ. At once the busy gamblers laid down their chips and turned to jeering the preacher, some of them even pelting at him with whatever came to hand.

Presently the slender form of Dennis Hannifan, the boss gambler and featherweight champion of the place, arose and moved toward the preacher.

"Hold on, boys," said Dennis; "this is no way to treat a stranger. I know a thing worth two o' this." At this Dennis took off his hat and passed it around among the gamblers, who each put in a chip. And taking up this strange collection Dennis walked up to the table, dumped the hatful of chips upon it, and said:

"There you are, stranger; that's for you."

"But," said the clergyman, "what am I to do with it?"

"Well," replied Dennis, "it's yours, and you can do what you please with it. You can cash it or buck it, just as you like."

"Buck it!" said the holy man; "what is that?"

"Why, play it in, you know; bet it on one of the games."

Mr. Ball preferred to "cash the chips in," so he went to the proprietor of the place, got $47 for the chips, and with that sum began the fund which finally built the Methodist church in which a flourishing society now worships.

Losing a Postoffice in the Woods.

In the early days of Michigan, when many of the postoffices were carried in the hats of the postmasters, a postmaster in Livingston county was out in the woods one day and lost several letters from the hat. A day or two after a pioneer named Bailey came to his house and inquired if there was any mail for him. "There was a letter for you, Bill, but I've lost it," was the reply. "When?" "'Tother day in the woods." "Well, I want that letter!" "But ye can't git it; I'm sorry I lost it, but that's all I can do." "Then I'll have you removed from office." "Look a-here, Bill Bailey," said the official, as he began to skin off his coat; "I was appointed to hold this postoffice, and I'm bound to do it; as a private citizen I have no hard feelings agin you; as postmaster I lost a letter writ to you by your sister in York State; as a representative of this great and awful government I want to say to you that if I hear two more words of sass from your throat I'll suppress the insurrection by hanging you to the nearest tree." Mr. Bailey was, however, permitted to make a hunt in the woods for his letter, and he found it, and the insurrection was suppressed.

Writing Up the Curse of Slang.

"Mamie," said a grammar-school girl to a member of the graduating class, "have you finished your essay?" "Oh, yes," gushed Mamie, "and it is too lovely for anything—a Princess slip of white surah, the back cut off a little below the waist line, and full breadths of silk gathered in so as to hang gracefully over the tournure, and three bias ruffles on the—" "Why, what are you talking about?" interrupted her friend. "I mean have you finished writing your essay, you know?" "Er—no," said Mamie, her enthusiasm rapidly diminishing; "but I have commenced it, and I wish the awful thing was in Halifax." "What's the subject?" "'The Curse of Slang.'" "Gracious? Isn't that a difficult subject to write up?" "Difficult? Well, I should giggle. I'll have to hump myself to get it finished in time for the commencement, and I've a good notion to let it slide. I might shut up the Professor's optic by pleading illness, but I'm not that sort of a hairpin. But come waltz up into my room and look at my stunning graduating harness. It'll paralyze you."

A man in Florida who never reads the newspapers sent six crates of beans to New York and realized 25 cents. How do we know he doesn't read the newspapers? Because if he did he would have sent his beans to Boston.

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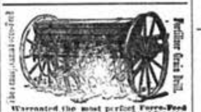
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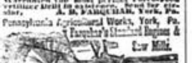
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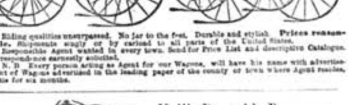
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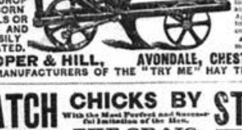
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By examining the Date on the paper in connection with their name, subscribers will always readily ascertain to what time their subscription is paid. All subscriptions dated AUG. '86 will expire at the end of AUGUST of the present month, and should be renewed before the close of the month.

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Friday, Aug. 6, 1886.

Who Govern Us?

Fredrick Buchelmer, who is known by his friends as "Fritz," is the City Executive of the Second Ward. He was appointed by Mayor Hodge Clerk of Fell's Point Market. He keeps a beer saloon on Eastern avenue which is headquarters of ring politics in that ward. He is so well known that it is unnecessary to describe him minutely. He has figured as a principal in a number of bloody affrays. In one of which he received the three bullet-wounds which he now carries in his body, and to which he proudly calls attention. In another of these affrays he is said to have killed his antagonist. "Fritz" is a typical ward "boss." He has gained his political power chiefly by his effrontery and the magnitude of his offenses against the law. He retains it by the same means, and by his control and manipulation of the city offices in his ward. He has acquired considerable means, which he uses to strengthen his power, and lose the reputation of being generous with his dollars. He is the leader of the criminal classes in his ward and they are willing agents in his unclean work. As one friend of Mr. William Pinkney Whyte says that "Fritz" has recently twice been to the ex-Governor's office to proffer him his undivided support for Congress

The above paragraph is clipped from "*The Civil Service Reformer*," a paper published in the interest of the purifica tion branch of politics. How men of William Pinkney Whyte's character and culture must loathe such company, may be readily imagined, and yet, as our poli ical matters have grown, they are compelled to huddle themselves and accept their services, and become in a large measure, subservient to their demands if they have any ambitious political aspirations.

In the large cities the saloon alliance and combinations control and use all the vicious classes of every type. Every species of devilment has for its council chamber the saloon, and the whiskey alliance has got complete control of all our political party machinery. This Frederick Buchelmer is a type of the division bosses which are appointed to manage party machinery in every ward of the large cities. The voting force which these organizations absolutely control is used as a Greek Phalanx or Roman Legion was used in the wars of these nations. The present Democrat and Republican parties are pretty nearly balanced as all opposing political parties are, and the rum power holds this reserve, composed of the vicious element of society, always in hand to control nominations and hurl against any candidate or any party that shows symptoms of, or which they suspect of, harboring opposition to their complete control The taxes—and the sums are enormous—of the cities which are poured into their coffers, help to replenish their treasury, and their time and thought are almost wholly given to political matters. The offices are filled with their tools, and this power has added to its strength recently the foreign communistic and anarchist element which has strengthened it immensely. From the cities this power is reaching out into the rural districts, and nominating, placing on the tickets in opposition to the wishes of the best class of both the present political parties, ciphers, men whom they can control in the legislatures or Congress, and so thorough, and well systematized has this whiskey organization been made, that the best men of the acknowledged political parties, are powerless unless the bosses of this whiskey and vicious class are consulted, that defeat at the polls is certain if it is deemed proper to hurl their phalanx against them. Hence the chivalrous and high toned W. Pinkney Whyte has to play the courtier to this coarse beer saloon bully. In view of these facts is there anything surprising that a party is rising up all over the country and appealing to the better class of society to come together and make common cause in exterminating this common enemy which has seized upon the public treasury of every state, and is now perfecting its plans to assault and overthrow the institutions most sacred to Americans, and break down every barrier which protects the peace, order and morality of the public?

Union of the State Temperance League and Alliance.

Baltimore, May 11th, 1886.

In pursuance of an action taken by the Maryland State Temperance Alliance and the Maryland State Temperance League, whereby conferring committees were respectively appointed to consider the question of a union of the two organizations into a single society; the respective committees thus appointed met in joint convention on the above date and consummated the purposes of their appointment by adopting the basis of agreement set forth in the following preamble and resolution, viz:

WHEREAS, two distinct temperance organizations, known as the Maryland State Temperance Alliance, and the Maryland State Temperance League, having the same end in view, have been operating on different lines for the suppression of the liquor traffic, and whereas each organization with faith in the axiom that "in unity there is strength," have appointed a committee looking to the consolidation of the two bodies The said committee now in conference assembled after careful consideration agree upon and adopt the following:

RESOLVED, That the two organizations shall be and are consolidated under the name of the Maryland State Temperance Alliance with the understanding and agreement that the said united body shall be non sectarian and non partisan in its purposes and methods.

Committee on part of the League, H. O. Devries, Pres. of the League, J. K. Taylor, H. M. Murray, Edwin Blackburn, A. J. Gill.

Committee on part of the Alliance Edwin Higgins, Pres. of Alliance, W. F. Speake, R. T. Smith, B. H. Miller, George C. Bacon.

Two Local Option Cases.

Charles Rineheimer of this town a son-in-law of Marks Lieberman and a clerk in Mr. Lieberman's clothing store, was arrested last Saturday morning under the charge of selling liquor to Sarah Murphy. He was given a hearing before Justice Scott the same day. Mrs. Murphy testified that she went to Lieberman's store and asked if she could purchase some whiskey. Rineheimer and Lieberman were both in the store. She was informed that she could. Rineheimer and Lieberman afterward talking for a few minutes in German or a language that the witness could not understand She had no bottle and one was secured for her from under the counter and filled. The price asked was one dollar. She demonstrated and Lieberman said that they only kept the best and that it could not be sold for less. Witness paid the dollar and afterwards bought a shirt for fifty cents. The goods were wrapped up together and sent her. Rineheimer was found guilty and fined $50 and costs, which was promptly paid.

Marks Lieberman was then tried on the same charge. Mrs. Murphy testified to exactly the same facts narrated in the former case. Lieberman swore that he did not sell liquor. The credibility of the prosecuting witness was not impeached. The Justice rendered a verdict of not guilty, and Lieberman was discharged. Mr. Constable was counsel for the defence in both cases.—*News.*

[On the principal that half a loaf is better than no bread, the state is to be congratulated in receiving one half its dues. Marks and the attorney seems not to have waked up to the real danger of the situation till the "Mission of the law had fastened his grip on the confederate's pocket, when the appalling situation became evident and the lucky thought occurred that Mark's oath was as good as Mrs. Murphy's, and would make a stand off, so the attorney got the other $50 which the state ought to have had.]

Oxford Press Pickings.

An alligator strayed from the fountain in George B. Passmore's yard on Third street, a few days ago and was captured at the Fair grounds. The animal was one of a pair which Mr. Passmore brought from Florida. The other recently died.

The following proprietors lighted up their places of business with electric light last week: C. B. McCullough W. P. Phillips, William Burling, T. L. Davis, S. G. Overholt, Rudolph & Co. W. K. Hanvey. This system of lighting has become very popular and Mr. Bowman's expectations are fully realized. His Bazar is a brilliant place every evening and the centre of attraction.

A new station on the Baltimore Central Railroad is to be established at new Prospect, half way between Oxford and Nottingham on land of Joseph E Gill. This will be a great accommodation to the people of that village and vicinity, who have to go about two miles to take a train north or south.

O for the watermelon of forty years ago! This may sound like a sigh for the sweet tooth of youth; but it is not. The watermelons now in Oxford market are of the leathery acid kind. Why, a whole summer will pass and one will not find inside the rind of a score of melons a teaspoonful of that beautiful red and deliciously sweet sugar nectar distilled by the dews of heaven on the sands of Jersey or the loamy fields of Pennsylvania and Maryland. In the days agone it was always there.

[This seems to be our experience also and every word true; and yet, it may have been that sweet tooth]

The *Press* has the following additional in relation to Irvins history.

The arrest of Irvin and the closing out of his disreputable business is a consummation the respectable and law abiding citizens on both sides of the state line have had in their hopes for a long time. He has boldly and recklessly carried on his nefarious trade, regardless alike of the law or the moral sense of the community, seeking only his own selfish aims, without the least consideration for the well being of society. The record against him is a strong one. He has sold intoxicating drinks at many places where public gatherings have been held in the southern townships of Chester county and in Cecil county —at Mt. Olivet church festival, Union M. E. church festival, Nottingham band festival and at other gatherings—At the Union he escaped arrest at the hands of Constable Conoly by running away and leaving his wagon and thirty bottles of whiskey in possession of the officer. This was on the 19th of June.

Irvin is unmarried and resides with his mother and sister in a frame house on Mr. Young's property, between the roads leading from Lombard and Hilamans to Brick Meeting House. This place is the third Sevastopol that has existed in that vicinity. It is said that he has a barrel of whiskey up a tree near the house, with a hidden pipe leading to a private room where the fiery stuff is drawn. This is for the purpose of evading discovery of his source of supply should a raid be made by officers.

The citizens of the place above named are now determined to bring Irvin to justice. A requisition on the Governor of Maryland for his delivery into the hands of the officers of Chester county has been applied for through District Attorney Green of this county, the application being made by Justice Hudson of Hopewell and T. K. Stubbs, Esq., of Oxford. The latter seat the application to Harrisburg on Saturday last and is daily expecting a reply from Governor Patterson.

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

FOR SALE:—YOKE OF OXEN, four years old, well broken, horns raised, weight 3000 lbs. W. T. B. R. BORDESON. jl3-4

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HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS, SILVER PLATED WARE.

Tin Roofing and Spouting Done at Short Notice.

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Oliver Chilled Plows and Repairs.

HARDWARE

STOVES, IRON, &C. STEEL,

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

BARB AND PLAIN FENCING WIRE, ROOFING FELT, (3 KINDS,) CEMENT, (4 KINDS,) GUARANTEED TO BE GOOD AND FRESH. PLASTERING HAIR, TERRA COTTA PIPE, CUCUMBER PUMPS, PAINTS, OILS! GLASS, PUTTY, AND NAILS.

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HARDWARE, STOVES, IRON & STEEL, FLY TRAPS WIRE NETTING, LAWN MOWERS, (very cheap.) SPRINGS and SPRING HINGES, for Screen Doors Also a nice line of KNIVES and FORKS, POCKET KNIVES, SCISSORS, RAZORS, TEA and TABLE SPOONS at low figures.

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, is used extensively in the construction of flues and chimneys, as it hardens with age, dampness and heat. We would be pleased to have you call and examine these goods, or anything you may need in our line. We guarantee prices to be as low as elsewhere, taking into consideration the times 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, (CABINET SIZE,) 75c. to $2.00,
Scrap Albums, (LARGE SIZE,) 25c. to $2.00,
Autograph Albums, 10c. to $100.

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French & English Note Paper,
Box Paper 10c. to 50c.,
Latest, extra fine, 40c. to 75c.

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NO WASH-BOARD NEEDED AND NO MORE "BLUE MONDAY." OVER 400 SOLD IN PHILADELPHIA SINCE AUGUST, 1885.

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COUNTY NEWS.

Friday, Aug. 6, 1886.

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

MINOR LOCALS.

There will be a partial eclipse of the sun on the 29th inst.

The song of the cricket after nightfall tells us that autumn is near.

A tramp was killed by a train on the railroad, not far from North East, last week. No person knew him and the employes of the road buried him.

The brick side walk has been renewed in front of E. K. Brown's and T. T. Worrall's stores, with a layer of "bran new" brick.

Tomorrow (Saturday) the Annual meeting of Cecil Mutual Fire Insurance will be held in the office of the Secretary, at Elkton.

The York county Agricultural society will hold its next exhibition commencing October 5th. The Bel Air fair will begin on the 12th.

Pond's Extract. Its sale extends to every portion of the country. There is only one genuine Pond's Extract for Pains and Inflamations.

Dr. Howlett, dentist will be absent from town on Saturday (tomorrow) and Monday next, and his office will be closed on those days.

John Dempsy of Bald Hill in the 8th district, aged 67, died on Wednesday night 28th inst. and was buried in "Poiks Grave Yard" on Saturday following.

Aukrim received the first load of watermelons of the season last Friday. They were large fine melons, and sold—the best of them—for 50 cents apiece.

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

The annual meeting of the Peninsular Press Association will be held at Atlantic City, N. J., on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, August 28th, 30th and 31st, 1886.

Lewis Oldham left a head of timothy at the drug store which measured 12 inches. The head was brought from a field on the farm of Delaplane McCullough.

W. G. Tommel, our town baker has purchased a 30 acre farm from J. H. Bradfield, near Hopewell, for which he will pay $2050 cash. Mr. Tommel will take possession of his farm Dec. 1st.

"Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching." A crowd of these migratory birds are reported to be hovering about the roads, examining the corn fields, orchards and potato patches.

Five shares of Eureka Fertilizer Company's stock sold by the administrators of Catharine Porter, at public sale at Rising Sun on Saturday last, brought $455. Bought by the Company's agent.

Cecil Brown of B. M. House, who was kicked in the face, by a mare a fortnight or more since, having his jaw broken and sustaining other injuries, is able to be about again, and is rapidly recovering.

The seventh annual Cecil county fair will to held on the Agricultural Society's grounds, at Elkton, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th next.

Our canners are busy getting ready for processing corn, and propose commencing operations about the 20th. They will run altogether on corn giving tomatoes the go by.

The Rising Sun W. C. T. U. will meet Saturday afternoon, Aug. 7th, at 3 o'clock, at their usual place of meeting in the basement of the M. E. Church. All members are urgently requested to be present.

The large stone crusher in the McClenahan Bros. quarries at Port Deposit broke down on Monday last, causing delay in this part of the work. Crushed stone is in great demand and their large contracts for this material for road ballast takes their large breaker to the utmost. A car load of stone is broken in a few minutes by the machine when in full operation.

Lot of Camp Chairs, with and without rockers, for sale by Wm. Grason.

The County Commissioners had a little junketing trip over the B. & O last week, in this county. They were invited by the Railroad Company to examine the crossing and see that everything was right.

The heavy cloud of Thursday that rose in the west and passed over the centre of Lancaster and Chester counties, did considerable damage to corn and tobacco crops in its path, heavy showers of hail falling in some places.

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

Fox is going round with his pocket full of lightning rod points, that have been burned and blackened by the fluid, which, eager to reak its fiery vengeance on house or barn had been transfixed by his needle pointed rods and sent hissing into the harmless bowels of the earth.

Mastiffs appear to have grown in demand about Elkton since a farmer in the 4th district came near being torn to pieces by one of these fierce animals he owned. A wagon load of the beasts were on sale in that town last week.

George McCauley Reese, of Elkton, one of R. G. Reese' sons, has received the appointment of clerk in Public Store No. 1, in the Baltimore Custom House, at a salary of $1600 a year, and entered upon the discharge of his duties on Monday last.

Our enterprising merchant, E. R. Buffington, is about sinking a 5-barrel galvanized tank in the ground out side his store in which to keep coal oil. A pipe will extend from tank to store and the oil pumped directly from the tank into the measures to supply customers.

The continuous wet, hot weather has caused serious loss to farmers. The worst of the weather caught the oats crop at the most critical time, and farmers who thresh out of the field have been detained and have had their grain sprouted in the shock, to an extent that will be a serious damage to it.

Popping at squirrels in the mornings is now in vogue among some of our sportsmen of ye old timeorder. A long single barrelled firelock, charged with a handful of BB and a good rest, if bunny will keep still for five minutes, the hunter feels reasonably sure of a squirrel pie.

The Reynolds Brothers have their can factory in full operation and hope to pretty near keep up with their orders though they have been compelled to refuse some orders, one a few days since for fifteen thousand cases. Mr. Vincent their efficient and attentive foreman is keeping a watchful eye over all.

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

One of the workmen while clearing out the old Court House found a penny-bit, "Fiye" we used to call them, an old Spanish coin of the value of 6¼ cents. This *fip* was well preserved, showing the Pillars of Hercules and date, 1781, plainly when brightened with muriatic acid. The coin is 105 years old.

O. G. Clemson, who keeps the hotel at the corner of Bow street and the Railroad, Elkton, lost a mule by lock jaw last week. An examination of the mule's feet after death—they kept out of reach of them when the animal was alive—showed that the spout of a small oil can was buried in one of the feet.

Last Thursday and Friday were the hottest days of the season, the thermometer reaching 95° in the shade. And if the extreme discomfort felt from the heat, caused by the sultry muggy atmosphere is charged up with the temperature, these days were a *good deal* the hottest. The cool breezes of Monday and Tuesday were a happy relief to sweating humanity.

And now, "we have reason to believe" the Court House Bell is likely to be hauled up before court. It has summoned other people for a long time, and its turn, it seems is to come at last when the brazen faced herald will have to face the awful presence of Cecil County's majesty. The bell not having been removed by the commissioners who had the new building business in charge, within the limits of the time specified by the contract, the contractor claims the noisy monster.

Mrs. Amer Chambers, living near Unionville, Lancaster Co. committed suicide Thursday morning by hanging herself.

Rev. I. Jewell returned home from his summer vacation on Saturday last refreshed and invigorated by his "loitering by the sea," and preached a telling sermon on Sunday night, his subject being the "Fast Young man," and Absalom, the Bible type of the fast youngster taken as an object lesson for the discourse. Next Sunday, the "Model Young Man" will be held up as a contrast, whose character will be found in the New Testament.

The locust tree beetle is injuring the tree this season, and many of the groves present a brown and sere appearance. This insect makes its appearance periodically and disappears for several years. The beetle preys upon the foliage of the trees. At one time the total destruction of the locust was threatened, so great was the ravages of the insect for a series of years together; when it suddenly disappeared, and the trees which are of rapid growth and very tenacious of life, again regained something of their pristine vigor. This season their old enemy appears to be attacking the trees with something of its vigor in former years.

The public sale of carriages last week advertised by W. Grason and G. B. Passmore were not successful ventures. On Thursday the day allotted for Mr. Grason's sale was a busy one in the harvest fields with the farmers and not a sufficient crowd was assembled to warrant an attempt at public sale and the auction was abandoned. Mr. Passmore's sale on Saturday was better attended, but the audience was made up principally of spectators, with few bidders, and only one buggy was knocked down at auction A good opportunity is presented to buy a cheap carriage or wagon from either of these parties at private sale.

A small fight occurred in town on Saturday night last growing out of "pear cider." This little "unpleasantness" is reported to the Oxford *Press* as a "disgraceful *street fight*." A stranger might infer from this description that there was an embryo riot in the quiet streets of the Sun, and in order to give additional zest to the occurrence it is added that "this sort of thing is getting too common in our borough." The fact is, that "this sort of thing" is very uncommon in our borough. It used to be very common when we had licensed grog shops here, but then such *trifles* weren't worth mentioning, but now a days the least little fracas is magnified and magnified and charged to the "utter failure of 'local option,'" and our good temperance folks help the saloon to sing pæans in praise of "high" license.

Camp Chairs! Camp Chairs! for sale at Wm. Grason's furniture store.

Woodlawn Camp.

The Woodlawn camp commences on Tuesday next, 10th inst.

Recovery of "Stolen" Horses.

The two horses that were reported stolen from the pasture of Mr. Winchester "Colonel" Young, a few weeks ago, have been recovered by their owners. The animals had been taking a short "vacation" out in the bushes.

The Battlefield of Gettysburg.

Quite an important error occured in the last issue, in the sketch of this great battlefield. Johnson s and Early's divisions is there set down as numbering 4000 men when it should have read *forty* thousand. And the 1st Corps of the Union army is credited with 1700, when it should have read *seventeen thousand*.

Mishaps on the Excursion.

A lady was so unfortunate as to loose her teeth in the surf. What threatened to be a more serious occurrence befell one of the gentlemen of the party who locked his clothes and valuables in a bath house and forgot the number. Like Eugene Sue's Wandering Jew, for a time he was without home or country, and was settling down to the alternative of starting for home in the festive bathing suit, when bonafee encouraged him to try further search when the lucky number was found and hope revived again.

The Friends Select School at Calvert Brick Meeting House

Will open the first 2nd day of the 9th month, Sept. 1886, with Florence Darce, as teacher, who has filled that position for the past two years with entire satisfaction to all interested and who has by her kindness and attention won the respect and love of her pupils. July30 6t

Temperance Day at Woodlawn Camp.

Friday 13th inst. has been set aside as Temperance Day at Woodlawn camp meeting. Able temperance speakers will deliver addresses, appropriate to the occasion, and the temperance organizations of the county it is hoped will make an effort to have a full attendance of members and their friends on that day.

Meeting of the Club.

The Cecil Farmers' Club will meet on Wednesday next, 11th inst. at A. J. Michener's, and after its summer vacation a full meeting of the Club will be expected and an interesting one anticipated. The opportunities for observation which the past harvest has afforded if taken advantage of may afford many valuable hints.

Obituary.

Mrs. India S. C. Moore, wife of William H. Moore died at her residence, about two miles from Rising Sun, on Wednesday afternoon, 4th instant.

Mrs. Moore had suffered for a year past from that lingering disease consumption. She was a daughter of John Christie, who resided for many years at Rowlandville.

The deceased will be buried at West Nottingham to morrow (Saturday 7th inst.) at 10.30 A. M.

West Nottingham Academy.

Mr. G. K. Bechtel, A. M. principal of West Nottingham Academy calls attent on to the fact, in an advertisement in the MIDLAND JOURNAL this week, that the fall and winter term of this old and popular academy will commence Monday September 6th. The academy was never more prosperous and popular than it has been under Mr. Bechtel's management. The location is healthy, railroad facilities convenient, and the undesirable surroundings afforded by towns and cities entirely absent, making West Nottingham a most desirable school for students to acquire a good business education.

Tall Corn.

Tall corn is the rule this season, and an immense crop of fodder is insured, but the large growth of stock is generally at the expense of the grain, and it is not likely that the ears will compare with the mammoth fodder. We measured a stalk in Dr. Dare's field which is farmed by W. McKinsey, that was 14 feet 8 inches from the ground to top of tassle; and the whole field ranges, from appearance from 10 to 15 feet. Wet July contributes to the size of the stalk but not to the quantity of grain. On very strong land late planting is advocated by some good farmers as tending to curtail the growth of fodder, and expend more force in producing ears.

Birdy was Tired.

Last Saturday morning week, John Gilpin, residing not far from Elkton, set his cage containing a favorite canary bird on his dining room floor. Shortly afterwards a cat in trying to catch the bird knocked the cage over and the bird fled to the woods, or rather to the bushes along the Big Elk creek, near Mr. Gilpin's residence. Mr. Gilpin heard of the bird's whereabouts and succeeded in enticing it into its cage, which he took to the place for that purpose on Monday evening. The truant, which had been trying pretty hard and without success to scrape acquaintance with a flock of native yellow birds, seemed to be very glad to get home and went to sleep soon after it got there, and enjoyed a good nap of about twenty-four hours duration.—*Democrat.*

Tropical Fruits.

The Hopewell M. E. Church festival was held on Wednesday evening last, can boast of a feature not in the ordinary festival programe of attractions. The father of the minister in charge, Rev. Mr. Sears, is a native of Nassau, the capital of the Bahama group of Islands which lie off the coast of Florida in the Gulf Stream. These Islands are tropical and produce every variety of tropical fruit. Mr. Sears brought over with him an assortment of these fruits, which were disposed of or exhibited at the festival—we did not learn which. Several specimens were left at Dr. Kirk's drug store as curiosities, among which is a coconut with the outer shell in which the nut is enveloped while on the palm tree, a pomegranite, lime, and a seed of the mumma fruit, a kind of melon. There is but one seed to each melon, which (the seed) is about the size of a large egg, and resembles "for all the world" an Indian turnip. All know what an Indian turnip is like. If not taste one and you'll never forget.

West -:- Nottingham -:ACADEMY.:-

Young Men Thoroughly Prepared for College or Business.

—FALL TERM OPENS—

Monday, SEPTEMBER 6th, 1886.

For Catalogues address

GEO. K. BECHTEL, A. M., Principal, and G Colora, Cecil Co., Md.

PUBLIC SALE

OF

HOUSE and LOT

in RISING SUN.

The undersigned will offer at Public Sale

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14th, 1886,

AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M.,

the House and Lot occupied by her in Rising Sun, near Pogue's Shops.

The LOT is 81 ft. front by about 180 ft. deep. The HOUSE has seven Rooms and four down and three upstairs, with a CELLAR, a superior CISTERN, and WATER in Cellar, supplied by Mr. Pogue's windmill. A most desirable property.

TERMS at Sale.

jul30-4s MATILDA OEMSTEAD.

PUBLIC SALE!

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction *SATURDAY, AUG. 7, '86,* in front of the Post Office, in Rising Sun, Md., the following property, to wit:

ONE GRAY HORSE, 7 years old, sound, good worker and driver. **1 BUTCHER'S WAGON, 1 BUTCHER'S STOCK WAGON, 2 SETS SCALES.**

SALE to commence at 2 o'clock P. M.

J. C. HINDMAN, Asct. F. O. HENDRICKSON

--ICE CREAM PARLOR.--

THOS. E HINES has fitted up an ICE CREAM PARLOR at COLORA, where

ICE CREAM WATER ICES CAKES and FRUITS

can always be obtained.

Families supplied by the quart or gallon at moderate prices, by leaving their orders.

—FRESH VEGETABLES:—

in their season always on hand to supply customers. The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited. Give me a trial and no effort will be spared to please customers.

jun25 THOS. E. HINES, Colora.

E. K. BROWN. S. A. TAYLOR.

BROWN & TAYLOR,

AGENTS FOR

ESTEY ORGANS &

FISCHER PIANOS,

Having secured the agency of the celebrated ESTEY ORGANS and FISCHER PIANOS from Messrs. Sanborn & Sargeant we are prepared to furnish them at manufacturers' prices and terms. Call at office of E. K. Brown for price list. ml5

J. D. ZEHNDER,

MARBLE WORKS,

Rising Sun, Md.

Head and Foot Stones, Monuments and Marble Work of all Description Neatly Executed ml4

In the Gallery.

Up, up, till soaring like the eternal breath
Of the swift soul made free by might of death,
Thou comest sparkling, sublime and strong,
Oh, godlike boon, sweet ministry of song.

Up, up, to where we dumb and merciless are,
Thou comest like a voice from some sweet star
That floats forever o'er the trembling sea
And fills the sky with silver melody.

And they that sit below in silk and lace—
Hath tied loved them with any deeper grace?
What gift has He upon their cold hearts laid,
They in their purple and their gold arrayed?

Do they, Oh, Music, know thee, spirit of hope?
Dost thou for them thy secret treasures ope?
What good is there, if thou alone art not?
Is Death not better, and the things that rot?

They who sit in splendor and in light,
Do they know thee or dream of thee aright?
Or we that sit here in the darkness dumb—
Is it to us thy throbbing whispers come?

Oh, spirit of invisible delight,
Eternal Harmony! By God's dear sight
We know thee—we, who s t and long;
Oh, deathless boon, sweet ministry of song.

Caught by a Cruller.

It was so funny—the way they first met and became acquainted. They, Mabel and her older sister, Fan, were off for a long summer holiday, a rare good time in New England hills, a sight of dear old Boston town, a dip in the sea, and a whole vacation of rest and enjoyment. No wonder they were in good spirits, and were quite hilarious with the jolly party who had come down to see them off.

These good friends had not only brought themselves down to the train, but had brought flowers and books, as well as other delicacies and substantials for the luncheon. There were not many passengers, and the party, for the time being, took possession of the car, and made the best of the brief moments before parting.

In spite of the innumerable good wishes and messages and instructions showered upon the travellers, there was time for various observations and remarks upon the surroundings, upon the comfort and convenience of the car, upon the resources of the larder, upon the solemnity of the dusky porter, and the importance of the conductor; and then followed some merry speculations regarding the fellow passengers, one at the end of the car receiving special attention, partly, perhaps, because distance lent safety to the audacity, partly because there was something in his air that piqued the curiosity if not the interest of the girls.

He was rather tall and slender, good figure and graceful carriage, brown hair, and the kindest, mildest brown eyes. A mustache failed to entirely conceal the strong lines of a pleasant mouth. His dress and equipment were faultless, and still about him there was an air of melancholy and resisted dejection that was irrisible.

"I know," said Amy Fay, "that he is travelling with a corpse; I am sure of it."

"Nonsense!" said Tom. "More likely with a line of school-books or clothes wringers."

"Well," interposed Agnes, "I do wish I were going; I am sure I should be able to draw him out in the ride between here and Boston."

"The train is about to draw him out, so we had better leave him," said Arthur. "I guess that you can depend upon Mabel and Fan to get at something."

"Now you will write, and let us know everything, won't you, Mabel?" begged Agnes. "I shall be expiring to hear from you, and do send me those patterns, and don't forget to tell me about the hats, and tell me all about everybody you meet."

"Come, Agnes, we must go," said Tom, taking her arm.

Arthur drew Mabel aside for one last word, and Amy was loading Fan with blessings and messages to last until they should meet a few weeks later at the mountains.

"You know," she finally interrupted herself, "I brought you a box of the most delicious crullers, a whole box of them. If you can't eat them all, do give them to some one who will fully appreciate them."

"I say," whispered her brother Jack, "give them to him; they would melt in his mouth."

"Do!" said Amy. "And tell me the effect. There, I put my blessing on them. May they prove bait to the best fish in the sea! May they excite words as sweet, and looks as tender, as they themselves!"

"Everything done brown," chimed in Tom, crossing with his cane Amy's incantation figure on the box.

"Don't get soft; only good when crisp," warned Jack, kissing Fan in spite of protest.

Then he kissed Mabel too, bidding the others do the same, declaring they must in some way make or find compensations for the dread and dreary partings in this sad world. Then they bustled off, and the sisters having said their last words at the window and waved their last greetings on the back platform, settled themselves with a long-drawn sigh.

Mabel devoted herself to her roses, upon which rested several suspiciously large dew-drops, while Fan looked at her flowers as though they held all the wealth of suggestion of one of Browning's poems.

It was late; the girls were quite worn out with the excitement of the day, and soon retired.

A glorious morning brought them out bright and early to enjoy the transfer across the river on the ferry boat. Their fellow passenger was also out, but seemed absorbed in his own reflections. A dainty breakfast made from the lunch supply, and supplemented by eggs and coffee brought by the porter, obviated the necessity of hurrying out to the crowded lunch room, from which the others returned with dissatisfied faces, and longing glances at the tempting substitute.

"I guess we shall be able to dispose of the crullers without any outside assistance," laughed Mabel, helping herself to a third one.

"They are awfully good," said Fan; "still, I think they ought to fulfill the mission to which they were dedicated; however, I can't pass them now."

"Well, I should think not; I never saw a more absorbed man; do you suppose it is his mother or his wife?" said Mabel, brushing the crumbs from her pretty travelling dress.

"What do you mean?" asked Fan, turning around to look.

"Why, the corpse; I think it is nothing more than his grandmother or his sister-in-law. His expression grows upon me as settled, not caused by recent or distracting grief."

The girls laughed merrily, and settled themselves to their books, the absorbing interest of which might well be doubted from the wandering glances about the car and out the window. Mabel was somewhat confused by meeting the occasional glances in return from the end of the car where the "corporal," as they had decided to call him for convenience sake, sat engaged, but not absorbed in writing letters.

The day wore on with the usual diversions, dinner in the dining-car proving a most pleasant one to all participating.

The interest in viewing Niagara Falls brought the passengers together, and broke the ice of formality sufficiently to set groups of them to talking; still the "corporal" preserved his stony silence, and spoke not a word, though he was very gentlemanly in arranging the places for the ladies, and even assisted Fan and Mabel from the car, and watched to see that they returned in safety.

More passengers came on during the afternoon, and as the car filled up, a change to accommodate a party, brought the "corporal" to the section directly opposite the girls.

At supper time he ordered a cup of tea and a sandwich, but seemed not to relish them, all of which was observed from the dainty supper table across the way. Mabel looked at Fan, and quietly said:

"They are short cuts; why not take one?"

This was enough for the daring older sister, who enjoyed nothing better than taking advantage of her advanced (?) years; selecting several of the tempting crullers, and laying them on one of the pretty little plates they had with them, she passed them across the aisle with her sweetest smile. He smiled, actually smiled, brightly and pleasantly, and accepted with thanks, and later, on returning the plate, said he had enjoyed them very much, and that he had also enjoyed their beautiful flowers, which had brightened the car all day.

Of course such a remark called for a response, which was heartily given, and on referring to the source of the flowers, he confessed to having noticed and enjoyed the merry party of the previous evening; so they fell to chatting in the twilight, and the girls told how they were going to visit a rich old maid aunt who had invited them on, they supposed, to see what they were like and how she liked them. Western girls being with her objects of disapproval on principle; but as she was not at home just now, they were to enjoy a little respite with cousins in Boston and vicinity. Then they learned that he was a Bostonian—a fact they had settled in their own minds at first sight—that he was returning from a trip in the far West, where he had been on business, that he was a "Harvard boy," and had known some of their cousins at college.

The idea of his "traveling companion" gradually faded and vanished in the light of the cozy conversation, a conversation which drifted on and on until the entrance of new passengers roused them to the fact that an hour or so had passed.

Among the new passengers, was a fussy old lady with numerous pieces of baggage; she could not be accommodated with a section or even lower berth, and was in a state of desperation. Mr. Washburne—such was the name on the card he had exchanged with Fan—rose to the occasion, and offered the lower half of his section to the irate old lady. Somewhat conciliated, she proceeded to make herself at home, so much at home that there was no room for any one else, and Mr. Washburne, with no apparent reluctance, shared the seat with Mabel for another hour.

At Syracuse, friends of the girls met them for a little visit, which was enjoyed in a promenade up and down the station. Upon returning to the car, they found the berths already made up and the packages mixed up. They could not find the lunch box anywhere, and very soon gave up the search, Fan expressing the hope that the remaining crullers would fall into the hands of an appreciative party.

The old lady was exceedingly nervous and extremely fussy; she had all manner of apprehensions and anxieties, one of them being that something would get into her berth; just what it might be she could not definitely say, but she had heard of such things, and had always expected it, and what she expected always happened, always! She finally composed herself and subsided into the depths of her berth, and gradually the low hum of voices ceased altogether, and all was quiet and peaceful in the car, which was rushing onward through the darkness, dragged by the engine, which, with occasional shrieks, seemed dashing headlong to unknown regions.

An hour after midnight, every one was awakened by cries of—

"Murder! Murder! Stop! Stop! Stop! 'Hold on there!"

Heads appeared from between the curtains all along the aisle, and half dressed figures descended on all sides to see what was the matter, and discovered to their disgust, as well as relief, that a passenger had the nightmare, and needed only to be turned on his side. With a few cursory remarks, the half dressed figures climbed to their shelves again, the heads withdrew, and again the low hum of voices subsided, the nervous ones composed themselves, and sleep was just descending upon all when a woman's ringing voice sent a thrill through every nerve.

With a scream, grunt and a groan, the old lady opposite bounced into the passage way, and was soon surrounded by fellow passengers anxious to know and relieve the cause of this dreadful perturbation.

"Well, bless me, I don't know now what it was, what it is. I thought it was toads; there are two or three of them, all over the bed! Oh, dear! Oh, my! I always knew something would happen!" And the poor old soul, standing there in her stocking feet, dressed in a red skirt, white dressing sacque and a silk handkerchief over her head, did present a ludicrous and pitiable object.

Mr. Washburne was on the ground, and in the most gentlemanly manner soothed the fears and suspicions. An investigation proved the lost lunch box at the back of the berth, where it had been placed by the porter; the cover was off, and crullers and bananas had shaken out and lay scattered on the bed. Rarely has there been heard a more hearty laugh than was raised at the discovery. Every one was just nervous enough to join in it. Even the imperturbable Mr. Washburne so far lost his self-control that a sudden lurch of the train threw him against the hangings of the opposite side, knocking Mabie, who was peering out, back out of sight, where she and Fan, nearly convulsed, made every effort to suppress screams of laughter, though tears rolled down their cheeks.

Of course, morning light brought every one out on the very best of terms. Mr. Washburne insisted that the young ladies should breakfast with him, and in the kindest way took upon himself the care of their baggage. As he was taking the address to which it was to be sent, the old lady opposite appeared wonderfully interested, and speedily came over and inquired particularly, pointedly, who they were, whence they came, whither they went, then calmly announced,—

"Well, then, I am your Aunt Saunders. And so you are Jim's daughters! Well, I never! Pretty likely girls! Who's the gentleman with you? I like him best of all."

And so it proved she did like him best of all, and before they parted, she having traced mutual relations with him, invited him to come up to the mountain farm when the girls should be there. He accepted gracefully, making the condition with a merry twinkle in his eye that there should be plenty of crullers.

In the lovely visit among the lovely hills walking and driving drinking in the inspirations of all the beauty about them, how could they help falling in love? Who? Not Mabie nor Fan. No, no! they were true to the flowers that waited them on their journey and greeted them on their return. No, not they, but Amy Fay, who joined them at Aunt Saunders'.

In a few weeks now a little party of two will start on a wedding tour, a merry party will see them on their journey —and all this comes of an innocent cruller.

Van Wyck Saved His Bacon.

Senator Van Wyck was out on a stump before an immense audience in Nebraska. There were thousands there to hear him open the campaign. As usual, he grappled with the monopolists. Right in the middle of his speech a shrewd old fellow in the edge of the crowd sang out: "Senator Van Wyck, will you let me ask you a question?" "Certainly I will," responded Old Van. "Answer me this, then," said the old man: "Isn't it true that you came here from the East on passes, and isn't it true that one of them was given to you by the Union Pacific Railroad, which you are now attacking?" As quick as a flash the Senator put his hand in his pocket, saying as he did so, "Of course I did! Here are a lot more of them I got there; and I will take as many more as I can get. Always forage on the enemy is my motto."

A QUESTION ABOUT

Brown's Iron Bitters

ANSWERED.

The question has probably been asked thousands of times, "How can Brown's Iron Bitters cure everything?" Well, it doesn't. But it does cure any disease for which a reputable physician would prescribe IRON. Physicians recognize Iron as the best restorative agent known to the profession, and inquiry of any leading chemical firm will substantiate the assertion that there are more preparations of iron than of any other substance used in medicine. This shows conclusively that iron is acknowledged to be the most important factor in successful medical practice. It is, however, a remarkable fact, that prior to the discovery of BROWN'S IRON BITTERS no perfectly satisfactory iron combination had ever been found.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—all other iron medicines do. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS cures Indigestion, Biliousness, Weakness, Dyspepsia, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, Tired Feeling, General Debility, Pain in the Side, Back or Limbs, Headache and Neuralgia—for all these ailments Iron is prescribed daily.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS, however, does not cure in a minute. Like all other thorough medicines, it acts slowly. When taken by men the first symptom of benefit is renewed energy. The muscles then become firmer, the digestion improves, the bowels are active. In women the effect is usually more rapid and marked. The eyes begin at once to brighten; the skin clears up; healthy color comes to the cheeks; nervousness disappears; functional derangements become regular, and if a nursing mother, abundant sustenance is supplied for the child. Remember Brown's Iron Bitters is the ONLY iron medicine that is not injurious. *Physicians and Druggists recommend it.*

The Genuine has Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. TAKE NO OTHER.

THE
RUSSIAN RHEUMATISM CURE
DOES THE BUSINESS.

Thousands have tried it and found relief. There is abundant testimony to this point, positive and unsolicited, which should convince the most skeptical. If you suffer with Rheumatism, send for a pamphlet which tells what has been done for others. It is sent free. To be cured costs only $2.50, for one box is sufficient for the worst case.

IT HAS NEVER FAILED

J. C. McALLISTER, for many years with Hood, Bonbright & Co., now with Wood, Brown & Co., Phila., says: "I suffered from Rheumatism so terribly that I could hardly walk, was at times unable to turn my head. I tried the Russian Rheumatism Cure. Inside of two weeks I was completely cured."

Descriptive pamphlets, with testimonials, free.

Price $2.50. | If mailed 10c. additional. If registered, 10c. more.

One box does the business. | RUSSIAN RHEUMATISM CURE | None Genuine without this Trade-Mark.

As yet it is not to be found at the stores, but can only be had by enclosing the amount as above, and addressing the American proprietors,

PFAELZER BROS. & CO.
619-621 Market Street, Philadelphia.

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PHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON & BALTIMORE R. R.

CENTRAL DIVISION

On and after Sunday, May 30th, 1886, trains will run as follows:

LEAVE GOING NORTH.

STATIONS.	Passgr A. M.	Passgr P. M.	Passgr. P. M.
Baltimore, (Union Stat'n)	8 40	2 30	5 30
Perryville,	8 55	3 41	6 57
Port Deposit,	9 11	4 05	7 10
Octoraro Junction,	9 24	4 15	7 20
Rowlandville,	9 26	4 17	7 22
Liberty Grove,	9 33	4 22	7 28
Colora,	9 41	4 29	7 33
Rising Sun,	9 55	4 36	7 40
Sylmar,	10 05	4 44	7 45
Nottingham	10 14	4 50	7 51
Oxford,	10 20	5 01	7 59
Lincoln	10 28	5 09	
West Grove,	10 34	5 25	
Avondale,	11 00	5 31	
Kennett,	11 17	5 43	
Fairville,	11 23	5 56	
Chadd's Ford Junction,	11 29	6 05	
Philadelphia Broad St.	12 41	7 18	

Trains leave Oxford for Philadelphia at 5 40 a. m., 6 30 a. m. and 2 05 p. m. Market Train, Tuesdays and Fridays only, at 11 00 a. m. Sunday Trains at 7 10 p. m. and 3 40 p. m.

LEAVE GOING SOUTH.

STATIONS.	Passgr A. M.	Passgr A. M.	Passgr. P. M.
Philadelphia, Broad St.		7 02	4 55
Chadd's Ford Junction,		8 12	6 02
Fairville,		8 19	6 09
Kennett,		8 30	6 21
Avondale,		8 42	6 34
West Grove,		8 49	6 41
Lincoln,		9 05	6 56
Oxford,	6 00	9 14	7 04
Nottingham,	6 04	9 22	7 14
Sylmar,	6 13	9 27	7 19
Rising Sun,	6 19	9 34	7 26
Colora,	6 26	9 41	7 33
Liberty Grove,	6 31	9 45	7 39
Rowlandville,	6 36	9 51	7 44
Octoraro Junction,	6 38	9 53	7 47
Port Deposit,	6 48	10 03	8 13
Perryville,	7 10	10 18	8 25
Baltimore,	8 30	11 10	9 37

CHAS. E. PUGH, Gen'l Manager. J. R. WOOD, Gen'l Pass'r Agent.

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Ladies Department.

Fashionlets.

Velvet ribbons are used to make long drooping bows upon all sorts of summer dresses.

Black jerseys with white corduroy and fancy waistcoats buttoned in are selling at very low prices.

A patch of black court plaster over a tear upon dark cloth will hold the edges a long time, and not show.

Some loose waistcoats are made of folded crepe lisse, to simulate the front of a gentlemen's shirt, and are closed at the side of the neck with a cluster of picot-edged gauze ribbon.

French nainsook and lawns are the materials for infants' best dresses, while the heavier English nainsook is chosen for those worn every day. They are cut with a high round yoke in the neck.

Gray is a favorite color for street suits in every shade from light to dark, and is often braided with black.

The new straw lace bonnets show the hair and its arrangements, beside having the virtue of beingcool and light.

Pongee and surah are used for light traveling dusters. They are cooler than linen and more comfort able.

Chemisettess of dark-colored foulard are considered stylish.

An epaulet ot real flowers is worn on the left shoulder of evening dresses.

Black satin underskirts are trim med with embroidered flounces or chantilly laces.

Narrow ribbons of white, pale pink, salmon or mandrine, are worn around the neck above the collar, simply tied at the left side with bows and short ends

The Norfolk jacket, with hood, length-wise plaits and belt, made of rough home-spun cloth or checked goods, is liked for traveling.

Variety is given to the all-white dresses of serge, albatross and light-weight cloths by the addition of very wide sashes of silk in oriental colorings. V vest, full or flat, according to fancy, is added, made of sash ribbon.

Rows of moire ribbon, velvet or braid are sewed on the flounce of kilt skirts before they are kilted, rendering them very handsome.

Dressmakers frequently give variety to a costume of plain material by striping a part of the goods with ribbon, velvet or moire, and using the part thus striped for skirts, panels &c. To do this well the ribbon must not be sewed on, but pasted on with a sort of gummed material which comes for the purpose. Tailors have been long familiar with this method of joining two surfaces, and use it often in their business.

Drinks that Refresh but do not Intoxicate

There are a great many pleasant hot weather drinks that can be prepared at home, which rival the tipples to be had at a bar-room or soda-fountain. A deliciously cool drink is made by placing a tablespoonful of cracked ice in a tumbler with the juice of one lemon, or half a lemon and one tablespoonful of sugar; stir until well mixed, and pour upon this a bottle of plain soda that has been kept upon ice. Do not indulge in this while over heated. Soda nectar if mixed with care, is by no means to be despised. Put a tablespoon of crushed ice in a glass with the juice of one lemon and three lumps of sugar that have been grated over the rind; fill up with ice water, and when well mixed stir in a very scant teaspoonful of carbonate of soda. Drink while the liquor is in an effervescing state.

It is a popular, but not well founded, belief that temperance drinks mixed with eggs are unpalatable. Try a lemonade flip made as follows: Beat the freshest of eggs with two teaspoonfuls of white sugar for ten minutes using patience, a good egg-whip, and a shallow bowl; pour on this, beating the while, three-fourths of a glass of unsweetened lemonade; put a little cracked ice in another glass and toss back and forth several times.

Cider flip is also very good. Beat the egg as above, using less sugar; pour on it a bottle of cold sweet cider grate a little nutmeg on top and you have a nutritious and healthful beverage.

A humorous little lady of my acquaintance says that her husband is very fond of milk punch, *without the punch*, and makes it in this way: Beat an egg thoroughly with a little sugar; add to this two-thirds of a goblet of milk, with a little pounded ice in it; cover with a shaker or larger goblet inverted, and shake up and down until the ice is nearly melted. Dust the top with grated nutmeg. In making drinks containing eggs, without any kind of spirits, they are certain to be distasteful unless the eggs are very fresh and very well beaten.

A delightful temperance drink, and a great improvement on Russian tea, is made with one pint of cold, green tea, one quart of ice-water, half a pound of loaf sugar, the juice of six lemons and half a pint of any kind of fruit juice. The sugar should be grated over the lemon rinds. This temperance punch is further improved by the addition of half a sliced pineapple covered with the sugar and bits of ice, and allowed to stand an hour before adding the other ingredients. Ornament each glass by the addition of two or three berries of any kind, or a spray of currents.

Orgeat lemonade is made with half a wine glassful of orgeat syrup and the juice of half a lemon. Pour these into a tumbler one-third filled with cracked ice, fill up with water, shake well, and ornament with berries. Seltzer and vichy lemonade are very refreshing, and easily and quickly made. Stir two small teaspoonfuls of granulated vichy or seltzer salts into a glass of well-made lemonade that has been improved by the addition of a little lime juice, and drink before the effervescence stops.

By the addition of any of the various fruit syrups, many delicious drinks can be improvised. These syrups can be made at home. Simmer for fifteen minutes a quart of any kind of fruit juice with one pound of white sugar; add one and a half ounces of tartaric acid, and when cold bottle and cork tightly, and keep in a cool, dry place. It will not keep for more than two weeks unless a very little brandy be added.

Raspberry vinegar will keep for years. Put a quantity of raspberries into a stone vessel and mash them to a pulp. Add cider vinegar (be sure that you get the genuine article) enough to cover it well. Let this stand in the sun for twelve hours and in a cool place over night. Stir up several times meanwhile. The next day strain and put in the jar as many fresh berries as you took out, pour the strained vinegar over them; mash and set in the sun all day. The next day strain a second time. To each quart of this juice add a pint of water, and for every three pints of this liquid (juice and water mingled) add five pounds of the best white sugar. Put over a slow fire; heat very slowly, skimming as the scum rises, and as soon as it fairly boils take off and strain. Bottle while warm, and seal the corks with wax. A gill of this added to a glass of ice water gives a most refreshing drink.

A very superior ginger beer is made with five pounds of white sugar, half a pint of lemon juice, a quarter of a pound of honey, five ounces of bruised ginger, and four and a half gallons of water. Boil the ginger for half an hour in three quarts of the water; add the sugar, lemon juice, honey and the rest of the water, and strain through a cloth. When cold, add the white of an egg and a teaspoonful of essence of lemon. Let it stand four days, and bottle. The honey gives it a peculiar softness, and from not being fermented with yeast, it is less violent in its actions when opened. It will be fit for use in a week, and will keep for months. —*Country Gentlemen.*

What an Egg will Do.

For burns and scalds nothing is more soothing than the white of an egg, which may be poured over the wound. It is softer as a varnish for a burn than collodion, and being always at hand can be applied. It is also more cooling than the sweet oil and cotton which was formerly supposed to be the surest application to allay smarting pain. It is the contact with the air which gives the extreme discomfort experienced from the ordinary accident of this kind, and anything that excludes the air and prevents inflamation, is the thing to be at once applied. The egg is considered one of the best remedies for dysentery. Beaten up slightly, with or without sugar, and swallowed at a gulp, it tends by its emollient qualities, to lessen the inflamation of the stomach and intestines, and by forming a transient coating on these organs, to enable nature to resume her healthful sway over a diseased body. Two, or at most three eggs per day would be all that is required in ordinary, cases; and since egg is not merely medicine but food as well, the lighter the diet otherwise and the quieter the patient is kept, the more certain and rapid the recovery.—*Woman at Work*

A Whiskey Lunatic.

The campaign just ended between the wet and dry parties in Meriden, Miss., was very bitter, but no one carried his bitterness further than General Burkitt, Senator from Clay county, who spoke there in the interests of the whiskey men, and offended all classes. As reported in the New Orleans *Times-Democrat* he declared he was a member of no church, and was glad of it. He wanted, he said, whiskey everywhere, and would start a saloon in his parlor if necessary, and wouldn't care if a creek of it ran through his yard. He had made his will, and in it provided that no preacher prohibitionist shall attend his funeral. He added to his intemperate words by taking a big drink of whiskey then and there.

Household.

DISSOLVE a quarter of an ounce of castile or oil soap cut up in small pieces, three-quarters of a pint of water, and boil for two or three minutes, then add five ounces of glycerine. When cold, this fluid will produce the best and most lasting bubbles that can be blown.

BLACKBERRY BRANDY.—Two quarts of the juice of blackberries, one pound of loaf sugar, one-half ounce of nutmeg, one-half ounce of cloves, one-quarter ounce of pimento (the spices are pulverized); boil together about half an hour, and when cold add a pint of the best brandy.

INVALID APPLE PIE.—Slice up one or more nice, tart apples in a saucer, sweeten with white sugar, and cover with a moderately thick slice of bread buttered slightly on the under side. When the bread is browned, the apples, if of a tender kind, and thinly sliced, will be done.

CIDER CAKE.—Five cups of flour, three of sugar, one of butter, five eggs, two teaspoonful of soda dissolved in two cups of cider. Work the butter to cream; beat eggs and sugar together; pour the cider on the flour; spice to taste. When the oven is ready, mix all together and bake.

DOUGHNUTS.—Half a pint of sweet milk, half a cup of butter (scant), one cup of yeast, salt; flavor with nutmeg or cinnamon. Mix them at night. In the morning, roll out and let them raise until very light, and drop in hot fat. They are very nice, after they are fried, to roll them in pulverized sugar.

EXCELLENT BISCUITS.—Take of flour two pounds, carbonate of ammonia three drachms in fine powder, white sugar four ounces, arrowroot one ounce, butter four ounces, one egg; mix into a stiff paste with new milk, and beat them well with a rolling-pin for half an hour; roll out thin, and cut them with a docker, and bake in a quick oven for fifteen minutes.

CHOCOLATE CARAMELS.—Take two cups of sugar, one cup of molasses, and one cup of milk; put them in a buttered saucepan and boil fifteen minutes; then add one teaspoonful each of butter and flour, beaten to a cream; let all boil together five minutes, and add the chocolate grated, and boil till thick. Turn into a buttered pan, and before it is cold mark in squares with a knife.

GERMAN TOAST.—Cut thick slices of bread—baker's is the best—dip them each side in milk enough to soften, then dip in beaten egg; put in a pan greased with just sufficient butter to fry; fry till brown as an omelet, then serve, well sprinkled with white sugar. Two eggs would be sufficient to dip nearly a dozen slices of bread. Like pancakes, the hotter the toast the better.

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WE move with the Seasons and are always ready with the best machines and implements for the farmer's use, that the country affords. No faulty machine leaves our shop that we do not make good.
PLOWS
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. BIRDS have them:
BISSELL ROWLAND S'th BEND ADVANCE | Chilled Plows
All these plows have been thoroughly tested in this section of country and pronounced A. No. 1, First Class. Plain and Slip Shares for these plows sold by us, and always kept in stock.
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After the Plow follows the Harrow; and superior to all others, we recommend and furnish the
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with either Steel or Iron Teeth; warranted not to buckle up in turning, and reducing the ground to the finest tilth.
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HAY PRESSES!
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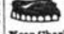
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Financial Condition OF CECIL COUNTY AT THE Close of Business, June 30, 1886.

Due from ex-Collectors	$ 214 00	
Due from Levy 1885	106,456 96	
		$106,670 96
Received from ex-Collectors	$ 214 00	
Received from Levy 1885	106,456 96	
		$106,670 96

RECEIPTS.

Balance in Treasury, June 30, 1885	$ 8,849 84
Bohemia Bridge Company	2,821 34
Bills Payable—National Bank of Elkton	10,000 00
Bills Payable—Nat. Bank of Rising Sun	18,000 00
Bills Payable—Cecil National Bank	36,000 00
Bonds—National Bank of Delaware	15,000 00
Bonds—Jacob Tome	27,000 00
Premium on Bonds	922 50
Ex-Collectors	214 00
Interest	223 03
Levy of 1885	106,456 96
Sheep Fund	1,318 29
Miscellaneous	297 94
	$217,313 79

DISBURSEMENTS.

Alms House		$ 4,197 21
Bohemia Bridge Company		445 34
Circuit Court—		
Clerk	$ 1,173 89	
Bailiffs and Crier	794 00	
Counsel Fees	2,329 73	
Jurors	4,491 00	
Sheriff	3,097 05	
Witnesses	800 92	
Miscellaneous	967 82	13,699 34
County Commissioners' Court		5,500 00
Constables		333 73
County Buildings		1,150 63
Commissions		5,090 11
Discount		3,084 51
Elections		1,443 37
Incidentals		649 60
Inquisitions		272 43
Interest		3,226 73
Insane		3,027 97
Justices of the Peace		302 75
Orphans' Court		914 85
Out Pensioners		782 00
Paupers		800 00
Printing		1,066 79
Public Schools		33,000 00
Roads and Bridges—		
Extra and New Work	$ 51,121 93	
Supervisors	18,506 59	
General	4,331 94	73,960 34
Reductions		790 34
Sheep Fund		1,317 17
Taxes paid in Error		90 79
Total amount of Expenses		$143,454 60
Bill Payable—		
National Bank of Elkton		10,000 00
National Bank of Rising Sun		18,000 00
Cecil National Bank of Port Deposit		31,000 00
Balance in Treasury		14,828 19
		$217,313 79

ASSETS.

Balance in Treasury	$ 14,828 19	
Bohemia Bridge Company	2,397 09	
Miscellaneous Claims	49 00	
		$ 17,264 28
Deficiency		23,754 79
Total		$ 41,019 07

LIABILITIES.

Bills Payable—Cecil National Bank	$ 24,000 00
Court House Fund	8,000 00
Insane Asylum Fund	7,000 00
Sheep Fund	1,819 07
Miscellaneous Claims	200 00
	$ 41,019 07

COUNTY DEBT.

Deficiency, (floating)	$ 23,784 79	
Bonds—payable in eleven years	42,000 00	$65,784 79
Levied to pay		14,000 00
Balance		$ 54,784 79

By Order
JOHN S. ROSSELL, Clerk.

State and County TAX LEVY OF 1886.

In pursuance of an Act of Assembly, passed January session, 1886, Chapter 340, notice is hereby given that The County Commissioners of Cecil County, at a meeting held by them on June 30, levied the State and County Taxes for 1886, as follows—the rate of state Tax, as fixed by law, being 18 3-4 cents on each $100 of the basis of State taxation, and the rate of County Tax, as fixed by the Commissioners, being 90 cents on each $100 of the basis of County taxation:

STATE TAX			$24,398 83
COUNTY TAX—			
Alms Home	$3,500 00		
Circuit Court—			
Bailiffs and Crier	$500 00		
Clerk	1,615 13		
Counsel Fees	1,680 03		
Jurors	3,000 00		
Sheriff	4,000 00		
Witnesses	1,200 00		
Miscellaneous	1,200 00		
		13,159 16	
County Com'ners Court	5,500 00		
Constables	300 00		
Court House	2,000 00		
County Buildings	1,000 00		
Contingent Fund	2,000 00		
Deficiency	14,000 00		
Discount	2,500 00		
Elections	1,000 00		
Incidentals	500 00		
Inquisitions	150 00		
Insane	2,000 00		
Interest	1,000 00		
Justices of the Peace	200 00		
Orphans' Court	984 72		
Out-Pensioners	600 00		
Paupers	600 00		
Printing	1,300 00		
Public Schools	32,000 00		
Reductions	800 00		
Roads and Bridges—			
Extra & New Work	5,319 36		
Supervisors	20,000 00		
General Expenses	3,000 00		
		28,319 36	
			113,349 84
Total Taxes for State and County purposes			$137,748 67
Basis of State Taxation			$13,012,712
Basis of County Taxation			14,168,655

As the law provides, Taxes will be due and payable on the first day of September next.
CHARLES E. MOORE, Treasurer.
July 24, 1886.

Treasurer's Notice.

In pursuance of Act of Assembly, passed January Session, 1886, Chapter 340, the undersigned, Treasurer of Cecil County, hereby gives notice that, for the purpose of receiving the

STATE, COUNTY and DOG TAXES

in said county, for the year 1886, he will sit in the several Election Districts, as follows:

August 11th and 12th—At the County Commissioners' Office, in Elkton, Third District.

August 13th and 14th—At the Bayard House, Chesapeake City, Second District.

August 16th and 17th—At Patrick Anderson's Cecilton, First District.

August 18th and 19th—At Henry Hess', Fair Hill, Fourth District.

August 20th and 21st—At R. L. Thomas', North East, Fifth District.

August 23rd and 24th—At Jerome Kimble's, Rising Sun, Sixth District.

August 25th and 26th—At E. P. Brickley's, Port Deposit, Seventh District.

August 27th and 28th—At J. J. Bennett's, Mount Pleasant, Eighth District.

August 30 and 31st—At J. Harvey Clark's, Calvert, Ninth District.

Between the hours of 9 A. M. and 3 P. M.

As the law provides, a Discount of 5 per cent will be allowed on all State and County Taxes paid September 1st.

Tax-payers will please take notice that Taxes will be due and payable on September 1st, and that on all bills unpaid on January 1st interest will be charged and collected from September 1st. After January 1st delinquents will be warned that unless settlement in full be made before April 1st, the claims against them will be

Placed in the Hands of the Sheriff

of the county, who shall proceed to seize their property and dispose of the same to pay the Taxes due, with the charges thereon, and all costs of sale. Dogs and State, whose owners have no other property, will be killed.

The Treasurer would, therefore, respectfully urge all Taxpayers to pay promptly, and, if possible, in time to obtain the benefits of the discount.

CHARLES E. MOORE, Treasurer.

NOTICE

By the Orphans' Court for Cecil County, January 17, 1882.

ORDERED, That all Administrators, Executors and Guardians that have not stated an account within a year, come forward and do the same, or show cause to the contrary, or they will be cited up.

Test: R. E. JAMAR, Register.

Meetings of County Commissioners.

The regular meetings of the County Commissioners will be held on the second Tuesday of every month. Collectors and others having accounts to be stated or settled will apply to the Clerk during the recess of the Board. Persons having claims against the county will please file the same in the Commissioners' office, with a legal voucher, as no account will be allowed not properly chargeable to the same. By order. JOHN S. ROSSELL, Clerk Commissioners Cecil County.

ORPHANS' COURT.

The Stated Meetings of the Orphans' 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 in their vouchers a few days before Court.

Test: R. E. JAMAR, Register.

I. R. TAYLOR,

Justice of the Peace,
Rising Sun, - - - Md.

Deeds, Mortgages, Bills of Sale, Wills, and other legal instruments of writing, carefully and correctly drawn up and executed, at a reasonable cost.

☞All business transacted before me confidential without request. oc30

DR. S. W. MORRISON, M. D.

OCULIST.

Office with G. S. Dare, 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 detect of sight. oct 23.

DR. A. H. HOWLETT,

DENTIST.

Graduate of the University of Maryland, offers his professional services to the people of Cecil County, and hopes by close attention to his business to merit their patronage. Ether and Anæsthetics administered for extraction of teeth.

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

Rising Sun, Cecil Co., Md.
dec 4-tf

Will T. McClure,

Rising Sun, Md.
AGENT
For Reid's Creameries,
Butter Workers,
Butter Printers,
and Butter Boxes.

The Best DAIRY Fixtures in the market. Everybody likes them and they give satisfaction.

Call and See Them.
ja21 WILL T. McCLURE.

THE MARKETS.

RISING SUN MARKET.

GRAIN AND HAY.
[Reported by James Barnes.]

Wheat	$ .75
Oats	.30
Corn	36
Hay Timothy	$ to 10
" Mixed	8 to 10
Oats Straw	to 6.50

COUNTRY PRODUCE.
[Reported by E. R. Buffington.]

Butter	.10
Eggs	12
Chickens spring	.13
Lard	.7
Ham	.10
Shoulder	7
Side	6

BALTIMORE MARKET

Super Flour	$2.50@2.90
Extra Flour	3.00@3.65
Family Flour	3.75@4.50
White Corn eal ₩ 100 lb	1.05@1.05
Yellow Corn Chop, ₩ 100 lb	0.95@0.95
Fultz Wheat	.82@87
Long-Berry Wheat	.85@88
White Corn	.48@48½
Yellow Corn	.48@48½
Oats	.37@42
Rye	.65@67
Clover Seed ₩ lb	11½@11½
Timothy Seed, ₩ bus	1.85@1.85
Potatoes, ₩ bus	.65@70
Eggs	11½@12
Timothy Hay	$13@14
Mixed Hay	$8@10½
Clover Hay	$7@8
Wheat Straw	$8@9
Oats Straw	$8@9
Rye Straw, (for straight)	$16 to 17
Wool, unwashed	.21 to 23
Wool, washed	30 to 32

NOW :: IS :: THE :: TIME
—: AND: —
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 makes. A complete stock of
TOBACCO,
CIGARS,
PIPES, &C.

A full line of { CONFECTIONERY } fresh & pure

Ice Cream furnished for picnics, festivals, parties and families at the shortest notice and lowest prices.

m14-3m S. R. KIMBELL.

I have on hand all the BEST BRANDS OF

Chewing & Smoking Tobacco.

Mechanics' Delight,	Star & Tiger,
No. 1,	R. & R.,
Climax,	Diamond Crown,
Spear Head,	Olymph,
Gold Rope,	Tiger & Sunnyside Finecut,
Big Whale,	Oporto, (wine flavor)
Hot Shot,	Peach Pie,
Happy Thought,	Tomahawk,
Rebecca.	Verbena.
Telegraph.	

Other SMOKING TOBACCO too numerous to mention.

Pipes & Cigarettes

Rising Sun
TOBACCO STORE.
E. D. JOHNSON.

—: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, - - - - MD.

SUMMER : ANNOUNCEMENT!

-:- HOT WEATHER GOODS -:-

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 Ginghams and Silver Gray Prints that have become so 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 closest figures for which good Goods can honestly be sold.

E. R. BUFFINGTON.

I. R. Taylor & Son,



UNDERTAKERS
RISING SUN, - - - - MD.
Caskets, Coffins, Burial Robes and Wrappers always on hand.
Plain Solid Walnut Coffins, full size, well furnished, SILVER PLATED Mounting and neatly Upholstered, - - $25 to $35
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.
☞The above quotations mean 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. ja15

THE MIDLAND 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, AUGUST 13, 1886. NO. 44.

August Meeting of Cecil Farmers' Club.

The Club met at A. J. Michener's on Wednesday last. Members present; A. R. Magraw, Thos. C. Bond, A. J. Michener, Henry S. Condon, W. R. Cooley, J. S. Ewing, W. W. Moore, E. Noyse, J. P. Wilson, S. R. Carson and J. Coudon.

President, H. H. Duyckinck being absent, vice president, Joseph Coudon occupied the chair. The first business before the club was a report from the committee, appointed at a former meeting to revise the constitution and bylaws of the club, H. S. Coudon, S. R. Carson and T. C. Bond, com. The revised Articles of the constitution and amended bylaws were read and adopted, and one hundred copies ordered to be printed for the use of the club

The following essay, "Does Farming Pay?" was read by the host, Mr. A. J. Michener:

DOES FARMING PAY.

The cry is often heard "Farming does not pay." 'Tis true, it does not, or at least very poorly pay. But is it not partly our own fault? We do not economize enough. By this I do not mean that we should deny ourselves the necessaries of life; or that we should starve either our families, our stock or our land. On the contrary, I believe that only by high farming and good cultivation that the end hoped for can be obtained; and certainly if we wish our beasts of burthen to do their duty thoroughly, they must be strengthened by good food and care. Perhaps in using the word economy I have not chosen the proper one. Be that as it may, my idea in regard to that is we should be careful to save of the utmost, and see that not a grain be lost of what has been so bountifully given us. Another large item of expense might be saved, or at least very much reduced in, size, by using more care in housing and protecting our farm machinery from the weather. I believe in many instances, there is more loss and expense incurred in that way than by use. Even the smallest implements on the farm are left lying around, we forgetting that altho' they do not cost much, yet every little counts. Another item of waste is the many small debts on a farm, such as stock, ashes, sticks etc., if utilized every farmer knows would increase the fertility of the farm, if added to the compost heap. We might thus reduce our expenditures for fertilizers. I might name many ways in which to save the pennies letting the pounds take care of themselves.

But there are several farmers present old-er and of much longer experience in farming (at least), so I will close, but before doing so, would say that I feel that in one way farming does pay and that is in the *pleasure and independence of farm life* that is not to be found in many professions.

Mr. Carson had serious doubts about farming paying him this year. The weeds had whipped him. Potatoes promised a large crop but the rot has already destroyed half of them, and his wheat crop has been cut short one fourth by ravages of the worm.

W. W. Moore was pleased with the essay. Believed farming paid if farmers attended strictly to business

Mr. Cooley thought nothing paid like farming. The farmer has every thing he lives on, produced by his own hands. It would doubtless pay much better, if the precepts of the essay were practiced, and the little things better taken care of. Ill health had confined him to the house and he had noticed that much had gone to waste from want of proper care which he had not been able to give. Believed that the saving of at least $250 could be made on a farm yearly by attention to small details.

Mr. H. S Coudon took issue with the essay. Some farmers make money, but this was mostly achieved out side of legitimate farming. Did not consider fruit raising, trucking etc., legitimate farming, but grain crops, hay, etc. and growing these crops at present prices no farmer could make money. A few men make money at any thing they take hold of but the average farmer does not make any thing at prevailing prices.

Mr. J. P. Wilson coincided with the essay. Economy was the main thing to make farming profitable. Much goes to loss that should be saved. If the farm was credited with all the family received from it, the credit side of the ledger would present a satisfactory showing. The accumulations and improvements on the farm for a number of years showed that farming was not a losing business.

Mr. Bond agreed with Mr. Wilson. The farmer received a generous living from his farm, and could accumulate something besides if he conducted business in a business manner.

Mr. Noyes argued that a period of years should be taken together to properly estimate the value or profits of farming. The crop of wheat was preparatory for several crops which follow, and which yielded more or less profit. He admitted that simply raising grain in competition with western grain did not yield a profit. The fact that a man raises a family on his farm and educates the children, is proof that the business is a paying one. Diversified farming was the secret of successful farming.

Mr. Magraw thought that the extravagant habits of the times was the moth which destroyed much of the farmer's substance. Every family had a piano or organ, and indulged in other luxuries to correspond. It was the old story of eating our cake and complaining of not having it.

Lloyd Balderston one of the visitors was called upon to give his views on the question under discussion. He thought the question "Does Farming Pay?" answered by the question, shall the business be abandoned? He was told when a boy that farming wouldn't pay, but had adopted it as a life work, had managed to keep his head above water and raise a family. The problem to solve is how to meet expenses and keep in harmony with our surroundings. We have to face a class of expenditures which we did not have to contend with in the past. We wish to raise our families more genteelly, refined and tenderly, and hands are hired to do the work which might be done without hired help. Families whose members are well profitably employed have solved the problem and go ahead.

Dr. Bromwell considered farming exceedingly safe. It is honorable as well as other pursuits there is a great deal of elbowing and the successful ones have to face the unpleasant reflection that success is too often achieved by overreaching others. There is no envy or jealously existing among farmers. Every one is pleased with the best success of his neighbor.

After partaking of a substantial farmers' dinner the club viewed the nest and well tilled farm of Mr. Michener, which elicited merited encomiums from all.

Mr. Carson inquired whether any member had experience in sowing grass seed without grain along with it. Mr. Balderston had sown timothy in that way followed by satisfactory results had a friend in Pa. who plowed his wheat stubble and sowed with timothy in August and clover in spring. Mr. Cooling's father had practiced it with good results, but the grass was liable to suffer from drouth.

Mr. Michener had tested drilling one bushel of oats to the acre last spring and was so well pleased with the result that he would practice it in future.

The next meeting of the club was appointed for the 15th of September to be held at Mr. Jno. P. Wilson's, and "Wheat Culture" the subject for discussion.

Rigby's.

Few places of so small importance have acquired a local fame equal to this famous meeting place. It is a work of supererogation to explain that Rigby's is a noted place for holding yearly religious meetings of the colored people. This spot is on the narrow gauge railroad which runs between Peach-bottom, on the Susquehana in Lancaster county, and Oxford, Chester county, Pa., at Arcadia station in the former county.

Forty years ago this was a noted place for holding large bush meetings. One day in the year, the second Sunday in August, the meeting was held this year, and we presume this is the annual meeting day. As far back as the writer can remember large crowds of colored people assembled at Rigby's. The meeting was instituted by a leading colored methodist, whose name was Jeff Rigby, and a remarkable feature connected with this famous meeting is that it has retained but one Sunday in 26 years on the occasion of this meeting, so that it has become a popular sayingthat it never rains on Rigby's day.

Last Sunday was Rigby's day for 1886, and the sun came up smiling with one of the most lovely and pleasant days of the season before it. As usual the meeting drew together a large crowd of people, numbering 2000 or more, the whites numbering rather more than the colored folks. Trains ran nearly every ten minutes on the narrow gauge from Peach-bottom to the meeting. The road was lined with booths in the neighborhood of the little church which was headquarters of the gathering, and a lively business was carried on in peanuts, cakes, candies, ice cream and such. Whiskey was not altogether absent, but being modest and retiring in its nature, kept in the background. Pretty good order was maintained there being but one fight during the day, and it far out, in the woods on king alcohol's skirmish line. In years past there used to be bloody fights at these annual meetings, but society seems to be improving in this respect. There is nothing apparent to attract the crowd but the crowd. The preaching is insignificant. This year a so-called preacher, a colored brother from Lancaster, occupied the pulpit and addressed the congregation as "brethering" and "sistring."

The present meeting ground is some distance from the original location, moved to Arcadia station to be more convenient to the railroad. A new church has been built at the present meeting spot. And this is a historical description of Rigby. Less probably in the early and darker ages of christianity has served to canonize a name.

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

Commissioner Cooley on Education.

County Commissioner, W. R. Cooley being critic sed for his action in refusing to appropriate funds for a school house at Perryville, in his defense says:

"My views about popular education is that whatever we can give our children, whether it be no more than can be obtained from a few elementary books, should be thorough. I am opposed to the policy of burdening our children with books upon the sciences of the day which their young minds are unable to grasp in the short time they have to attend school. It may be well enough for the children of the rich, but the children of the poor have generally to earn a portion of their bread as soon as able and hence have not the time to waste on these higher studies"

These views are eminently sound. Our present school system is too expensive and withal is impracticable. The course of lessons is to extensive. The course contemplated by the school men who laid it down is beyond the reach of three fourths of the pupils who receive their education in the public schools. They have not sufficient time to attend school to become efficient in so many branches, and in acquiring a smattering of all, they master none thoroughly. The branches of knowledge which the great mass of bread earners use to assist them in their life work should be provided free to all by the state, Shorn of a great deal of superfluous study, would lighten the task of teachers and vastly benefit the pupils. Those who have time and desire for a higher education could pay for it at a private school where it is properly and thoroughly taught.

COLORA NOTES.

This town seems to be growing in importance and notoriety, if shops are any indication of prosperity.

There are two general stores, one hardware and one drug store, two ice cream saloons and one card table shop where ice cream is sometimes sold and all seven have tobacco license. Enough certainly to send up the smoke of "the boys" cash of "the boys."

The excursions have been well patronized from this station and several others have made trips and spent more or less time and money at the sea shore from Long Branch to Norfolk.

TENT MEETING.

Revs. Wm. R. Galloway and Barsher have erected a tent on a lot belonging to W. Waring and adjoining the Friends at Colora, where they are holding a series of meetings. They seem to have chosen this spot for the protection, that the well known spirit of quietness and veneration for sacred things that here characterize the place, may give them, from the rude behavior of the thoughtless that have annoyed them in other places. I hope they may have better success than the man spoken of in Acts, 19th, 40th 16th.

OBSERVER.

A 9th District Boniface in Florida.

James R. England is running the Lakeland House in Florida.

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

Horse Stolen.

George N. Gill who resides near Warwick in the southern part of the county, had a valuable horse stolen on Sunday night last, also a buggy and harness at the same time. The horse is an iron gray.

More Furniture.

Wm. Grason got another car load of new furniture into his large furniture rooms this week. Mr. Grason must have a regular line of buyers for every little while we see his wagon hauling furniture from the depot. He says there is not a bonanza in the business, but he makes 6 per cent on the money invested and that is better than locking it up; for every penny invested in legitimate trade in a place helps the town some.

Filling Up.

In the late spring our jail was without a prisoner incarcerated for crime and we mentioned the fact and predicted the near approach of the millennium in our county. We now think that it will be postponed for a while as the jail contains at present 23 inmates with additions being made almost daily. There are eighteen men, three colored women, and two colored children. It is many weeks until court meets but it promises considerable work for the grand jury at the September term.—*Whig.*

The Beauty and Glory of Going to Law.

Messrs. Peter Galloway and Michael Loague are down-town neighbors. The first raises chickens the other keeps a dog; and from the close proximity of the fowls and the brute to each other, trouble has resulted. The dog chased the chickens, worried them, and it is alleged, killed some of them. Mr. Galloway shot the dog. He was arrested for using fire-arms on the street, and had to pay a fine of $2, and 90 cents cost. Mr. Loague sued Mr. Galloway for the value of the dog, and Justice Penning gave him $3 damages, Mr. Galloway to also pay 8.24 costs. Then Mr. Galloway sued Mr. Loague for the value of the chickens the dog had killed recovering $3 damages, and Mr. Loague had to pay $2.50 costs.—*Havre de Grace Republican.*

FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

A Press Room.

The Oxford *Press'* pedestrian editor has been challenged by the Daniel Lambert of the Lancaster *Inquirer* to walk. The *Press* says he is game to wak and for fatty not to forget. The stakes are small which goes without saying when editors bet—a dozen apples—but they make it up in wind. The race will take place on the Fair grounds next fall, and admission to the grand stand will be 50 cents. A copy of the *Press* printed on satin will be handed each purchaser with his ticket. Those Oxford folks have the resources of Barnum for getting up attractions. Last year it was Miss Burk and her Roman chariot, and this year the pedestrian editors will be the winning cards.

"I bet my money on the bobtail,
Who'll bet his money on the gray?
Ah, do, ah do, ah doo ah doo."

THE REV. GEO. H. TAYLER, of Burboo, Ind., says: Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILO'S CONSUMPTION CURE." Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk. †

The Farm.

FARM MISCELLANY.

Oleomargarine.

Instead of taxing an evil it ought to be wiped out of existence. If that can be done by taxation all right. Otherwise the system of taxation should give place to absolute prohibition. We believe bogus butter to be an evil that should not be permitted. It is a vile compound, dangerous, we believe, to health and life. If that belief is well founded, of course there can be no question as to what should be done. Is it well founded? We have satisfied ourselves that it is by personal investigation. We found one of the best specimens of oleomargarine that was ever made to be alive with animalculæ, and filled with dirt, and what was believed to be tape worm eggs. We have published the formulas for making bogus butter, that have been patented, and there has been enough poisonous ingredient in them to warrant our conclusions, and enough more that were utterly disgusting to sicken anybody. We published the evidence given upon the subject before the legislative committee in New York so far as showed that the acids used in the manufacture burned flesh off the fingers and burned holes in the boots of the workmen; and recently an Eastern butcher who sold fats to be used for the manufacture of oleomargarine has said that these fats, or at least a large portion of them, were utterly unfit for consumption.—*Stockman.*

Manuring Wheat.

Here are some simple direction from the *Prairie Farmer* for applying yard manure for wheat which every practical farmer will recognize as correct. It is a very serious question whether a large portion of stable manure which is plowed down as soon as spread is not an entire loss. The young roots of the wheat never reach it in the fall, and the winter and spring rains carry the greater part of its best constituents far down into the ground beyond the reach of any crop roots.

There is often, during the latter part of the summer time, to haul out manure that has accumulated while the important work of cultivating and harvesting has been going on. It can be carted out and spread upon the stubble land and then plowed under. Or it may be hauled after the soil has been plowed, and worked into the surface by harrowing. Plowing the manure under, places the greater part of it too deep in the soil to be reached by the feeding roots of the plants, and the application fails to benefit the first crop as it should. By the time a second plowing is given much of the soluble part will have been lost. The natural course of the soluble portions of manure is downward. If applied upon the surface, the moisture will draw it into the soil. To obtain the greatest benefit in the shortest time, it is best to draw out after the ground has been plowed. Scatter direct from the wagon as evenly as possible, and then harrow thoroughly so as to work into the soil. This leaves the manure where the feeding roots of the plants can readily reach it. Manure can nearly always be applied to wheat profitably. When there is a supply on hand it should be hauled out and scattered as practicable after the ground is plowed.

A Great Establishment.

The *Monticello Farmer and Grape Grower* describes the Miller Manual Labor School, in Albermarle county, which is probably one of the most valuable for the class for whose benefit it was established, by the liberality of the late Mr. Miller, of any to be found in the country. The buildings cost $150-000. Almost every branch of learning is taught, including the industrial branches; in one of the departments of which are 15 in the printing office where all kinds of work in that line is done. The farm, which is under the care of Mr. W. F. Massey, a well-known Marylander, embraces nearly 1000 acres, and is rapidly being put into a good state of cultivation, a large part of it being in grass, corn, oats, &c. There are some twenty horses on the farm, and the dairy is supplied with milk from 30 fine cows.

The editor says: "We were shown over the entire farm and must admit that it is one of the best managed to be found in all this section, and we congratulate the school on having been able to procure the services of such a man as Mr. Massey as manager.

"Winter food for stock is put up in the best manner yet devised, namely, in silos; of these there are three, each 20 feet deep, 24 feet wide and 40 feet long, all under ground with cemented walls. The stables are lighted by electricity and the feed cutter run by steam.

"The garden, which is under the supervision of Mr. H. C. Schmitz, is one of the best we have seen. Vegetables of every description are grown in the greatest abundance. The boys this year gathered over 300 bushels of strawberries, of which several varieties are grown. Raspberries and blackberries are also cultivated.

"A splendid young orchard is bearing abundantly this year. Twenty-five acres of Limbertwigs and Winesaps promise abundance of apples for winter cheer.

"Coming to the busy bee, we found 60 colonies under the charge of Prof Baylor, who is assisted by ten pupils. Prof. Baylor takes great interest in apiculture, and finds his duties growing out of this charge instructive and agreeable.

Horses for the Farmer to Breed.

That horses be bred to advantage, the business requires to be in suitable hands. It is well to breed for something out of which considerable value may be developed, though having size, style, and fair ability for travel. But the qualification we interpose, "in suitable hands," has no little force in settling the question, as a good deal of knowledge of horse matter is required to enable a man to select material for the combination named, and the very best of judgment is needed to enable any man to maintain it in his breeding operations. As is well known of trotting horses, we may secure what appears to be a fair trotting formation, yet not secure the indispensable trotting instinct; or; as it may not be inaptly termed, a genius for trotting. In breeding, the higher class of horses having sufficient size combination with an ability to reach out and move with an attractive elasticity.

These combinations of size and gait, combined with good looks, have been so difficult to secure; with a reasonable uniformity of success, that, what do we see as the result? Nothing less than that a large proportion of our city carriage teams are bred in part from the two leading draft-horse strains, perhaps most frequently from the Percheron, because possibly from the less surplus hair upon the legs, and from some strains of the French bred horse, we get something quite a remove from the strictly draft horse, with a height of 16 hands, and a weight of twelve hundred to thirteen hundred pounds, with a clever amount of good looks, an intelligent disposition, free at his work, and, withal, a pretty free stepper, being able to go along at a good business gate—say eight to nine miles an hour. Now, a horse of this sort never comes amiss. He is rarely, if ever, so mettlesome as not to be well adapted to all classes of farm work and teaming, and in every sense to make an excellent "all-work horse.

If the farmer confines his efforts to breeding a heavy class of horses, the sires used being first-class, and the dams good country mares, he will get a strong lot of colts, good feeders, and hardy, because pretty much all fresh crosses made in this way—new blood being used—will be found to result in producing young stock posessing extra vitality and vigor, such as will show strong, elastic motion at all ages, and at every gait, giving in growth a good return for the feed they consume. If he happens to have among his brood mares one or more that are well bred, of other strains than draft, having respectable size and good action, the kind of a sire we speak of will, from such mares, quite generally bring something better than will be doomed to mere farm drudgery, or to hauling brick or stone about the streets of a city; in other words, the class of horses that are wanted for heavy family carriages, are quite likely to spring from this union of nice, up-headed, good-sized mares, and the finest-lookers and best steppers of the class referred to. The heavy horse necessarily has power, because his mere weight is an unvarying source of power when he leans forward in the collar. Hence, if you breed in such manner as will always give weight you are pretty sure to get no property that you will have practically to give away, as is so commonly done with much of the runty, mongrel stock forced off in third-class markets in the cities of the country.—*Country Gentleman.*

The Poultry Yard.

Poultry Pickings.

The chickens must be protected from the sun.

Confined poultry should be kept constantly at work—"on the go."

Poultry in orchards destroy insects and keep trees in good condition.

No stock will derive more good from sour milk than the growing flocks.

Petroleum, it is said, will often cure chicken cholera if given in time. A table spoonful in a pint of meal, fed to the hens, is sufficient.

Poultry keeping can be made an auxiliary to other pursuits without infringing upon the time of the keeper and will bring in a handsome return for the food and care given them.

For scabby legs apply thoroughly a mixture of lard and kerosene oil in equal parts, or lard with a little carbolic acid added. The trouble is caused by a parasite and the object is to kill it.

Poultry ranks among the leading industries of this country, and is more permanently established and less subject to fluctuations, and its capital is more evenly divided through the division of labor than any other business in America.

Poultry growing to be successful must be conducted with great care and attention. Fowls must have light, ventilation, warmth, pure water, dry floors either of wood or earth, plenty of room, protection from enemies, sound, wholesome food at regular times and must be kept clear of vermin. No amount of ventilation will overcome the evil of steaming filth in the pens.

Writing of the disease known as gapes, Stephen Beale, in the *Country Gentleman*, says: "In some districts of England, where lime-kilns abound, it is a common thing to take children troubled with whooping cough there. Standing in the smoke arising from the kilns, they are compelled to breathe it. This dislodges the phlegm in the throat, and they are enabled to get rid of it. Except near lime kilns this cannot be done to chickens, but fine slacked lime can be used either alone or mixed with sulphur, two parts of the former to one of the latter. The air is charged with this fine powder, and the birds breathing it, cough, and thus get rid of the worms, which are stupefied by the lime, and do not retain so firm a hold on the windpipe."

The Poultry Business.

As to the profits and immensity of the poultry interests, we will let Mr. Hoyt's statement before the Bedford Farmer's Club tell about it. He says: "The poultry product of this country, chickens and eggs together, was for the year 1885 $560,000,000. Upon every head of the American people there was a tax of $11 each to be paid over to the raisers of the innocent barn-door fowl; and yet this sum did not cover the consumption of this excellent culinary material—for we imported about half as much as we raised. It seems indeed, somewhat extraordinary that we imported 12,800, 000 eggs from China. Much is said now-a-days in this way of glorification of the greatness of the dairy interest, and it is always more or less active in demanding favorable legislation, but its value is less than half that of the chicken-coop. Indeed, the quiet old hen taking her dust bath in the corner or clucking musical encouragement and advice to her small family about the barnyard, is all the time organizing national wealth on a scale which absolutely belittles the glory of the great cotton plantations; and leaves the magnificence of Minnesota and the wheat regions a good ways behind. Poultry and the poultry products of 1885 were worth $150,000,-000 more than the cotton product of the same year. Let Chanticleer get upon the highest rail and flap his wings, and raise his lusty voice, for upon this theme he is entitled to crow. In these figures it is probable we may see the good results of a craze that the small wits have laughed at a good bit—the passion of that so called theoretical farmer for improved kinds of poultry, for Cochins, Brahmas, Hamburgs, Black Spanish, Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks, Andalusians and so on. How the man of hard common sense laughed at him! How he sneered with his superior wisdom as the enthusiastic fancier, who, if he seemed extravagant, builded better than he knew, when he gave an impulse to the production of an element of wealth for which every part of our country affords a good field, but which twenty years ago scarcely appeared in the statistics.

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Why Major Went to Church.

I once visited a pleasant country house, the owner of which had a powerful and sagacious dog called Major. The dog was highly prized by his master and by the people of the neighborhood. He had saved many lives. Once when a swing-rope became entangled around the neck of a little girl, Major held her up until help came.

One day the butcher brought in his bill for Major's provisions. Major's master thought it altogether too large, and shaking the paper angrily at the dog, said:

"See here, old fellow, you never ate all that meat, did you?"

The dog looked hard at the bill, shook himself all over, regarded the butcher with contempt and then went back to his rug, where he stretched himself out with a low growl of dissatisfaction.

The next Sunday, just as service began at the village church, into my friend's pew vaulted Major; he had never before been to church.

Our hostess started in affright. "Something must have happened to the children," she said.

"No," said her husband; "the dog would tell us if it were so."

Major kept perfectly quiet until we all arose for prayer; then he sprang upon the seat, stood on his hind legs, placed his fore paws upon the front of the pew behind, and stared gravely and reproachfully into the face of the butcher, who looked very much confused, and turned first red and then pale. The whole congregation smiled and tittered. Major's master at once took the dog home. But the butcher was more considerate in his charges from that time. Evidently he felt mortified and conscience-stricken.

A Struggle for Principle.

A rainy day had housed us up in the cabin of a Tennesseean, and about nine o'clock in the morning a man, who was addressed by our host as Uncle Billy, came riding up through the steady pour on a mule. The animal was placed in the stable, and as the two men entered the house, our host observed:

"Well, Uncle Billy, how'll you trade mules?"

"Oh, 'bout three dollars tew boot," was the answer.

They returned to the stables and talked until noon. Then we had dinner, and they talked until four o'clock. The rain let up a bit, then we went out to see a cave, leaving them talking mule. We returned at six and they were still at it. We had supper, and the interrupted conversation was resumed and kept up until nine o'clock. We went off to bed with Uncle Billy saying:

"Tell ye what I'll dew. I'll trade fur three dollars tew boot."

It thundered about midnight and I woke up and heard that mule talk still going. At six o'clock I got up. Uncle Billy was just riding away.

"Well, how did you come out?" I asked of our host.

"Beat him down to two dollars and three bits," he replied.

"So you saved two shillings?"

"Exactly, though I wasn't working for that. It was the principle of the thing I looked at."

Home Rule in the White House.

"Daniel," said the President, "what is all this trouble over on the other side about Home Rule? My friend Victoria is a widow, ain't she, and boss in Windsor Castle?"

"Yes, sir, but you see Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Parnell are fighting against Mr. Chamberlain and Earl Salisbury, and—"

"Oh, it's a stag fight, eh? I didn't know but what it had something to do with married women's rights. Say, Daniel, I burst two buttons off my pants when I was fishing the other day, and I was thinking that it might be a good chance to try on a little home rule up-stairs. What do you say, Daniel? Would the filly bolt, do you think?"

"I don't know, but my advice is to use safety pins for awhile, or stick a bit of a chip through the suspender in Erie canal fashion. You see the Democrats are opposed to the centralization of power. Dr. Sunderland didn't make her promise to 'obey,' fillies are skittish, and Republicans will oppose an extra appropriation for thread and buttons, and—"

"Yes," mused the President pensively, "yes, Daniel, I see. I'm a married man and it's no dream."

Kissing the Wrong Corpse.

During the "troubles" a young Confederate miss was passing through one of the hospitals, when it was remarked that a prisoner, a lieutenant, had died that morning. "Oh, where is he? Let me kiss him for his mother!" exclaimed the maiden. The attendant led her into the adjoining ward, when discovering Lieutenant H——, of the Fifth Arkansas, lying fast asleep on his hospital couch and thinking to have a little fun, he pointed him out to the girl. She sprang forward and, bending over him, said: "Oh, you dear lieutenant, let me kiss you for your mother!" What was her surprise when the awakened "corpse" ardently clasped her in his arms, returned the salute, and then exclaimed: "Never mind the old lady, miss; go it on your own account. I haven't the slightest objection, on the contrary, should like it repeated by every pretty girl in the Confederacy." Oh, who wouldn't be a soldier.

To the henpecked husband life is a fowl existence.

Eclipses All Other Diamonds.

The large diamond of 407 karats, found in South Africa in 1884, has been cut and weighs about 200 karats. The Kohinoor weighs only 106 karats, the Regent of France 136¾ karats, and the Great Mogul 279 karats, but it is a lumpy stone, and not cut in proper brilliant form, like the Cape stone. There is also a Portuguese stone, the Braganza diamond, but it is doubtful if it is a diamond at all, and not merely a fine topaz. If it is a diamond, it is by far the largest known. There are other diamonds of great value, but the new stone is expected to go far to eclipse them. It is the property of a syndicate at present, but probably it will find a purchaser in time.

He Finds the Team First Now.

There used to be, and possibly still is, a canvasser on a leading paper who was more widely known in South Georgia than any other man connected with the business. He had become so infatuated with his paper that he talked it incessantly; it was the *News* every half dozen words.

One day the Colonel was caught out at Mudville, 15 miles from the nearest railroad station. He had come there with a friend, but the latter had gone off and left him. But he was full of resources, so he sidled up to a lawyer whom he knew and said:

"Col. Smith, have you any one with you going home?"

"No; I am by myself."

"Well, I would like very much to go; I have only this little grip."

"All right, Sir; I will be glad to have your company."

"Thank you, Sir. Come around and let's have a toddy."

Around they went, had their toddy, and then the newspaper man called for dinner for two, and the lawyer did full justice to his share. They then had a cigar at the *News* man's expense and another toddy thrown in. After they finished their smoke the lawyer said:

"Well, Colonel, it is just about as cool as it is going to get; suppose we go."

"I'm ready, Sir; where's your team?"

"Team? I have no team. I am going to walk. It isn't far; just a nice little stroll."

To have seen the *News* man's face at that startling announcement would have been worth a month's wages. But he walked it all the same, and afterward he always found the team first and then hunted up the man.

What Became of McFadden's Treasures.

An Irishman had taken his wife and childer down to the theatre to see "Shane na Lawn." The family went in for whole-hearted enjoyment and seemed to be as keenly interested in the fortunes of the dramatis personæ as if their environment were a part of the stern reality of life. After the play was over they took a third avenue elevated train for home up in Duffyville. Bad luck to it all! The shanty was no more. The fire fiend had indeed entered the McFadden domain and swept it clear. Mrs. McFadden and the brood of homeless childer shed tears, and even McFadden, after the first shock had subsided, trembled with grief when reciting the details of his calamity.

"Phin I got home, or fwhere me home was whin we started for the theayter, everything was bursted, and not ayven a sthraw tick left, nor the feather bed me 'n me ould woman has shlept on for four and twinty years. There was the illegant chist of dhrawers that we first wint to housekapin' wid gone up in shmoke; there was the windy-curtain that me daughter Mary Ann worked and saved for to make the shanty look aristocratic; the new cook shtove, the bag of pertaties, the picture of the Blissed Virgin (sob), me workin' clothes, me ould dinner pail that I wouldn't have taken a horse an' cart for, a beautiful representation of our Saviour on the cross (sob) all (violent sob) all gone to hell."

Manufactures in British India.

Though the old hand manufactures of India are dying out, they are being replaced by the improved methods of European Manufactures. Bombay resembles a Lancashire town in the number of its smoky chimneys. It has nearly 70 cotton mills, fitted with the best machinery of Oldham, and paying much better dividends than similar factories do in England. The jute manufacturing trade is leaving Dundee for the Valley of the Ganges and no one can doubt that India will in course of time recover much of the trade she has lost and compete with Europe on equal terms. Labor is so immensely cheaper than in England and the natives are so quick at the use of their fingers that it is only a question of time to transfer much of the trade of Lancashire to India. Already the Bombay mills have nearly deprived Lancashire of the trade with China in cotton yarn, and there are symptoms of still greater changes in the future. India is just now in a transition state. She has lost most of her primitive manufactures, and the chance has been very painful, but she is acquiring the improved methods of Europe, and they will largely compensate her in course of time.

He Knew What to Say.

Tact is the lubricant that makes sliding down the baluster of life easy. She had two adorers, and, as is usual, halted between two opinions. Henry loved her well, but George's head was the longer, as the sequel shows. "Speaking of memories," cried Lucille, "why, I can remember when I used to play with dolls and make mud pies in the lane." "What a wonderful memory!" exclaimed the foolish Henry, admiringly. "Pshaw! Wonderful to recall that which occurred so few years ago?" spoke George of the long head, and the next time Henry spoke to her she snubbed him.

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Perryville	8 52	3 41	6 57
Port Deposit	9 12	4 05	7 30
Octoraro Junction	9 24	4 15	7 28
Rowlandville	9 26	4 17	7 32
Liberty Grove	9 33	4 23	7 28
Colora	9 41	4 29	7 33
Rising Sun	9 55	4 36	7 40
Sylmar	10 00	4 44	7 46
Nottingham	10 14	4 50	7 51
Oxford	10 20	5 02	7 59
Lincoln	10 28	5 09	
West Grove	10 34	5 25	
Avondale	11 00	5 31	
Kennett	11 12	5 45	
Fairville	11 23	5 56	
Chadd's Ford Junction	11 29	6 05	
Philadelphia Broad St	12 41	7 18	

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Philadelphia, Broad St		7 02	4 55
Chadd's Ford Junction		8 13	6 02
Fairville		8 19	6 09
Kennett		8 30	6 21
Avondale		8 42	6 34
West Grove		8 49	6 41
Lincoln		9 05	6 56
Oxford	6 03	9 14	7 06
Nottingham	6 04	9 23	7 14
Sylmar	6 13	9 27	7 19
Rising Sun	6 19	9 34	7 26
Colora	6 26	9 41	7 33
Liberty Grove	6 31	9 46	7 39
Rowlandville	6 36	9 51	7 44
Octoraro Junction	6 38	9 53	7 47
Port Deposit	6 44	10 02	8 12
Perryville	7 00	10 15	8 35
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$200,000 in presents given away. Send us 5 cents postage, and by mail you will get free a package of goods of large value, that will start you in work that will at once bring you in money faster than anything else in America. All about the $200,000 in presents with each box. Agents wanted everywhere, of either sex, of all ages, for all the time, or spare time only to work for us at their own homes. Fortunes for all workers absolutely assured. Don't delay. H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine. decl1-ly

HELP for working people. Send 10 cents postage and we will mail you free, a royal, valuable sample box of goods that will put you in the way of making more money in a few days than you ever thought possible at any business. Capital not required. You can live at home and work in spare time only, or all the time. All of both sexes, of all ages, grandly successful. 50cts. to $5 easily earned every evening. That all want work may test the business, we make this unparalleled offer: To all who are not well satisfied we will send one dollar to pay for the trouble of writing us. Full particulars, directions, &c., sent free. Immense pay absolutely sure for all who start at once. Don't delay. Address STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine.

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 name, subscribers will always ascertain to what time their subscription is paid. All subscriptions dated AUG. '86 will expire at the end of the present month, and should be renewed before the close of the month.

Subscribers who do not receive their paper regular will please notify us.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One Year, in Advance. - - - - -	$1.00
Six Months, " - - - - -	.50
Three Months " - - - - -	.25
Single Copy, 3 cents.	

Friday, Aug. 13, 1886.

The Democratic Congressional Convention for this district, the second, is appointed for September 15th to be held at Belair. Dr. Shaw and Talbot are the old nags that the bosses talk of entering for the races The innocent people have no "say" in the matter.

The bosses meet in a saloon,—public place you know—take a glass of "suthen" as Nasby puts it, smoke a cigar, and say, "well, which will we put up this time. Then a careful examination is made of the political chart, and which ever promises best results for the aforesaid bosses is passed round. In due time and due form the "convention" secretary reports the favorite, and all the people cry amen! Then the ministers who proclaim the gospel of the party go among the multitude and preach to them that there is no future for any man who splits his ticket. And the people cry amen! again, and vote, declaring they are proud to be free American citizens. And thus end eth the first lesson. The harvest is sown; when it is reaped the people are not invited, but the bosses put up the bars, and eat, drink and are merry inside, while the "great American freeman" stands outside and growls, but never says amen! once

The Rum Rule in Politics.

There is no honest political party or partisan who would not rejoice to be free from the tyrant of the rum power. It has no politics, but the saloon is its watch house, set up every where as a spy on every public man. His sentiments are ascertained with regard to the rum business, and if he is considered dangerous measures are at once concocted to kill him off. There are plenty of temperance men who are permitted by the rum power to enter politics and occupy important positions, but they are approached and cautioned in advance to keep their hands off or they will be sacrificed in the future; and when once the sweets of office have been tasted the majority of men become cowards, if they can get along in a passive way and do nothing which will materially damage the saloon, they are allowed to pass. They may join total abstinence societies, talk against whiskey; say the worst things possible against the evils of alcohol, this is rating to the advantage of the political power of the rum trade, as long as no efforts are made by these goody-goody temperance officials to bring the saloon before the bar of justice to answer for its defiance of law. Having no politics the rum power is ready to throw its force against any candidate that it has reason to fear, or aid any party that will allow it the most license to violate the laws and ride rough shod over the wishes of society. It has worked quietly, insidiously, but steadily toward this end, till its power has become so great that it virtually controls our governments, municipal, state and nation.

The public is becoming alarmed at last. If the existing political parties will not or can not smite it to death in politics, there is nothing surer than a distinct party to do this will be raised up. The old parties are about to be placed upon trial for this purpose and excused will not answer longer. Resolutions and paper bullets will not answer. The laws that have been passed against the rum power must be enforced, and more stringent measure supplied where needed. The saloon must be put down and kept down; and the men and parties that parly and compromise with high license or low license will be left

The saloon once out of the way and the whiskey trade proclaimed illegal with officers elected whose sole care will not under its power, but who, backed by their constituents, will enforce the laws against the trade, our politics will be freed from the infernal control of rum.

We do not expect the drinking of rum to be stopped; that is a personal matter. If the saloon is shut up permanently rum drinking will, in a few years be reduced fifty per cent. But by putting down, shutting up the saloon, and enforcing the law against violations, the tyranical power of rum will be taken out of our politics, and every one will breath freer. Better officers can then be elected. While there is a moral power fighting against rum drinking, and the business is licensed, there is a constant incentive to the trade to take part in our political affairs in order to maintain its supremacy, and as there is nothing but pollution and evil in it, the business has polluted our politics, and driven thousands of decent people from the polls and primary elections. It has appropriated its dirty holes to polling and primary meeting places, originated riot and rega'of terror in these places on election occasions and by such foul means driven decent people away, virtually disfranchising them and grasped the reins of government in its own filthy hands. For these the people are preparing to face the monster and fight to the death to regain their lost rights. Let the minister of the gospel and philantropist disenable the people from indulging in strong drink, but it is the patriot's part to wrest his political liberties from the saloon, this clandestine usurper of his birthright.

The Prohibition Party.

We propose to keep our readers posted with the movements and advance of this ambitious new party. The political convention season has just opened, a few of the states having already held conventions of one or more parties to nominate candidates. We find the new "third party," as it is termed sometimes, or the "Prohibition Party," as its leaders have christened the new movement, is in the field among the first. In Connecticut the party has held an enthusiastic state convention and placed a full state ticket in the field. The convention raised in a few minutes over $1400 for campaign work. The platform and declaration of principles published by the convention embody, the gist of the new party's political creed, and the resolutions which are to be promulgated by other and similar conventions which will follow in almost every state in the Union, will embody virtually the same ideas and purposes. The following are some of the leading principles in the Connecticut Prohibition platform:

"3. We believe that the liquor traffic is the greatest promoter of ignorance, lawlessness and vice which now confronts our State and nation—a foe waxing in strength, cruelty and defiance during the past 30 years —a foe which finds shelter and support in both the Republican and Democratic parties —a foe against which it is our chief political duty to agitate, appeal, vote, and legislate, following appropriate legislation with loyal enforcement.

"4. We believe that if the public sentiment of the State is not ready to unite and organize to exterminate this traffic, after the exhibition of its dire results, it is the province of our party to awaken and intensify such a sentiment, till the people shall recognize this issue as paramount to every other.

"5. We believe that neither of the old political parties dependent as both of them are on the saloon vote for their supremacy, are competent to grapple effectively with the liquor traffic. For either of them to honestly undertake to overthrow the saloon would be party suicide.

"6. We believe that the liquor traffic is too strongly intrenched to be destroyed by any power less than the determined will of a majority of the voters of this Commonwealth and nation acting together for this end; therefore,

"RESOLVED, 1. That we reaffirm our allegiance to the national Prohibition party as the only party whose platform and whose candidates stand for absolute Constitutional and legislative Prohibition of the manufacture, importation, transportation and sale of all intoxicating beverages.

* * * * * * * * *

"RESOLVED, 4. That we heartily indorse the work of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union as power for good in this State and the United States, and regard that organization as the most influential ally of the Prohibition party.

* * * * * * * * *

"RESOLVED, 7. That we believe in the time-honored Christian Sabbath as an indispensable safeguard of our cherished institutions, and in the strict enforcement of the laws against its violation, so that man and beast may enjoy needed rest. The observance of this day we find grounded in nature and reason as well as in religious precept. We are opposed to that foreign importation, the 'Continental Sunday.'"

In several of the States the Prohibitionists have already placed tickets in the field, and are boldly appealing to the temperance sentiment for support.

The new party will make damaging inroads on the old political organizations the present season, and the vascillating voter who is always eager to join the party which promises to be popular, will stampede to the Prohibitionists next year. If the party shows a good fighting record the present season.

Suits Before the J P.

Monday is the favorite day of the week for litigation before the Justice of the Peace.

At least this is the favorite day for complaints to be made before Justice Taylor at Rising Sun. Last Monday was no exception to the general rule, but rather an improvement, on it. The first case was by Amanda Russell, against Elim Gatchel, charged with assault and rape. This was the second appearance of the parties, who had been up last week. Amanda swore roundly that she had been drugged and assaulted; but Gatchel who appeared to be a quiet inoffensive man, testified that Amanda had been keeping house for him for a couple of weeks or probably a longer time. That she did pretty well at first but got too high for him to stand it longer and he discharged her. Manda was a Lancaster county woman a fat, greasy looking bull necked hussy, who often declared that she was willing to "swear" to sundry things which no one appeared to doubt, and demonstrated that she had a tongue and a temper to back it. Her sister stood by her prompting and encouraging Amanda. Amanda is a widow and wasn't long in satisfying the Justice and spectators that it was a case of attempted black mail on her part, and the magistrate dismissed the case and sent the woman away, but not before she gave him a "piece of her mind." She ought to be sent to the house of correction, as a lesson to such hecates. It came out afterward that she is in the habit of putting up such jobs, and has figured in similar cases before.

The second complaint was by Jane Robinson, who charged George Jackson, Benjamin Jackson and John Whalen with tearing down a shed kitchen attached to the house, in revenge for her refusing to allow them to enter her house on Saturday or Sunday night last. Warrants were issued for their arrest. Mary Jane lives on "the ridge," in the neighborhood of "New York."

The third was a civil case on plea of debt, James Gray complainant and Adam Jamison defendent. The J. P. adjusted the claim which was small.

MARRIED.

McCONNELL—RILEY.—At the parsonage, West Nottingham. June 15th by Rev. S. A. Gayley D. D., Posey A. McConnell and Laura R. Riley, both of this county.

NOTICE.

Proposals will be received for building a School House at Anders in the 4th district, and also one in Elk Neck school No. 3, district No. 5. Bids will be opened in Elkton, Tuesday next the 17th inst. at 12 o'clock M.

J. A. KIRK,
Rising Sun. Md., School Com.
August 11th 1886.

STEPHENSON & REYNOLDS,

PORT DEPOSIT, MD.

—:Manufacturers of TINWARE and Dealers in:—

STOVES, HARDWARE, WOODEN & WILLOW WARE, PAINTS, OILS,



GLASS, BAR IRON, STEEL, IRON PIPE, and STEAM FITTINGS, &c

HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS, SILVER PLATED WARE.

Tin Roofing and Spouting Done at Short Notice.

—AGENTS FOR—

Oliver Chilled Plows and Repairs.

HARDWARE

STOVES, IRON, &C. STEEL.

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

BARB AND PLAIN FENCING WIRE, ROOFING FELT (3 KINDS.) CEMENT (4 KINDS.) GUARANTEED TO BE GOOD AND FRESH. PLASTERING HAIR, TERRA COTTA PIPE CUCUMBER WOOD PUMPS PAINTS OILS! GLASS PUTTY, AND NAILS.

A FULL LINE OF

HARDWARE, STOVES, FLY TRAPS
IRON & STEEL, WIRE NETTING,
LAWN MOWERS, (very cheap.) SPRINGS and SPRING HINGES, for Screen Doors
Also a nice line of KNIVES and FORKS, POCKET KNIVES, SCISSORS, RAZORS, TEA and TABLE SPOONS at low figures.

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, is used extensively in the construction of flues and chimneys, as it hardens with age, dampness and heat. We would be pleased to have you call and examine these goods, or anything you may need in our line. We guarantee prices to be as low as elsewhere, taking into consideration the times 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, (CABINET SIZE.) 75c. to $2.00,
Scrap Albums, (LARGE SIZE.) 25c. to $2.00,
Autograph Albums, 10c. to $100.

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 town at city prices.

Full Stock of Drugs & Patent Medicines.

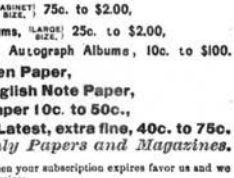
Prescriptions compounded with care, accuracy, neatness and at Reasonable Prices.

RISING SUN PHARMACY,

may7 GURDON G. SILL, Prop.

WE WANT EVERY READER OF THE MIDLAND JOURNAL TO TRY A NEW IMPROVED

Western Washer.



If it will not wash as represented, we will refund the money paid for it.

WITH SLIDING RACK FOR TUB.

EVERY MACHINE GUARANTEED.

NO WASH-BOARD NEEDED AND NO MORE "BLUE MONDAY." OVER 400 SOLD IN PHILADELPHIA SINCE AUGUST, 1885.

Any person wishing to try the machine before purchasing can arrange with the agent or the solicitor at Rising Sun.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS!

Our washer is made of the best materials and in the most substantial manner, and with the same care will last as long as the best tub. No trouble to use the Washer. Plain directions with every machine.

The American Wringer at $3.00

IS UNEQUALLED FOR SATISFACTION.

RICHMOND BROS.,
7 South Tenth St., PHILADELPHIA
E. E. Ewing, Agent. Ambrose Ewing, Solicitor.

COUNTY NEWS.

Friday, Aug. 13, 1886.

☞*All subscriptions dated Aug. '86 expire with this month. Please renew.*

MINOR LOCALS.

Today is temperance day at Woodlawn Camp let every body go.

The festival of Hopewell M. E. Church netted about $60.

The Nelly White is a total loss. Her machinery and furniture have been taken out.

Woodlawn Camp commenced on Tuesday last with 70 tents on the ground, 16 more than last year.

Arrival of the first invoice of fine tip boots at E. R. Buffington's.

Rev. J. D. Kemp, pastor of the M. E. Church at Centreville, and family, are tenting at Woodlawn Camp.

Postmaster Hindman has been trigging up his property with a new fence, and coat of paint.

Last Friday morning one of Wm. Gibson's children was found dead in bed. Mr. G. resides in the 9th district.

Miss Mary Buckley speaks to the ladies to day on the subject which always interest them. Read her ad.

R. N. Hindman has commenced the erection of a new barn on the site of the one destroyed by lightning last Spring.

One of the sheet iron mills at Rowlandville has been started. These mills have been standing idle a long time.

Brickley & McCullough have procured the new iron steamer "Helen," to accommodate the excursionists from Avondale on the 18th.

A company composed of the beauty and the chivalry of Oxford and Port Deposit held a picnic at Gilpin's Rocks on Monday.

We advertise "Bankrupt stock of clothing" at half prices. A good chance to lay in a supply of clothes for the next year at tempting low prices.

Dr. Morrison, occulist, will be at Dr. Dare's on Tuesday next, and may be consulted by persons having diseases of the eyes or defective sight.

When in want of blk. silk go to E. R. Buffington's.

E. D. Johnson, tobacconist, etc. renews his vows to the public again this week. The popularity of his store, like the flavor of wine increases with age.

Two dozen carrier pigeons were let loose at Elkton on Saturday last. Their place of nativity was Brooklyn N. Y., for which place they started after an observation circle in the air.

The rot is making its appearance among the growing potatoes, caused by the excessive wet weather. If this disease does not destroy the crop it will be a very large one in this section of country.

The Governor of Pennsylvania has issued a requisition to the Governor of Maryland for James Irvin, who is in Elkton jail charged with selling whiskey at the Union M. E. Church festival.

Rev. Wm. Galaway assisted by Rev. Barrager, has pitched a large union tent in Colora last week where revival exercises were held nightly for several evenings. Much interest was manifested in the meetings.

Mr. Thos. E. Hines at Colora has refitted and improved his place of business and enlarged his stock of goods by adding a complete line of confectionery. See his ad. in the MIDLAND.

ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk. †

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. †

A lawn tennis match was played between Richard Reese and Jno. Baker champion players of Elkton and Messrs. Rowland and Steel of Port Deposit, in which the Port gentlemen were "vanquished," loosing two out of three sets.

The town commissioners of Port Deposit have had a force of machinists at work for some time putting the two steamers of the Water Witch Fire Company in thorough repair. They have also purchased 700 feet of new linen hose for the use of the department.

A desperate fight occured in Port on Sunday among some Italian laborers, during which one of the number was seriously, if not fatally, beaten and cut. The authorities let them fight while they keep it among themselves, every one killed is counted a gain to the state.

Zac. Gray has contracted to build a barn for Wm. E. Porter on the old Washington Hall place, which was burned about a year ago. The barn will be a large building and is to be finished by the first of November. The contracter to receive $650 for doing the carpenter work.

A NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk. †

J. W. McCullough is adding to the improvements of his property by the erection of an ornamental stable. The McCullough family all evince cultured tastes, and add not only to the value of their own farms by handsome buildings and well improved fields, but thus confer a permanent benefit on all the property around them.

For blk. cassimere go to E. R. Buffington's.

"HACKMETACK" a lasting and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk. †

The excursion steam boat, Nelly White, collided with a schooner off Sandy Point on Thursday morning of last week and was sunk. The boat will be raised as soon as possible. She is supposed to be damaged to the amount of several thousand dollars, and will not excurah any more this season.

Peninsula agricultural fairs are announced as follows: Talbot County Association, September 21 to 24. Easton; Robert Hough, secretary. Delaware State Fair, Dover, October 4 to 8; D. P. Barnard, Jr. secretary. Cecil county fair, October 5 to 8. John Patridge, secretary. Kent County Fair, September 21 to 24.

We were shown at the jail the other day, a bucket of string beans raised behind the high stone walls by James Andrews one of the inmates, who has spent his winters and summers in jail, excepting two short periods when he broke out, for about 18 years. The only diversion Jim has is to raise vegetables, write letters to the President and Governor requesting to be released and beg coins from visitors.—*Whig.*

And now ye farmer scratcheth his head and looks over the county statement and soliloquises "Sentman made $2264.70. Potter made $1297.05. Pierson $841.90. How is this thus? Sentman made more than both the others. Two thousand two hundred and sixty four dollars! That's more than I sold off of my whole farm."

A valuable horse was sold by Frank Hendrickson, agent, at public sale to satisfy a claim against Strout and Todd, on Saturday last at the Sun, for $181.50. The owner had refused $225 for him on a previous occasion. The horse was in his prime and a very superior animal. The horse was knocked down to Jas. Barnes for Geo. Polst.

Another bale of muslin to arrive this week, the price make it go. E. P. Buffington's.

Local Option showed up in fine style, on Friday evening last, at Rock Run, at the Granite House kept by Jack Ohmit. It is said there was a free fight inside, and after two of the parties were put out they took up a position in the road and bombarded the fort with stones, completely wrecking some window, glasses, bottles, &c.—*Appeal.*

[Local Option appears to be but an indifferent performer, only getting up a little shindy once in a great while. License used to get up one to equal or eclipse the above every week in Port.]

A Mechanics Valley man, named Saml. McConnell, who is very fond of whiskey, went to Elkton to get some. Not being acquainted with the ways of Elkton's big bar room, which Quilp locates along the marsh he got two fellows who knew the ropes, Harry Morgan and Frank Ferguson, to find the bartender, and get a bottle of whiskey. They all then got gloriously drunk, but McConnell the most glorious of all, so drunk, in fact that he lay on the floor of the big bar room on a bed of bull rushes, where the tide would have found him as soon as the moon could have piloted the tide up to watch him.—"The devil's in the moon for mischief" Byron says.

Well, bailiff King found McConnell lying on the floor reposing on the green rushes, before the tide and navigated him to jail. By the next morning he was sobered up and missed $76 which he had in his possession the day before, and accused his two friends of taking it who had very kindly hunted up the bar tender and procured him the whiskey. These two worthies were promptly arrested and placed in jail, when one blowed on the other and the case will be on hand for court, where the lawyers will make every effort to clear the thieves, who got the old fool drunk and then took his money.

Whiskey causes crime, crime makes big lawyers' fees, and when this friend to the legal fraternity is arraigned for law breaking the legal gentlemen take him up tenderly, lift him with care, and lay him down gingerly so as not to hurt him. They know one of their best friends as well as the ox knoweth his stall, or the ass his masters crib.

In speaking of an ice cream festival at Rowlandville the correspondent who reports it to the *Democrat* closes with the following remarks.

"We guess the two traveling taverns which were located near the grounds did well in their line of business, and we heard a boy of 18 call out, "Here is your ice cold beer." Surely whiskey must be stronger than water, or some of the great blowers on temperance could stop such conduct.

This like every scoffer of temperance reform is ready with sneers at the effort which is being made to clear the curse from the land.

Why did not the writer when he saw and heard these eyidences of violation of law at once attempt the arrest of the parties? Does he and others who talk this way favor drunkenness and breaches of the law? Suppose such people saw a couple of thieves stealing a horse and would go about the next day saying surely some of the great blowers against horse stealing could stop such conduct. What would people generally think of such persons? They would say that they were no better than the horse thieves. The cases are exactly parallels And people who swagger round making such remarks are not one whit better than the dirty dogs who sneak round public gatherings with hidden whiskey to debauch all they can.

Bankrupt! Bankrupt!

Great Slaughter Sale of Men's, Boy's and Children's fine Clothing.

These goods are from a large Baltimore Clothing House, and must be sold within a FEW DAYS, regardless of value or cost.

Now is your time to Buy Clothing at Low Prices! A Chance like this will Never occur again!

Note these Cut Prices:

Men's Pants only .50 former price	1.00	Men's Full Suits only	4.75 formerly 9.50
" " " .75 " "	1.50	" " Fine Dress " "	10.00 " 20.00
" " " 1.00 " "	2.00	Boy's Suits (ages from 12 to 17) "	1.00
" " " 1.50 " "	3.50	Childrens " " " 4 to 11) "	.95
" Full Suits 1.75 " "	3.50	" Pants " " " "	.25
" " " 3.00 " "	6.00		

☞A Lot of MERCHANT TAILOR MISFIT SUITS, SATIN LINED, made for $55 00, $30.00 and $40.00; to be sold at ½ price.

☞About Two HUNDRED OVERCOATS will be so'd for ½ of former price.

Also a Lot of BOOTS, SHOES, FLANNEL SHIRTS, etc.

Remember this Chance will only last for a few days, so come early and have first choice. Mr. Passmore's Store opposite Post Office, Rising Sun. Sale begins August 12th.

RISING SUN

TOBACCO STORE.

N. P. Alexander's Celebrated

Ice : Cream.

always on hand. Orders taken for

Parties,
Balls,
Picnics, Etc.

ALMOST ANY KIND OF

Chewing : Tobacco

you want, from 40 to 60 cents per lb.

Best 5 and 2 for 5 CIGARS

in the County. CIGARS by the BOX very cheap.

Smoking : Tobacco

Cigarettes,
Pipes, Etc.

E. D. JOHNSON.
PASSMORE BUILDING.

FOR SALE:—ONE YOKE of handsome young OXEN, good size and well broken. Also two BULLS, 1 Jersey and 1 Guernsey. Apply to LEROY C. PASSMORE, Calvert, Cecil Co., Md. aug13-4t

FOR SALE:—YOKE OF OXEN, four years old, well broken, home raised, weight 3000 lbs. W. T. B. R. ROBERSON. jy3-4

PUBLIC SALE
OF
HOUSE and LOT
IN RISING SUN.

The undersigned will offer at Public Sale

SATURDAY, AUGUST 14th, 1886,

AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M.,

the House and Lot occupied by her in Rising Sun, near Pogue's Shops.

The LOT is 84 ft. front by about 180 ft. deep. The HOUSE has seven Rooms and four down and three upstairs, with a CELLAR, a superior CISTERN, and WATER in Cellar, supplied by Mr. POGUE'S windmill. A very desirable property.

☞TERMS at Sale.

jul30-ts MATILDA OEMSTEAD.

Miss Mary Buckley

would invite the attention of the Ladies of Rising Sun and vicinity to the fact that she is now fully prepared to do all stamping for

Art Embroidery.

Materials for the same, such as SILK, ARRASENE, CHENILLE and FILLOSELLE, constantly on hand. Instructions given in the more difficult

Art Needlework

at very Reasonable Rates. aug13 3t

CIDER! CIDER!

As we have fitted up our Mill in first-class order for the manufacture of CIDER, (at Jas. S. Addison's Locust Dale Mills,) we beg leave to ask you for a share of your patronage. By close attention to business, we GUARANTEE TO GIVE SATISFACTION!

Whitcraft & Caylon.

West -:- Nottingham

-:ACADEMY.:-

Young Men Thoroughly Prepared for College or Business.

FALL TERM OPENS:

Monday, SEPTEMBER 6th, 1886,

For Catalogues address

GEO. K. BECHTEL, A. M., Principal,

aug6-6t **Colora, Cecil Co., Md.**

--ICE CREAM PARLOR.--

THOS. E HINES has fitted up an ICE CREAM PARLOR AT COLORA, where

ICE CREAM, WATER ICES CAKES, FRUITS and a general assortment of CONFECTIONERY

can always be obtained.

Families supplied with Ice Cream by the quart or gallon at moderate prices, by leaving their orders.

ALSO

Tobacco and Cigars.

au25 THOS. E. HINES, Colora.

NOW -:- IS :-: THE :-: TIME

AND

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 makes. A complete stock of

TOBACCO, CIGARS, PIPES, &C.

A full lineof { CONFECTIONERY { fresh & pure

Ice Cream furnished for picnics, festivals, parties and families at the shortest notice and lowest prices.

mh14-3m **S. R. KIMBELL.**

E. K. BROWN. G. A. TAYLOR.

BROWN & TAYLOR,

ESTEY ORGANS & FISCHER PIANOS,

Having served the agency of the celebrated Estey Organs and Fischer Pianos from Messrs. Sanders & Stayman we are prepared to furnish them at manufacturers' prices and terms. Call at office of E. K. Brown for price list. mh5

J. D. ZEHNDER,

MARBLE WORKS,

Rising Sun, Md.

Head and Foot Stones, Monuments and Marble Work of all Description Neatly Executed. oct1

STRIPPING THE MUMMIES

OLD KING RAMESES II. AS HE APPEARED WHEN UNBANDAGED.

Curious Trappings Unwrapped from Egypt's Ancient Rulers Thousands of Years After Death—Appearance of the Features. Professor Maspero's Discoveries.

The following is a verbatim translation of Prof. Maspero's last official report as Director-General of the Excavations and Antiquities of Egypt, dated June 3, his resignation having been tendered on June 5:

The year 1886, the 1st day of June, corresponding with the 28th day of Sha'ban, in the year 1303 of the Hegira, at 9 o'clock in the morning. In the presence of the Khedive, his Ministers and aides-de-camp and of Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, the British High Commissioner, MM., Gaston Maspero, Director-General of the Excavations and Antiquities of Egypt, Emil Brugsch Bey, keeper, and Urbin Bouriant, assistant keeper of the Museum of Boulak, proceeded in the hall called "The Hall of Royal Mummies" to unbandage those two mummies which in the printed catalogue are numbered 5,229 and 5,233, both being among those discovered in the subterraneous hiding place at Dayr-el-Bahari.

The mummy (No. 5,233) first taken out from its glass case is that of Rameses II., Sesostris, as testified by the official entries bearing date the sixth and sixteenth years of the reign of the High Priest Her-hor Te-Amen and the High Priest Pinotem I., written in black ink upon the lid of the wooden mummy case, and the further entry of the sixteenth year of the High Priest Pinotem I. written upon the outer winding sheet of the mummy over the region of the breast. The presence of this last inscription having been verified by His Highness the Khedive, and by the illustrious personages there assembled, the first wrapping was removed, and there were successfully discovered a band of stuff (sic) twenty centimetres in width rolled round the body; then a second winding sheet sewn up and kept in place by narrow bands at some distance apart; then two thicknesses of small bandages; and then a piece of fine linen reaching from the head to the feet.

A figure representing the Goddess Nut, one metre in length, is drawn upon this piece of linen, in red and white, as prescribed by the ritual. The profile of the goddess is unmistakably designed after the pure and delicate profile of Seti I., as he is known to us in the bas-relief sculptures of Thebes and Abydos. Under this amulet there was found another bandage; then a layer of pieces of linen folded in squares and spotted with the bituminous matter used by the embalmers. This last covering removed, Rameses II. appeared. The head is long, and and small in proportion to the body. The top of the skull is quite bare. On the temples there are a few sparse hairs, but at the poll the hair is quite thick, forming smooth, straight locks about five metres in length. White at the time of death, they have been dyed a light yellow by the spices used in embalmment. The forehead is low and narrow; the brow-ridge prominent; the eyebrows are thick and white; the eyes are small and close together. The temples are sunken; the cheekbones very prominent; the ears round, standing far out from the head, and pierced like those of a woman for the wearing of earrings. The jawbone is massive and strong; the chin very prominent; the mouth small but thick-lipped, and full of some kind of black paste. This paste being partly cut away with the scissors, disclosed some much worn and very brittle teeth, which, moreover, are white and well preserved. The mustache and beard are thin. They seem to have been kept shaven during life, but were probably allowed to grow during the king's last illness, or they may have grown after death. The hairs are white, like those of the head and eyebrows, but are harsh and bristly, and from two to three milli-metres in length. The skin is of earthy brown, splotched with black. Finally it may be said the face of the mummy gives a fair idea of the face of the living king. The expression is intellectual, perhaps slightly animal; but even under the somewhat grotesque disguise of mummification, there is plainly to be seen an air of sovereign majesty, of resolve and pride. The rest of the body is as well preserved as the head, but in consequence of the reduction of the tissues its external appearance is less lifelike. The neck is no thicker than the vertebral column. The chest is broad, the shoulders are square, the arms are crossed upon the breast, the hands are small and dyed with henna, and the wound in the left side through which the embalmers extracted the viscera is large and open. The legs and thighs are fleshless, the feet are long, slender, somewhat flat-soled, and dyed, like the hands, with henna. The corpse is that of an old man, but of that of a vigorous and robust old man. We know, indeed, that Rameses II. reigned for sixty-seven years, and that he must have been nearly one hundred years old when he died.

The unbandaging of the mummy of Rameses II. took less than one-quarter of an hour. After a short pause of a few moments, at precisely 10 minutes before 10 o'clock, the mummy numbered 5,229 was, in its turn, removed from its glass case. It was discovered in the great sarcophagus numbered 5,247, which also contained another mummy in a very dirty and tattered condition. As this sarcophagus bore the name of Nofretari, the wife of King James I. of the XVIIIth Dynasty, it had been taken for granted that No. 5,229 was the mummy of this Queen. The other mummy was supposed to be that of some unknown princess who had been laid beside Nofretari by the priests employed to conceal the Royal mummies in the hiding place at Dayr-el-Bahari. Consigned to the museum stores, the mummy decayed and gave out so foul an odor that it became necessary to get rid of it. It was accordingly opened, and proved to have been bandaged very carefully; but the body was no sooner exposed to the outer air than it fell literally into a state of putrefaction, dissolving into black matter which gave out an insupportable smell. It was, however, ascertained to be the corpse of a woman of mature age and middle height, belonging to the white races of mankind. There were no traces of writing on the bandages, but a small strip of linen discovered in the sarcophagus No. 5,247 was decorated with a scene of adoration of King Rameses III. in the likeness of two forms of Amen. A short legend, written partly in cursive hieroglyphs and partly in hieratic, states that the piece of linen thus decorated was the gift of the head laundress of the royal household, and it was accordingly supposed that the anonymous mummy was one of the many sisters, wives or daughters of Rameses III.

The mummy No. 5,229 was very neatly wrapped in orange-colored linen, kept in place by small strips of ordinary linen. There was no outer inscription, but upon the head was a linen band covered with mystical figures.

M. Maspero here reminded His Highness the Khedive that Nofretari is represented upon certain monuments as of a black complexion, while upon other monuments she is seen with a yellow skin and with the soft hair of an Egyptian woman. Hence there have arisen innumerable discussions among Egyptologists, some affirming that the Queen was a negress while others maintain that the black tint of her face and body was a fiction originating with the priests. The worship of this Queen was extremely popular at Thebes, where she was deified under one of the forms of Hathor, the black goddess, the goddess of death and of the shades. The opening of the mummy No. 5 229 would, therefore, probably settle this historical question for good and all.

The orange-colored winding-sheet being removed, there appeared beneath it a white sheet bearing an inscription in four lines: "The year XIII., the second month of Shomou, the 28th day, the First Prophet of Amen, King of the Gods; Pinotem, son of the First Prophet of Amen; Piankhi, the scribe of the temple Zoseron-Khonsu, and the Scribe of the Necropolis Boutehamon, proceeded to restore the defunct King Ra-user-ma Mer-Amen and to establish him for eternity."

The mummy, which had hitherto been taken for Nofretari, was then the mummy of Rameses III.; and the anonymous mummy was without doubt that of Nofretari.

This point being verified, Rameses III. was placed erect and photographed in his bandages. Short as was the delay, it seemed too long for the impatient spectators. The strange revelation, which had substituted one of the great conquerors of Egyptian history for the venerated Queen of the eighteenth dynasty, had astonished and excited them to the uttermost. The unbandaging of the great mummy then recommenced in the midst of general impatience.

All had left their places and crowded round the operators. Three thicknesses of bandages were rapidly unwound, then came a casing of sewn canvas covered with a thin coat of cement. This casing being cut with the scissors, more layers of linen appeared. The mummy seemed to diminish and reveal its form under our fingers. Some of the wrappings were inscribed with legends and groups in black ink, notably the God Amen enthroned, with a line of hieroglyphics below, stating that this bandage was made and offered by a devotee of the period, or, perhaps, by a princess of the blood royal: "The Lady Songstress of Amen Ra, King of the Gods, Tait-sat-Mant, daughter of the First Prophet of Amen, Piankhi, in order that the God Amen should accord her life, health and strength.

Two pectoral ornaments were laid in the folds of the wrappers, one of gilt wood, bearing the usual group of Isis and Nepthys adoring the sun; the other in pure gold, inscribed with the name of Rameses III. One last wrapper of stiffened canvas, one last winding-sheet of red linen, and then a great disappointment, keenly felt by the operators; the face of the king was coated with a compact mass of bitumen which completely hid the features. At 11:20 His Highness the Khedive, left the hall of mummies.

The work was resumed in the afternoon of the same day, and on Thursday morning, the 3d of June, a fresh examination of the bandages revealed inscriptions upon two of them. The first is dated the year IX., the second the year X. of the High Priest Pinotem I. The tarry substance upon the face of the mummy being carefully attacked with the scissors was detached little by little, and the features became visible. They are less well preserved than those of Rameses II., yet they can to a certain extent be identified with those of the portraits of the conqueror. The head and face are closely shaved and show no trace of hair or beard. The forehead, without being lofty or very broad, is better proportioned and more intellectual than that of Rameses II. The brow-ridge is less prominent, the cheekbones are less high, the nose is less hooked, the chin and jaw are less heavy. The eyes appear to be larger, but it is not possible to be certain of this last point, the eyelids having been removed and the cavities of the eyeballs stuffed with rags. The ears are closer to the head than those of Rameses II. and they are pierced in like manner for the reception of earrings. The mouth is disproportionately wide, and the thin lips reveal a row of white and well-placed teeth. The first molar on the right side appears to have been broken, or to have been worn away earlier than the rest. In short, Rameses III. is like a smaller imitation of Rameses II. The physiognomy is more delicate, and above all, more intelligent; but the height of the body is less, the shoulders are less wide, and the strength of the man was inferior. What he was himself in his individual person as compared with Rameses II., so was his reign as compared with Rameses II. His wars were not fought in Syria or Ethiopia, but at the mouths of the Nile and on the frontiers of Egypt. His buildings were of a poor style and of hasty construction. His piety was as pompous as that of Rameses II., but his resources were more meagre. His vanity was, however, as boundless, and such was his supreme desire to copy in all things the example of his illustrious predecessor, that he gave to his sons the names of the sons of Rameses II., and almost in the same order of birth

The two mummies, replaced in their glass cases, will henceforth be exhibited with their faces uncovered, like the mummies of King Pinotem and the priest Nebseni.

Color-Blindness Among Frenchmen.

Dr. Worms, medical officer of the Chemin de Fer du Nord, has just published some startling figures with regard to the color-blindness that he found amongst French engine-drivers, porters, and guards.

He examined over a thousand men, and of these one-tenth hesitated at distinguishing different colors.

This was bad enough, but four men were absolutely color-blind, and saw not the slightest difference between white and red, blue, green, and gray.

Forty-one distinguished red easily, but confounded green, blue, and gray; and sixty-four could tell blue, but confused green, gray and red.

It is a startling fact that these men have all passed the ordinary examination for color-blindness which the French laws impose as a test prior to employment in railway service.

No idea would be more ghastly than that of an engine-driver seeing the danger signal set up against him, mistaking it for a white light indicating that all was right.



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Ladies Department.

Our New York Letter.
Goods and Graces of Gotham.

Special Correspondence to Midland Journal.

The green fields and fresh pastures, sought by devotees early in the season had of course their fascinations; yet the home stayers had things much their own way during the summer lapse.

The Ridleys' were building, and with a view to clearing counters offered things for household uses at less than cost! other strongholds perforce followed suit.

Never in the commercial history of the country have such grades of goods been furnished at such figures.

Mattings imported and domestic in deliciously cool colorings, rugs, and carpets in weaves and hues which shame the lustres of Oriental looms. There is furniture in fancies, which signify the status and standard of taste during certain periods of the worlds history.

There is as much in the serving of a dish, as the setting of a jewel, and if in the face of all the beautiful wares and lingerie displayed at our great stores, a lady fails to convert her tables into a Mosaic of many lustres, it is certainly no fault of the facilities at command.

Hand-embroidered napery, is among the dainty conceits toned to the modern palate.

Colored crystal adds brilliancy to to the menu of existing modes.

Leaf plants are the latest form of table decoration.

A pretty and novel fancy is to mount feathered gauze and jewelled butterflies on quivering wire above the flowers that decorate dinner tables, so that they look as if hovering over the blossoms. This form of garniture is in consonance with conserved rose leaves and other conceits of the caterer, with a view to pandering to late pranks of the palate, which trenches curiously upon the territories of intellectual provisioning. The mental appetite, not less acute than the physical, presents a phenomena, quite in keeping with the newest phases of decorative development.

Draperies of dainty tinted mull in arabesque or geometrical designs, are arranged about the frame work of pictures and easels.

Small tables upholstered in cloth or plush edged, with chenille cresents or ball fringe, are the most fitting repository for bringing out the strong points of one of Roger's classical groups; and here let me remark en passant, that the historic studies, one encounters in his studio, 860 Broadway, impart the highest phases of aesthetic culture.

A lady au fait in the latest phases of fine art, has a set of draperies, painted on black satin. In conceit and coloring they are simply superb, and the effect is a harmony unique as it is indescribable.

This reminds me to mention en passant that screens painted upon bolting cloth daintily framed in bamboo, are among the deliciously cool suggestions of the vanishing summer.

Among artists who are coming into notice in New York City, especially in fashionable society, is Miss Georgine Campbell a fair daughter of the sunny south, a Louisianian, but of Scotch descent with just enough French blood in her veins to warm up her artistic nature. Miss Campbell is herself beautiful, a daughter of the gods, tall and divinely fair, and paints her sitters in the loveliest attitudes, with the happiest expressions and with that rare talent which preserves the likeness while making a charming picture.

Among the portraits of notable people lately painted by Miss Campbell are Mrs. General Grant, the late General U. S. Grant, Miss Julia Grant, daughter of Col. F. D. Grant and grand-daughter of the General, Miss Consuelia Vanderbilt daughter of Mr. Wm. K. Vanderbilt, Master Frank Crawford, for his aunt, the tall Mrs. Commodore Vanderbilt. The children of Mrs. Frederick Neilson and neices of Mr. Freddy Gebhard, the son of Mr. Walton Peckham, and the belle and beauty of the amateur dramatic style of New York the celebrated Mrs. James B. Potter.

Miss Campbell has painted two character portraits of this charming and noble women, one as the 'Princess' in the play of that name, and as "the Italian Mandolin player" as Mrs. Potter personated that character at the [illegible] Vanderbilt ball.

The *Sun* of Sunday speaks for the pointed Russian bang, which is higher than the Langtry and the new basket coiffure, and predicts for the pretty cap worn by Miss Mary Anderson as Juliet, a popular prominence amid fashionable head-gear. Hence the high dressed hair of the first Empire which crowned the queenly beauty of Recamier and her contemporaries of the old regime, have gone glimmering through the dream of things that were.

SIDNEY EARLE.

A Women Who Takes Care of Herself.

Said a recent writer; "The woman who takes care of herself is the one of whom others are careful;" and how true it is, though it will appear like a contradiction to some. The reason is a litte hard to explain, but it is on the principle of the ten talents—"to him that hath shall be given, and to him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath." In the common parlance of to-day, the text evidently means that he who takes care of what is entrusted to him is sure to prosper, and vice versa; and it has no exclusive reference to moneyed wealth either. The first and foremost duty of each wife and mother is to keep herself well, and she cannot do it if she overworks, as many of our correspondents testify that they do continually. This is a matter of prime interest to brides and all young housekeepers. By and by when the lines of your daily life have been pretty clearly marked out and reorganized by husband, family, and friends, you will find it hard to make a change, in case you find that you have undertaken to do more than your strength warrants. What you have been in the habit of doing you will be expected to do, and will be supposed to be able to do. And if you begin to complain and make war on your daily round of occupation, you will be regarded with a mild incredulity which more naturally develops into indifference than sympathy. Don't blame your John and think he does'nt love you any more or care how hard you work—blame yourself. He has simply accepted your estimate of yourself at the start and given due credence to your judgment. If you had been more careful of yourself he would have been more careful of you. He used to beg you not to work too hard, did'nt he? And in the face of the protest you were inspired to do many a big day's work, at which you pointed with pride, and he praised you for your achievements and called you "a smart little wife willing and ready to help your husband." Ah, yes, you were all that, but you were foolish too; for you were secretly tearing down that which was more precious to him and your children than anything else—your health, your beauty, your cheerful spirit. And with every big day's work you set up a standard for yourself in his eyes which he afterwards naturally expected you would be able to attain though you might feel your strength failing with every hour, and though you might be cursing an unborn babe with a weekly constitution.

And if you begin to neglect yourself and complain and scold, he will wonder what has made his once winsome, happy Mary grown so old and homely and disagreeable in these few years; he is sure he has tried to be a good husband. And so he has, but you have blinded him by your early achievements till nothing short of a domestic earthquake could open his eyes to the real state of things. Well, then, let the earthquake come before you become a perennial invalid, or die and are supplemented by number two will have an easy time with the fruits of your hard work. But how much better, in the beginning, to have looked at the matter reasonably, done what you were able to, and let the balance go, if help could not be provided. John would than have been in the habit of watching over you and being solicitous for your health and happiness. A reasonable care of oneself is a duty, and in no sense an indulgence in selfish ease.—*The Housekeeper.*

Home Influences.

The simplest thing, done in a neat and tidy manner, before the children, will have its effect on their future lives, and it will be the same also if there is no attempt at order or neatness. A crooked stovepipe is an educator to the little ones as surely as the schoolteacher, or a door that won't shut, or a gate off the hinges, or a shiftless looking dooryard; all such matters will leave an impress on the children's minds that will make it seem natural for them to have similar surroundings when they grow up. We parents ought to think of this. When I was a small boy I thought, boylike, that father was over-particular about many things. I used to say to him, "Father, what is the use of spending so much time to get those potato-rows so straight (in the garden)?" Or, "What is the use of doing so much work in that dooryard?" You see, I was a boy then, and thought more of play; but father was looking ahead, and brought me up surrounded by such an atmosphere that I am necessarily as particular, if not more so, than he was; and many a time have I felt thankful for it.

When I see every thing at loose ends around a farmer's home, I can not help but think the chances are nearly all in favor of the children being just like him. If there is a nice lawn, and walks and flowers, and neatly painted buildings, and pretty trees, and every thing looks neat and tasty, I can tell almost to a certainty how things will look around the children's homes when they get some of their own, the surroundings of childhood have so much to do with the future grown person. A shiftless man whom I once knew, was being reproved for his conduct by a friend, when he broke out in defense with: "You know my father and my Uncle James and my Uncle Henry, don't you?"

"Yes."

"Well, then, what more could you expect of me?"

To be honest, one had no business to expect any thing very much better of him. Now, I want to say to every reader of *Gleanings*, Think twice before you say "no" when the good wife wants you to fix things up a little—to mow the dooryard, to get her some flowers to make home beautiful. I know a man who is worth $50,000 at least, who grumbled about it because his wife wanted him to get her a few flowers at 6 cents apiece. Ah! money is the only thing worth living for, in his eyes.

You may say that the love of the beautiful and of order and neatness are not so important as good moral training. Perhaps not; but the former will strengthen the latter. They are sorts of sugar-coated pills that will do good without being hard to take. At any rate, the children can not refer to your failings in future years, and say, "What more could you expect of me?"

Now, friend Root, I want to tell you about something that I found going on in my dooryard the other day. You may remember we got some wire clothes-line and a Whitman's fountain pump of you, among other things, last spring. Well, I found one of my daughters sprinkling the clothes, on the line, with the pump, after which they were rolled up and put in the basket ready for ironing. It was quite a saving in time over the old way; and with a little care it can be done nicely. This is a use for the pump that I do not believe you ever thought of. To be sure, it is a little matter; but I am glad always to do what I can to make the work of the ladies, necessarily quite too monotonous, as pleasant and easy as possible. In my next letter I want to talk to the husbands and fathers a little about some improvements indoors.

T. B. TERRY.

Hudson, Ohio, July. 1886.

—*Gleanings.*

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FOR SALE:—One TYPE WRITER, easily operated. The very thing for the children to learn to write compositions and letters with. Will be sold at a bargain. Apply at this office.

The Household.

HOP YEAST.—Two tablespoonsful of hops to a quart of water; let them steep well; make a thickening of six potatoes mashed fine, and three tablespoonsful of flour worked into the potatoes; strain the hop water upon it, stir it well, and when cool add enough yeast to work it. Bottle and keep in a cool place.

POTATO BALLS.—Mash boiled potatoes till they are quite smooth; add a little salt, then knead them with flour to the thickness required; toast on the griddle, pricking them with a fork to prevent their blistering. Eat them warm, with fresh butter; they will be found equal to crumpets, and much more nutritious.

MINT SAUCE.—Choose fresh and young mint, strip the leaves from the stems, wash and drain, chop them finely, and add two tablespoonsful of pounded sugar to three heaped tablespoonsful of mint. Mix thoroughly, and pour in gradually six tablespoonsful of good vinegar. The proportions can be varied according to taste.

BATTER FOR FRITTERS.—Beat up 1 tablespoonful of brandy and a little cold water, with the yolk of one egg; add a pinch of salt, then work in sufficient flour to make, with the addition of more water, as much batter as will be needed. It should be of the consistency of thick cream. Just before using beat the whites of 2 eggs to a stiff froth and mix them lightly but effectually with the batter.

ASPARAGUS.—Cut the heads four or five inches long; scrape them and throw them into cold water; tie them in bundles; put them into boiling water with plenty of salt in it; let them come quickly to a boil—they will take from a quarter of an hour to twenty minutes. When tender take them up with a slice; drain them well; remove the string, and lay the asparagus in a dish, heads inwards, on slices of toast previously dipped in the liquor. Serve with melted butter. Sea kale is dressed in the same manner.

LEMON EXTRACT.—To prepare the best lemon extract for flavoring purposes, procure a quart bottle, have it perfectly neat and clean, pare the yellow rind off the lemon carefully, taking off as little of the white skin as possible, cut it in fine bits, put it in the bottle and fill up with the best alcohol—only the best will cut the oil, which is the flavoring desired, and exists in the outside rind only. A dozen lemons will make a quart of the extract. The cheapest way is to have your bottle ready, and whenever a lemon is used, save the outside rind and drop it in the alcohol. In that way you have a much better extract than any that can be bought, and the cost is comparatively small.

C. M. CHILDS & CO.,
CONOWINGO, MD.
DEALERS IN
Choice quality of BITUMINOUS
COAL
especially adapted for steam purposes, being free from sulphur, to CANNERS, THRESHERS and BLACKSMITHS, by the ton or carload. Agents for
THE MARYAND PAINT WORKS'
-:Celebrated Ready-Mixed Paints:-
of all shades.
TO BASS FISHERMEN!
FISHING TACKLE!!
SPRING HOOKS,
BAIT HOOKS,
REELS,
BAIT CANS.
—NEW SUPPLY OF JAMACIA CANE.—
and EVERYTHING that could be desired in that line.
—:SUMMER QUEEN:—
--{COAL - OIL - STOVES}--
—:WHITE MOUNTAIN and GEM:—
ICE - CREAM - FREEZERS.
Prices as Low as the Lowest!



of all Sizes.
Write for Circular and tell us what you want.
B. W. PAYNE & SONS, Drawer 1003, Elmira, N. Y.
Or our New York Office.
Eastern Agents, HILL, CLARKE & Co., Boston, Mass.
Our patented Vertical Boiler will not prime. No danger of burning flues.

Stationery, Toys
& NOTIONS!
WM. T. SAGLE,
255 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 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. ma26

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. Raub,

DENTIST,
54 Franklin Street,
Near Charles. Baltimore, Md.
Office Days:—Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday
Woodberry Branch Office, Roland Avenue and Fourth Street.
Office Days:—Monday and Thursday

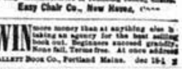
The "CLARENDON"
cor. Pratt and Hanover Streets,
BALTIMORE.
$1.50 TO $2 PER DAY.
Rooms without Board, 50 cts.,
75 Cts. to $1 per day.
The "CLARENDON" is centrally located, has large, airy rooms newly furnished and everything first-class, at low rates.
A. P. ADAMS, Steward. J. F. DARROW, Prop'r

CHAS. BEIN.
84 LEXINGTON STREET,
BALTIMORE, MD.
Watches, Diamonds
JEWELRY.
Ladies' Vest Chains, Bangle Bracelets Sleeve Buttons, Gold Pencils.
Gents' Vest Chains, Onyx Pins and Ear Rings, Gold Lace Pins and Ear rings, Rings, Studs, Etc.
Solid Silver and Plated Ware, Rogers' Plated Knives, Forks, and Spoons; Watches and Jewelry Repaired in the best manner, at low prices.
sep 11-1y 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.
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AGENTS WANTED for DR. SCOTT'S beautiful Electric Corsets. Sample free to those becoming agents. No risk, quick sales. Territory given. Satisfaction guaranteed. Address DR. SCOTT, 842 Broadway, NEW YORK.

The Old Doctor
A Life Experience. Remarkable and quick cures. Trial Packages. Send stamp for sealed particulars. Address Dr. WARD & CO. Louisiana, Mo.

INVALID ROLLING CHAIRS
(RECLINING)

A Priceless Boon to those who are unable to walk.
Largest Factory and BEST CHAIRS in the world. Send for Circular to only manufacturers of reclining rolling chairs.
Easy Chair Co., New Haven, Conn.

WIN more money than at anything else by taking an agency for the best selling book out. Beginners succeed grandly. None fail. Terms free. At once address HALLETT BOOK CO., Portland Maine. dec 18-1y

We have received a copy of the Cecil County Fair Catalogue, printed at the *Whig* office.

The work is nicely done, and is the handsomest catalogue the Association has issued.

The list of premiums are very complete and awards liberal.

We have a little criticism to make, however, which is that Cecil county enterprise should receive special attention and encouragement from the Society. The stock—especially the home raised stock—and products of the county should be set apart for competition among the citizens of the county to compete for special premiums in addition to competing for premiums open to all. This would give a lively interest to home breeders and home industry. When the stock of our farmers are to be pitted against, that of professional breeders from any part of the country they very naturally despair of winning prizes or receiving recognition, when competing with such odds against them, and their interest flags and no effort is made to win in a contest where they consider success impossible. To promote the agricultural industry and wealth of the county is the object of the Society, and this should be always kept in view, and every movement be made a step toward its success.

"The Speed Ring," the cancer of the Agricultural Fair has appropriated for its encouragement $3600 in premiums. The management plead they can't help this, and that the cost is not so great as it seems; that their gentry of the "fast hoss" persuasion supply a large portion of this fund, by liberal entrance fees and other perquisities. On the principle that you can't get blood out of a turnip, they must calculate to get the money back out of the show, and as the people who make up the crowd pay it back to this piece of gambling machinery, we cant see where the advantage comes in. A running horse, agriculturally speaking, is of no use to the farm, but on the other hand ruins many a boy, and—but we give it up. The management of all Agricultural Fairs own.

"They know the right and appove it too,
Condemn the wrong and still the wrong pursue."

Automatic Sewing Machine Co.

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



We invite special attention to our NEW PATENT AUTOMATIC [illegible] Machine, making precisely the same stitch as the Wilcox & Gibbs, and yet it not preferred to the Wilcox & Gibbs Automatic Tension Machine, can be returned any time within 30 days and money refunded. But what is more remarkable still, we never knew a woman willing to do her own family sewing on a shuttle machine after having tried our new Patent AUTOMATIC.

Even Shoe Manufacturers find it best suited to their work—its elastic seams are more durable. Truly—Automatic Sewing Machines are fast superseding shuttle machines, and it is no use to deny it. Truth is mighty and does prevail. Shuttle Machines have seen their best days.

Send for circular. Correspondence solicited.

THE MARKETS.

RISING SUN MARKET.

GRAIN AND HAY.
[Reported by JAMES BARNES.]

Wheat	$ .75
Oats	.30
Corn	36
Hay Timothy	$ to 10
" Mixed	8 to 10
Oats Straw	to 6.50

COUNTRY PRODUCE.
[Reported by E. R. BUFFINGTON.]

Butter	.10
Eggs	12
Chickens spring	.13
Lard	.7
Ham	.10
Shoulder	7
Side	6

BALTIMORE MARKET

Super Flour	$2.50@2.90
Extra Flour	3.00@3.65
Family Flour	3.75@4.50
White Corn meal ℔ 100 ℔	1.05@1.05
Yellow Corn Chop, ℔ 100 ℔	0.95@0.95
Fultz Wheat	.82@87
Long-Berry Wheat	.85@88
White Corn	.48@48½
Yellow Corn	.46@48½
Oats	.37@42
Rye	.65@67
Clover Seed ℔ ℔	11½@11½
Timothy Seed, ℔ bus	1.85@1.85
Potatoes, ℔ bus	.55@70
Eggs	11½@12
Timothy Hay	$13@14
Mixed Hay	$8@10½
Clover Hay	$7@8
Wheat Straw	$8@9
Oats Straw	$8@9
Rye Straw, (for straight)	$16 to 17
Wool, unwashed	.21 to 28
Wool, washed	30 to 32

Financial Condition
OF
CECIL COUNTY
AT THE
Close of Business, June 30, 1886.

Due from ex-Collectors	$ 214 00	
Due from Levy 1886	106,456 96	
		$106,670 96
Received from ex-Collectors	$ 214 00	
Received from Levy 1886	106,456 96	
		$106,670 96

RECEIPTS.

Balance in Treasury, June 30, 1885	$ 8,848 64
Bohemia Bridge Company	3,021 24
Bills Payable—National Bank of Elkton	4,000 00
Bills Payable—Nat. Bank of Rising Sun	13,000 00
Bills Payable—Cecil National Bank	38,000 00
Bonds—National Bank of Delaware	19,800 00
Bonds—Jacob Tome	27,000 00
Premium on Bonds	923 50
Ex-Collectors	314 00
Interest	823 02
Levy of 1885	106,456 96
Sheep Fund—1883-5	1,419 39
Miscellaneous	397 94
	$317,313 79

DISBURSEMENTS.

Alms House		$ 4,157 21
Bohemia Bridge Company		448 24
Circuit Court:—		
Clerk	$ 1,173 88	
Bailiffs and Crier	796 00	
Counsel Fees	3,329 73	
Jurors	4,491 00	
Sheriff	3,097 05	
Witnesses	600 92	
Miscellaneous	967 82	14,920 34
County Commissioners' Court		4,460 90
Constables		353 74
County Buildings		1,180 93
Commissions		4,090 11
Discount		3 084 61
Elections		1,443 27
Incidentals		628 60
Inquisitions		273 43
Interest		3,320 74
Insane		3,517 97
Justices of the Peace		303 74
Orphans' Court		914 88
Out Pensioners		792 00
Paupers		309 80
Printing		1,064 79
Public Schools		22,000 00
Roads and Bridges:—		
Extra and New Work	$ 51,131 92	
Supervisors	16,306 68	
General	4,351 94	72,990 54
Reductions		780 34
Sheep Fund		1,317 17
Taxes paid in Error		90 79
Total amount of Expenses		$142,404 60
Bill Payable—		
National Bank of Elkton		10,000 00
National Bank of Rising Sun		18,000 00
Cecil National Bank of Port Deposit		32,000 00
Balance in Treasury		14,930 19
		$317,313 79

ASSETS.

Balance in Treasury	$ 14,830 19	
Bohemia Bridge Company	2,387 00	
Miscellaneous Claims	49 00	
		$ 17,264 28
Deficiency		23,784 79
Total		$ 41,049 07

LIABILITIES.

Bills Payable—Cecil National Bank	$ 24,000 00
Court House Fund	8,000 00
Insane Asylum Fund	7,000 00
Sheep Fund	1,849 07
Miscellaneous Claims	200 00
	$ 41,049 07

COUNTY DEBT.

Deficiency, (floating)	$ 23,784 79	
Bonds—payable in eleven years	45,000 00	$68,784 79
Levied to pay		14,000 00
Balance		$ 54,784 79

By Order
JOHN S. ROSSELL, Clerk.

State and County
TAX LEVY OF 1886.

In pursuance of an Act of Assembly, passed January session, 1886, Chapter 345, notice is hereby given that The County Commissioners of Cecil County, at a meeting held by them on June 30, levied the State and County Taxes for 1886, as follows—the rate of state Tax, as fixed by law, being 18 3-4 cents on each $100 of the basis of State taxation, and the rate of County Tax, as fixed by the Commissioners; being 80 cents on each $100 of the basis of County taxation:

STATE TAX		$24,398 83
COUNTY TAX—		
Alms House	$3,500 00	
Circuit Court –		
Bailiffs and Crier	$500 00	
Clerk	1,615 13	
Counsel Fees	1,680 03	
Jurors	3,000 00	
Sheriff	4,000 00	
Witnesses	1,200 00	
Miscellaneous	1,200 00	
	13,159 16	
County Com's'ners Court	5,500 00	
Constables	300 00	
Court House	2,000 00	
County Buildings	1 000 00	
Contingent Fund	2,000 00	
Deficiency	14,000 00	
Discount	2,500 00	
Elections	1 000 00	
Incidentals	500 00	
Inquisitions	150 00	
Insane	2,000 00	
Interest	1,000 00	
Justices of the Peace	200 00	
Orphans' Court	984 72	
Out-Pensioners	600 00	
Paupers	600 00	
Printing	1,200 00	
Public Schools	32,000 00	
Reductions	800 00	
Roads and Bridges—		
Extra & New Work	5 319 36	
Supervisors	20,000 00	
General Expenses	3,000 00	
	28,319 36	
		113,349 24
Total Taxes for State and County purposes		$137,748 07
Basis of State Taxation		$13,012,712
Basis of County Taxation		14,168,655

As the law provides, Taxes will be due and payable on the first day of September next.

CHARLES E. MOORE, Treasurer.
July 24, 1886.

Treasurer's Notice.

In pursuance of Act of Assembly, passed January Session, 1886, Chapter 345, the undersigned, Treasurer of Cecil County, hereby gives notice that, for the purpose of receiving the

STATE, COUNTY and DOG TAXES

In said county, for the year 1886, he will sit in the several Election Districts, as follows:

August 11th and 12th—At the County Commissioners' Office, in Elkton, Third District.

August 13th and 14th—At the Bayard House, Chesapeake City, Second District.

August 16th and 17th—At Patrick Anderson's Cecilton, First District.

August 18th and 19th—At Henry Hess', Fair Hill, Fourth District.

August 20th and 21st—At R. L. Thomas', North East, Fifth District.

August 23rd and 24th—At Jerome Kimble's, Rising Sun, Sixth District.

August 25th and 26th—At E. P. Brickley's, Port Deposit, Seventh District.

August 27th and 28th—At J. J. Bennett's, Mount Pleasant, Eighth District.

August 30 and 31st—At J Harvey Clark's, Calvert, Ninth District.

Between the hours of 9 A. M. and 3 P. M.

As the law provides, a Discount of 5 per cent will be allowed on all State and County Taxes paid September 1st.

Tax-payers will please take notice that Taxes will be due and payable on September 1st, and that on all bills unpaid on January 1st interest will be charged and collected from September 1st. After January 1st delinquents will be warned that unless settlement in full be made before April 1st, the claims against them will be

Placed in the Hands of the Sheriff

of the county, who shall proceed to seize their property and dispose of the same to pay the Taxes due, with the charges thereon, and all costs of sale. Dogs and State, whose owners have no other property, will be killed.

The Treasurer would, therefore, respectfully urge all Taxpayers to pay promptly, and, if possible, in time to obtain the benefit of the discount.

CHARLES E. MOORE,
Treasurer.

NOTICE

BY THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR CECIL COUNTY, January 17, 1882.

ORDERED, That all Administrators, Executors and Guardians that have not stated an account within a year, come forward and do the same, or show cause to the contrary, or they will be cited up.

Test: R. E. JAMAR, Register.

Meetings of County Commissioners.

The regular meetings of the County Commissioners will be held on the second Tuesday of every month. Collectors and others having accounts to be stated or settled will apply to the Clerk during the recess of the Board. Persons having claims against the county will please file the same in the Commissioners' office, with a legal voucher, as no account will be allowed not properly chargeable to the same. By order. JOHN S. ROSSELL, Clerk Commissioners Cecil County.

ORPHANS' COURT.

The Stated Meetings of the Orphans' 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 in their vouchers a few days before Court.

Test: R. E. JAMAR, Register.

I. R. TAYLOR,

Justice of the Peace,
Rising Sun, - - - Md.

Deeds, Mortgages, Bills of Sale, Wills, and other legal instruments of writing, carefully and correctly drawn up and executed, at a reasonable cost.

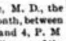
☛All business transacted before me confidential without request. oc30

DR. S. W. MORRISON, M. D.

OCULIST.

Office with G. S. Dare, 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 defect of sight. oct 23-

DR. A. H. HOWLETT,



DENTIST.

Graduate of the University of Maryland, offers his professional services to the people of Cecil County, and hopes by close attention to his business to merit their patronage. Ether and Anæsthetics administered for extraction of teeth.

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

Rising Sun,
Cecil Co., Md.

dec 4-tf

Will T. McClure,

Rising Sun, Md.
AGENT

For Reid's Creameries,
Butter Workers,
Butter Printers,
and Butter Boxes.

The Best DAIRY Fixtures in the market. Everybody likes them and they give satisfaction.

Call and See Them.
jeall WILL T. McCLURE.

—: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, - - - - MD.

SUMMER : ANNOUNCEMENT!

-:- HOT WEATHER GOODS -:-

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 Ginghams and Silver Gray Prints that have become so 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 closest figures for which good Goods can honestly be sold.

E. R. BUFFINGTON.

I. R. Taylor & Son,



UNDERTAKERS

RISING SUN, - - - - MD.

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

Plain Solid Walnut Coffins, full size, well furnished, SILVER PLATED Mounting and neatly Upholstered, - - $25 to $35

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.

☞The above quotations mean 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. ja15

THE MIDLAND 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, AUGUST 20, 1886. NO. 45.

If the use of fertilizers are any indication of the progress of farming the hard times and low prices do not appear to have dampened the ardor of the farmers. The Waring Fertilizer Company sold considerably more stuff last spring than in any previous spring sales. The sales drew so largely on the stock they had appropriated for fall, that they report it threatens to be nip and tuck with them to fill all their other fall orders. The works run largely on S. C. Rock.

Their corn meal processing is lying off during the hot weather, but when the corn bread season comes round, which is with the approach of frost they will push the business pretty lively. The meal they use is white corn meal made by the roller process which insures a product of uniform quality. At present the meal is ground in Delaware, and the preparation consists of mixing with it the proper proportion of phosphoric acid to make it ready for the oven without any addition of baking powder or yeast when it comes into the cook's hands. We had a trial package presented us and pronounce the product a fine article of corn bread when the printed directions are followed. The advantage of the preparation is that any slip shod cook can make as good bread from the meal, as an expert corn bread maker can from the crude material.

If the enterprise promises well, grinding and mixing machinery will be put in and the manufacturing will be carried on by steam on an extended scale, which will make a fine market for all the white corn that can be raised in the neighborhood.

Colora steadily improves and the wide-a-wake enterprise which permeates the place promises to develop it into a village of considerable importance in a few years.

Mr. Fryar proposes soon to commence building a residence for his own occupancy.

Mr. Slater B. Tosh is filling and leveling up about his handsome store and Mr. Hines is pushing improvements on his confectionery and ice cream parlors. Mr. Enis Newlin has recently opened a cigar and tobacco store opposite the bone factory, and proposes to grow up with the village. Let him make haste slowly and not be tempted to sell whiskey on the sly as some evil counselors will be sure to advise him.

A. S. Ebott well and favorably known through out the upper part of Cecil has a neat little store in Street Brown's new building, and is doing a satisfactory business. Wiley & Fryar the old merchandisers of the place, report business steadily improving. Two or more general merchandise stores in a thriving town, it is claimed, by those who ought to know, increase the trade of the place by drawing on a larger territory for custom.

Our old friend Wm. Coale is in the hay business at Colora, and is storing straw at $3.00 a ton waiting for a rise, on the theory that it can't fall below this figure, and any change must be for the better.

SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need for Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness, and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

Woodlawn Camp.

The Woodlawn Camp Meeting which opened on Tuesday of last week will close to-day. The weather has been pleasant throughout, and the meeting, as far as creature comforts go, very enjoyable. The camp is reported by some as about as large as former years, while others say there is a decline in this respect. The tenters are from Rising Sun, Oxford, Elkton, Port Deposit, and Lancaster county. Rev. C. F. Shepard of Zion circuit has charge of the camp. E. W. Gallagher and John T. Rutter keep the boarding tents on the ground.

The tenters from Rising Sun are J. T. McCullough, C. W. Wilson, Rev. I. Jewell and master Will Pogue and his sister.

Westley Ewing and Miss Bertie Sheppard lead the choir, the latter presiding at the organ.

Friday last was set apart as "Temperance Day." The members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and Crystal Lodge of Good Templars, from Rising Sun, attended. They formed on entering the ground and marched in procession up to the union tent. The speakers on this occasion were Mrs. Black the celebrated organizer of the Women's C. T. Unions, Edward Higgins, President of Maryland State Temperance Alliance and Rev. Mr. Barrett. Geo. H. Dunker, G. C. T. and John Askey, Past Grand Chief Templar of Ohio, were booked as speakers for the occasion, but were not present. The address of Mr. Higgins is spoken of as a very able and exhaustive argument.

The following ministers have been in attendance on the camp: Revs. J. D. Kemp, T. E. Martindale, R. C. Jones, W. L. Tompkinson, W. J. O'Neal W. R. Sears, Presiding Elder Chas. Hill, I. Jewell, Bishop Mallalieu, L. E. Barrett, T. E. Williams, J. T VanBurkalow, Julis Dodd, Wm. Gwinn, (of the Baltimore conference,) J. O. Sypherd and Wm. Galloway.

Appointment of Teachers.

The following appointments were confirmed at the meeting of the School Board last week: A. L. Paul No. 5, Ninth district; Carrie C. Kellholtz, No. 9. Fifth district; Lizzie Richards, No. 4, Ninth district; Rose Graham, No. 10, Fifth district; Belle Harlan, assistant No. 1 Fourth district; Maud V. Thompson, No. 4 Ninth district; Annie M. Johnson, No 8, Fifth district; Ressie Henderson, No. 6, Fourth district; George A. Steele, No. 3, Third district; Bertha Thorpe and Flora McFarland, assistants, No. 3, Third district; Annie E. Jackson, third assistant, No. 3, Sixth district; Wm E. Coale, No. 3, Seventh district; Rowland Watts, No. 4, Eighth district; W. W. Hess, No. 10, Sixth district; Edith R. Stubbs, No. 9, Sixth district.

A. L. Duyckinck & Co., of Rising Sun, have been awarded the contract for delivering coal for the use of the schools in the Ninth district, $6.30 S. C. Rowland in Sixth district, $6.00 in Seventh district, $6.00; in Eighth district, 6 00; in Port Deposit, $4.75. Robert J. Logan, yard, $4.35. B. B. Garvin, in Sixth and Eighth districts, $6.55.

Commissioner Everist was authorized to kalsomine the walls of Port Deposit school house.

The Board passed a resolution of thanks to the officers of the Agricultural Fair for offering premiums for the best writing and map drawing. In connection with this they request the teachers and pupils to show their appreciation of the kindness of the managers by making a creditable exhibition of penmanship and map drawing at the Fair. The managers have also extended to the teachers and pupils the favor of admission to the Fair upon the second day free of charge. For this compliment the Board return to the managers their sincere thanks, and in consideration of that action the Board will grant that day to the teachers and pupils to attend the Fair.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Last week contracts amounting to $412 for extra work on Court House were made with Francis D. Tally, the contractor, and for the construction of the insane asylum, at a cost of $5942 with C. Awalt & Son. A peremptory order was passed directing the Road Commissioners to remove from the public roads the fences which have been illegally set within the limits of the same, and make charge against the owners thereof. A petition from the Fifth district, asking the Board to require the Phila. Wil. & Balt. Railroad Company to place gates or flagmen at Weaver's and Heisler's crossings, was granted and the prescribed thirty days notice ordered to be given.

Pleasant Grove W. C. T. U.

Met at Pleasant Grove Chapel August 14th, 1886. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. The Treasurer also read a report. Election of officers was next in order and resulted in the re-election of President, Secretary and Treasurer.

Mrs. Della Nesbitt was appointed Superintendent of Evangelistic work, Mrs. Amelia Fulton Superintendent of Literature, and Clara Brown Superintendent of Sabbath School work, having in view the organization of a Band of Hope.

An honorary member was added to our number. Mrs. S. E. Maxwell read W. C. T. U. and Mrs. Amelia Fulton a short item. The other literary exercises were postponed for next meeting. The remainder of the time was occupied in perfecting the arrangements for our coming anniversary, which will take place at the Chapel, on the evening of Saturday, September 11th, to which a cordial invitation is extended to all.

THOS COMMITTEE.

Death of D K. Ralston.

The many friends of David K. Ralston were pained at the news of his sudden death which occurred at his home in Port Deposit on Sunday morning last. The cause of his death is attributed to heart disease, from which he had suffered for a year past. The deceased had been a resident of Port Deposit for 23 years. He has occupied a position as clerk in the Baltimore Custom House for the last 13 years, a place he secured through the influence of the late Joseph Pugh. Mr. Ralston was an active politician and an ardent Republican. The deceased was a member of Harmony lodge of masons, which order took charge of the funeral. The remains were interred at Media Pa., on Wednesday, the deceased having been a native of Delaware county. The bearers were, John J. Buck, F. S. Everist, Thos. C. Bond, E. B. Fraser, Jno. M. M'Clenahan and T. J. Vanneman.

Arrested, Charged with Horse Stealing.

Stephen Woodrow and Alfred A. Kirk, were arrested on Saturday last on the complaint of Thompson Broughton, by Constable Wagner, and confined in "Elk Jail." Woodrow and Kirk drove up to Broughton's house the Thursday preceding, and leaving their horse demanded Broughton's horse from the housekeeper who, at the time was about putting the horse in the stable. The parties drove from there to Andy McVey's, at the old canal Locks above the mouth of the Octoraro creek, where they exchanged or traded the horse to McVey. A warrant had been issued in the mean time, by 'Squire Caldwell, and placed in the hands of Constable Paul Wagner, who followed the parties round, and came up with Broughton's horse at McVeys, which he claimed, but having no means of taking the horse along with him, went away without the animal. Woodrow and McVey finding that an officer was on their tracks and having got sobered up somewhat by this time, went round to McVey and exchanged horses again and were on their way back to Broughton with the stolen horse to deliver the animal to the proper owner, when the officer pounced on and arrested the parties. After a hearing they were committed to jail.

Woodrow was released on bail on Wednesday, Mr. Thos. W. Nowland, of Port Deposit, becoming security for his appearance in the sum of $300.

A Golden Wedding.

Captain H. P. Leslie, a retired officer of the United States Navy who has made Elkton his home for a number of years with his wife on Monday night celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage by entertaining many of their friends. The parlors of the residence of the celebrating couple were crowded with prominent people of our town who came to pay their respects. The Captain is an old officer of the Navy and in his voyages to all parts of the world he has gathered quite a museum of curiosities, the history of which he can relate in an interesting manner. His guests were shown shells and corals from the tropics, bronzes from Japan and bric a-brac of all kinds from almost every country on the globe. The Captain can relate interesting anecdotes.—*Whig.*

Home Again.

W. F. Overholt, principal of Friends' Normal Institute of Rising Sun, returned on Thursday evening of last week, from a visit to relatives in Ohio, after an absence of three weeks, and will open the school on Monday 30th instant. The advertisement of the fall term will be found in another column of the paper. Mr. Overholt's forte, if he has one, is teaching, and under his management the school has been very successful, with a large attendance of pupils. Rising Sun is an excellent location for an academy or seminary. Railroad facilities are very convenient, the neighborhood remarkably healthy. The morals of the neighborhood are unexceptionable. No rum shops or other haunts of vice to tempt youth or divert from study.

Mrs. Amer Chambers, living near Unicorn, Lancaster Co. committed suicide Thursday morning by hanging herself.

More Natural Curiosities.

Joseph Costa of Porter Bridge has left some curiosities of the squash family on exhibition at Dr. Kirk's drug store. He raised 19 squashes on one vine, and the curiosities he has placed on exhibition are a triplet, and two pair of twins. One pair of twins are joined by the stem, the other, as well as the triplet bunch have grown together solidly. The squashes are of the yellow, summer variety. This prolific out break in the vegetable kingdom would have been considered by the old Romans as a favorable omen, forewarning Joseph that he might, with reason, look for a speedy increase in his household.

The Strike at North East.

The strike of the Rolling mill men at North East last week was on account of not receiving as much wages and having to work more hours than men similarly employed at Wilmington by the company, so they state. The strikers belonged to the order known as Knights of Labor. This order owing to the numerous strikes through out the country are directly responsible for the wide-spread inactivity in business which universally prevails in the United States. Whatever counter balancing benefit the strikes have produced have not been stated in defence of the strikes.

Burglarly in Port.

W. W. Hopkins and family on returning from church on Sunday evening last, found their house had been "looted" in their absence. The robbers had entered by a back window and the booty secured by them consisted of a gold watch and diamond ring belonging to Mrs. Hopkins; Mr. Hopkins lost $15 in money; Miss Emma Long, a gold watch and chain and $20 in money. The colored girl lost $2 which she had concealed in a dish.

The residence of Lyman Mouldin was entered about the same time but the burglars were alarmed and made off before securing anything.

Mrs. Ambrose Ewing returned from Boston last evening, where she has been attending a course of lectures on elocution. She will go back to M'Minville, Tennessee, in a few days and resume her position as teacher of elocution in the college where she taught during the spring term. Mrs. Ewing has the reputation of being a very fine elocutionist.

The School Commissioners were in session on Tuesday last. Bids for several new school houses were opened.

The contract for one at Chesapeake City was awarded to Levi O. Cameron at $5.000, and the one at Auburn to W. H. Spratt for $725. Mr. Wm. M. Singerly, of Philadelphia, gave the school board his check for $100 to help build the latter. The several bids for the building of a schoolhouse in Elk Neck were rejected and the matter referred to Commissioner Kirk.

The Maryland Agricultural and State Fair, which will begin at Pimlico on September 13th, promises to exceed that of any previous year. Over 100 horses are now being trained on the track.

The above press notice is misleading. It is not an Agricultural Fair at all. The organization gets a large sum, appropriated years ago for Fair purposes. The jocky club of Pimlico captured the Fair and with it the money and retain the name in order to secure the money.

The Farm.

FARM MISCELLANY.

The proper time to fatten hogs is in the fall, not the winter. The aim should be to have them ready for slaughter as soon as the first good cold spell comes. A bushel of corn when the thermometer is 60°, will increase the weight as much as two bushels when the thermometer is 30° or lower. The reason is obvious. The temperature of the animal body must be maintained at the normal point of 98°. The food of the animal is his fuel also.

It should be the aim of every farmer to keep his land in good healthy condition. It is much easier to keep land up than it is to bring it up when once it has run down. The loss of time as well as the loss of crop is to be taken into consideration. Outside of the application of barn-yard manure, there is nothing equal to clover, plowed in as a green crop, occasionally. We know that it looks to some as an extravagant plan to plow in a crop of clover, but one trial will satisfy the farmer that it will pay him a hundred fold, and it will require no argument there after to open his eyes to its value.

A continuance of the proper kind of treatment will not only pay, but improve the productiveness of the farm, and make it easier to cultivate. This is one answer to the question of how to make the farm pay. It involves the intelligence, judgement, and skill of the farmer. Has he the ability to make any farm pay? If the farmer lacks in this, it is impossible for him to make any ordinary farm pay, and under his management the best farm will soon cease to pay. The average run of farmers need to put more brains into their work, to learn more about the principles of agriculture, and to qualify themselves to apply the better methods of farming which are slowly being introduced.

"One word in regard to the profit resulting from a proper preparation of the soil. And as one example will go further than a great many precepts, the case of a farmer in Shawnee county, Kansas, may be mentioned. He took especial pains to make the soil compact for his wheat in October. At the harvest in July, he threshed out fifty-six bushels and thirty pounds per acre of wheat, weighing sixty-one pounds per bushel. And no doubt the majority of farms in the United States are fertile enough to produce as much as this, if the crops were not damaged through the poor mechanical preparations of the ground, against which manure or natural fertilizer cannot prevail. The average yield of wheat is fifteen bushels to the acre. No doubt with perfectly prepared soil this yield would be double. What then is the actual value to the farmer of an implement that is perfectly adapted to this requisite preparation of the soil, such as the "ACME" Pulverising Harrow, Clod Crusher and Leveler has proved itself to be beyond all question of doubt?"

In storing potatoes several methods are adopted, yet they are all practically the same, the object being to protect them against freezing, whether buried in pits or stored in cellars. The first consideration is to keep them in perfect darkness, the next is the bins should not be too deep—not over three feet—to produce warmth and cause them to sprout. When stored in the field, straight trenches are dug, say twenty feet in length and four or five wide, which are filled to the depth of three feet with potatoes, then well-covered with straw, on top of which put eighteen or twenty inches of earth. In a pit twenty feet long there should be about three gas escapes or ventilating openings, which should be plugged with straw and covered with a board set at an angle to turn the rain. If in cellars, barn or otherwise, the bins should be covered with rugs, old carpetings or straw. Those intended to be kept for late spring sales should be frequently examined and all sprouts removed; for as soon as a potato begins to sprout it loses its solidity, dryness and quality.

Wheat and Chess.

Large numbers of specimens have been sent, and several have been brought by persons to show that wheat will turn to chess. So far, each one has failed in every attempt. In brief, all the cases so far seen can be summed up as follows: A chess root ran into an old hull of wheat, which was pulled up with the chess plant; bunches, or plants of wheat and chess, were closely interwoven by the roots and lower stems, but with no connection; the top part of a chess plant had been pulled out, and one of wheat, cut off, and crowded down in its place; a panicle of chess had been crowded down into the upper sheath of a plant of wheat; some small portions of a panicle of chess had been broken off and clasped by the chaff of a spike of wheat—*Prairie Farmer.*

Blinders on a Horse,

are always worse than useless. This animal has intelligence enough to be more afraid of what he can't see than of what he can. The blinders invariably chafe the eyes when a horse is in motion; and if they do not injure the eye sight, as they *often* do, they are a perpetual source of useless discomfort. Who could have invented so useless and cruel a contrivance? Yet many people quite sensible in other things, adopted this cruel appendage to the head gear.

A Melon Country.

About four years ago a few of the farmers of Barnell county (S. C.), began to plant watermelons 'for market.' The cultivation of the crop was so easy and the profits so large, that the acreage was increased, better methods were employed, improved varieties of seed used, and closer economies practiced, until now, the growing of melons for shipment to northern and western cities has become an established industry. In 1884, 3 000 acres were planted to watermelons. Owing to certain unfavorable conditions of the seasons and the markets, the returns on the crops were not so large as had been expected, and the melon growers were somewhat discouraged. The acreage in 1885 was considerably reduced, not more than 2,348 acres having been planted in melons. The profits on the crop last year were so large, and the demand so well sustained throughout the season that there were more than 5,000 acres planted in melons this year. It is estimated that with favorable seasons, each acre will yield at least 500 melons, and that the total crop grown in Barnwell and Aiken counties this year for shipment to outside markets, will amount to 2,500,000 melons, or 2,000 carloads of 1,250 melons each.

Small Fruits on the Farm.

As the season for preparing to have a supply of small fruit on the farm is near at hand, the following hints from the *American Agriculturist* on the subject should be acted upon by a good many farmers, who have been neglecting this important factor to home comfort. Remember that "home comforts" are the most that farmers or any others in fact, get for all their care and toil. And over and beyond that, some body else will dispose of, and mostly without extracting a great deal of comfort from it either.

A great many farmers' wives depend on the meadows for their strawberries, and the pastures for their raspberries and their blackberries. As most of their neighbors do the same, the supply is not often equal to the demand, and a few berries during the season are all that the family gets. With a bed of strawberries in the garden, of good varieties, cultivated properly, there will be enough for use through the season of them, and some to "put up" for winter use. The same with raspberries. And the pleasure nicely canned fruit affords the palate in winter is only excelled by the healthfulness of it. Winter time on the farm generally sees a rather monotonous bill of fare, and without fruit to draw from, the house-wife is often puzzeled to know how to secure that variety which she knows will be appreciated. The expense and trouble of cultivating currants, gooseberries and strawberries is small in proportion to the value received.

To stock a small garden with the best varieties requires only a few dollars outlay, and the skill necessary to keep them in good condition is within the reach of any one who is interested in the matter. We generally see a few scrubby and neglected currant bushes in the grass along the garden fence, but not in one garden in a dozen do we see much more in the line of small fruits. That men are fond of these fruits is proved by the avidity with which they dispose of them when placed before them in the shape of pie, shortcake, or eaten with sugar or cream. They seem to forget, or overlook the fact, that the season for enjoying these luxuries need not be confined to summer. Canned fruits are nearly as good during the winter, if properly put up, as when fresh, and the expense and trouble of putting them up is not great. More money is usually spent for prunes and other dried fruit during the winter in families where fruit is not put up, than it would cost to purchase jars and sugar to prepare a supply at home. The women will take care of the fruit if they only have it to take care of, and will be glad to have the chance to do so. Should more fruit be produced than the family can consume, it will meet with a ready sale at the nearest village, and usually bring the grower better returns than if sent to the overstocked markets of a large city. Sell none but the surplus.

Food for Working Horses.

There are two kinds of work for horses: Fast driving, and slow pulling, as plowing or hauling heavy loads upon roads. The difference between these two kinds of work would reasonably call for different feeding. The fast working horse exerts the lungs more freely than the slow worker, hence, the food should be more concentrated but yet digestible; it should also contain a sufficient quantity of fibre mixed with the finer matter to give the masticated food a porous consistence and prevent it from forming a too solid mass in the stomach. Oats are precisely the kind of food required to meet such a case. The husk of oats forms a large portion of the substance of the grain, while the kernel is rich in nitrogenous matter, and has sufficient carbonaceous matter to supply all the needs of the lungs, which are stimulated by the muscular action to greatly increased exertion. Oats contain precisely the requisite proportions of fine and course matter for the horse's aliment in a sufficiently concentrated condition to avoid overloading the stomach, and are thus the best food for the fast working horse, which needs no hay. But to get the best result from this grain it should be crushed and should be fed four times a day, so that the system is never exhausted for want of food.

The slow working horse, on the contrary, the farm horse for instance, does not require a concentrated food nor so frequent feeding, because its work is slower and the consumption of force is not so great. A nature richer in carbonaceous elements is required, and as bulk is not objectionable a cheaper food may be used. The ration of a city car horse for instance, which does not travel more than four miles an hour, is about fourteen pounds of hay and twenty pounds of corn meal, finely ground, and on this feed the horses travel about twenty miles a day. The meal is never fed alone and always with cut hay, which is wetted, and it is found that the finer the meal is the better it sticks to and mixes with the hay, and the better, therefore, it is digested. To feed whole corn and long hay has been proved over and over again to be waste of one-third of the food, and to feed fine meal dry and alone, without the cut hay, is exceedingly dangerous, and apt to produce a fatal attack of colic. Where economy is not a pressing necessity an excellent feed is ten bushels of corn, ten bushels of oats, five bushels of rye and one bushel of flaxseed ground together. This meal affords every element required for a slow working horse, and the oil of the flaxseed has a most excellent medical effect upon the bowels, as well as supplying carbonaceous and fattening matter which is specially well adapted to the healthful supply of the oil glands of the skin. The soft glossy coat of the horse fed upon this mixture—which is a common one among the best farmers of Eastern and Central Pennsylvania, who grow flaxseed for the special purpose of feeding it to their horses and calves—proves how this food fits the functions of the skin. Where the grain ration is rich, the hay may be reduced in quantity and straw substituted for it. The Pennsylvania farmers use their rye straw for horse food and sell hay, bringing back for every ton of hay a large load of manure, which taxes the full strength of their enormous wagons and their powerful four-horse teams. The nitrogenous character of clover hay fits it excellently for the food of working horses, and if it is cut and wetted and mixed with corn meal makes, without any other mixture, a sufficient food for the hardest worked farm horses.

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Temperance.

The Means by which the Saloon Hopes to maintain its Power.

One of the most ardent and most useful Prohibitionists of Iowa has fallen a victim to saloon assassins. The saddest and the most tragic occurance in the long series of dynamite outrage, house and barn-burnings, and violent personal assaults perpetuated by the criminal dealers in outlawed liquor, and their sympathizers, to injure or intimidate the courageons upholders of prohibitory laws, has been written in blood.

WHY HADDOCK HAD TO DIE.

Rev. Geo. C. Haddock became a resident of Sioux City, Ia., about a year ago, having been assigned to the 1st M. E. Church of that city from his former pastorial charge, in Wisconsin. It was not until a few weeks since that he began to grow at all prominent in the community, for, although the violations of the prohibitory law in Sioux City were all along of the most flagrant character, he felt that it would not be becoming for a comparative stranger in the city to take a too conspicuous part in the prosecutions. But the old temperance workers seemed to be indifferent to the violations or powerless to accomplish anything; and it was a common saying that the temperance men, when they did make a move, generally had to shelter themselves behind the petticoats of the women. Mr. Haddock finally determined that it was his duty to throw all his energies into the cause of closing the saloon; and, with the enthusiasm and courage that had characterized all his previous work, he began the war—with the result, as the Sioux City *Journal* says, of becoming at once "the conspicuous object of ribaldry and wrath."

His object was pursued upon methods as intelligently conceived and as comprehensive as his efforts were vigorous. The new Clark law of Iowa was the weapon that he used; under it he instituted injunction proceedings against the saloons and undertook to conduct the cases. At one time, in the middle of last July, 24 injunctions suits were pending, all having been brought at his instance. The work of prosecution was peculiarly his that the saloon newspapers of Soux City, when speaking of the gathering tribulations of the liquor-dealers, left the impression that Mr. Haddock alone was to be held responsible for them. Only four hours before the brave man was shot down, the Soux City *Tribune*, an evening Democratic paper, came out with a sensational article descriptive of that day's injunction proceeding, with the head-line: "Haddock's Court."

Mr. Haddock did not confine himself to legal processes, but began to agitate against the saloons by public meetings. As a means of inviting the assistance of temperance people, he issued a circular entitled "A City in Rebellion"—a remarkable composition, alike for the clearness with which it presents the facts relating to the Sioux City situation, and for the bold and devoted spirit which it breathes. Speaking of the disposition of many persons to regard the Sioux City temperance men as cowards, the writer asks the reader to remember:

"First. That there are but very few pronounced Prohibitionists in this place.

"Second. We have not merely the saloon to contend with, but a large number of the business men of this city who are in favor of licensing drinking places notwithstanding the prohibitory law of the State.

"Third. The officials of the city and county are against us almost to a man.

"Fourth. The saloon men, thus backed up by money and official station, have filled the air with church burning and violence, so that there is a state of things here that falls a little short of a reign of terror."

This circular was addressed to pastors of churches in Sioux City and elsewhere, and it closed by asking the prayers, sympathy and financial help of friendly congregations, and by offering the services of the writer as a speaker at almost any meetings that might be arranged except on Saturday and Sunday evenings.

The effectiveness of Mr. Haddock's work enraged the saloon-keepers and the saloon bummers of Sioux City; and if anything was needed to inflame the spirit of vengeance within them, it was supplied by the highly-wrought, if not incendiary articles in the local liquor press. A week ago last Tuesday night the logical end of liquor fury and of newspaper abuse was reached.

THE MURDER.

Mr. Haddock, about 9 o'clock on that evening, accompanied by Rev. C. C. Turner, of the Whitfield M. E. Church went to a livery stable in Sioux City, hired a horse and buggy and drove over the Floyd River to Greenville. In about an hour Mr. Haddock returned alone delivered up the vehicle and horse to the hostler, and started to walk out of the stable; but, noticing several persons on the sidewalk, he turned back and said laughingly to the hostler: "There isin't anyone laying for me, is there?" The hostler replied that he knew of no one who had any such intentions. and Mr. Haddock left. He had not gone far when a shot was fired into his head from behind, and he fell, with the cry "Oh! Oh!" Jack Ryan, the Superintendent of Markets; was standing in the door of a saloon at the time, and saw him drop. He instantly ran up and rendered what assistance he could; but the wound was fatal, and Mr. Haddock soon after breathed his last. The sad news was carried to his wife, who "at first took the news very hard but later calmed down somewhat and went into fainting spells."

All the evidence showed that the murder was premeditated, and that several persons had a hand in it. Charles Eberhart, proprietor of the Columbia House testified that some time before the shooting, a man came in and asked whether he had seen a buggy go by. A formidable billy was found near the place where Mr. Haddock fell, evidently having been in the hands of some one who had the design of battering the preacher's brains out should the pistol fail to do its work.

"THE MIKADO."

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Fred Billington, as ......"Pooh Bah."

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Is it worth anything to be able to effectually cleanse the blood in your entire system, to renew your youth, and invigorate all the organs of your body; to permanently cure Costiveness, Dyspepsia, Water-brash, and sour stomach? To cure Jaundice and stoppage of Gall ducts, to cure Sick-headache and Biliousness, to cure Liver complaint and Cancerous liver, to cure Kidney diseases of long standing? To be free from Gout, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, and kindred troubles?

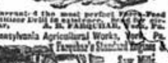
Is it worth anything to enjoy good health, to have a good appetite, and to sleep well? If all these things are worth anything, you can secure them almost for the asking. We know from long experience that this statement is true, but we also know that few will accept it as truth. Nothing but actual experience in the use of Parsons' Pills could bring a person to realize fully their marvellous power to prevent and cure disease. Are not you willing to take our word, to run the risk of being swindled, so to speak, out of 25 cents, for the possibility of securing such a great blessing as we know Parsons' Pills would be to you? If you should once become acquainted with these Pills, you would never cease to be grateful.

Parsons' Pills were a wonderful discovery, and there are none others like them in the world. The information contained in the wrapper around each box is worth many times the cost of a box of the Pills. We use the purest drugs to be found in the known world; but even these, before being used, are subjected to the peculiar purifying process known only to the chemist's art. If families and individuals could only be made to realize the marvellous power of Parsons' Pills in the prevention and cure of disease, and in promoting the general health, a vast amount of suffering and expense might be prevented.

Our business was established in 1810, and is the oldest of the kind in this country. Is it, therefore, likely that we would put forth an untruthful or deceptive statement? Frauds and false pretenders do not remain long in business in this



Warranted the most perfect Force-Feed Fertilizer Drill in existence. Send for circular. A. B. FARQUHAR, York, Pa.
Pennsylvania Agricultural Works, York, Pa.
Farquhar's Standard Engines & Saw Mills.



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STEAM ENGINES,
A. B. FARQUHAR, York, Pa.
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FARQUHAR VIBRATING SEPARATOR.
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Our patented Vertical Boiler will not prime. No danger of burning flues.

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EARLY HATCHED CHICKS Sell at from 50c to $1 per Pound.

LADIES.

100 EGGS SIZE	$15
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300 " "	30
400 " "	50
1000 " "	100

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SEND 4 CENTS IN STAMPS FOR CATALOGUE.

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Chester County Agricultural Works.

THE AVONDALE CORN DRILL.



LIGHT, HANDY, DURABLE.

WILL DROP THE CORN IN HILLS OR ROWS, AND IS EASILY OPERATED.

The Wheels are made of iron, the driving wheel having a concave face. The corn box is made of iron, consequently no warping or getting out of shape.

The operator can see the corn dropping. We invite dealers, farmers and others interested in Agricultural Machinery to thoroughly inspect our machine.

Send for Circular, mentioning this paper.

COOPER & HILL, AVONDALE, CHESTER CO., PA.

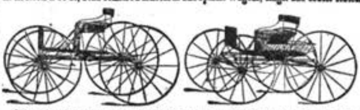
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W. G. BRADLEY,

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SOLE MANUFACTURER,

H. H. RICE & CO'S., Solid Comfort Buckboards and Spindle Wagons, single and double seated.



Riding qualities unsurpassed. No jar to the feet. Durable and stylish. Prices reasonable. Shipments singly or by carload to all parts of the United States.

Responsible Agent wanted in every town. Send for Price List and descriptive Catalogue. Correspondence earnestly solicited.

N. B. Every person acting as Agent for our Wagons, will have his name with advertisement of Wagons advertised in the leading paper of the county or town where Agent resides, gratis for six months.



Noll's Portable Pneumatic BEER FAUCET.

Through this apparatus the problem has been solved, to keep any kind of beer fresh and foaming during the entire time of its being on draught, should this even extend through several days.

This apparatus wholly supersedes the large Beer Pump, and only costs a fraction of the latter; great advantages are hereby offered to the dealer. The troublesome rinsing and expensive corking of bottles is hereby avoided—the beer is salable to the last drop.

For Prices, Circulars, and full particulars, apply to

D. LILIENFELD & BRO.,

Sole Owners of Noll's Patent for U. S. and Canada.

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One Copy, $1.50; Two Copies, $2.50; Three Copies, $3.25; Six Copies, $6.00. Sent by mail. AGENTS WANTED.

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By examining the Date on the paper in connection with their name, subscribers will always readily ascertain to what time their subscription is paid. All subscriptions dated AUG. '86 will expire at the end of August of the present month, and should be renewed before the close of the month.

Subscribers who do not receive their paper regular will please notify us.

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Friday, Aug. 20, 1886.

Does Prohibition Prohibit.

In our temperance column, on the 7th page will be found the details of a saloon tragedy in which a minister of the gospel who took an active part in trying to have the law respected in Sioux City Iowa, was foully and deliberately murdered in the public streets of that city. The saloon does not ask for *right* on its side, but only *power* and with that end in view their work is steadily carried on through political organizations.

The following extract from a private circular letter addressed to the members of the "State Protective Association of Illinois," by the "Board of Trustees" will give our readers a better idea of the power and progress of Prohibition, and is a stunning denial of the false charge that "prohibition does not prohibit." The circular says:

"The liquor interest of Illinois must either be aroused and crystalized into one mighty, irresistible body or it deserves to become the victim of fanatics here as in other States. Today is the time to act, to-morrow it may be to late. "The history of prohibitory legislation in the neighboring State of Iowa, the persecution of our colleagues there, the confiscation of their property, their sufferings in consequence of searches, seizures, fines and imprisonment, should serve you a timely lesson. Will you heed it and thus save Illinois, half succumbing as she now is in consequence of local option and high license tyranny, to the disgrace of a complete surrender to Prohibition?

"Our adversaries are never discouraged, never resting, always energetic and constantly organizing. Only a few weeks ago they again met in convention and infused renewed life and vigor into their formidable organization. Disguised under a cloak of apparent respectability and morality, aided and abetted by all the hypocrites and their numerous allies and tools, frequently assisted by crafty politicians and designing political adventurers, with papers, money and blind zeal of fanaticism at their command, they pursue their course relentless and with the confident expectation of the ultimate success of their cause.

"Your association is the only organized body in their way. But, unless you proceed at once to increase its strength, to add thousands to its membership, to exert its influence in every county and district, and to use the powers of your intelligence and energy, our complete defeat is only a question of time."

The bloody details of murder on one hand reveal the savage ruthlessness of the whiskey trade, while the circular letter of a well appointed organization on the other, shows the desperate fight which the traffic is making to retain its mastery over law and order, and the welfare of the public. The circular does not assure the members of the Liquor Association that Prohibitory laws are altogether harmless and a great aid to the business, auxiliary with which our "high" license friends of Cecil hope to stuff the public. On the contrary the "Board of Trustees" tell of the "persecutions of our colleagues the confiscators of their property, their sufferings in consequence of seizures, fines and imprisonment." Not a word in all this of "Prohibition that doesn't prohibit." The neighboring state of Iowa is referred to by the "Trustees" who are in a condition to know the facts. These calamities are all visited upon the "col. leagues" over the line, not for conscience sake, but because they insist on violating and defying very reasonable and just laws which the order loving, moral and industrious citizens of the state have enacted in self protection from the ever resulting calamities of the whiskey traffic. Where these "colleagues" are emboldened by numbers as in Sioux City they do not hesitate to shoot down a minister of the gospel in the public street, who dares to raise a voice against their resistance to, and defiance of law.

Notice the epithets which the officers of the "Protective Association" of the "liquor interest," hurl at "respectable and order loving citizens, "bla d" zeal of fanaticism, "hypocrits," "disguised under a cloak of morality," etc., etc.

After exhorting the members to be active in the good cause of whiskey, and warning them of impending danger the address or circular adds:

"The liquor interest is one of the most powerful if it earnestly wished to be. Heretofore it has been almost powerless because it has never been fully organized.

"The district officers are requested immediately to report to the president on the condition of affairs in their districts and to make proper suggestions as to what steps can be taken in the nearest future tending to increase the membership and to awaken a lively interest in the success of the association. They should let it be known that our small organization has frequently achieved splendid victories in the courts, obtained a favorable construction of many provisions of the Dram Shop Act, and that it has prevented the passage of several obnoxious bills in Legislatures

"They should also explain to the men in the trade, that the mere existence of an organization like ours is a constant menace to politicians to deal fairly or suffer defeat."

This is the voice of the same monster that Cecil county has to face this fall. "The mere existence of an organization like ours is a constant menace to politicians," etc. The liquor power has also "frequently achieved splendid victories in courts, obtaining most favorable constructions of the Dram Shop Act." And the same power has also prevented the passage of "obnoxious bills" by the legislature.

This is the pernicious power that is dictating to legislatures, intimidating candidates, influencing courts and juries to evade the law by giving constructions favorable to the trade in defiance of the expressed will of the people and the clear spirit and meaning of the law. These things which have been charged by prohibitionists and denied by the apologists of the liquor interest, are here confirmed by the leaders of the whiskey party in a private circular to their members. How can such an enemy be resisted without the most thorough organization and honest work? This enemy to public property of every kind will work with all its might to prevent the proposed changes in our present local option law from being adopted this fall. The penalties provided in the "High license" law are not nearly so stringent as the amended Prohibition Bill.

License also acknowledges the respectability of the liquor buiness; and if it is a proper thing to trade in, it is not just to give a monopoly of the business to a few men richer than others, and thus a license of any kind, high or low, is a kind of logical justification for breaking the law and selling on the sly. But if pronounced an illegal business out and out, the liquor business can find places to justification for its existence in the code. The logical sequence is that prohibition will prohibit, but "high license" will not.

The Liquor Traffic at Camp.

Whiskey was permitted to have full swing at Woodlawn, on Sunday last in particular. The ground was surrounded with it, we are told, and the managers making little or no effort to prevent or arrest the vendors. Boys half grown were seen reeling drunk. The bushes and cornfields were full of it. And anybody who chose to walk round and keep their eyes open could see it passing from hand to mouth. There is a special law prohibiting the sale of liquor within two miles of camp meeting, in addition to the local option law of the State, but those who had the camp in charge manifested no effort to arrest any of the traders. If camp meetings provide a convenient place to deal in liquors, and no resistance is offered to stop it it becomes a serious question whether the good effected will counterbalance the evil they afford the means of perpetrating. If we had some moral statistician who was competent to collect data, there is reason to believe that the balance would be found on the wrong side of the ledger. This camp meeting whiskey traffic could undoubtedly have been broken up had a serious effort been made, in the general opinion of visitors who observed it semi-openly and steadily going on.

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

The Democracy Moving.

The Democratic State central committee for Cecil county, consisting of Messrs. Wm. S. Evans, Wm. Ward and Dr. George S. Dare, met at Elkton on Tuesday last, and decided to hold the primary meetings in the several election districts on Saturday, 28th inst., to elect delegates to a county convention to be held in Elkton on the Tuesday following which will select delegates to the congresional convention to meet in Belair. There is no candidate for the congressional nomination from Cecil county that has been mentioned.

The *Appeal* appears to be getting on the anxious bench about the "Th r d Party of Cecil." It volunteers that "The contest is now which shall be *the* organ when the *thing* throws off its shell" and, "The leaders of the Third party have considerable trouble to keep their organs from giving the *thing* away in this county," and again the prophecy is advanced regarding the "thing."

"If the new law is adopted the *thing* is to emerge from its cover at once and prepare to contend for the offices in 1887; but if the license law is adopted, things will go about as now."

This is very kind in the *Appeal* to tell the temperance people of the county what they will or will not do. As to the first bit of information, we would remark that political office hunting rings only need "organs." The Prohibitionists of Cecil have nothing they desire to conceal or to "give away," and whether the prohibition or license clause is adopted the fight will go on the same as ever. As these two "organs" can conceive of no animating influence but office it is the most natural thing for the *Appeal* to believe that the prime motive for the effort that is being made to make the liquor trade subservient to law, is a "cover" from under which a sally is to be made for the offices. The *Appeal's* opinion when it prophecies is a good criterion to judge of its true inwardness. If this is a correct theory its heart and soul if turned out to view would be found emblazoned with the word "office!" Is this its highest ambition? Which does it propose to favor this fall, license or prohibition? Don't be afraid to give this little secret away. The *Democrat* is ahead in bidding for the whiskey vote and has hoisted the "high license" banner. It has got its work in ahead of the *Appeal*, and the only alternative left to the latter is to fall in and help the "thing," or stand round like a poor boy at a husking with its hands in its pockets and make faces. Better "stop your damnable faces and begin."

It will be somewhat of a disappointment, probably, to many of our advanced temperance friends who represent "high" license, and a *"little* good whiskey," as the ne plus ultra of temperance, to learn that in place of forty liquor saloons hardly fondly loved to represent, being in Port Deposit, where the "vile stuff" was sold in "open defiance of law," that there are not more than twenty of these sneak thief dens. With a little extra exertion it is believed that this limited number will be able to quench the consuming thirst which these good temperance people of the "high" license persuasion, contend is a ruling passion among Port folks.

For 250 years the liquor interest has been licensed and asked to obey the laws, but in no instance has it done so. Its whole history is that of an evil doer and law breaker. Finally, the moral sense of the community has adjudged it to be outlaw, set a price on its head and it is at present a skulker and refugee from justice.

We notice in the reports of the Fulton Farmers' Club, that members exhibit at the meetings, specimens of fruits, grain, flowers, etc. which create a good deal of interest and elicited inquiry. Our Cecil club members seldom pursue this practice. Only in one instance have we observed this feature which was the meeting at Mr. Carson's, who had prepared quite a fine display of corn, potatoes, etc.

The Prohibitionists of Lancaster and Chester counties have nominated a full county ticket.

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

STEPHENSON & REYNOLDS,

PORT DEPOSIT, MD.

—*Manufacturers of TINWARE and Dealers in:*—



STOVES, HARDWARE, WOODEN & WILLOW WARE, PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, BAR IRON, STEEL, IRON PIPE, and STEAM FITTINGS, &c

HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS, SILVER PLATED WARE.

Tin Roofing and Spouting Done at Short Notice.

—AGENTS FOR—

Oliver Chilled Plows and Repairs.

HARDWARE

STOVES. IRON, &c. STEEL.

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

BARB AND PLAIN FENCING WIRE, ROOFING FELT (3 KINDS) **CEMENT** (4 KINDS,) GUARANTEED TO BE GOOD AND FRESH. **PLASTERING HAIR, TERRA COTTA PIPE CUCUMBER PUMPS PAINTS OILS GLASS PUTTY, AND NAILS.**

A FULL LINE OF

HARDWARE, STOVES, IRON & STEEL. FLY TRAPS WIRE NETTING, LAWN MOWERS, (very cheap.) SPRINGS and SPRING HINGES, for Screen Doors Also a nice line of KNIVES and FORKS, POCKET KNIVES, SCISSORS, RAZORS, TEA and TABLE SPOONS at low figures.

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, is used extensively in the construction of fires and chimneys, as it hardens with age dampness and heat. We would be pleased to have you call and examine these goods, or anything you may need in our line. We guarantee prices to be as low as elsewhere, taking into consideration the times 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, (CABINET SIZE,) **75c. to $2.00,**

Scrap Albums, (LARGE SIZE,) **25c. to $2.00,**

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.

Weekly & Monthly Papers and Magazines.

All the daily papers. When your subscription expires favor us and we will deliver in town 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.

WE WANT EVERY READER OF THE MIDLAND JOURNAL TO TRY A NEW IMPROVED

Western Washer.



If it will not wash as represented, we will refund the money paid for it. WITH SLIDING RACK FOR TUB.

EVERY MACHINE GUARANTEED.

NO WASH-BOARD NEEDED AND NO MORE "BLUE MONDAY." OVER 450 SOLD IN PHILADELPHIA SINCE AUGUST, 1885.

Any person wishing to try the machine before purchasing can arrange with the agent or the solicitor at Rising Sun.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS!

Our washer is made of the best materials and in the most substantial manner, and with the same care we'd last as long as the best tub. No trouble to use the Washer. Plain directions with every machine.

The American Wringer at $3.00

IS UNEQUALLED FOR SATISFACTION.

RICHMOND BROS.,
7 South Tenth St., PHILADELPHIA
E. E. Ewing, Agent. Ambrose Ewing, Solicitor.

COUNTY NEWS.

Friday, Aug. 20, 1886.

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

MINOR LOCALS.

The Baltimore cattle market has been changed from Monday to Thurday of each week.

Rev. S. A. Gayley is taking a little summer vacation visiting among the Pennsylvania mountains.

Very hard peaches were in town this week from Elk Neck, selling for 60 cents per ½ bushel basket.

Milton Dorsey, of Rowlandville, died at his home there on Wednesday morning from consumption, aged 32 years.

A few not very good cantelopes and watermelons are being brought to town in wagons.

Work has been commenced on the new M. E. Parsonage of this town and is being pushed by Mr. Samuel Ryan.

County Commissioner W. R. Cooley will start on a western tour to include Minnesota and Dakota about the 10th of September.

The W. C. T. U. of Rising Sun will meet in the basement of the church on Saturday, Aug. 21st, at three o'clock P. M.

Large lot of fine new mackerel at E. R. Buffington's.

C. W. Wilson with his gang of hands is employed at Rowlandville, doing some carpenter work for the McCullough Iron Co.

Pond's Extract. Its sale extends to every portion of the country. There is only one genuine *Pond's Extract* for Pains and Inflammations.

Our ware house men are paying 25 cents a bushel for oats. This is the lowest price we ever remember for oats. The grain is heavy and well filled.

Be careful of the horses this hot weather. Two horses in the lower part of the county died from being overheated by driving last week.

E. D. McClenahan lost a cow recently valued at $300. Her place can be supplied by one for one-third of the money which reduces the actual loss very materially.

On Thursday evening of last week the straw stacks of the Misses Morrison near Vinegar Hill were fired by an incendiary it is believed.

Mrs. Olmstead's house and lot situated east of Pogue's carriage factory, was offered at Public Sale on Saturday last, was bid to $625, and withdrawn.

The county commissioners adopted the report of the examiners, recommending the opening of a new road in Elk Neck through the lands of McCullough, Rutter and Foster.

The Pilot Town folks are canvassing for funds to build a house in which to hold their Sunday school which is one of the most prosperous S. S. in the county.

Summer goods closing at cost at E. R. Buffington's.

Patrick Kennedy of Port Deposit was arrested on Wednesday, charged with assaulting his wife, breaking into the house of his brother-in-law, Lemuel Jennings, and being disorderly generally.

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

The farmers of the First district of this county are at present busy gathering and shipping their peaches. The peach crop is a good one and the fruit commands a good price.

A chapel is being built in Welch mountains, the home of the horse thief it is generally represented. They need a good deal of strong preaching if reports are true.

Isaac Rial's son Thomas residing at the Brick Meeting House, had his arm dislocated by a fall, while wrestling with some other boys, on Thurs- of last week.

Charles Johnson of the 9th district is reported raising this year 35 bushels of wheat to the acre. The average crop of the district is put down at 26 bushels to the acre, which is a good crop.

Everbody should visit the Bankrupt Clothing Sale and see the fine stock of goods, and the astonishing low prices. Ladies are invited to examine the boys' and children's clothing. See advertisement.

A peach peddler was in town this week with a load of peaches from Stackhouse's orchard in Elk Neck. If he can get no better we hope he will not come again—with peaches. Just dump them in the creek and save horse flesh.

A very large yield of wheat is reported on Mr. Creswell's farm near Elkton, 589 bushels from 19 acres, which is 31 bushels to the acre. This would not be bonsidered "very" large by our farmers up this way.

Thomas Riley, who resided half a mile south of Rising Sun, died on Thursday morning last. He had been a sufferer for several months from cancer in the throat which terminated his life. The deceased was about 56 years of age.

W. M. Strotz, barber, received a telegram last Friday from Philadelphia that his mother was dying. He took the afternoon train and arrived in time to be present when she breathed her last.

Arrival of an unbroken case of standard prints at E. R. Buffington's.

Measures are being taken by the Pleasant Grove people to build a new M. E. Church between that place and Wakefield. Hon. Joseph Black has offered to donate a lot for the building and give $200 in cash.

Levi F. Bouldon was given a hearing at the sheriff's office, charged with keeping a disorderly house in Elkton but a short distance from the business centre of the town and held in $200 bail to appear at court, in default of which he was committed.

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

The State veterinary surgeon paid our county a visit a short time since. Mr. Foster of the ninth district had a sick steer which the doctor killed. An examination of the lungs proved they were affected but not with pleuro-pneumonia.

Florence N. Dance will take charge of the Friends' Normal School at B M. House the 6th of next month, and her popularity with the pupils it is claimed is so great, that they will *dance* for joy at her reappearance among them.

The tent of Mrs. James H. Hurlock at Woodlawn camp was entered by thieves on Tuesday night while the ladies slept and $28 taken from Mrs. Hurlock and $5 from Miss Cora Hurlock. The money was taken from the pockets of their dresses, which were lying near their bed. Nothing else was disturbed There is no clue to the perpetrator of the robbery.

Many special premiums are offered in the Fair Catalogue to be competed for at the Cecil county Fair next October. Every person who has a "half a mind" to try for a premium should send to Jno. Partridge, Elkton, for a Fair list.

The Judges of the Orphans' Court will name a pupil for the vacant Scholarship in Washington College, Chestertown, to which Cecil is entitled, on Tuesday next. Applicants must be under 15 years of age, and applications should be sent to the Register of wills.

One of our prominet bone crushers attacked a prominent member of the Elkton bar, at Woodlawn Camp Temperance day, on the subject of "High" license, and metaphorically speaking, broke every bone in his body. When the ribs and vertebra of the "High" license Giraff were Prohibition hammer, it is related by those who witnessed the operation, that they flew like glass, and were soon reduced to an impalpable powder.

There has been some talk in the newspapers for a few weeks past of a war with Mexico, over a miserable dog named Cutting, but there is nothing more than talk in it. Cutting would like to be made a lion of if he could escape the marty. That part he would probably not care to experiment with.

Our canners Carter & Brown and D. G. McCoy will commence processing corn on Tuesday next. There is quite a large breadth of sugar corn planted in this section of country, and the crop is very good, as to quantity. The quality will depend much on the season through the maturing time.

That big walking match between the Lancaster fat and the Oxford lean is declared "off" by the *Press*. What a disappointment this will be to men of the turf, and they can with feeling repeat the lines from Lalla Rookh,

"Oh, ever thus from childhood's hour,
I've seen my fondest hopes decay."

The application of the Perryville people for a new school house, was rejected in the first deal but the Perryvillians rallied forces and renewed the attack on the commissioners with so much vigor that the latter were fairly bulldozed into appropriating $2000 for the purpose, and now all is quiet along the Susquehanna.

Washington Walker, a native of the Eighth district of this county, but for many years a citizen of Little Brittain, Lancaster county, Pa., visited Elkton on Monday last for the first time in forty years. Though well acquainted in Ekton forty years ago, F. A. Ellis is the only person now living here that he then knew.—*Democrat.*

Mr. H. H. Haines and wife when last heard from, on the 6th inst., on their Western excursion, were at the old town of Monterey, on the bay of that name, about 130 miles south of San Francisco, Cal. The excursionists were enjoying the novelties of the Pacific coast, where every thing is strange and new to Eastern eyes. Overcoats and heavy wraps are always necessary there, the wind from the Pacific being cold and raw; but there is no frost or snow in that country.

The Pennsylvania and Maryland Medical Association will hold their annual meeting and picnic, at York Furnace, York Co, Pa., on Thursday next 26th inst. These annual meetings are very enjoyable, and York Furnace is a romantic spot near the Susquehanna river, with several natural curiosities to interest visitors.

James Irwin has been handed over to the Chester county authorities, who are disposed to "deal" with him. It will be remembered by our readers that Jeams was caught selling whiskey at Union Church on the occasion of a festival, arrested and lodged in jail in this state till a requisition could be had from the Govenor for his transfer. The Court at West Chester, we learn will not reach his case the present term and the prisoner will have to languish in jail till another term. This has been a serious loss to Jeams' business, having prevented his attendance on camp and fall merry makings.

Bankrupt! Bankrupt!

Great Slaughter Sale of Men's, Boy's and Children's fine Clothing

These goods are from a large Baltimore Clothing House, and must be sold within a FEW DAYS, regardless of value or cost.

Now is your time to Buy Clothing at Low Prices! A Chance like this will Never occur again!

Note these Cut Prices:

Men's Pants only .50	former price 1.00	Men's Full Suits only 4.75	formerly 9.50
" " " .75	" " 1.50	" Fine Dress " " 10.00	" 20.00
" " " 1.00	" " 2.00	Boy's Suits (ages from 12 to 17) "	1.00
" " " 1.50	" " 3.50	Childrens " (" " 4 to 11) "	.95
" Full Suits 1.75	" " 3.50	" Pants " " " " "	.35
" " " 3.00	" " 6.00		

A Lot of MERCHANT TAILOR MISFIT SUITS, SATIN LINED, made for $25.00, $30.00 and $40.00; to be sold at ½ price.

About TWO HUNDRED OVERCOATS will be sold for ½ of former price. Also a Lot of BOOTS, SHOES, FLANNEL SHIRTS, etc.

Remember this Chance will only last for a few days, so come early and have first choice. Mr. Passmore's Store opposite Post Office, Rising Sun. Sale begins August 12th.

Notice.

Dr. Howlett, dentist, being called away from town on business, will be absent from his dental office on Saturday and Monday next 21st and 23rd inst., and the office will be necessarily closed on those days.

Friends' Normal Institute.

For Both Sexes.

—FALL TERM OPENS—

Second-day, Eighth Month 30, 1886

For Catalogues containing full particulars address

W. F. OVERHOLT, Principal,
RISING SUN, - Cecil Co., - MD.

RISING SUN

TOBACCO STORE.

N. P. Alexander's Celebrated

Ice : Cream.

always on hand. Orders taken for Parties, Balls, Picnics, Etc.

: ALMOST ANY KIND OF :

Chewing : Tobacco

you want, from 40 to 60 cents per lb.

Best 5 and 2 for 5 CIGARS

in the County. CIGARS by the BOX very cheap.

Smoking : Tobacco

Cigarettes, Pipes, Etc.

E. D. JOHNSON.
PASSMORE BUILDING.


FOR SALE:—ONE Yoke of handsome young OXEN, good size and well broken. Also two BULLS, 1 Jersey and 1 Guernsey. Apply to LEROY C. PASSMORE, Calvert, Cecil Co., Md. aug13-4t

FOR SALE:—YOKE OF OXEN, four years old, well broken, home raised, weight 3000 lbs. W. T B. R. ROBERSON. j23-4

Miss Mary Buckley

would invite the attention of the Ladies of Rising Sun and vicinity to the fact that she is now fully prepared to do all stamping for

Art Embroidery.

Materials for the same, such as SILK, ARRASENE, CHENILLE and FILLOSELLE, constantly on hand. INSTRUCTIONS given in the more difficult

Art Needlework

at very Reasonable Rates. aug13 3t

CIDER! CIDER!

As we have fitted up our Mill in first-class order for the manufacture of CIDER, (at Jas. S. Addison's Locust Dale Mills,) we beg leave to ask you for a share of your patronage. By close attention to business, we GUARANTEE TO GIVE SATISFACTION!

Whitcraft & Gaylon.

West -:- Nottingham -:ACADEMY:-

Young Men Thoroughly Prepared for College or Business.

—FALL TERM OPENS—

Monday, SEPTEMBER 6th, 1886.

For Catalogues address

GEO. K. BECHTEL, A. M., Principal,
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THOS. E. HINES has fitted up an ICE CREAM PARLOR AT COLORA, where ICE CREAM, WATER ICES CAKES, FRUITS and a general assortment of CONFECTIONERY can always be obtained.

Families supplied with Ice Cream by the quart or gallon at moderate prices, by leaving their orders.

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THOS. E. HINES, Colora.

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ICE CREAM and WATER ICES.

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Ice Cream furnished for picnics, festivals, parties and families at the shortest notice and lowest prices.

m14 3m S R KIMBELL.

E. K. BROWN. S. A. TAYLOR.

BROWN & TAYLOR,

AGENTS FOR

ESTEY ORGANS & FISCHER PIANOS.

Having secured the agency of the celebrated ESTEY Organs and FISCHER Pianos from Messrs. Sanders & Stayman we are prepared to furnish them at manufacturers' prices and terms. Call at office of E. K. Brown for price list. m15

J. D. ZEHNDER,

MARBLE WORKS,

Rising Sun, Md.

Head and Foot Stones, Monuments and Marble Work of all Description Neatly Executed.

"I Thank You From My Heart."

Dear John, but one short year has passed
Since first I grasped your friendly hand;
Our time to part has come at last;
You leave me for a foreign land.
But though you wander far from here,
I'd say, to soothe the farewell dart,
I thank you for this pleasant year—
I thank you from my heart.

My years are less, dear John, than yours,
And I've been wild in my career;
But ours is friendship that endures,
Though sometimes you have been severe.
Deep in my heart your counsels dwell,
And though you often made me smart,
And though sometimes I would rebel—
I thank you from my heart.

For many a pleasant evening spent
With you, in studying classic lore;
And for a sense of sweet content
Which I have never known before;
For these I thank you, and I know
That though we find it hard to part,
These words of mine will ease the blow—
I thank you from my heart.

Good-by, dear John! In after years
Remember that I loved you well!
I will not wound your heart with tears,
Yet words my sorrow could not tell.
I love you, oh! I love you so,
I cannot talk—now you must start;
I'll simply say before you go,
I thank you from my heart.

Poles Apart.

Dick Fellowes flung himself back against the frail door post of the summer house till the airy building rocked to its foundations.

"Say one kind word, Stella. My love may not seem much to you, but at least it is the best I have to give," he said, earnestly, looking very white and hurt.

Stella Howard, sitting sweet and calm in her white gown and pearls, half glanced toward her impetuous lover, then dropped her blue eyes again with a suspicion of a dainty shudder.

Dick's hands were so very big and red, and his evening dress looked as if it came out of the ark. Of course he was very good and nice, and Stella did not mind his clumsy little attentions when no one more interesting was at hand; but to be made love to by a big, awkward young civil engineer working on the new railway line! a creature who couldn't sing, or ride, or play billiards; who entered a room like a wandering elephant, and was forever buried in diagrams and calculations, instead of talking society chatter! Stella could not help feeling it a decided liberty on Dick Fellowes' part to imagine himself entitled to love Col. Howard's only daughter, and she heartily wished she had never suggested his being invited to dinner—at which he had overturned a glass of chablis over her new lace flounce—or consented to show him the garden in the soft sunset glow of that June evening.

"I don't know what to say. I've told you it isn't the least use, Mr. Fellowes; your life and mine are poles apart; we can't make them meet. I'm very sorry you should be pained. Try to forget it all," she answered, trying not to show her disdain too plainly.

"Forget!" echoed Fellowes, the blood rushing to his temples. "No, that's not likely. I tell you while you live no man will love you as I have done. Good-by, Stella; I can't stand any more. Heaven bless you, although you are so cruel!"

And he was out of sight down the garden path before Stella could have stopped him, even had she so wished.

What curiously abrupt manners he had, thought she, as she made her way to the drawing-room through the sweet-scented roses to sing the song Capt. Thurlow had begged for in a whisper as she left the table. How odd to go without bidding good-by! And he was leaving Churistone the next day, she knew.

Capt. Thurlow's polished manner was a positive relief after such behavior, and as he turned the pages of the "Bohemian Girl," and murmured compliance into Stella Howard's well-pleased ear, Dick Fellowes and his wooing faded from her mind like a disagreeable dream.

Only once did she hear his name in the two years that followed, and that was in connection with some scheme of some proposed government works, and he was called "Mr. Fellowes, the well-known and rising engineer."

Dick rising! Dick famous! Stella was sensible of a little shock of intense wonder.

But there was very little time for any thought of the outside world after that. Col. Howard died in Afghanistan, and Stella found herself a penniless orphan, dependent on the distant relations with whom she was living. Even in all her sorrow and despair there was a little ray of comfort in the thought of Capt. Thurlow. Surely there was one strong arm and brave heart that would not fail her.

But Capt. Thurlow was endowed with a knowledge of the world, which made him keenly aware of the nice difference between Miss Howard the pretty daughter of his reputedly wealthy colonel, and Miss Howard the penniless orphan. His engagement to a Lancashire manufacturer's daughter was in all the society papers within a fortnight; and as Stella tried to crush out the mortification and resentment from her heart which seemed full to overflowing, there sounded in her ears, as if it were a prophesy, Dick Fellowes' parting words.—

"No one will ever love you as I have done."

Was it all the perversity of a woman's nature that made Stella's memory dwell so often and so kindly on the recollection of that wooing as time went on? In the old days life had held so much love for her that Dick's seemed a thing little worth the having; now that she was that lonely thing, a governess in other people's houses, she wondered how she could have despised any love so honest and so true, and her recollection of clumsy Dick grew to be a very kind and gentle one.

Not that her lot was as hard as that of many; indeed, the Bouchers were very kind to her. Her pupils were good and affectionate, with the careless affection of children; she had plenty to eat and drink and nothing to complain of, except that her life had passed her by. She tried to do her duty, to teach the children well and wisely, to help Mrs. Boucher with her numerous guests and society cares.

The house was to be full for regatta as usual, and Stella had promised to give up her holiday till they were all gone again. She was writing notes for a great garden party, when the little girls burst in upon her in wild excitement.

"Oh, Miss Howard! only think! Sir Richie is coming—our own dear Sir Richie. Isn't it lovely!" they cried.

"And who may Sir Richie be?" inquired Miss Howard, very composedly, directing another envelope.

"Not know our own Sir Richie? Why, everybody knows him. He plays tennis with us, and rows us on the lake, and buys us dolls! Fancy, mamma, Miss Howard does not know our own darling Sir Richie!"

"Miss Howard has been out of society so long that there is an excuse for her not knowing at least the name of Sir Richard Fellowes," responded Mrs. Boucher.

The pen rolled over upon the newly addressed envelopes and ruined two.

"Sir Richard Fellowes?" was all Miss Howard could gasp out.

"Yes, the great inventor and civil engineer. He had his baronetcy conferred a few months ago, when he finished his great railway line to Thibet; and he's just been stopping at Osborne. Is it possible you've never heard his name? Why, he was one of the lions of last season, young, rich, and the fashion. I'm lucky to get him here even for a flying visit; but my husband and he are old friends, and he is wonderfully fond of the children. Can it be you have never heard of him, really?"

"I—I met him some years ago," Stella managed to falter.

"Then people would think you fortunate. However, I fear you won't have much chance to renew your old acquaintance; Sir Richie is such an object of attention from both *debutantes* and *chaperones*. He is one of the great *partis* of the season, you know."

And Mrs. Boucher laughed a little good-natured laugh.

Gladly would Stella have hidden herself in her distant school-room that night, and pleaded neuralgia, or any other synonym for a broken heart, rather than enter the crowded drawing-room, whence the soft flow of voices and laughter floated out from the open windows over to her own room in the wing. But Mrs. Boucher had told her they would want some singing, and governesses must not indulge their feelings when other people's entertainment are at stake.

Stella's heart seemed beating in her ears as she entered the great drawing-room behind a tray of coffee cups, and hid herself in a sheltered nook near the piano.

At first she could see nothing clearly, the rose shaded lamps threw so dim a light; then she grew aware of a group of smiling, interested people, all bestowing their most gracious smiles and attentions to a tall figure in their midst. Could that be Dick Fellowes—that broad-shouldered man with the brown mustache and close-cropped, curly head, who moved and looked and spoke like a man confident of his own powers, and used to succeed and please? Stella thought of the ill-fitting garments of old days as she noticed the shapely cut of his coat collar and the grace of self-possession in his every movement. Dick's red hands and big boots, and suggested a bull in a china shop. Was there some mistake after all?

A moment, and then he raised his head, and she caught the old merry smile and the flash of the quick gray eyes; and half blinded and bewildered with a rush of recollection, Stella made her way to the piano in obedience to Mrs. Boucher's smile and nod.

Why had Mrs. Boucher asked her to sing "Golden Days?" It was Dick's favorite song long ago, and Stella felt as if it would choke her. Her voice shook so that Mrs. Boucher's guests thought their hostess had a good deal over-praised her governess' style, and a Miss Verney near by remarked to Sir Richard Fellowes that she did not admire that *tremolo* kind of manner so many girls affected.

"'Ah, for the golden days beyond recalling!
Ah, for the golden days!'"

sang Stella, with something that was like a sob—so like that she pulled herself up sharply, and felt as if she had fallen forever in her own respect.

As she rose from the piano stool her eyes met those of Sir Richard, who was standing close to the piano. There was nothing beyond the most casual recognition in the slight bow on both sides, and then Stella got away somehow to her own quarters, to find vent for the passionate flow of tears that overcame all her self-control.

The next day was to be the grand garden party. Miss Howard was supposed to be unostentatiously in the background, dressed in her best, to keep a supervision over her little pupils. Ethel and Maud, wild with delight, hastened her out to the tennis lawn long before any one could possibly be expected to arrive.

"Just one little game before the people come to the grounds, Miss Howard. You know we may not play when all the grown-up people are here, and we do so want a little tiny game," begged the children.

Miss Howard, mindful of her best cream gown and the difficulties of tennis when combined with long gloves and plumed hat, vainly endeavored to escape.

"Only a little scrap of play. Ah! you know you can't refuse," they said.

And Stella was forced to laugh and yield to their entreaties.

So that the picture that met the eyes of the idle gentleman who sauntered down the shrubbery path among the fragrant syringas, and turned the corner of the terrace steps—a girl's figure in a creamy gown, vivid in the hot sun against the trees and shrubbery; a shade hat which threw into relief the crisp, bronze hair and the soft flush on her cheek, a racquet poised aloft, and a flutter of white winged pigeons toward the dark blue sky. He stopped short as if spell-bound.

"Oh, Sir Richie, you're just in time! Come along and have a game with Miss Howard—do, do!" cried the children.

Stella turned with a violent start; the racquet slipped from her gloved hand and struck her left wrist a violent blow. The pain turned her faint and giddy, and she felt herself grow white to the very lips.

"No, no, young woman," she heard the voice that was so like, yet so unlike the voice of other days say. "Miss Howard won't play with me—she never would."

Then he turned to her with a sudden change from the laughing tone:

"Have you hurt your arm? I am afraid I startled you;" and he came forward, hastily.

But Stella drew away as he approached.

"Nothing—it is nothing; pray don't trouble," she said, almost crossly.

And as a stream of gayly dressed people emerged from the conservatory, and began to spread themselves over the terrace and approach the lawn, Stella turned and fled into the shrubbery.

She had reached the fountain by the statue of the dancing fawn before she was overtaken.

"Pardon me," said her pursuer, in a tone that was certainly not Dick's—it was too commanding. "I do not want to contradict you, but I can't believe it is nothing."

And in another moment the little bruised wrist, from which he had stripped the glove was in Sir Richard's firm, light grasp, and Stella meekly surrendered.

"Sit down here," was the order, and she found herself placed on the mossy step of the old fountain, while with quick, deft fingers Sir Richard dipped his handkerchief in the cool, clear water, and bound it round the slender wrist.

Could it be Dick? Was it not all a mocking dream? Stella could only hope with all her might that the awakening might be long delayed.

The splash of the water in the old stone basin and the mysterious whisper of the pines overhead, were the only sounds that broke the summer stillness. The tennis was too far off for them to hear the merry players; they were quite alone.

Did Dick remember the last time they had been alone together? He came and sat down on the broken step by her side.

"Stella, do you shrink from me still? After all the years I have been working and toiling to be worthier of you, am I no nearer the goal than when we last parted? Must I ask in vain as I did then, for the least little word?" he said slowly and gravely.

Not a movement, not a sound from the shrinking figure at his side. His face grew graver still, and he bit his lip.

"Am I to go away again, then?" he asked after a pause.

Still no answer.

With a sudden impulse, Sir Richard stopped and peered under the broad hat that hid her eyes from him.

What! crying Stella!" He was on his knees beside her on the moss. "Have I made you cry? My darling! my own!"

He was trying to take her in his arms, but she struggled to free herself.

"Ah, Dick, I told you once that our lives were two poles apart; It was false then, but it has come true," she murmured, brokenly.

"If it had, which I deny, the relative positions would be the same. You are, as you have always been, a world above me in all things. But love can bridge any gulf, Stella. Won't you let me try? It is my trade, you know."

And then she struggled no longer.

"Dick," she whispered, by and by, when conversation had had time to become a trifle less absorbing, "do you remember what you said that night at Churlstone? You told me no man would ever love me as you had done. I didn't believe it then, but I know now that you were right."

"Did I say that?" he asked, laughing. "Well, yes, I was right, I dare say—only I put it in the wrong tense. What I should have said was, not 'as I have done,' but 'as I do, and shall keep on doing as long as the world shall last.' And that would have been truer still, my guiding star; so let it stand like that in the future."

And that point was settled without opposition once and for always.

Where the Plaster Was.

A rather modest young doctor was called in to see a lady who had been taken suddenly ill. The doctor found the application of a pitch plaster necessary and accordingly went to work and made one and laid it carefully by to prepare the lady for its application. Everything was ready and the doctor sought the plaster; but strange to say it had disappeared. The doctor and the negro nurse searched high and low, in every place, for the missing plaster, but it was in vain; it was gone, no one could tell where. The nurse had not seen it since the doctor laid it on the chair. There was no alternative but to go to work and make another, which was accordingly done. But still the question would present itself to all, what had become of the plaster? The circumstance of its having been spirited away began to tell unfavorably on the sick lady's nervous sensibility; but the doctor could not help it; he could not explain the mystery. The doctor, in a deep brown study prepared to leave and stood up before the fire to warm himself before encountering the cold without. Through the force of a vulgar habit he parted his coat-tails behind, when the nurse, displaying about four inches of ivory, said:

"I found de plaster, massa doctor."

"Where?" eagerly asked the doctor; "where is it?"

"You have got it ahind," said the nurse, still grinning.

The doctor clapped his hand behind and there it was, sticking fast to the seat of his breeches, where he sat down on it when it was lying on the chair. This was too much for the modest doctor. He seized his hat and stood not upon the order of his going, but went at once.

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CENTRAL DIVISION.

On and after Sunday, May 30th, 1886, trains will run as follows:

LEAVE GOING NORTH.

STATIONS.	Passen'r A. M.	Passen'r P. M.	Passen'r P. M.
Baltimore, (Union Stat'n)	8 00	2 30	5 30
Perryville	8 58	3 41	6 37
Port Deposit	9 12	4 05	7 10
Octoraro Junction	9 24	4 15	7 20
Rowlandville	9 26	4 17	7 22
Liberty Grove	9 33	4 23	7 28
Colora	9 41	4 29	7 33
Rising Sun	9 55	4 36	7 40
Sylmar	10 06	4 44	7 46
Nottingham	10 14	4 50	7 51
Oxford	10 20	5 01	7 59
Lincoln	10 28	5 09	
West Grove	10 34	5 23	
Avondale	11 00	5 31	
Kennett	11 12	5 43	
Fairville	11 23	5 56	
Chadd's Ford Junction	11 29	6 02	
Philadelphia Broad St	12 41	7 18	

Trains leave Oxford for Philadelphia at 5 45 a. m. 6 34 a. m. and 2 45 p. m. Market Train, Tuesdays and Fridays only, at 11 00 a. m. Sunday Trains at 7 00 p. m. and 3 45 p. m.

LEAVE GOING SOUTH.

STATIONS.	Passen'r A. M.	Passen'r A. M.	Passen'r P. M.
Philadelphia, Broad St		7 02	4 55
Chadd's Ford Junction		8 12	6 02
Fairville		8 19	6 09
Kennett		8 30	6 21
Avondale		8 42	6 34
West Grove		8 49	6 42
Lincoln		9 05	6 56
Oxford	6 00	9 14	7 04
Nottingham	6 07	9 22	7 14
Sylmar	6 12	9 27	7 19
Rising Sun	6 19	9 34	7 26
Colora	6 26	9 41	7 33
Liberty Grove	6 31	9 46	7 39
Rowlandville	6 38	9 51	7 44
Octoraro Junction	6 39	9 53	7 47
Port Deposit	6 44	10 03	8 13
Perryville	7 00	10 15	8 25
Baltimore	8 28	11 10	9 27

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Ladies Department.

Our New York Letter.

Fabrics and Fashions for Fall—Leaflets from Life at the Centres of Styles.

Special Correspondence to MIDLAND JOURNAL.

Shot fabrics are the latest caprice of French and English manufacturers. They come in all materials, and, are used in combination with other goods or en suite.

English cloths in checks, stripes, bars, plaids and blocks are fashionably employed for fall tailors jackets, ulsters, and costumes entire, and can be seen at Lord and Taylor's.

Cheviots striped and shaded are also shown with irregular dashes of color and share favor with plain cloths in shades of blue, yellow, brown, tan or ecru woven in large diagonal or basket cloth figures.

New designs in frise wool, with silk plush woven in blocks or shaded stripes are among the new mossy heavy weight fabrics shown at the strongholds of style.

Camels hair fabric of fine pure type, with downy blocks of loose hair in colors, massed in irregular figures and block diagonals illumed with bourette stripes and blocks in richest Oriental dyes, are among next season's novelties

Velvet in barred and plaided designs are shown for combinations, and silk plushes in byadere and beaded designs will also be used for panels, collars, cuffs, vests and borders of dresses in silk and wool.

Silks in watered or repped designs with stripes of black tinsel or silver will share popularity with the favorite gros grain and brocades of former seasons.

Ribbons for garnishing costumes, show an admixture of gilt, silver and Roman colorings, and harmonize admirably with the velvets now in process of manufacture.

The favorite shades with sojourners in summer haunts is tan tinged with carmine.

The favorite color for fall fabrics are prune, Russian green, seal brown and dark blue; for evening toilettes, maize, jonquil yellow, red, deep gray, and coral pink.

Coarse cotton net comes in dark colors for day wear, and delicate tints for evening. The net is made over silk, the same color as the net.

The coarse-grained woolens with stripes in several tints will be used for the under shirt, and the same material plain, with a woven border, for the corsage and over-shirt.

Other woolen goods are manufactured with figured panels for the sides and front on shirts and for the vest.

Corsage will be plain with a bouffant plastron; some are shirred and worn with a belt.

Skirts will be very simple, worn entirely without trimming, a round over-skirt, merely hemmed and draped very high on the hips, and a few plaits in the back to relieve the straightness.

Other skirts will be made without trimming, a wide silk scarf draped at the front, and long scarf ends, at the back. Some times the scarf is made of net, instead of silk.

English cloths in checks, stripes, bars, plaids, and the large blocks are used for next season's ulsters and jackets. Inch squares of tan, brown, red, olive and blue are differently arranged in these fabrics. They are rough on the surface yet soft to the touch.

The combinations of red and blue is often found in stripes but seldom in blocks or bars. Yellow browns we find in all block goods.

Scotch cheviots are shown in half-inch stripes alternately red and blue, tan and blue, gray with black and green with brown.

Shaded cheviots, a melange of several colors will next season be extensively used. The dashes are in two shades of a single color.

SIDNEY EARLE.

Manners for Boys.

In street—Hat lifted when saying "good-by" or "How do you do?" Also when offering a lady a seat or acknowledging a favor.

Keep step with any one you walk with. Always precede a lady upstairs, but ask if you shall precede her in going through a crowd or public place.

At the street door.—Hat off the moment you step into a private hall or office.

Let a lady pass first always, unless she asks you to precede her.

In the parlor.—Stand till every lady in the room, also older people are seated.

Rise if a lady enters the room after you are seated, and stand till she takes a seat.

Look people straight in the face when they are speaking to you.

Let ladies pass through the door first, standing aside for them.

In the dining room.—Take your seat after ladies and elders

Never play with your knife, ring or spoon.

Do not take your napkin up in a bunch in your hand.

Eat as fast or as slow as others, and finish the course when they do.

Do not ask to be excused before the others unless the reason is imperative.

Rise when ladies leave the room, and stand till they are out.

If all go together, the gentlemen stand by the door till ladies pass.

A Climbing Vine for House Decoration.

I am very apt to become impatient with some of the climbers that are slow of growth in the living room, even the old-fashioned ivy requires very favorable conditions to continue its growth through darkened winter days. Morning glories grow very spindling. Maurandia are delicate and require sunlight; so does the lophospermum, but many hardy varieties of passiflora will live and send forth sprays of green leaves that are glossy and beautiful, even though no flowers appear. Under these very unfavorable circumstances the success of the Maderia vine was a subject for congratulation; it was cheerful in any adverse situation, and its light green foliage made a pretty contrast among other plants. But during the past winter the Lygodium scandens, or "climbing fern," has been peerless among the vines, for we have discovered that it is not injured by furnace heat or coal gas that it can exist with but little light, and grows rapidly. But to be a real success the plant must be started in spring, and make its full growth during the summer, trained on the strings. Before frost, if taken into a cool room (for sudden heat would cause the leaves to drop,) it can be trained so as to become an ornament of beauty, and will remain so till spring, when it can be cut down and repotted, after which fresh fronds will start.

Lygodium palmatum is found wild in several states, but resists all attempts to cultivate it. Immense quantities of it are used after being pressed, and it is known as the "Hartford fern." The *L. scandens* is finer in leaf and more delicate in its fronds, being superior to smilax when in a growing state as a staple green for boquets.—*Annie L. Jack in Floral Cabinet.*

Woman's Best Friend.

A hair-pin is a woman's best friend. It fits a multiplicity of uses, and she is never without one. If her hair is short, you can depend upon it that in a recess of her purse or a pocket of her reticule you will find the hair pin. If she buttons her shoes, she uses her hair pin, and who ever saw a woman button her gloves with anything else? Suppose a nickel has dropped between the bars of the wooden grate in the street car. Does she soil her fingers as a man would, and then not get it? Certainly not. Out comes the hair-pin, and the coin is lifted out without trouble. If her shawl pin is lost, where so good a substitute as the hair-pin? If she eats a nut does she take a nut-pick? Most assuredly not. The hair-pin again. It is with the hair-pin that she rips open the uncut leaves of a book or magazine. It is a hair pin with which she marks her progress in her favorite book. If a trunk key is missing, a hair-pin opens the refractory lock as neatly as a burglar's skeleton key would. And the feats of hair-securing that she will make a simple bow-legged hair pin accomplished nearly surpasses the belief of man. Although it deserves to be classed among the great inventions of the world, and the grave of the original man who created the first one could have no prouder epitaph than this:

"This is the kind of a hair-pin he was."

The Household.

Helps.

If you do not use the patent perforated pie plates, make your old tin plates over by taking a hammer and small nail and putting some holes in the bottom of them, thus allowing the steam to escape and preventing the paste from being a soggy mass.

Rub the bottom of your sauce-pan in which you boil milk with a little butter to prevent the milk from sticking.

Before putting your rolls into the oven to bake rub the edges with a little sweet fat and you will find that they will not stick together when done.

A granite ware kettle can be put next to the blaze of a hay, wood, or coal fire, and all the smoke and soot washed off again, leaving it as clean as new, by simply being careful to rub soft soap over every part that will come in contact with the blaze, before putting it on the fire

The common nutmegs are poisonous in large doses. In a case which came under medical treatment, a lady had eaten a whole nutmeg and a half, which caused extreme drowsiness, then great nervous excitement, followed by subsequent depression and pain in the region of the heart. This case points to the presence of an active principle which should be investigated.

CORN BREAD WITHOUT EGGS—Two cups of corn meal, one cup of flour, two and one-half cups of fresh buttermilk, two and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt. Beat thoroughly, add three tablespoonfuls of melted butter and bake.

For a cake that is wanted for immediate consumption, pine-apple cake is a desirable delicacy. Beat one cup of butter to a cream, with two of sugar; add five beaten eggs and half a cup of milk. Sift two tea-spoonfuls of any kind of baking powder through three-and-a-half cups of flower, and add to the eggs, sugar and butter. Bake in jelly tins. Grate a pine apple, using a coarse grater; pour off the juice; add a cupful of dessicated cocoanut; sweeten with powdered sugar and spread between the layers of cake. Cover the top layer with a plain icing, and sprinkle thickly with dessicated cocoanut.

SMOKED BEEF WITH SAUCE.—Cut the beef as thin as possible, and pour boiling water over it; let it stand for a few minutes, and then drain off the water. Put the beef in a frying pan on the back of the range, and let it dry a little; then add a piece of butter and dredge a little flour over it, and stir until the flour is well mixed and smooth; add a little cream and serve hot.

KISS PUDDING.—One quart sweet milk, three tablespoons cornstarch, one cup sugar, five eggs. Boil the milk and stir into it the starch wet with cold milk, add the sugar, beaten yolks, and a pinch of salt. Flavor with a teaspoon of vanilla. Pour into a pudding dish. Make a frosting of the whites of eggs and a half cup of sugar. Brown delicately in the oven.

An old gentleman in Maryland said he had raised his family on "Sellers' Liver Pills," and considered them almost as essential to a family as bread. That's true.

WIVES! MOTHERS! DAUGHTERS!

BE YOUR OWN PHYSICIAN! A lady who for years suffered torments worse than death from Uterine Troubles, Prolapsus, Leucorrhœa, Suppressions, &c. so common among our Wives, Mothers and Daughters, and had despaired of being cured, finally found remedies which completely cured her, after all else had failed. Any lady can use the remedies and cure herself, without being subjected to a medical examination. From gratitude she will send FREE Recipes, Treatise and full directions *sealed.* Address MRS. W. C. HOLMES, 658 Broadway, New York. (*Name paper.*)

FOR SALE.—ONE "LITTLE DETECTIVE" scale, weighs from ½ ounce to 25 pounds. Very accurate. An indispensible article that every prudent house-wife ought to have in her kitchen. Apply at this office. Can be bought at a bargain.

FOR SALE:—One TYPE WRITER, easily operated. The very thing for the children to learn to write compositions and letters with. Will be sold at a bargain. Apply at this office.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS
WILL CURE
HEADACHE
INDIGESTION
BILIOUSNESS
DYSPEPSIA
NERVOUS PROSTRATION
MALARIA
CHILLS AND FEVERS
TIRED FEELING
GENERAL DEBILITY
PAIN IN THE BACK & SIDES
IMPURE BLOOD
CONSTIPATION
FEMALE INFIRMITIES
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NEURALGIA
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FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS
The Genuine has Trade Mark and crossed Red Lines on wrapper.
TAKE NO OTHER



This double eagle, the National emblem of all the Russias, appears in this connection as the special trade-mark of the

RUSSIAN RHEUMATISM CURE

which is working such wonders with all Rheumatic sufferers who have ever tried it.

IT COMPLETELY CURED

J. F. Newton, ... Broadway, Camden, N. J. ...

It has cured every one afflicted with rheumatism who has given it a fair trial.

ONE BOX DOES THE BUSINESS.

Price $2.50. If mailed ... additional. If registered 10c. more.

As yet it is not to be found at the stores, but can only be had by enclosing the amount as above, and addressing the American proprietors,

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INVALUABLE FOR
BURNS, SUNBURNS, DIARRHŒA, CHAFINGS, STINGS OF INSECTS, PILES, SORE EYES, SORE FEET,

THE WONDER OF HEALING!

For Piles, Blind, Bleeding or Itching, it is the greatest known remedy.

For Burns, Scalds, Wounds, Bruises and Sprains, ...

For Inflamed and Sore Eyes.—...

It is the Ladies' Friend.—...

For Ulcers, Old Sores, or Open Wounds, Toothache, Faceache, Bites of Insects, Sore Feet, ...

RECOMMENDED BY PHYSICIANS! USED IN HOSPITALS!

Caution.—POND'S EXTRACT has been imitated. The genuine has the words "POND'S EXTRACT" blown in the glass, and our picture trade mark on surrounding buff wrapper. None other is genuine. Always insist on having POND'S EXTRACT. Take no other preparation.
It is never sold in bulk or by measure.

SPECIAL PREPARATIONS OF POND'S EXTRACT COMBINED WITH THE PUREST AND MOST DELICATE PERFUME FOR LADIES' BOUDOIR.

POND'S EXTRACT	50c., $1.00, $1.75		
Toilet Cream	1.00	Catarrh Cure	75
Dentifrice	50	Plaster	25
Lip Salve	25	Inhaler (Glass 50c.)	1.00
Toilet Soap (3 Cakes)	50	Nasal Syringe	25
Ointment	50	Medicated Paper	25

Family Syringe, $1.00.

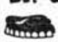
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Rooms without Board, 50 cts.,
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The "CLARENDON" is centrally located, has large, airy rooms newly furnished and everything first-class, at low rates.
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Watches, Diamonds
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Ladies' Vest Chains, Bangle Bracelets Sleeve Buttons, Gold Pencils.
Gents' Vest Chains, Onyx Pins and Ear Rings, Gold Lace Pins and Ear rings, Rings, Studs, Etc.
Solid Silver and Plated Ware, Rogers' Plated Knives, Forks, and Spoons; Watches and Jewelry Repaired in the best manner, at low prices.
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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
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NERVOUS DEBILITY, MALE or FEMALE, WEAKNESS AND DECAY.
A Life Experience. Remarkable and quick cures. Trial Packages. Send stamp for sealed particulars. Address Dr. WARD & CO. Louisiana, Mo.

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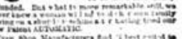
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Athletic Sports.

There was an exhibition of athletics at the residence of Mr. Henry S. Coudon on Thursday of last week. The star of Cecil athletes and champion hammer thrower of the United States, Mr. W. L. Coudon, beat his former recordon this occasion, throwing a 16 pound hammer 99 feet. He also threw a 56 pound weight 25 feet 10 inches "Putting the shot," which is a weight of 17½ pounds, he threw it 36 feet 7 inches. In pole vaulting he cleared 10 feet 1 inch. There were two other athletes, Mr. Oscar Woolf from Baltimore, and Mr. A W. Ott of Philadelphia, who exhibited some remarkable feats of strength Several hundred persons witnessed the performance.

Selling the Joke.

Some months ago it became the custom in the city to have a little bell attached to ones clothing to ring when a stale joke was gotton off, saving the trouble of calling out "chestnuts." The "chestnut" bell reached Elkton this week and the boys and girls ring them whether a witticism is attempted or not. The ringing of the bell is even more senseless and more of a nuisance than a stale joke. —*Whig.*

[That last brickbat strikes the heads of a great many fools.]

The Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Cecil county at their last annual meeting on the 7th inst, declared a dividend of 5 per cent to be divided among the stockholders.

The board of managers consisting of Clinton McCullough, Jacob Tome, Richard L. Thomas, John Perkins, Thomas Drennen, Joseph L. Steele, Barclay Reynolds, I. F. Vansradale and Wm. M. Knight were re-elected for the ensuing year.

At the close of the meeting of the members, the board of managers reorganized by re-electing Jacob Tome president and F. A. Ellis secretary and treasurer.

Next Sunday week, 29th inst., at early breakfast time, there will be a small bit of the sun eclipsed, about one twelfth. Being Sunday morning when laboring people and lazy people lie a bed rather late, and the mornings are apt to be cloudy at this season of the year, and the Rising Sun folks pretty much all belong to one or the other of the above populous and popular classes, the chances are that few only will see the phenoscon. For the benefit of those who are scientifically inclined we will mention that the eclipse begins at 6 A. M. and last three quarters of an hour or there about.

Mr. Talley, contractor for building the old new court house, understood his P's and Q's when he put in a very low bid for the work. He was aware that a multitude of changes and additions would be made, and then his time for dictating terms would arrive. The first episode has been reached in the discovery that a new floor is necessary in the first story and Mr. Talley with a stroke of his pencil adds $400 or more to the original sum. The commissioners will save the county money by paying the contractor a handsome bonus to give up the job. Then hire some contractor to tear the building down and move the debris away from the foundation and advertise for new proposals. Court can be held in Odd Fellows hall for a year or two very conveniently. When our own county mechanics have time to figure on it, they will do the work as cheaply and as well as any others from abroad. The Odd Fellows Hall was put up by strange contractors, and a "pretty job" they made of it.

Mr. Singerly has purchased and placed a steam yacht in the Elk river. The boat will carry 12 persons and her furnace fires are fed with coal-oil

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

The Susquehanna River.

The Susquehanna River has no superior in size among streams falling into the Atlantic Ocean from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to the Mississippi's mouth. It is 422 miles long and drains an area of over 17,000 square miles, 10,711 in Pensylvania, 6267 in New York and 255 in Maryland. Colonel Taggert of Northumberland, who has been giving some attention to statistics of this kind lately, finds that the Susquehanna at Otsego Lake is 1193 feet above tidewater; at Towanda, 700; at Wilkesbarre, 521; at Northumberland 429; at Harrisburg, 298; at the State Line, 69 feet. In the last 59 miles of its course it falls 266 feet, an average of 4½ feet to the mile, while in the other 363 miles the fall is but little more than 2½ to the mile. This reverses the usual order and is not favorable to navigation. The average rainfall in the basin of the Susquehanna is 39 or 40 inches a year; 10 in spring, 12 in summer, 6 or 10 in autumn and 8 in winter.—*Philadelphia Record.*

J. D. Zehnder, our marble cutter, has recently finished and placed in position, a handsome enclosure of a burial lot in the West Nottingham Presbyterian Cemetery, for Jesse A. Kirk. The front is marble finished and galvanized railing in centennial style.

The station agents for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad have been selected. There were many applicants for the places and two were selected for each of whom the first named is to have the preference. At a large majority of the stations the agent will have to serve as telegraph operator, freight agent and express agent, submitted to the sturdy blows of the

The war between the Pennsylvania and B. & O. Railroads continues. Last week the Pennsylvania road, refused to carry freight for the B. & O. between Baltimore and New York, the B. & O. then made arrangements with the Ericsson line of propellers which run through the Chesapeake and Delaware and the Delaware and Raratin canals. But this week this route was cut off. The Pennsylvania Company through the co-operation of the New Jersey Legislature, several years ago secured a controlling interest in the Delaware and Raratan canal, through which the Ericsson boats must pass. This control they have exercised in the present instance by putting up canal tolls for the propellers in question to prohibitive figures.

This latter is one of the abuses which no carrier or transportation company should be permitted to exercise. The general government should give the people this protection

Passenger trains between Baltimore and Wilmington, it is understood will be put on next Sunday. The tickets are in the offices of the local agents ready for the notice to come to put them on sale. The opening of the passenger service between Baltimore and Philadelphia will be deferred until September.

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

Millions of "Sunny South" Free.

Send in your names at once for sample copies and Premium Lists of the *Sunny South* in its *new and enlarged form*, to be issued about the first of September. It will be in advance of anything ever attempted in American journalism, and the Southern people will be proud of it as a Southern enterprise. With only one exception it will be the largest 8-page weekly in the United States, and in mechanical make-up and variety of attraction will be far ahead of all other papers. Let every one who reads this send in his own name at once, and those of his neighbors, for sample copies free. Millions of free copies will be sent out from our new fast machinery. Address, SUNNY SOUTH, Atlanta, Ga.

CATARRH CURED, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal-injector free. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

THE MARKETS.

RISING SUN MARKET.

GRAIN AND HAY.
[Reported by JAMES RANKIN.]

Wheat	$ .76
Oats	.23
Corn	.30
Hay Timothy	$ to 10
" Mixed	8 to 10
Oats Straw	to 6.50

COUNTRY PRODUCE.
[Reported by E. R. BUFFINGTON.]

Butter	.12
Eggs	12
Chickens spring	8
Lard	.7
Ham	.10
Shoulder	7
Side	6

BALTIMORE MARKET

Super Flour	$2.50@2.90
Extra Flour	3.00@3.65
Family Flour	3.75@4.50
White Corn sel ℔ 100 lb	1.00@1.05
Yellow Corn Chop, ℔ 100 lb	0.95@0.95
Fults Wheat	.82@87
Long-Berry Wheat	.85@88
White Corn	.44@45
Yellow Corn	.43@45
Oats	.37@42
Rye	.65@67
Clover Seed, ℔ lb	11@11
Timothy Seed, ℔ bus	1.85@1.85
Potatoes, ℔ bus	.55@70
Eggs	11@12
Timothy Hay	$13@14
Mixed Hay	$8@10
Clover Hay	$7@8
Wheat Straw	$8@9
Oats Straw	$8@9
Rye Straw, (for straight)	$16 to 17
Wool, unwashed	.31 to 32
Wool, washed	.30 to 32

NOTICE

BY THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR CECIL COUNTY, } JANUARY 17, 1882.

ORDERED, That all Administrators, Executors and Guardians that have not stated an account within a year, come forward and do the same, or show cause to the contrary, or they will be cited up.

Test: R. E. JAMAR, Register.

Meetings of County Commissioners.

The regular meetings of the County Commissioners will be held on the second Tuesday of every month. Collectors and others having accounts to be stated or settled will apply to the Clerk during the recess of the Board. Persons having claims against the county will please file the same in the Commissioners' office, with a legal voucher, as no account will be allowed not properly chargeable to the same.

By order, JOHN R. ROBSELL, Clerk
Commissioners Cecil County.

ORPHANS' COURT.

The Stated Meetings of the Orphans' 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 in their vouchers a few days before Court.

Test: R. E. JAMAR, Register.

I. R. TAYLOR,
Justice of the Peace,
Rising Sun, - - - Md.
Deeds, Mortgages, Bills of Sale, Wills, and other legal instruments of writing, carefully and correctly drawn up and executed, at a reasonable cost.
☞ All business transacted before me confidential without request. oct30

DR. S. W. MORRISON, M. D.
OCULIST.
Office with G. S. Dare, 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 desect of sight. oct 28.

DR. A. H. HOWLETT,
DENTIST.

Graduate of the University of Maryland, offers his professional services to the people of Cecil County, and hopes by close attention to his business to merit their patronage. Ether and Anæsthetics administered for extraction of teeth.
Office in Hall, second story of Passmore's carriage factory.
Rising Sun,
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Will T. McClure,
Rising Sun, Md.
AGENT
For Reid's Creameries,
Butter Workers,
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and Butter Boxes.
The Best DAIRY Fixtures in the market. Everybody likes them and they give satisfaction.
Call and See Them.
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Dry Goods
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Groceries
NEW AND SEASONABLE, AT
ANKRIM'S.
The Highest prices paid for
EGGS and BUTTER.
W. J. ANKRIM,
RISING SUN, - - - - MD.

SUMMER: ANNOUNCEMENT!

HOT WEATHER GOODS

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 Ginghams and Silver Gray Prints that have become so 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 closest figures for which good Goods can honestly be sold.

E. R. BUFFINGTON.

I. R. Taylor & Son,

UNDERTAKERS
RISING SUN, - - - - MD.
Caskets, Coffins, Burial Robes and Wrappers always on hand.
Plain Solid Walnut Coffins, full size, well furnished, SILVER PLATED Mounting and neatly Upholstered. - - $25 to $35
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.
☞ The above quotations mean 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. ja15

THE MIDLAND 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, AUGUST 27, 1886. NO. 46.

Temperance Meeting at Colora.

A temperance meeting was held in the edt at Colora on the 22ed inst. Nothing but verbal notice had been given but at 8 o'clock the tent was well filled with an appreciative audience. The organizer of the W. C. T. U. for this county, S. K. Black, or Sister Black as she is familiarly called, was the first speaker and entertained the audience in her usual happy style, with a substantial impromptu speech. She has been fully as successful as an organizer as a speaker, if we are to judge by the work she has recently done in this part of the county.

Thos. Waring occupied the rest of the evening with a carefully prepared speech, fortified by facts and arguments drawn from the papers of the day, to show the good effets of "Local Option" and the fallacies of "High License" and especially the weak arguments spread before the public by the *Cecil Democrat*, as the special pleader for, and advocate of, the latter. He had many clippings, and points to over that time did not permit the delivery of nearly his entire argument so that the audience did not get the benefit of the ice cream and cake or whatever it was he had prepared for his last course in the intellectual feast.

OBSERVER.

[Another correspondent furnishes the following account of the meeting.]

A local option temperance meeting was held in the large tent at Colora on Monday evening last and was attended by several hundred persons. Dr. R. R. Crothers presided and speeches were made by Mrs. Black the celebrated temperance lecturer, and Thomas Waring of this place. John W. McCullough also made some well timed remarks. Mrs. Black is an earnest speaker and presented the cause in a full and forcible manner, and spoke at length of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in which she is an ardent worker. Mr. Waring, though not professing to be a public speaker, made an excellent address, and from his arguments in favor of the adoption of the new local option law showed himself thoroughly familiar with the question. Rev. and Mrs. Barriger sang some appropriate temperance selections, with organ accompaniment. As the first "gun" of the campaign, the meeting was a success, and will doubtless be followed by another at an early day.

MR. EDITOR:—Permit the writer, as a friend of Mrs. Ambrose Ewing, to supplement an article, in your last week's issue in which Mrs. Ewing is spoken of as a fine elocutionist &c., &c.

Mrs. Ewing, nee Miss Juniata Banks, is the daughter of the late Hon. Thaddeus Banks, of Pa., and is a lady of prestige of birth and education. She is an accomplished musician both vocal and instrumental, having received her musical education in early girlhood at a conservatoire of music in Connecticut.

Mrs. Ewing was educated for the parlor only but she has come nobly to the front, and devoted herself to the highest interests of her husband and children, showing such zeal and energy as challenge the admiration of every generous heart. Mrs. Ewing is very enthusiastic and has clear and quick perceptions and love of the humorous, these characteristics give her power as an elocutionist. Her late studies in Boston were given to the more abstruse principles, embodied in music and oratory. We congratulate Mrs. Ewing on her success in her new role of life, and wish her fame and fortune.

X. Z.

The B. & O. Philadelphia Depot.

The plans which have been prepared for the passenger depot of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets provide for an handsome a building as the Broad Street Station. It will be forty feet south of the bridge, and entrance will be by a broad platform from Chestnut street and from Twenty-fourth street. Access to the trains, which will be on the ground floor, will be by broad stairways and elevators. In its dimensions the new depot will have a frontage on Chestnut street of 173 feet and on Twenty-fourth street of 110 feet, and will have a height of 67 feet above the pavement of the bridge, 94 feet above Twenty-fourth street, and to the top of an ornamental tower 140 feet above the street level. The main waiting room will extend from east to west and will be 119 by 38 feet in size. On the same floor will be a room for women, a restaurant and other rooms. There will be another waiting-room on the ground floor. There will be a train-shed 300 feet long by 110 feet wide adjoining the station, and work upon this has already begun. In the third and fourth floors of the building will be the offices of the company. The cost of the new station is estimated at about $100,000.

Any of our friends intending to visit New York, will be pleased to learn that their well known and favorite stopping place. FRENCH' HOTEL is ready to received them. The house has been in the hands of skilled workmen for months, and is completely renovated. Every hall and room has handsome Brussels carpets and all the furniture is new, and of Cherry or Mahogany, while innumerable French plate looking glasses adorn the walls, in every part of the house. The dining-room is one of the largest and handsomest in the city, and is, with the private dining rooms, elaborately furnished. All the sleeping-rooms have electric call bell used for awaking guests, without the old-fashioned kicking at the door, and ample ventilation. One of the new proprietors, *Mr. Frederick W. Coleman*, was for several years manager and part owner, and still owns one-fourth of the Carrolton Hotel, Baltimore, and is the son of the late and far-famed Robert B. Coleman, of the Astor House. The well-known *Chef* Edward Mehl, has charge of the culinary department. The head-waiter is Herara, late of the famous Cranston Hotel, West Point, and Brignell, of Martinelli, New York, has charge of the Café Room. The Hotel is kept on the European Plan—the price of rooms being $1 per day, and the bill of fare is equal to that of any first-class hotel in the city, though the prices are very moderate. See the card of the Hotel in another column.

Obituary.

Miss Lucy R. Bond, aged 16 siding at the residence of daughter of Reuben Bond, relier uncle Geo. E. McCullough's near Farmington, died on Tuesday last after a long and painful illness of Bright's Disease. Her remains were deposited in West Nottingham burying ground on Friday (to day). The undertaker Isaac R. Taylor who conducted the funeral furnished a splendid casket in which the remains were placed.

The casket was of red cedar, richly draped and was one of the finest that has been used in this neighborhood.

FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitaliser. It never fails to cure. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

Base Ball.

A game of ball played at Woodlawn, on Saturday last, between the Woodlawn and Rock Run nines was won by the home nine in the last inning. Woodlawn took the lead in the first inning, but in the third inning Rock Run scored five runs and kept the lead until the last inning, when the home nine scored 8 runs, and won the game. The best batting was done by Mayberry, Patten, Kirk and Hanna, the best fieldingby Everist, Physick, Patten, Hanna and Vannort Vannort caught two swift liners, picking one up almost from the ground. The following is the score in brief.

Woodlawn.	Runs.	Rock Run.	Runs.
Physick 2b.	0,	St. Clair c.	1.
Calder 3b.	2,	Vannort p.	2.
Scott rf.	2.	Murphy 3b.	0.
Mayberry cf.	5.	Reves ss.	2.
Barnes lf.	2.	Hanna 1b.	3.
Kirk c.	1.	Donnely 2b.	2.
Patten ss.	2.	Berlin rf.	1.
Everist 1b.	2	Quinn cf.	0.
Sullivan p.	3.	Rines lf.	2.
Total.	19.		14.

Score by innings.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Rock Run	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	8	—14
Woodlawn	1	0	0	1	1	2	5	0	1	—19

The Oxford and Rising Sun boys played a game also on last Friday with the following result. The Oxonians had played the Rising Sun boys on Wednesday previous, and beaten them, in fact came within an ace of whitewashing, even "skunking" them so they came down like the Assyrian hosts of Sennacherib on the children of Hezekiah, on Friday, boasting; but the children of the Sun smote the Oxonians hip and thigh, and sent them home, like the unfortunate who went out to hunt wool, shorn of their lambs. The following is the score. The hills baloo at the end of the contest we can't reproduce. Have no type suitable for that kind of racket.

Oxford Jr.	Runs.	Rising Sun.	Runs.
Smith	2.	L. Ryan 2b.	3.
Dawson	0.	C. Dare rf.	3.
Alexander	1.	Mayberry 1b.	3.
Holton	0.	Kimball ss.	1.
Flaherty	1.	Hanna c.	2.
Johnson	1.	McCardle p.	2.
Strickland	0.	W. Ryan 3b.	3.
W. Alexander	0.	Chas. Dare lf.	1.
Black	2.	Jackson cf.	1.
Total.	7.		17.

Score by innings.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Oxford Jr.	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	5	—7
Rising Sun	0	1	0	2	5	0	3	4	2	—17

Two base hits, L. Ryan (2), McCardle, Jackson, Mayberry, W. Ryan (2), Smith. Double play, Johnson and Black; Mayberry and Ryan.

Supposed Attempt at Highway Robbery.

Mrs. Dr. Peeples, who lives at Wrightsville, Lancaster Co., Pa. was driving from Oakwood on Tuesday last between 6 and 7 o'clock, when near the red school house, a man rushed from the road side, and endeavored to enter the carriage. She gave the horse a smart cut with the whip, which frustrated the man's attempt to reach the front of the carriage, but he caught on behind and was carried along. Mrs. Peeples whipped her horse into a run, and turning her attention to the intruder, plied her whip to his head and face so vigorously that he was compelled to abandon his seat on the hind part of the vehicle and the bold driver made her escape. Her sister was in the carriage, but remained passive while Mrs. Peeples urged forward the horse and beat the intruder back. No time should be lost in hunting out and bringing to justice the villain who made this attempt on the public road.

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

Opening of the Schools.

The summer vacation—begging your pardon youngsters—"outing" for children is drawing to a close, and the teachers are drawing their rods out of pickle, preparing to begin. On Monday next Mr Overholt will open the Friends Normal School at this place for the fall term, and Miss Owens the Public School, on Wednesday, Sept. 1st. Parents and guardians are particularly requested to enter their children the first day, at Public School that they may be classified, and spare the teacher the interruption and trouble occasioned by delay. Also in accordance with the by-laws of the school, to bring the *book fee the first day*.

The "book fee" is a very important item, as the School Board holds the teachers responsible for it. The salaries of public school teachers are carefully scaled so as to prevent them from becoming millionaires, and to pay the book fee out of their slender earnings is a painful operation.

So when
"The school boy with satchel and
Shining morning face
Creeps, snail-like unwillingly to
school," besure the book fee is not left behind.

Lost.

Two young gentlemen whose names were not Joe or Sam, took their sweetest girls out driving on Sunday evening last. The hindmost gentleman appeared to take an absorbing interest in the drive or something else, and after following a while hailed the leading buggy to know where they were going. "To Port" was the answer, that came back, and the drive went gaily on. After a while a village was reached and the buggies separated. The driver of the hindmost buggy had now to look out for the course he was driving, himself, and after driving round the streets a while he came to the conclusion that he was completely lost, and enquired of a man standing in front of Dr. Kirk's store if this was the road out of Port Deposit, who answered that it was not, but he was in the city of Baltimore. After circling the town again, he came to a house on Cherry street that he felt sure he had seen in Rising Sun, and a little further on he came to a store he went in and out of every day. By this time the spell in which the enchantress had bound him, was so far removed that he realised he had been driving round the streets of the beautiful village of Rising Sun with one of its beautiful daughters beside him which accounts for the bewilderment. That young man's case is a very critical one.

Seed Corn.

Now is the time for farmers to select seed corn. The well developed early ripening ears, stocks with two ears, avoiding the heavy over grown fodder, should be selected and marked, by going through the field and picking them out. By careful selection the best of all grains and fruits are secured, and many bushels of any kind of grain can be added to subsequent crops by a judicious selection of seed.

Editor Cutting has been released by the Mexican authorities and the cowboys may disband.

Horse Thieves Arrested.

The Oxford *Press* has the following account of a successful raid on a gang of Welsh Mountain horse thieves:

A posse of a dozen farmers, led by Justice Harple, who had sworn them in as deputies, gave chase to the gang toward Holland. Three of the gang were overhauled at David Bare's hotel and were commanded to surrender. They refused, jumped into a cornfield and disappeared, firing from their revolvers into the ranks of the deputies. Volley after volley was fired until fourteen rounds had been exchanged. Several farmers were slightly injured during the fusillade. The chase then became very exciting, and when Gideon Deaner's house was reached one of the desperadoes was driven out of cover and commanded to hold up his hands. He did so and was captured. He proved to be Peter Rote, one of the famous Buzzard gang. Then another of the escaping men was run out of the field and fired at. He was recognized as Jake Buzzard, and at the third volley he was seen to clasp his left side with both hands. He rolled into the underbrush and escaped into the thick forest. The third man was George Gerlitz, who was slightly wounded with buckshot. A revolver still hot from rapid firing was found on Rote's person. He has already served one term in prison, and is also wanted on several charges. Rote was committed to jail. The three men are accused of various burglaries.

Committed to Jail for Carrying Concealed Weapons.

Tobe Johnson, a young negro bearing a bad name was arrested by Constable White, in Port Deposit on Monday, charged with opening a satchel at a boarding house and stealing $15 in money from it. The charge proved to be without foundation, but in searching the prisoner a revolver was found in his pocket, which he said his father had given him. The father came up soon after, and claimed the revolver stating that the boy had stolen the pistol from him. Justice Abrahams committed the boy to jail to await the action of the Grand Jury, to answer for violating chapter 375 of laws of 1886, which indic s severe penalties for carrying concealed weapons. To break up the pernicious practice the law should have attacked the root of the evil, and compelled dealers to pay a heavy license for permission to sell such weapons.

Shot Himself.

Wm. Irwin, who works on Mr. Jas. E. Haines' farm, was tinkering an old pistol in the shop when it was discharged accidentally, wounding two of the fingers on his left hand.

Mrs. Cleveland, in the telegraph office on the Adirondacks, touched the electric button that set the machinery in motion at the Minneapolis Exposition.

The anarchists who threw the bombs among the police in Chicago have been convicted, and 7 sentenced to be hung and one to the penitentiary for 15 years.

The Farm.

FARM MISCELLANY.

A Good Crop of Buckwheat.

A farmer in Ohio says that he once raised a crop of buckwheat so big he couldn't cut it, so he turned in his horses and tramped the grain out. It filled up the lot so deep that it ran over the third rail of the fence all around.

Weeds.

Who does not hate weeds? We all do, and yet, some do not hate them badly enough to destroy them on their premises. If care was taken to have manure thoroughly rotted before it was applied to the ground, there would be less weed seed distributed. But the most practical way of getting rid of weeds is to cut them down. When we take into consideration how prolific weeds are in the production of seeds we shall see how important it is to prevent their ripening. A single dandelion plant has been known to have forty nine ripening heads. On one plant of wild pepper grass there has been found 18,-400 seeds. A common thistle plant has been found to contain 335 seeds. Champomile has contained 163 seeds to a head. A single plant of rag weed has produced 4,366 seeds. It is no wonder the weeds increase, and certainly nothing more ought to be needed to show the necessity of an active warfare against them.

Wheat Bran for Horses.

The value of wheat bran is, we think, sadly underestimated, and that it may be fed with profit to our work and driving horses there can be no doubt. Whatever may be the results of chemical analysis, against that is the fact that in practice its value is clearly demonstrated to be greater than any scientific tests determine. Whether this comes from its effect upon the more solid food elements, by lightening the mass and so increasing its digestability, or by its own properties, stimulating a more healthy action, the fact is patent to all who use it, that, fed in connection with corn or corn meal, its effects are very soon noticed in the appearance of the animal. Horses, like men, desire a variety of grains, and the system tires of a steady diet of corn and oats. More than this, there is, with the continued feeding of any one kind of grain, a gradually increasing waste of food supply. In the natural craving for a change, there comes a time when the full amount is not digested, and the animal is soon pronounced out of condition. The trouble is with the system of feeding. The prime object should be to convert every ounce of hay and grain, possible, into bone, muscle and flesh, and in proportion as we reach that condition we shall find the true economy of breeding. Any agent, whether valuable in itself or not, that will aid in the assimilation of the heavier grains, and render a large portion digestible, becomes valuable as food. For this reason, if for no other, wheat bran has claims upon our attention. A practical test will soon determine its true place and value, which we believe to be far greater than usually accorded.

Ensilage for the Dairy.

In a paper presented by Prof Edwards at the late meeting of the New York Dairymen's Association was the following in regard to ensilage: Let no one doubt that the first fresh sweetness of summer pasturage yields a larger and better percentage than any other food. I still believe in the silo. I will say, with all candor, after having used ensilage for four years, that I believe in succulent green corn and that in the silo, and fail to find any evil effects therefrom. After the most critical examination, I believe that ensilage is a friend to the farmer. I believe it has not been proven to damage milk, butter or cheese. The most delicate tests that milk and butter have been subjected to have failed to discover the least injurious product where good ensilage was used. It is true of ensilage, as of all kinds of food, if the material is poor the product of the cow will be defective. I am satisfied that the use of immature sowed corn is a damage to milk. It renders it indigestible. Many a child in autumn has paid with its life the penalty for using such milk. Why hurry in the use of fodder corn when a few weeks more growth will triple its value? All annual plants aim to prepare material for their seed. When corn is tasselled and the ears begin to grow, the cornstalk is full of that rich saccharine matter which presently will be deposited in the perfected ear. Four hundred loads of such corn, cut into half-inch pieces, were deposited last fall in the silos which I built. The time will come when there will be no more question as to the value of preserved green food for cattle than there now is as to the utility of canned food for the use of man.

Top Dressing.

A correspondent of the *Prairie Farmer* giving some experiments on manuring with stable manure for wheat, says, "I took a field of some five acres, on which the land in all parts was similar. On one-half of it I plowed in about 40 loads to the acre of good barnyard manure, in August, when preparing it for a crop of winter wheat. The other half of the field was plowed and sowed in the same and with equal care, only without the manure. But in the winter, when the ground was frozen the same quantity of manure (of like kind) per acre was carefully spread over it as top-dressing, as had been plowed into the other half.

Three bushels more per acre of better grain and straw were harvested from the top dressed land than from the other portion. The same results were obtained, from same treatment, from pasture and meadow lands; also, from several spring crops, and hill-planted products. Hence, I am clearly convinced that farmers can not in any other way, generally make so profitable use of their manure as by liberal surface application of it on wheat, meadow and grass crop. It fertilizes the crops as well, and in addition serves as a protection against injury by both heat and cold. Eminently is this process beneficial to a wheat field that is seeded with clover or grass; for when the grain is cut, the young grass and soil are not left entirely exposed to the hot sun; and when meadows are top-dressed they give a much better second mowing, or "rowen," because it is not scorched by the sun."

[We would add to this that grass seed invariably catches better on wheat land that has been top dressed with stable manure.]

Feeding Corn and Cob Meal.

Prof. E. M. Shelton of the Kansas Agricultural College has been conducting a series of careful experiments to determine the feeding value of meal made by grinding corn and cobs together. He took ten steers "two years old and past," good smooth grade Shorthorns, the 26th of November, and commenced a careful, systematic feeding. They were divided in two lots of five each, each lot having nearly an equal proportion of large and small cattle, and good and indifferent feeders. They had been raised by the same individual and under precisely the same conditions. The steers were stabled and tied up November 26th, when the experiment began—they were gradually accustomed to the full feed of grain, which they received during the entire period of the experiment. During the probationary period the amount of fodder used was as steadily reduced as the grain ration was increased, until about the average minimum quantity required by all was reached.

The steers numbered from one to five inclusive, received, besides the small fodder ration (average 8 to 12 lbs.) of grain, corn-and-cob meal exclusively; while the second set numbered six to ten inclusive, were fed, besides the fodder ration, corn meal *ad libitum*. All were fed regularly about 8 A. M., and 4 P. M., and all were watered just before the afternoon feed. Thus it will be seen the only variation in the treatment of the two sets was that made in the grain fed, one lot received corn ground with its cob, the other shelled corn reduced to the condition of a coarse meal. The experiment was carried on during a period of five months. The steers were weighed just at the expiration of every ten days of the experiment, and every feed of grain was acurately weighed and recorded. In the set fed corn-and-cob meal, the first ten days indicate a loss of 5, to 10 lbs per steer, while of those fed corn meal one showed a gain of 20 lbs, but the other four a loss of 5, 10 and 20 lbs. After this a steady gain was made by most of the steers.

THE RESULTS.

At the end of the five months the corn and-cob meal cattle showed a growth of respectively 18.8, 14.7, 26.0, 13.9 and 16.2 lbs per cwt., and the corn meal cattle a gain per cwt. of 26.6, 17.6, 19.0, 18.7 and 14.3 lbs. Average gain of the corn-and-cob meal cattle 18.2 lbs, and of the corn meal fed cattle 18.9 lbs.

The amount of feed in pounds consumed during the five months' experiment by each steer was: Corn-and-cob meal cattle 2,600 lbs, 2,244 lbs, 3,056 lbs, 2,470 lbs and 2,648 lbs. The corn meal fed cattle 2,466 lbs, 2,894 lbs, 2,-216 lbs, 2,543 lbs, and 2,495 lbs. The gains on corn and cob meal fed cattle for the five months, were: 190 lbs, 155 lbs, 335 lbs, 150 lbs, and 195 lbs. On corn meal fed cattle, 260 lbs, 230 lbs, 210 lbs, 200 lbs and 185 lbs. Average gain of the corn-and-cob meal fed cattle 205 lbs, and of the corn meal fed cattle 217 lbs.

The two sets consumed almost identical amounts, the one of corn-and-cob meal and the other of clear corn meal and the average daily gain per steer, as well as the gain per cwt, were nearly equal amounts in the two series. The cost in feed of making a pound of beef is in favor of the five steers to which the corn meal was fed, the difference amounting to rather more than 13 per cent. While the experiment showed less favorably for the value of corn-and-cob meal than the one conducted the previous winter, Prof. Shelton still adheres to his opinion that it possesses great value as food for animals.

[We are personally acquainted with Prof. Shelton and know him to be an eminently practical man. Is the experience of our cattle feeders in favor of corn-and-cob meal or clear corn meal for feeding? Cob meal is according to our experience about the poorest grain feed for butter cows.]

The Poultry Yard.

Poultry Notes.

BY FANNY FIELD IN PRAIRIE FARMER.

SAVE THE BEST.

Let me remind you that it is a poor plan to sell off the biggest and best pullets, just because the dealer will give you a little more for them than for the late ones. Keep early pullets at home; they will lay next winter, when eggs are way up.

SELL THE OLD HENS.

I mean the ones that you don't want to keep over. Keep watch, and about the time they quit producing eggs, get rid of them for what they will fetch. It will be more profitable to dispose of them "about now," than to keep them much longer. Turn them into cash, and let the younger fowls have the room.

SELL THE SURPLUS COCKERELS,

i. e., if they are in good condition, and you can get a fair price for them, and if they are good, they will bring a good price now in most markets, better than if kept later.

GET SOME DUST.

About this time, or any other time when it is dry, is a good time to get a supply of good road dust or dry earth, for use in the poultry house next winter. Don't wait until the fall rains come on, and then ask me how on earth you are to get dry dust when everything out of doors is soaking wet. Take time, and a team, and get it under cover while it is dry. If you are a woman, and your other disobliging half "can't spare the team" (and who ever knew a man who could "spare the team," especially if his wife wanted it used about the poultry yard), let me hint that a boy and wheelbarrow and a shovel will do wonders in the way of getting dust under cover, especially when the boy knows that a given amount of silver will reward him for every barrelful stowed away. You haven't any boy? Well, perhaps somebody else has boys to lend; any way, I could most always get boys enough to do all such odd jobs.

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Temperance.

The Growth of Prohibition Sentiment.

How mistakenly those reasoned who said, your party methods can do nothing for the cause of temperance until your party comes into power; the cause must wait until then. These reasoners have blundered again. They overlooked the fact that the growth of the Prohibition party would lift up public sentiment in all parties. This has been the result. The growth of this party has forced the Republican party to take continually more and more advanced positions, and old hide-bound and whiskey-soaked Democrat party of the North been has forced along the same line, and *mirabile dictu*, the liquor sellers themselves have felt the lifting sea, as in Pennsylvania, where they are on the High License plane. "But" cried the non-partisans, "if tens of thousands of the most advanced temperance men abandon the Republican for the new party it will leave the Republican party just that much weaker as a temperance party." So it would seem, but so it hasn't proved. Just in proportion as the temperance men of earnest conviction left that party because of its double-dealing and insincerity, the attention of those who remained behind was forced to this issue, and they leveled up so that more and better legislation and more efficient enforcement of temperance laws have been secured through the Republication party, just in proportion as Prohibition party advocates have seceded from its ranks, and their loss has been made up by the lifting of temperance men up and out of the Democratic party, some of them entering the Republican party and more the Prohibition party. The lifting is along the whole line. Recall a few facts.

Last week the Democrat State Convention in Indiana resolved that the Democratic party was

"In favor of just and proper measures for regulating the traffic of intoxicating liquor under a license system designed to repress the evils of intemperance, and that it favors a *reasonable increase of the license tax, discriminating between malt liquor and wines and distilled spirits.*"

Now that is about the level of the Church Temperance Society's High License platform. It didn't take them long to catch up with brother Graham and Dr. Crosby. The last Democrat State Convention in Iowa declared in favor of Local Option. In Oregon the Democrats pledged in favor of the submission of Prohibition to the people, so also in Tennessee. The Democratic party throughout the country in two short years has been lifted to about the temperance plane which was occupied until lately by the Republican party, while the latter party has gone up higher. Such has been the lifting power of the agitation forced upon the nation by the organization and growth of the Prohibition party.

Those who are still skeptical as to the advance of public sentiment among Northern Democrats should read the speech lately delivered at a Democratic County Convention in Ohio, by Judge Thomas, one of the best known and most influential Democrats in the State, if not in the nation. The Judge offered a resolution committing the Democrat party in favor of a Prohibition submission plank, and said:

"The Democrat party of Mahoning County should not be the last, but should be among the first to take hold of the living issues of the hour. This resolution meets fairly a great question—one that is before the people of this State, and must be met, and the delegates this day selected to attend the State [Democratic] Convention should be in a position to join in the effort that will be made to place the great Democratic party of Ohio on the right side in the impending and inevitable conflict—a conflict as inevitable as the election in the ides of November. The great political parties of this State—yes, I may say of the country—have for years been pandering to the vote controlled by a small minority. But there is no middle ground. We are either for or against the trade in intoxicating liquors. I wish it to be distinctly understood that when the roll is called on the question of "for" or "against," I want to be recorded "against" it. In adopting this resolution you make no sacrifice of Democratic principle, but you strengthen your strong right arm to wage an unceasing warfare against a business that has brought either directly or indirectly, want, misery, wretchedness and crime to nearly every household in the land. Do you hesitate on which side you wish to be enrolled? I was met to-day with the threat that such sentiments as are expressed in that resolution would defeat me as a delegate to the State Convention and "pin me to the wall." Let me assure you I have no desire to go to the Convention as a delegate, and I would rather be defeated and go down with the principle embodied in that resolution, than to be elected, if to be elected I must depend on the support of the worst elements of society. I appeal to your sense of honor; to your pride as honest Democrats; to your manhood to turn out from the old political ruts; be found no longer bringing up the rear and carrying the trail of the banner after the battle has been won by others but grasp the standard and show yourself in the front ranks of a great and growing public sentiment."—*The Voice.*

The Kennett *Advance* tells an amusing story about a pugnacious turkey cock which got into the barn where a new carriage was standing, and saw himself reflected in the bright panel of the vehicle. This he regarded as a challenge which he lost no time in accepting. He spread himself out and so did the other cock. He ruffled up his neck and the enemy did the same. Then a charge was made and a big strip of varnish was peeled from the back of the carriage. But the strange turkey was still there as defiant as ever, and his opponent made a new dash at him. This combat was kept up till the noise of the combatant was heard when the gobbler and his photograph were separated, but not till the varnish was pretty well battered and disfigured on the back of the carriage.

The Bitter Spites of Kings.

The hatred borne by Queen Louise of Prussia to Napoleon ultimately affected all European history, as did, in a less degree, the personal dislike between Napoleon and Barnadotte, afterward King of Sweden. The policy of Russia was deflected for years by the dislike of the Emperor Nicholas for Louis Philippe; and the Crimean war might never have occurred but that Sir Stratford Canning burned to punish the same Emperor for refusing to receive him as Ambassador, a refusal which "the great Eltchee" regarded as a slight, and kept in his memory for years. A second war between Germany and France was averted in part through the strong friendship between the Emperor William and his nephew, Alexander II.; and the dislike of Prince Bismarck for Mr. Gladstone is said, perhaps falsely, to have repeatedly influenced his policy. At this moment the peace of Eastern Europe is believed to be seriously threatened because Alexander III. entertains what in a less exalted person would be called a personal spite against his Bulgarian namesake, is determined that he shall not get on in the world, and would like, if he saw the means, to inflict on him some keenly felt personal humiliation.

An Entertaining Mock Auction.

By introducing a mock auction, a hostess can provide an evening's pleasant entertainment for her guests. It must be understood that no money is called for, the hostess providing each guest from fifty to one hundred white beans, which are supposed to represent a dollar, and all the bidding is done with them. It will be necessary to provide beforehand the articles to be sold, which should each be wrapped in paper, or so disguised that no one may know what he is bidding for. The auction is much more interesting and the bidding more spirited if each package is found to contain some little thing of trifling value, although some should be of an amusing character. I attended one, a short time ago, where the daughter of our hostess was quite an artist; a number of the parcels were found to contain trifling sketches made by her. So the bidding became quite exciting, each one hoping to get some specimens of her handiwork. A sign might be displayed in some prominent place saying: "No mutilated beans received." As everybody generally gets some little souvenir, all are satisfied and usually well pleased with their evening's amusement.

Learning, like money, may be of so base a coin as to be utterly void of use; or, if sterling, may require good management to make it serve the purpose of sense of happiness.

Away With Unwholesome Fiction.

There never was a more unwholesome idea than that every human passion is to be written about. There are many things which cannot be written about without doing almost unmitigated mischief. It is not the moral put in at the tag-end of the book, and which nobody reads, which shows its moral tendency. It is not only the way in which a subject is handled which does harm or good. It is the subjects that are handled. The fact that a nation produces and reads novels written on foul subjects is a fearful test of its state of mind, and no amount of moral writing on foul subjects will cure it. The only possible salvation for it is to draw its attention elsewhere. It must be educated to something better. When the circulating libraries of England made their protest last year against the so-called realistic school novel they were not only acting in perfect accord with the vast majority of their subscribers, but were preserving that tradition of the English novel which was started by Richardson and Sir Walter Scott, and has made the novel what it is, both in England and America. If any one were to tell us that he thinks the realistic school more manly than that of Sir Walter we should rate his unconscious criticism of himself as of considerably higher value than his criticism of literature.

Washington's Headquarters in France.

After the surrender of Yorktown and the departure of the French Washington established his headquarters at Newburg-on-the-Hudson. The house in which he lived is carefully preserved and shown as an historical museum. There is a pleasant story of Lafayette's affectionate remembrance of the life there. Just before his death, which occurred in 1834, he gave a dinner party in Paris to the American minister and some friends who had been old associates. Later in the evening, when it came time for supper, the guests were ushered into a room which was in strange contrast with the elegance of the apartments they had been in. The ceiling was low, with large beams crossing it; there was a single small, uncurtained window and several small doors. It looked more like an old-fashioned Dutch kitchen than a room in a French house. A long, rough table was meagrely set.

"Do you know where we are now?" asked Lafayette as his companions looked about puzzled, and as if in a dream. "Ah! the seven doors and one window! and the silver camp goblets! We are at Washington's headquarters on the Hudson, fifty years ago!" He had reproduced the room as a surprise to his friends.

He Was Looking for Promotion.

"I was in the Washington oil field a few days ago," said a gentleman to-day, "and on my return I had to wait nearly a half hour for a train and I amused myself by taking in the sights around the station. A lady evangelist was there getting in her work in first-class order until she came up to a neatly dressed young man, who, I noticed, had been very intently perusing the columns of Zion's Watch Tower. "My young friend, are you a watchman on Zion's walls?" asked the lady. The young man blushed to the roots of his hair and said: "No, ma'am, I am only a night watchman in Cannonsburg, but I am looking for promotion soon." The crowd fairly shouted with laughter and the lady joined in.

He Didn't Like Picnics.

"Where'm I goin' this vacation, pop?" inquired Jimmy Tuffboy of his paternal.

"Well, you are going to behave yourself for one thing."

"That's a tough one, pop. Where then?"

"I guess if you go to one picnic that will do you."

"One picnic! No picnic for me. I'm going to tramp these woods 'round here for six straight weeks. Picnics are no use. Who wants to row a boat-load o' girls all over a pond, an' not have 'em speak to you on the street?"

She Was Famously Well-Bred.

The polite child is the latest thing in the juvenile world. She was strolling around the neighborhood on a tour of observation, when she came across a colored man sitting on a doorstep. She stood with her finger in her mouth watching him. Finally she said:

"You're a colored man, ain't you?"

"You're very polite, little girl," he said. "Yes, I am a colored man."

"O, yes, I'm very polite. I call every nigger I see a colored ---"

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LIGHT, HANDY, DURABLE.

WILL DROP THE CORN IN HILLS OR ROWS, AND IS EASILY OPERATED.

The Wheels are made of iron, the driving wheel having a concave face. The corn box is made of iron, consequently no warping or getting out of shape.

The operator can see the corn dropping. We invite dealers, farmers and others interested in Agricultural Machinery to thoroughly inspect our machine.

Send for Circular, mentioning this paper.

COOPER & HILL, AVONDALE, CHESTER CO., PA.

MANUFACTURERS OF THE "TRY ME" HAY TEDDER.

HATCH CHICKS BY STEAM

With the Most Perfect and Successful Imitation of the Hen.

THE CRAIG FOLDING INCUBATOR.

Simplicity Itself. No lamps to explode. No batteries, clockwork, regulators, egg drawers, or other contrivances to get out of order. No cost or experience, and very little labor and time in operating. Needs no watching. Hatches all fertile eggs. The upper portion folds back like the lid of a trunk. The eggs are placed in a nest on natural soil in the lower portion and receive the necessary heat from a tank of warm water in the lid. Proper heat is maintained by drawing off a part of the water twice a day and replacing with boiling water, about 10 quarts at a time for smaller size.

EARLY HATCHED CHICKS Sell at from 50c to $1 per Pound.

It is also a Brooder and will care for the chicks as long as they need artificial heat, thus saving expense of special brooder. Both as an Incubator and as a brooder it is unsurpassed by any machine, no matter what the cost, and is the safest, cheapest and most easily managed one . . . for public favor. The Craig Incubator can be run with profit at any season. Any person should have a paying hatch the first time. It hatches in from 18 to 21 days, and equals the best work of the hen.

LADIES.—Ten thousands who are struggling for pecuniary . . .



100 EGGS SIZE		$12
200	"	22
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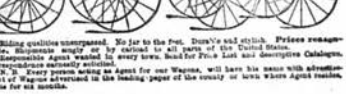
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Riding qualities unsurpassed. No jar to the feet. Durable and stylish. Prices reasonable. Shipments singly or by carload to all parts of the United States.

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Friday, Aug. 27, 1886.

Farmers' Letters.

It has long been our purpose to interest farmers more in their immediate business, in place of making it a side issue of their thought, while the news and gossip of the neighborhood, and the political office hunting of the county and State occupy most of their spare time and almost wholly furnish matter for conversation.

Farmers as an industrial class give their main business less thought, discussion and inquiry than persons in any other kind of business. Every section of country has a branch of farming to which it is best adapted. This arises from several causes. Facilities for market, location, character of the soil and climate is another. The kind of help that can be procured often plays an important part in determining the proper line of farming to pursue. These things, although considered, and never discussed and a comparison of thoughts had, which would naturally lead to investigation and inquiry.

There is no means of securing these results so accessible inexpensive while affording every facility needed, as the agricultural department of a newspaper, or the agricultural paper.

Who of our farmers will inaugurate this spirit of inquiry, by furnishing the first article for the MIDLAND JOURNAL on any subject relating to the business which every farmer must necessarily look to for his bread and butter? The incidents that pass under his observation from year to year are numerous. The experience of every observing farmer is voluminous which, if related would be very often most valuable to his brother farmers.

We invite farmers to write short articles on any and every branch of farming, stock raising, poultry, fruit growing, etc. for the MIDLAND. They can sign their proper names or not please, as they choose. In agricultural papers it is customary for farmers to write over their proper signature. Let us have a Farmers' Club which will hold weekly meetings in the MIDLAND JOURNAL. We will be glad to accommodate the Club with convenient room for their discussions. The ladies, too, are invited. Their presence would brighten and add interest to the meetings, and they might form a housekeepers Club if they choose.

Soon the long evenings will commence when pieces of leisure will afford farmers an opportunity to study and commit their thoughts to paper. Such articles are read with avidity by the public. The short essay of Mr. Michener furnished for the last session of the Cecil Farmers' Club, and published in the MIDLAND JOURAL was eagerly copied by other papers. Who will be the first to join our new Club by sending in a contribution on Cecil county farming?

Has Failed After 352 Trials.

The liquor license laws of Pennsylvania have been greatly altered and amended 352 times, and have proved an utter failure. A correspondent endeavoring to persuade the *Cecil Democrat* of the folly of trying longer to "regulate" or "restrict" the rum traffic by licence' produces the following facts:

"A private letter just received by the writer from a gentleman of that State, (Pennsylvania) one who has served several terms in her Legislature and who is thoroughly posted on the question, says:

"You cannot enforce a license law. Our law requires that in order to sell, the dealer must be a man of temperate habits and good character. It prohibits sales to men of intemperate habits, men under the influence of liquor, to minors or to any one by the bottle. Yet men and boys make night hideous, and on Sabbath mornings can be found breathing the fumes of the fiery fluid, the results of drunkenness and disorder."

This is about what our "high license" advocates propose to do, with their Wirt Bill that is to be offered this fall as a choice for the amended Prohibition law of this county. A project that has been tried 352 times with every conceivable alteration, ought to satisfy any sensible person of the utter impracticability of the method. This license business is "drink clear through" as the woman told her husband when he turned his face toward the wall endeavoring to conceal the fact from her.

The Horse Thief Industry.

There seems to be no business so flourishing as horse thieving at present especially in Cecil. Every week almost chronicles a theft or two. Last week a horse thief was arrested in Lancaster county charged with stealing a horse belonging to Mrs. Wm. Gillespie, of the 5th district, residing near Oakwood. The thief Amos Dill stole the horse from the pasture field, and traded him to a party in Providence township, Lancaster co. Mrs. Gillespie's son getting wind of the thieves, followed them up and came up with the horse, at O. F. Groff's in the above named township. A person named George Miller was in company with Dill, but was not arrested. Constable Martin of Providence Township placed Dill in Lancaster jail to await the requisition to deliver him up to Maryland authorities, and he will await trial in Elkton jail.

On Wednesday of last week another horse thief with horse and buggy was arrested in Elkton by Deputy Sheriff Mackey.

The horse and buggy had been hired at a livery stable in Alexandria Va. A postal was received at North East describing the stolen property, and shortly after the identical horse and buggy drove up. The horse was watered and pushed on for Elkton. A telephone message was sent to Elkton for the authorities to look out and arrest the driver which was done. On Thursday the manager of the livery from which the horse and buggy were stolen came on to Elkton, paid Deputy Sheriff Mackey the reward, $50. and the thief and stolen property were taken back to Va. In remarking on the above the *Democrat* says:

"This is the fourth case of horse-stealing which has come before the authorities of this county in about two weeks. Judging from the sentiments expressed by the farmers of the county very many of whom have suffered from the depredations of horse thieves for years past, they will not hesitate to take the law in their own hands and hang the first scoundrel who is caught with a stolen horse in his possession. Indeed, we have been informed be one of our reliable citizens that the Deputy Sheriff's arrest of the thief on Wednesday and hustling him into jail before the indignant farmers of the neighborhood became acquainted with the facts in the case, is all that prevented them from taking summary vengeance upon him."

This we believe is a little premature. We hardly think the farmers of Cecil are ready just yet to adopt the South Western mode of disposing of horse thieves, although some of them talk a little loosely that way when excited over these depredations.

An Explanation that Needs to be Explained.

Rev. John Squire, the secy. of the School Board of Cecil Co., has published a letter in which he gives an explanation of his course in regard to the law, requiring temperance instruction in all schools receiving aid from the state. We are glad he has spoken as in the letter he assumed the responsibility for all the adverse action of the commissioners for our county. His letter contains so many points that are incorrect or calculated to give a false idea that it has been submitted to the Pres. of the W. C. T. U. of Maryland for an answer and when she can find time to prepare it the other side of this matter will be offered to the public through the press in which the Examiner's letter has appeared.

He is either entirely ignorant of the work and existence of the W. C. T. U. or he unjustifiably to snub and insult them by calling them "This Temperance Committee" and charges them with being in collusion with a publisher of Baltimore to make a fat thing out of the sale of one certain book. We would like the public to know the whole truth. A FRIEND OF THE WORKER.

[We would like very much to have the "whole truth" and would publish Mr. Squire's letter in connection with it.]

Destroying Faith.

"If it is a sin for man to drink wine to-day in Cincinnati, or New York, or Richmond, or Atlanta, or Raleigh, it was a sin for Christ and His disciples to drink it at the Last Supper in the holy city of Jerusalem eighteen hundred and eighty-six years ago. And you know this, every one of you, you hypocritical swarm of unfrocked (or frocked) preachers, who are insisting to the contrary in your pulpits and on the rostrum.

"We give you warning, all and singular of the pulpit, the press, and of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union that if you succeed in this prohibition craze, as it is possible you may, you will succeed at the same time in destroying faith in the religion of Christ, respect for the revelations of the Bible and the reign of reason and common sense on this continent."—*Southword*, (liquor paper).

[The corn whiskey party in that quarter are getting hard up for argument when they resort to such twaddle in their desperate straits.]

Prepare for the Fair.

The Lancaster *Examiner* in urging farmers to assist in making the county fair of Lancaster county attractive and succesful, uses arguments of general application to farmers, some of which we extract for the benefit of our own people.

"We may well be proud of our resources—the fruit of long years of careful and intelligent tillage. But for all this as a class our agricultural population is exclusive, lacks the spirit of co-operation and is somewhat shy of innovation. We have plenty of citizens who never get out of their own county, many who never get to our county seat and thousands who have never seen a county fair, showing the progress of the age in mechanical ingenuity, and in the development of the domestic animals. The lives of such men are bound by the furrows of their own farms, and so they lack the spirit which makes active citizens and intelligent co-workers in the advancement of the times. This fair is no money making scheme. The gentlemen at the head of the enterprise, who heretofore have taken the risk of all losses, are still willing to take the chances because they are proud of the county and more willing to aid our prosperity than make a few paltry dollars. The fair is not for private gain. Let every farmer for a few days lay down the shovel and hoe. Take a necessary rest. Be public spirited for a week at least. Let us show the world that we are not only rich, but we have the best and are willing to show it."

If even one-fourth of our leading farmers would lend a helping hand to advance the interest of the fair, they could make our fair one of the grandest county displays in the land. To this end we again suggest the wisdom of offering special premiums to be competed for with only county products, especially for stock. This would give a renewed impulse to enterprise in the county.

MARRIED.

On Tuesday afternoon 24th inst. at the residence of the bride, Thomas Kirk to Miss Annie M. Brown both of this county, by the Rev. I. Jewell. A large company of friends witnessed the ceremony. The happy couple started the next morning on a trip to visit friends in Burlington Iowa, and will take in Niagara Falls and other "sights" returning about Sept. 1st by way of Virginia.

THE REV. GEO. H. TAYLER, of Burboo, Ind., says: Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE." Sold by Dr. I. R. Kirk. †

STEPHENSON & REYNOLDS,

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—Manufacturers of TINWARE and Dealers in:—

STOVES, HARDWARE, WOODEN & WILLOW WARE, PAINTS, OILS,



GLASS, BAR IRON, STEEL, IRON PIPE, and STEAM FITTINGS, &c

HOUSEFURNISHING GOODS, SILVER PLATED WARE.

Tin Roofing and Spouting Done at Short Notice.

—AGENTS FOR—

Oliver Chilled Plows and Repairs.

HARDWARE

STOVES, IRON, &C. STEEL,

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

BARB AND PLAIN FENCING WIRE, ROOFING FELT (3 KINDS,) CEMENT (4 KINDS,) GUARANTEED TO BE GOOD AND FRESH. PLASTERING HAIR, TERRA COTTA PIPE CUCUMBER & THIMPS PAINTS & OILS! GLASS PUTTY, AND NAILS.

—A FULL LINE OF—

HARDWARE, STOVES, IRON & STEEL, LAWN MOWERS, (very cheap.) FLY TRAPS WIRE NETTING, SPRINGS and SPRING HINGES, for Screen Doors

Also a nice line of KNIVES and FORKS, POCKET KNIVES, SCISSORS, RAZORS, TEA and TABLE SPOONS at low figures.

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, is used extensively in the construction of flues and chimneys, as it hardens with age, dampness and heat. We would be pleased to have you call and examine these goods, or anything you may need in our line. We guarantee prices to be as low as elsewhere, taking into consideration the times 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, (CABINET SIZE,) 75c. to $2.00,
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Autograph Albums, 10c. to $100.

Irish & Belfast Linen Paper,
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Weekly & Monthly Papers and Magazines.

All the daily papers. When your subscription expires favor us and we will deliver in town 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.

WE WANT EVERY READER OF THE MIDLAND JOURNAL TO TRY A NEW IMPROVED

Western Washer.



If it will not wash as represented, we will refund the money paid for it.

WITH SLIDING RACK FOR TUB.

EVERY MACHINE GUARANTEED.

NO WASH-BOARD NEEDED AND NO MORE "BLUE MONDAY." OVER 4,000 SOLD IN PHILADELPHIA SINCE AUGUST, 1885.

Any person wishing to try the machine before purchasing can arrange with the agent or the solicitor at Rising Sun.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS!

Our washer is made of the best materials and in the most substantial manner, and with the same care will last as long as the best tub. No trouble to use the Washer. Plain directions with every machine.

The American Wringer at $3.00

IS UNEQUALLED FOR SATISFACTION.

RICHMOND BROS.,
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W. E. Ewing, Agent. Ambrose Ewing, Solicitor.

COUNTY NEWS.

Friday, Aug. 27, 1886.

☞ *All subscriptions dated Aug. '86 expire with this month. Please renew.*

MINOR LOCAL.

The Friends hold Quarterly Meeting at the Brick to-day.

J. Allison Hindman contradicts the report that he had sold his farm

A faint aurora was visible in the northern heavens on Monday night last.

Jonathan Pickering of Zion had a valuable Hambletonian mare to die recently.

A Woman's Christian Temperance Union was organized in Hopewell M. E. Church on last Sunday.

J. Granville Richards has been promoted to the position of Superintendent in the Custom House at Baltimore.

A young man named Charles Price fell from the new railroad station at Singerly last week and was severely hurt.

The schooner Clara, of Crisfield was provisioned at Elkton for a trip to the West Indies.

A NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk. †

The Sunday School of the M. E. Church of this place held a celebration yesterday in Brown's grove near Sylmar.

All kinds of Musical Instruments, from a 25 cent mouth organ to a $500 Piano for sale by E. K. Brown.

A cow of John Givens was struck and killed on the Central Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, on Saturday evening.

Fond's Extract, the only true remedy for Blind and Bleeding Piles, and Hemorrhages of all kinds. Try it once and you will always use it.

The sale of privileges for the coming County Fair took place on the Fair Grounds yesterday at 1 o'clock.

The Democratic primaries will be held next Saturday. The Republican primaries will be held about the 18th of September,

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. †

Mrs. Black organized a Womans Christian Temperance Union at Rowlandville on Sunday last. with 18 members, Mrs. C. C. Caldwell, President.

Carter & Brown's first two days canning amounted to 7200 and 9120 cans respectively, and they report the corn of first class quality.

David Archibald of the Seventh district has been appointed Justice of the Peace to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of James H. Charsha.

The lid was accidentally detached from a box at the depot a day or two since when a keg of *flavoring* was uncovered directed to an ice cream vendor doing business not 10 miles from the Sun.

Thos. Foster moved from Harrisville on Thursday last, and occupied his new residence on Wilson Avenue in the Sun, which Theo. Garvin has recently completed and finished up in excellent style.

The Maryland Sunday School Union has been laboring in our State for 30 years and is far more vigorous and useful than ever. It has issued its annual appeal to the Sunday School's of the State for contributions We wish it success.

At the special meeting of the Orphans' Court Tuesday, Clarence M. Hanson, son of Benjamin F. Hanson of the Second district was appointed to the vacant scholarship in Washington College, Chestertown.

The wheel of fortune has turned up recently for old soldiers in this county. A short time ago a pension of upward of $2000 was received by one of our townsmen. John Thomas an old soldier residing near Elkton received, a short time ago a pension amounting to $1500, which he is about to invest in a home; a sensible conclusion.

"HACKMETACK" a lasting and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk. †

At a joint convention of the Knights of Labor assemblies of Cecil county, held in Port Deposit on the 17th inst., Patrick Reedy, Master Workman of North East assembly was elected a delegate to the General Assembly to be held in Richmond, Va., October 4th next.

Charles Gardy, the eldest son of Mr. Henry Gardy, sustained severe injuries of the left arm one day last week. He was visiting his grandfather in Mechanic's Valley, and while playing in the bridge at that place fell a distance of twelve feet, fracturing the left arm at the wrist and elbow.

A huge pic nic of Oxonians numbering about 300 persons was held at Wilson N. Brown's grove, at Sylmar on Friday last. The affair was conducted by the Oxford Presbyterian Sunday School, and was very pleasant throughout.

Joseph Evans, of Chester county lost a fattening steer and a short-born bull by poisoning. A quantity of corn having Paris Green sprinkled on it was found in the field where some scoundel had placed it. The cattle had eaten of this which caused their death.

The store-house and dwelling of Theo. Strout of Port Deposit was sold Tuesday at mortgagee's sale subject to a judgment in favor of S. S. Koller & Co., of Philadelphia, for $800. Dr. John Mauldin, of Baltimore, mortgagee, was the purchaser at $1.200.

Mr. Henry Nelson gave us a call on Wednesday last. Mr. Nelson is taking a vacation and visiting old acquaintances in the neighborhood of his youthful days. He is with Vance & Co., in Philadelphia, where he has been since 1865, having entered the employ of this firm soon after leaving the army.

Another appropriation has been added to the contractor's bill for tearing down and rebuilding the old wall of the court house. Practical mechanics should have been put on the building committee. The county would make money by paying the contra. tor a smart bonus to give up the job, and commence the business anew.

No one should miss the great bankrupt clothing sale, now going on o posite the post office. Rising Sun clothing was never known to be sold at the prices asked. The goods are actually sold for less than the cost of making. This sale lasts only five days more from this date. See advertisement on this page.

The North East rolling mill strike is not to be settled so easily as some hoped." The Company are disposed to have nothing to do with the Knights of Labor, and seem to propose that the "Knights" shall have nothing to do with their business. All employes belonging to that order were discharged by the Company on the last pay day, and those having houses rented were warned to vacate them in 30 days.

A friend from Port writes us: "By referring to the item in the Cecil *Whig* of Aug. 7th you will find that your item in the JOURNAL of the 13th inst. is in error regarding the match game of Tennes between Messrs Reese & Baker of Elkton and Steel & Rowland of Port, as the Port team was victorious.

[All right friend we are glad you beat the Elkton fellows. They had no business going over to your house with their shinny sticks.]

The commission having in charge the remodeling of the courthouse has decided that both the side walls of the building will have to be torn down to the second floor. A new contract for the work was made with the contractor, Francis Lally. The cost of the repairs to the building will be considerable more than the $8,000 which an act of the Legislature authorized the county commissioners to expend for the purpose.

The narrow escape from instant death of C. C. Graham and family and Mount Black, whose horses were killed by the freight train "peach extra" while returning from Woodlawn Camp, is another emphatic reason that our county commissioners should insist that every crossing should be guarded by a watchman and gates. Our citizens contribute enough in freight and travel to the companies to have absolute protection afforded them, from such accidents.

In place of great storms and cyclones which was predicted by advanced weather prophets for last week we have the most persistent drouth. Weather wisdom still continues to be little better than foolishness, but people read their predictions and wonder if they will come true. And this is the object the newspapers have in view which employ special weather prophets on their staff.

"Outing" is the word now for any body going from home on a trip of idleness. It used to be "vacation" or "recess." when a preacher or clerk went off for a week or two from his pulpit or store, to the sea-shore or mountain hotel, and none but the boys went "outing" who straddled a bicycle or paddled their own canoe. Pretty soon the Sunday school picnics will all be "outing." Drop the "g" and the word will be just right "outin"—out in the woods.

Mr. W. M. Strotz, our tonsorial artist has made arrangements to establish a branch barber shop at Colora, and will open on Friday next, 3rd of September, at Mr. Thos. E. Hines' place. Mr. S. proposes to be at Colora on Friday of each week and will be glad to receive calls from all who wish to have hair cutting, shaving etc. done. Specialty, *cleanliness and work*.

Samuel Anderson of Port Deposit, had his restaurant burglarized Saturday night. The thieves carried off a quantity of beer and bottled cider.

Silp Crawford, a boarder sustained a loss of about fifteen dollars from a satchel in the room during the absence of the family on Sunday evening. The house was thoroughly overhauled but so far as known, no other loss was sustained.

Passenger trains on the Baltimore and Philadelphia railroad began running regularly on Monday between Wilmington and Baltimore. The train leave the corner of Water and Market, streets, Wilmington, at 6:30 a. m., arriving in Baltimore at 9:15 stops being made at all the stations. The north-bound train will leave Camden street, Baltimore, at 4:30 p. m. The rate of fare has been fixed at three cents per mile.

ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk. †

Bankrupt! Bankrupt!

Great Slaughter Sale of Men's, Boy's and Children's fine Clothing

These goods are from a large Baltimore Clothing House, and must be sold within a FEW DAYS, regardless of value or cost.

Now is your time to Buy Clothing at Low Prices! A Chance like this will Never occur again!

Note these Cut Prices:

Men's Pants only	.50	former price	1.00	Men's Full Suits only	4.75 formerly 9.50
" " "	.75	" "	1.50	" Fine Dress " "	10.00 " 20.00
" " "	1.00	" "	2.00	Boy's Suits (ages from 12 to 17)	" 1.00
" " "	1.50	" "	3.50	Childrens " (" " 4 to 11)	" .95
" Full Suits	1.75	" "	3.50	" " Pants"	" " " .35
" " "	3.00	" "	6.00		

☞ A Lot of MERCHANT TAILOR MISFIT SUITS, SATIN LINED, made for $25 00, $30.00 and $40 00; to be sold at ½ price.

☞ About Two HUNDRED OVERCOATS will be sold for ½ of former price. Also a Lot of BOOTS, SHOES, FLANNEL SHIRTS, etc.

Remember this Chance will only last for five days, longe so come early and have first choice. Mr. Passmore's Store opposite Post Office, Rising Sun.

E. E. Brown.

WE suppose you have heard of very cheap Watches that can be bought in the city or sent C. O. D., for instance, a Solid Gold Watch for $20. or $25., or a Solid Silver Watch for $8. These prices seem cheap, but the goods are dear at *any price*; but if you must have them, we can supply you, but will not recommend such goods, being convinced that it is to *our mutual* advantage to deal in better goods. We have constantly in stock, or will get you at *short* notice a fine selection of *any style* of Watches and Jewelry that you may desire, and as *cheap* as the *same goods* can be purchased elsewhere. By dealing at home, you patronize and build up home trade, and in case of dissatisfaction, you save express charges and our fare by not having to send or go to the city with your Watches or Jewelry. If you wish to "shine" in a "Boss filled" or plated case, or wish to purchase a Wedding Ring, give us the wink and the *utmost secrecy* will prevail."

We also have in stock a full line of Clocks, Spectacles and Eye Glasses. Have added *something new*, viz: Sheet Music, Hymn Books. Stereoscopes and Stereoscopic Views, Accordeons, Flutes, Fifes, Harmonicas and other musical instruments. Are agents for the envied Estey Organs and the celebrated Weber, Decker, Fischer and Estey Pianos.

In the midst of all this excitement do not forget we are ready to repair your Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry at short notice.

E. K. BROWN.

FOR SALE CHEAP.—A Beautiful, sweet toned, ESTEY ORGAN two full sets of Reeds, 11 Stops, with Dou le Octave Coupler. Apply to E. K. BROWN, Rising Sun. aug27-4t

FOR SALE:—ONE Yoke of handsome young OXEN, good size and well broken. Also two BULLS, 1 Jersey and 1 Guernsey. Apply to LEROY C. PASSMORE, Calvert, Cecil Co., Md. aug13-4t

J. D. ZEHNDER,
MARBLE WORKS,
Rising Sun, Md.
Head and Foot Stones, Monuments and Marble Work of all Description Neatly Executed. oct1

Miss Mary Buckley

would invite the attention of the Ladies of Rising Sun and vicinity to the fact that she is now fully prepared to do all stamping for

Art Embroidery.

Materials for the same, such as SILK, ARRASENE, CHENILLE and FILLOSELLE, constantly on hand. Instructions given in the more difficult

Art Needlework

at very Reasonable Rates. aug13 3t

Friends' Normal Institute.

For Both Sexes.

—FALL TERM OPENS.—

Second-day, Eighth Month 30, 1886

For Catalogues containing full particulars address

W. F. OVERHOLT, Principal,

RISING SUN, - Cecil Co., - MD.

West -:- Nottingham -:ACADEMY:-

Young Men Thoroughly Prepared for College or Business.

—FALL TERM OPENS.—

Monday, SEPTEMBER 6th, 1886.

For Catalogues address

GEO. K. BECHTEL, A. M., Principal, aug6 Colora, Cecil Co., Md.

--ICE CREAM PARLOR.--

THOS. E HINES has fitted up an ICE CREAM PARLOR AT COLORA, where

ICE CREAM, WATER ICES CAKES, FRUITS and a general assortment of CONFECTIONERY

can always be obtained.

Families supplied with Ice Cream by the quart or gallon at moderate prices, by leaving their orders.

—ALSO—

Tobacco and Cigars.

aug25 THOS. E. HINES, Colora.

NOW -:- IS -:- THE -:- TIME

—AND—

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 makes. A complete stock of

TOBACCO, CIGARS, PIPES, &C.

A full { CONFECTIONERY } fresh lineof { & pure

Ice Cream furnished for picnics, festivals, parties and families at the shortest notice and lowest rates.

m14-3m S. R. KIMBELL.

E. K. BROWN. S. A. TAYLOR,

BROWN & TAYLOR,

—AGENTS FOR—

ESTEY ORGANS & FISCHER PIANOS,

Having received the agency of the celebrated ESTEY ORGANS AND FISCHER PIANOS from Messrs. Sanders & Stayman we are prepared to furnish them at *manufacturers' prices and terms.* Call at office of E. K. Brown for price list. m15

FOR SALE—ONE PAIR of large bay HORSES, suitable for farm or driving. One 6 years old, the other five. Will be sold together or single. A. L. PORTER, Rowlandville, Md. aug27

"The Depths of the Sea."

[illegible] drew him gently through the strange sea-ways,
Down through the dim, green, water whispering.
The [illegible] have not kissed so fair a thing
As this young mariner for many days.
So well he sleeps, he will not wake to praise
Thy wan bright loveliness, nor feel the cling
Around him, neither smile to hear thee sing,
Though thou didst lure him hither with thy lays.
The bubbles sigh and sparkle overhead,
How white thou art! but he is paler still,
Pale with despair of young days forfeited,
Smiling thou bear'st him to thy chill green bed.
Of brightest, bitterest triumphs take thy fill,
Thou hast his body, but the soul has fled.

An American Heiress.

Lady Frances Trimson was charming. She was also clever, wonderfully well preserved, had a natural complexion, a moderate jointure, a good milliner, was a widow, and had only one child—a son.

She had experienced little care or sorrow, for her husband was an old man when she married him, and he was gathered to his fathers before he became very disagreeable. He was the younger son of a duke, and moderately well off.

Lady Frances' life—or at least her widowed life—had been strewn with roses; and although she could have settled down comfortably again, she preferred to retain, she said, her freedom.

"It is so nice to marry an old man; you are a widow quite young, you know," she murmured to her dear friend, Clare Melton.

"I suppose it is, dear," sighed Clare, whose husband was a young scamp.

Few of us are perfectly content with lot, and Lady Frances had a grievance that marred sadly her happy, butterfly existence. Do what she could, her son Jack would not marry.

"Dear Jack is so poor and so extravagant, I wonder what will be his end?" she sighed.

"He will marry a rich girl, of course," said Clare.

"It is his duty to do so, as I tell him; but he only laughs at me," sighed Lady Frances.

"Where is he now?"

"Shooting Indians or buffaloes, or some other wild animals, in America."

"When do you expect him back?"

"I am sure I don't know—in a month or two, perhaps."

Jack Trimson had been out West, hunting buffaloes, shooting prairie chickens, racing Mexican mustangs, and playing "poker" with the miners. He had a pleasant time of it, for he liked America and the Americans, and was sorry to have to return so soon to England.

But life in America is expensive, and Jack, who had extravagant tastes and a knack of getting through money, had spent in two months the sum he calculated would have lasted him for four; and he was in the middle of the Atlantic, on board an Inman liner, when his mother told her friend that he was shooting buffaloes and Indians. The passengers on board were chiefly Americans who were going to Europe on a pleasure trip. There were one or two pretty girls among them, and Jack, who was a dangerous ladies' man, commenced a hot flirtation with one of them before he was two days at sea.

Katie C. Brown was a nice girl, and had a pair of soft brown eyes, that always did great execution when they opened fire, and they did now upon Jack. The Brown party consisted of three, for, besides Katie, there was Mary Brown—a fine, honest American girl, with no pretence to beauty, but with a look of strength and character about her face—and Samuel Washington Brown, who had made money in 'Frisco in the good old days of gold-mining and speculation. He invested a part of it in a silver mine in Nevada, which turned out a gigantic success, and Samuel was worth his good five million dollars.

Jack Trimson was pretty deep in the intricacies of hard flirtation with Katie Brown, before he heard who Samuel was. It was his friend, Gen. G. Jones, who enlightened Jack.

"I guess, stranger, that girl has got a heap," he said.

"A heap of what?" asked Jack, carelessly.

"A heap of dollars. I calculate Samuel W. Brown is worth about a million of your money. I always heard he had only two children—daughters. S'pose that brown-eyed friend of yours will have her half million of pounds."

Jack Trimson was astonished.

"By Jove! If my mother heard of this fortune she would go mad," he ejaculated to himself. "Fancy half a million of money! Ye gods! what fun I should have spending it."

The Brown party landed at Queenstown, and went to Killarney, while Jack went over to London. It was arranged when they parted that the Browns would write to tell him of their arrival in London, and Jack had promised to show them the sights and make things generally pleasant.

Lady Trimson was delighted to have her dear Jack back again. He was looking, too, she thought, so handsome and so bronzed.

"Any girl would fall in love with him, my dear," she said complacently to her bosom friend, Clare Melton.

He can be very nice when he likes," murmured Clare.

Jack, who wanted money badly, was very nice just now to his mother. He described to her his experience of American girls, and lady Frances was deeply interested in everything relating to her sex.

"They are really pretty and not at all bad style, but their accent is abominable!" she sighed.

"You get used to it after a while," said Jack. "I know such a nice American girl, who will be in London next week."

"What is she like, dear?"

"She is pretty enough—good eyes, good figure, good carriage, clever, a dangerous flirt, and she will have half a million of money."

"Good heavens?" exclaimed Lady Frances, starting to her feet, intensely excited. "Half a million of money! Oh, Jack, what are you about?"

"Why, what is the matter? You are quite excited."

"Oh, dear, Jack, do be sensible," said his mother, caressingly. "You know we are very poor, and are always in difficulties. It cannot go on. You must feel this yourself. Now, tell me all about the American girl and her family."

"There are two sisters, Katie and Mary—no mother. The father is worth at least a million, and is not a bad sort of fellow."

"Of course I must call on them. When do they come over?"

"In a few days, I believe. I said you would look them up, and I think you will like Katie; she is great fun."

"And you, Jack, have you any chance, do you think—I mean—"

"Chance? I rather think I have," said Jack, interrupting. "Chance, indeed! Why, I have to keep the girls away from me at the point of my stick."

"Now, Jack, dear, do be serious. I am so interested in all this. Are you quite sure about the money?"

"I believe it is all right."

"And, dear, would you really marry her?"

"If it is the case of coming a 'cropper' or marrying her, I shall select the latter," said Jack.

Lady Frances was in a flutter of excitement during the ensuing week.

"Fancy, dear, a nice girl with five hundred thousand pounds!" she remarked to Clare Melton.

"American girls are quite the rage now; the men are all wild after them," said Clare.

Lady Frances' face assumed a serious expression.

"We must take care that dear Jack has plenty of opportunities. It will be shocking if all the men run after her," she said gravely.

"The best thing we can do is to give out that Jack is engaged," said Clare.

"You can do that for me, dear."

"Of course; but you will have to entertain and make much of them—Americans are mad after society and our set."

"It will be very expensive, but I suppose there is nothing else to be done," sighed Lady Frances.

The Browns arrived in London. Lady Frances called upon them immediately after their arrival. She was delighted with Kate, and told her friend Clare that, with the exception of her American accent, she was just as good style as any one else.

"They are so quaint and original, my dear. They call their father Uncle Sam."

"They will soon settle down to our ways. Look at Lady Wilton—who would imagine she was an American?" said Clare, soothingly.

"That's true, dear. I assure you Katie will create quite a sensation. She is really very pretty and graceful and full of vivacity."

"If she is so nice Jack will have to be careful, and you had better not introduce her to any one until it is all arranged."

"So I told him, dear, but he won't listen to me. He says we must give a dinner to them next Thursday, get all our set to call, and give a ball next week."

"I don't think it wise," said Clare Melton, seriously.

"Perhaps not, dear; but what can I do? Jack is so obstinate, and I positively believe he is serious at last."

Lady Frances had half a dozen of her relatives to meet the Browns. The dinner was of course perfection, and the guests well chosen—two lords and a duke and their respective wives—and as there were no young men, Jack had Katie all to himself. Samuel W. Brown did not appear at all abashed in the presence of nobility. He was a shrewd man who had studied human nature, and had seen many phases of life, and his anecdotes of America were most interesting.

Next day, when Lady Frances was talking over the dinner with her old friend, she said:

"Oh, I am so nervous and excited about it all! Fancy, the duchess praised her warmly."

"Her position will be assured then," added Clare, decisively.

"And Lord Oldin wants to get the elder sister for his son," continued Lady Frances. "It will be such a nice connection."

"But when is Jack going to propose?"

"I'm sure I don't know. Perhaps at the ball. I wish it were all arranged, for it will be most expensive for me if it lasts long, and I really cannot afford it."

It was most expensive, for Jack got his mother to pay for everything, and he and Henry Smiley, Lord Oldin's son, had a pleasant time of it, "running the heiresses," as Jack expressed it, at her expense.

The ball was a great success, and Katie Brown created quite a sensation. Jack was most attentive to her; he allowed, however, the opportunity to pass without proposing to her, much to Lady Frances' indignation.

Jack and the Browns relapsed into a Bohemian life. One day they went to Windsor, the next to Hampton Court or Sandown races, and so on. Lady Frances was nervous and shocked, for Samuel W. Brown allowed the girls to do exactly as they liked, and seldom accompanied them.

"I calculate young people like being left to themselves. You and I did long ago, Lady Frances," he used to say.

"But it is not our custom," she protested.

"I don't believe English girls are half as wicked as you think. Why don't you trust them a little more?" he asked.

She did not know exactly what answer to make, so muttered something about society.

"All artificial, Lady Frances; all humbug. It is a great pity it is so. Society spoils you all. Do you know that duke of yours would make a good fellow if he wasn't a duke, and Lord Oldin has his head as well screwed on as any man in the States. You, too, are a clever woman yourself, Lady Frances," he continued. "I like you, and I guess I like your nobility—when they thaw."

Lady Frances could not altogether understand or appreciate Samuel W. Brown. Indeed, she was growing quite concerned about him. He had a habit of calling on her at all times, giving as an excuse that the "girls were away with the boys," and he was lonely.

"I really believe," said Lady Frances to her friend Clare, "that wretched man is making love to me."

"Good gracious, my dear, how terrible! It will spoil all if you have to refuse him," cried Clare Melton.

By this time the Browns were celebrities. Every one had heard of the American heiresses; but Jack Trimson did not seem a bit nearer to marriage. Lady Frances was in despair.

"They will ruin me, between them," she moaned. "Why, I have actually overdrawn my account at the bank."

"It will be all right, mother, when I marry Katie. Old Sam will 'stump up the dollars,' as he expressed it," laughed Jack.

"I wish you would propose at once. We really cannot go on living in this extravagant manner. I am positively ruined," moaned Lady Frances.

"Fancy half a million of money, mother! Why, you can have as much as you like when it is mine."

Matters, however, gradually became desperate. Everybody was talking of Jack and the heiress, and wondering why the engagement was kept a secret. And by degrees they began to associate the name of Samuel W. Brown with that of Lady Frances Trimson.

"Fancy the old Tabby going in for that rich savage," said her dear friend, Lady Oldin, to her husband.

"He is worth a million of money," said his lordship, drily; "and Lady Frances is not rich."

At last the crisis came. Lady Frances received an intimation from her banker that he could not cash any more of her checks. Nothing could save her, therefore, but Jack's engagement. On his arrival home her ladyship explained the startling news to him.

"I will propose to-morrow," he said; "but perhaps I had better write and get an appointment with the old gentleman and sound him."

He accordingly despatched the following note:

"MY DEAR SIR:—Can you give me an interview to-morrow morning at eleven? I wish to speak to you on a very delicate subject, and hope to see you alone. Please remember me very kindly to your daughters, and believe me yours truly, "J. TRIMSON."

"There, mother," he remarked, "the die is cast. To-morrow will decide my fate."

The next morning, while he was seated at breakfast with Lady Frances, a letter was handed him by the servant. He read it, and then, after a little hesitation, passed it to his mother. It ran:

"MY DEAR SIR:—I shall be most happy to see you as suggested. If, however, the delicate subject you refer to has reference to the absurd rumors connecting my name with your mother's, I hardly think you need trouble to call, as I am happy to say that my wife is still alive. Yours is indeed a strange country. Just because your mother took a kindly interest in me, her friends immediately put it down that she is to become Mrs. Brown. I am sure there has never been anything in her conduct to justify such an assumption, and I venture to offer her through you my sincere sympathy that her considerate attention should have been so misunderstood. "Believe me very truly yours, "SAMUEL W. BROWN."

"P. S. I see by your note that you send kind remembrances to my daughters. They are at school in Boston. You mean, I presume, my nieces, Kate and Mary. Poor girls! they will find it hard work to settle down as governesses after the gayety you have so kindly shown them."

What is your title, my pretty maid?
Oleo-Margarine, sir, she said.

C. M. CHILDS & CO.,
CONOWINCO, MD.
—DEALERS IN—
Choice quality of BITUMINOUS
COAL
especially adapted for steam purposes, being free from sulphur, to CANNERS, THRESHERS and BLACKSMITHS, by the ton or carload. Agents for
THE MARYAND PAINT WORKS'
-:Celebrated Ready-Mixed Paints:-
of all shades.
TO BASS FISHERMEN!
FISHING TACKLE!!
SPRING HOOKS.
BAIT HOOKS.
REELS.
BAIT CANS.
—NEW SUPPLY OF JAMAICA CANE.—
and EVERYTHING that could be desired in that line.
—:SUMMER QUEEN:—
--|COAL - OIL - STOVES|--
—:WHITE MOUNTAIN and GEM:—
ICE - CREAM - FREEZERS.
Prices as Low as the Lowest!

IS IT WORTH ANYTHING?

To feel absolutely protected against Fever and Ague, Malarial fever, Typhoid fever, Typhus fever, Gastric fever, Bilious fever, Diphtheria, Pneumonia, Scarlatina, Summer Complaint, Blood Poisoning, and all and every form of common disease?

Is it worth anything to be able to effectually cleanse the blood in your entire system, [illegible] your youth, and invigorate all the organs of your body; to permanently cure Costiveness, Dyspepsia, Waterbrash, and sour stomach? To cure Jaundice and stoppage of Gall ducts, to cure Sick-headache and Biliousness, to cure Liver complaint and Cancerous liver, to cure Kidney diseases of long standing? To be free from Gout, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, and kindred troubles?

Is it worth anything to enjoy good health, to have a good appetite, and to sleep well? [illegible]

Parsons' Pills were a wonderful discovery, and there are none others like them in the world. [illegible]

This business was established in 1830, and is the oldest of the kind in this country. Is it, therefore, likely that we would put forth an untruthful or deceptive statement? Frauds and false pretenders do not remain long in business in this [illegible]

WANTED—LADY Active and intelligent, to represent in her own locality an old firm. References required. Permanent position and good salary. [illegible] & BROS., 14 Barclay St., N. Y.

NOTICE
TO
REAL : ESTATE
OWNERS!
Farm, Mineral and Timber Lands.
Maryland, W. Virginia & Virginia Property a Specialty.
TOWN AND COUNTRY REAL ESTATE OF ALL KINDS WANTED, STORES, MILLS, HOTELS, SHOPS, &C.

Owners of both improved and unimproved lands are respectfully invited to avail themselves of our unequalled facilities for the sale of property. By means of a connection in London, our list of Investments will always be kept before the English public. At the same time proper care will be taken to offer our land lists to all the Northern, Western and Northwestern States and Canada, to persons dissatisfied with the severe climate, poor markets, &c.

OUR MR. W. O. LIGGET,
late Assistant General Manager of the BALTIMORE & OHIO IMMIGRATION COMP'NY vouches for the fact that large numbers of people are prepared to purchase property in Maryland, West Virginia and Virginia, when it is properly presented to them. To secure this end,

WE AGREE TO OFFER AT YOUR PRICE,
asking only for a full description of your property.

NO EXPENSE INCURRED
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On and after Sunday, May 30th, 1886, trains will run as follows:

LEAVE GOING NORTH.

STATIONS.	Passenr a. m.	Passenr p. m.	Passenr p. m.
Baltimore, (Union Stat'n)	8 40	2 30	5 30
Perryville,	8 55	3 41	6 37
Port Deposit,	9 11	4 00	7 10
Octoraro Junction,	9 24	4 15	7 20
Rowlandville,	9 26	4 17	7 22
Liberty Grove,	9 33	4 23	7 28
Colora,	9 41	4 29	7 33
Rising Sun,	9 45	4 36	7 40
Sylmar,	10 06	4 44	7 46
Nottingham,	10 14	4 50	7 51
Oxford,	10 20	5 01	7 59
Lincoln,	10 28	5 09	
West Grove,	10 54	5 15	
Avondale,	11 00	5 31	
Kennett,	11 12	5 43	
Fairville,	11 33	5 56	
Chadd's Ford Junction,	11 29	6 08	
Philadelphia Broad St.	12 41	7 18	

Trains leave Oxford for Philadelphia at 5 40 a. m. 6 30 a. m. and 2 05 p. m. Market Train, Tuesdays and Fridays only, at 11 00 a. m. Sunday Trains at 7 00 p. m. and 3 40 p. m.

LEAVE GOING SOUTH.

STATIONS.	Passenr a. m.	Passenr a. m.	Passenr p. m.
Philadelphia, Broad St.		7 02	4 55
Chadd's Ford Junction,		8 12	6 02
Fairville,		8 19	6 09
Kennett,		8 30	6 22
Avondale,		8 43	6 34
West Grove,		8 47	6 41
Lincoln,		9 05	6 56
Oxford,	6 02	9 14	7 04
Nottingham,	6 04	9 22	7 14
Sylmar,	6 13	9 27	7 19
Rising Sun,	6 19	9 34	7 26
Colora,	6 26	9 41	7 33
Liberty Grove,	6 31	9 46	7 39
Rowlandville,	6 36	9 51	7 44
Octoraro Junction,	6 38	9 53	7 47
Port Deposit,	6 48	10 03	8 12
Perryville,	7 00	10 15	8 25
Baltimore,	8 20	11 10	9 37

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Ladies Department.

Paul's Persuasion.

A wounded soldier lying in a ward of the hospital, with his life blood fast ebbing away, as he was about to pass through the Valley of the Shadow of Death, was approached by the chaplain who asked him if he belonged to church. He replied that he did, and was then asked of what persuasion he was a member. "Persuasion," said the dying man, "why I belong to Paul's persuasion." The chaplain was a man who had in his heart more love of sect, than love of God, and in astonishment at the answer, said, "and what persuasion is that pray?" The soldier's face seemed to light up with the radiance of the glory land, as he replied. "For I am persuaded that he is able to keep that I have committed unto him against that day."

"Within a ward of the white-washed halls"
A wounded soldier lay;
The death damp cold was on his brow,
His life last ebbing away.

The chaplain passed through the fallen ranks,
Of heroes young and old;
And stopped to point the dying man
To the city of pure gold.

"Are you a member of the church?"
He asked of the dying man;
Firm was the answer and full of faith,
"Yes! Yes, thank God, I am."

"Of what church?" asked the chaplain;
For he was but a soulless clod,
Who counted sect more than the christian faith,
Creed more than love of God.

"To the church of God! the King of Kings."
The christian answered him!
"The Lord of hosts! praise, oh! praise his name
"He cleanseth from all sin."

And heaven's light beamed o'er his face,
As he thought of the lonely tryst,
He oft had held on the battlefield,
When none was near but Christ.

"But what persuasion?" the chaplain said,
And these grand words did fall
From the lips of the christian man
Whom death could not appall.

"I belong to Paul's persuasion;
The grandest persuasion, I know;
'Twas uttered by that holy man,
When he trod Earth, long ago."

Like one amazed, the chaplain asked,
"And what is that, I pray?"
And Jesus claimed his own,
As the soldier passed away.

With these words upon his lips;
"All I have committed unto him,
I am persuaded he will keep
Against that day, when free from sin.

"I shall behold my God! my King!
And Join the grand triumphal throng,
That worship round his throne, and sing
The everlasting song.

"Of Moses and the Lamb,"
And no terrors for him, had Death's dark night;
For angels bore his spirit home
To the land of pure delight.

To Paul's persuasion let us cling;
Let creed and sect both disappear;
While every christian, hand in hand
Helps build Christ's Kingdom here.

—JAMES HAFFMAN BATTEU.

Our New York Letter.

Fabrics and Fancies for Fall.

Special Correspondence to MIDLAND JOURNAL.

No matter how golden the lapses with sanctuaries of relaxation it is always pleasant to return to the cares, crosses, counter currents of cosmopolitan activities.

What we shall buy, and where we buy it, are all important issues agitating the question of houses to be furnished and ward robes to be refreshed and renewed at the great centres of style and commerce.

There are textile triumphs of every conceivable class, and the method of making are numerous as materials to be manipulated. The best we can do is to call a few "fashionlettes" from the melange of styles and system on the tapis for fall.

For the early costumes of ceil blue and poppy red are a favorite combination.

Corsets or bodices of velvet to correspond with the dress, are a favorite freak for fall.

Among pretty novelties produced by a favorite artist in tints, and tones is a Louis XV lilac with sandal wood and pink, of violet tinge with violet shades now in the manufacturers hands will appear in wool, as well as in silken fabrics for fall.

White muslin plain or figured, worn over silk of brilliant coloring texture and design, will be worn for autumn and winter.

The corsage of transparent fabric is lined with lustrous stuffs; the over skirt banded with embroidery is drawn up or slashed from hem to waist to display the rainbow-tinted splendors of the under skirt which may be in changeable shot or striped designs a la mode.

An fedugea of garaiture ribbons reign supreme, plastrons and paniers as well as collars and reveres made entirely of looped gauze ribbon with satin threads and feather edges in the gayest colors mixed or plain, are among Parisian strongpoints of style.

Passementeries superior to those produced by de Medicis at the court of Valois are employed for all classes of fabrics and toilettes.

Canvas fabrics, with soft tinted touches outlined with silver or gold make in expensive tho' striking costumes for the winter festivities in brilliant prospective.

The charming bride of the Duc de Mornay at a recent Parisian wedding wore a dress of white satin draped in front with lustrous striped lisse caught up at the sides with trailing clusters of orange blossoms. A spray amid puffing of gauze at throat and waists was supplemented by a gracefully garlanded veil which imparted a vapory appearance to the entire ensemble.

Among toilettes worn at a certain fete in S. T. Tailor's Revue de la mode tells us of a crimson satin corsaquin brocaded with large flowers combined as in the Louis XV fashion with narrow bands of deep lilac velvet amid other larger conceits consisting of separate sprays produced from old designs in Strasbourg and Chantilly porcelain, made up in the Princess style are features unanimously adaptive.

A pretty going-away dress for an autumn bride, which bears the executive sign manuel of one of our best houses is of twine colored cashmere and Ottoman silk, the entire front being covered with twine colored net.

Yellow will be much used for autumn millinery and forms a pleasing contrast to the brilliant scarlet now coming into vogue.

Large hats so popular for summer wear are giving way to the jaunty turban a la Anglaise shown at Ridley's turned higher upon one side than the other, with brim covered with pheasants' feathers or plain.

Bunches of looped ribbons or small birds with pointed wings singly or in clusters poised as though in flight on wooden branches also trim these turbans.

SIDNEY EARLE.

CHILI SAUCE.—Eighteen ripe tomatoes, six onions, six red peppers, twelve tablespoons sugar, three of salt, and five cups vinegar, chop fine and cook one hour.

ESCALLOPED SALMON.—Roll fine one quart crackers, season with salt and pepper and one can salmon, put in a spider add milk (or milk and water) till you can see it, and a piece of butter. Cover and steam thoroughly.

EXTRA TOMATO CATSUP.—To one peck of ripe tomatoes allow one quart of good vinegar, one teacup of brown sugar, one cup of salt, two tablespoons each of ground black pepper, cloves and allspice, one tablespoon each of cayenne pepper and celery seed, four large onions and eight or ten cloves of garlic. Boil the tomatoes together with the onions and garlic chopped fine till they come to pieces; strain through a sieve, then add the above ingredients, except the celery seed; let it boil till thick enough, then add the celery seed, bottle and seal the whole. The garlic may be omitted if desired.

CALF'S HEAD PIE.—Boil a calf's head, after it has been thoroughly cleaned, until it is very tender. Remove all the bones, and cut the meat, tongue included, into small, neat pieces. Line the edge of a pie dish with good short pastry; put in the pieces of meat arranging them neatly; season with pepper, salt and grate nutmeg, or pounded mace whichever is preferred; pour over half a pint of the liquor in which the head was boiled, cover with a rather thick crust, and bake in a brisk oven until sufficiently cooked and nicely browned. While the pie is baking, put the bones of the head into a saucepan with a quart of the liquor, a teaspoonful of powdered mace, an onion chopped small, and half a saltspoonful of pepper. Let the liquid simmer until reduced to half, then strain it, and add two tablespoonfuls of mushroom catsup, and a glass of port wine. Mix the brains with a tablespoonful of powdered sage, a grating of nutmeg, and a well-beaten egg. Make the mixture up into small cakes, and fry them in boiling fat until nicely colored. Put them on a sheet of blotting paper to free them from grease, and set them in the oven to keep warm. Have ready also some hard-boiled eggs. When the pie is sufficiently cooked, take off the top—this can easily be done if the pie has been properly made—and lay the brain cakes on the top of the meat, interspersed with slices of hard-boiled egg. Pour the boiling gravy over all, and fasten the crust on the pie again with a little white of egg, before sending the dish to the table. This makes a very superior dinner dish.

Honey as Medicine.

While honey is a welcome food, it is also claimed to be a medicine, or at least may be employed as its vehicle. Those who have never tried it will be surprised to learn what a relief a spoonful of honey will bring when one has a worrying cough, a sore throat or bronchial trouble. It is said that those who have suffered intensely from asthma have found almost instant relief from a single teaspoonful of warm honey. A professor of medicine has declared that honey disturbs the formation of fungoid growths, and has therefore, been of great use as a preventive of thrush to babies. It is also claimed that an ointment made of honey and flour is an excellent remedy for boils. The medical authorities claim that its internal use cannot be too highly praised. By its use incipient coughs colds and catarrh, quinsy in its early stages and diptheria in its embyro stages are destroyed, and also that it destroys bacteria and fungoid growth. When used continuously for disease of the palate, throat or breathing organs, it is deemed infallible. It is believed that consumption and stomach complaints would be greatly hindered by its use. Every family should have a small quantity of pure honey in the house to use in case of a sudden cold.—*Confectioner's Journal.*

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George Thorne, as ...."Ko Ko"
Courtice Pounds, as......"Nanki Poo."
Frederici, as ...."The Mikado."
Fred Billington, as ......"Pooh Bah."

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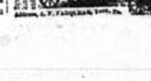
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Thick and Thin Seeding.

The Oxford *Press* under this caption, quotes A. J. Michener's experience in drilling one bushel of oats, and that of John D. Miller's practice of sowing seven bushels to the acre. The *Press'* comments are as follows:

"Now here are two intelligent farmers who have taken the opposite extreme views on this subject and the practical results in each case appear to entirely satisfy each that he is right. These reports are so conflicting that it is very difficult to arrive at a conclusion which is the best plan and in the absence of a report of the yield on the Maryland farm one can only do so on the hypothesis that the farmer considers an increase over the ordinary crop (30 to 50 bushels per acre) satisfactory. Still this is not good logic when measured in the Pennsylvania farmer's bushel whose crop increases in ratio with the increase of seed and the result would be, if 7 bushels of seed produce 70 bushels of grain, one bushel would yield ten bushels; yet it is doubtful if the Maryland farmer wou'd consider this much a good yield."

It is very clear that the above reason or hypothesis is faulty. Corbin Cooley, one of our best farmers used to advocate thick seeding, and sowed 3 or 4 bushels of wheat to the acre. His theory was this, when grain is sown thin it tillers in order to occupy the ground and one set of roots are drawn upon to nourish a number of stalks and heads, which they cannot do so successfully as one set of roots, which has only one head and stalk of grain to provide for. We do not, however, consider this sound reasoning, although plausible. There are two important factors in this problem, which play a prominent part; namely, *tillage* and *manure*. Practice has demonstrated beyond doubt, that a fertile—very fertile—soil requires much less seed than a thin soil, and that a well pulverized and thoroughly fined seed-bed requires much less seed than a lumpy, badly prepared piece of ground. A rich soil is always more friable and better reduced after an ordinary harrowing than a comparatively poor soil. There is more humus and vegetable matter in several stages of decay in the former, and hence more loamy and friable, so that it disintegrates and crumbles more easily, and is always in better condition with the same amount of work, to receive the seed, than the former. A larger percentage of the seed grows, and it requires a less quantity to occupy the ground. There is a greater abundance of nutriment in the rich soil to feed the young plants, and a less percentage of young plants perish after germinating in rich, than in poor soil. For these twin reasons poor land requires more small grain or grass seed than rich land. If thorough culture is given and a perfect seed bed been prepared, less grain is required for either than is commonly used. If corn is planted close, unless the soil is very rich in plant food that is readily available, the ears will be small and many of them without grain. A like cause will produce like effects with small grain. If any farmer will take pains to examine the drills after wheat is up several inches he will find a large number of the stalks dwindling and dying out, and where the grain is thin the thrifty stalks will be found tillering the ground. In rich soil that has been thoroughly fined, roots multiply rapidly and the stems accommodate them by a similar increase. It is evident that thick seeding is a waste of seed on rich soil that has been thoroughly pulverized and prepared. Thin soils require more seed for the reason that so many young plants are starved and perish in their infancy. Thorough tillage and liberal fertilizing is the "open sesame" to success in crop raising, and not thick or thin seeding.

SHILOH'S CURE will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bron-chitis. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk. †

The Drought and Its Effects.

The present drought, which has lasted about three weeks, threatens to very materially shorten the corn crop, and work injury to the canners of sugar corn. The corn is being ripened up rapidly and the late planted intended to prolong the canning season, will, if the drought continues, be blasted and fail to ear. Had farmers run a light cultivator between the rows, after the last rain, when the surface began to dry, several bushels to the acre would have been added to the crop. The surface of the fields are sealed with a hard crisp crust that dew and air cannot penetrate, while the growing corn is pumping moisture from below and exhausting the moisture in the soil, that cannot be replenished on account of the impervious crust on the surface.

These summer droughts are periodic and are always to be expected, yet our farmers sit around, chew tobacco, talk gossip, and never inquire how they may protect their crops from the loss which they cause. They complain of low prices, hard times and poor yields, but never attempt to discuss means to remedy the evils. Two days' work with horse and cultivator, at the proper season would have added several bushels of corn to the acre, of every field that had been kept clear of weeds. There is more fertilizing material locked up in every farmer's brain if he would only dig for it, than all the bone mills in the country, can supply.

An old gentleman in Maryland said he had raised his family on "Sellers Liver Pills," and considered them almost as essential to a family as bread. That's true.

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[Reported by JAMES BARNES.]

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[Reported by E. R. BUFFINGTON.]

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Fults Wheat	.82@87
Long-Berry Wheat	.87@.88
White Corn	.48@.48
Yellow Corn	.43@.43
Oats	.37@.38
Rye	.65@.67
Clover Seed, ₩ lb	11@.11
Timothy Seed, ₩ bus	1.85@1.85
Potatoes, ₩ bus	.55@.70
Eggs	11@.12
Timothy Hay	$13@14
Mixed Hay	$8@10
Clover Hay	$7@8
Wheat Straw	$8@9
Oats Straw	$8@9
Rye Straw, (for straight)	$16 to 17
Wool, unwashed	.21 to 23
Wool, washed	.30 to 32

NOTICE

BY THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR CECIL COUNTY, JANUARY 17, 1882.

ORDERED, That all Administrators, Executors and Guardians that have not stated an account within a year, come forward and do the same, or show cause to the contrary, or they will be cited up.

Test: R. E. JAMAR, Register.

Meetings of County Commissioners.

The regular meetings of the County Commissioners will be held on the second Tuesday of every month. Collectors and others having accounts to be stated or audited will apply to the Clerk during the recess of the Board. Persons having claims against the county will please file the same in the Commissioners' office, with a legal voucher, as no account will be allowed not properly chargeable to the same. By order. JOHN R. ROSSELL, Clerk Commissioners Cecil County.

ORPHANS' COURT.

The Stated Meetings of the Orphans' 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 in their vouchers a few days before Court.

Test: R. E. JAMAR, Register.

I. R. TAYLOR,
Justice of the Peace,
Rising Sun, - - - Md.
Deeds, Mortgages, Bills of Sale, Wills, and other legal instruments of writing, carefully and correctly drawn up and executed, at a reasonable cost.
☞All business transacted before me confidential without request. oc30

DR. S. W. MORRISON, M. D.
OCULIST.
Office with G. S. Dare, 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 eye and defect of sight. oct 25.

DR. A. H. HOWLETT,
DENTIST.
Graduate of the University of Maryland, offers his professional services to the people of Cecil County, and hopes by close attention to his business to merit their patronage. Ether and Anæsthetics administered for extraction of teeth.
Office in Hall, second story of Passmore's carriage factory.
Rising Sun, Cecil Co., Md.
dec 4-tf

Will T. McClure,
Rising Sun, Md.
AGENT
For Reid's Creameries, Butter Workers, Butter Printers, and Butter Boxes.
The Best DAIRY Fixtures in the market. Everybody likes them and they give satisfaction.
Call and See Them.
jan11 WILL T. McCLURE.

—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, - - - - MD.

SUMMER : ANNOUNCEMENT!

HOT WEATHER GOODS

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 Ginghams and Silver Gray Prints that have become so 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 closest at the very figures for which good Goods can honestly be sold.

E. R. BUFFINGTON.

I. R. Taylor & Son,

UNDERTAKERS
RISING SUN, - - - - MD.
Caskets, Coffins, Burial Robes and Wrappers always on hand.
Plain Solid Walnut Coffins, full size, well furnished, SILVER PLATED Mounting and neatly Upholstered, - - $25 to $35
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.
☞The above quotations mean 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. ja15