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The Athletic Carnival.

A good athletic exhibition was given at the place of Mr. Henry S. Condon, in Cecil county, about two miles from Perryville, on Tuesday afternoon. The object was to raise funds for the completion of a church at North East, and the exhibition, from a financial point of view was a success, at least $900 being raised. The attendance numbering fully 1000 many ladies being present.

Among those who took part were Mr. M. W. Ford, of the New York Athletic Club, champion running broad jumper of the world and champion all round athlete; Professor John McGraw, the well known teacher of sparring; Wilson L. Condon, the champion sixteen-pound hammer thrower of the world; Prof. Otto Tuerke, of the Baltimore Athletic Club; Mr. Oscar Wolff, of the Baltimore Athletic Club; Wm. M. McDermott, of the Fifth Regiment; L. B. Sprengle, L. C. Bryer and Barton Loney. The master of ceremonies was Dr. Worrall. The first on the program was a seventy-five yard dash between M. W. Ford, of the New York Athletic Club, and Wm. M. McDermots. Ford won by a yard in nine seconds. The next was some exercising with the horizontal bar by L. C. Irvine, Prof. Beyer, L. B. Sprengle and Prof. Tuerke. Sprengle did the giant swing very well, and his circling by hands and toes was also very good. Harry Nicodemus and Barton Loney had a sparring match of three two-minute rounds, one minute intermission, Professor McGraw, referee, and J. Carrell Lucas, timer. Loney had the best of the boxing all through. They clinched at the end of the first round, and broke away when ordered. Nicodemus did better work this round which was closed by Barton giving Nicodemus a heavy hit on the arm, which caused Nicodemus to stumble and fall. The third round was lively but Loney bested his opponent.

Oscar Wolff then did some pretty work throwing and catching two heavy balls weighing about sixteen pounds. He rolled them from the palm of one hand over the back of his neck to the other hand. He also threw them fifteen feet in the air and caught them on his arm.

McDermott and Ford did the running high jump, beginning at 4 feet 6. McDermott cleared 5 feet 4, and stopped. Ford kept on and jumped 5 91 inches on the second trial. The record is 6 feet 11 inches. Ford is a remarkable easy and beautiful jumper. Ford and Wilson Condon then put the seventeen pound shot, Ford making 36 feet 11 inches, and Condon through a foul but 36 feet 8½ inches. The record is 43 feet held by Lambrick. Condon tried to beat his record and the world's record of throwing the sixteen pound hammer 99½ inches. Mr. Condon said he was used up from working all day, and did not think he'd succeed. Ford, with him making 79 feet, Condon making 98 feet and 11 inches. At one throw he made 97 feet 1 inch, his hammer touching the ground. Had it not done so he would have made 100 feet easily. He will break his record at a very early date.

A boxing match between Harry Lee and Sprengle followed. The men were well matched. Ford then tried to beat his and the world's record of 23 feet 3 inches in the running broad jump, but the ground was not good, and twice while running he slipped. He made 20 feet 8 inches, 20 feet 11½ inches and 21 feet 6 inches.

Condon then put a 56 pound shot 24 feet 1 inch and 23 feet 11 inches. Ford making 18 feet. Professor Tuerke, Sprengle, Foos and Beyer did the parallel bars.

One of the prettiest feats of the day was the pole vaulting. Ford jumping 8 feet 7 inches, failing at 9 feet at which Condon was successful. The bar was then placed at 10 feet 4 inches. Condon got over three times, but at each trip just touched the bar with his shoulder blades coming over, and knocked it down. After some club-swinging by Sprengle Oscar Wolff gave a very pretty exhibition on the trapeze. The exhibition closed with a pretty set-to between Prof. McGraw and an eight-year-old pupil of his, Foley Butler. The hits made by the boy were applauded vigorously, and he showed he had been well trained. The refreshment table was in charge of the ladies of the Condon family, and Mr. Joseph Condon was a hard worker for the success of the affair.

The above report was made by a reporter of the *Baltimore American* and is mainly true; but there were not nearly so many persons present as the reporter states; about 600 we believe is nearer the count, and of course the receipts given are also exaggerated. About half we should think will cover the sum. The "Carnival" was a very entertaining exhibition, and every way creditable and satisfactory. One fact is omitted of the jumping athlete vaulting over the ox. The ox gave a twist and caught that part of the athlete which goes over the fence last, and hurt him "right sharply."

Weeds.

Communicated.

One of our progressive farmers had a man employed some days recently in a war on our common thistle, which were then full of ripe seed, and which he was having grubbed out by the root (to prevent them growing again we suppose). There is no apology intended for suffering the thistle to stand, but to grub out the roots of a biennial that had fulfilled all the purpose for which nature designed them, and were then dying seemed to us to be a useless labor. They are easily rooted out in early summer; or cut off with any tool at the ground after making their seed stalk disposes of them effectually. With most of us, we learn how to deal with weeds by the cheapest method.

OBSERVER.

The Apple Crop.

Communicated.

The past season has produced a very large apple crop in all this section of country and the only question now is what to do with them. They are so plenty in market that it will not pay to take them any great distance and our R. R. makes an unjust discrimination against them by charging a heavier rate than their value will warrant.

But with all our abundance at present, the winter will not be half over, until we begin to import fruit from a distance to be sold at our stores in all our towns about us.

We here have tried some experiments with fruit dryers, to preserve those now ripe and find it a not very difficult matter to turn out a nice article of evaporated apples. Some one who could give their special attention to this business, as a supplement perhaps to the canning business might make a good thing of it. The apple crop of New York state is not nearly so large as last year and there will no doubt be a good market in the west for some for our surplus.

Many of our apples could be kept into the winter to a profit if we were provided with suitable cool stores for them, during the few hot weeks or days we already have after our apples are ripe enough to use, and before the average temperature is low enough to send them to market in bulk with safety. While it is not as many days we have recently felt the only safe way to ship them is in peach crates or baskets and there have been many sent to Philadelphia from our house orchards here in this way. If packed in tight barrels they rot quickly in such weather. I have tried it enough to know that we can keep many apples over this hot spell in an ice house or similar cool place, and I have frequently exhibited at Oxford Fair from a dozen to twenty varieties so kept. I have now a cellar that has also done good service in this way only it is not large enough. All apples, to be kept, must *be carefully hand picked from the tree*, never put into bags for convenient carriage, or where it cannot be avoided they must be handled like eggs. A cart load of apples, or a load of bags in a *horse cart*, driven over a rough road, seldom escape without every apple being bruised, unfit to withstand decay afterward.

When fruit is as plenty as with this season, it becomes an easy matter to select the best for any given purpose and it would afford me a pleasure to go through the orchards and show the different sorts while they are yet to be seen, on the trees and ground, to any of my friends who are interested in apple culture or contemplate planting for their own use or market. I have had as many as sixty and there are more than that number that have been faulty in the orchards on the place; and I have a few of about thirty new ones, just ready to fruit or that have shown specimens, from Va. and western N. Carolina.

Among this number are many not worth our attention, and I have only grown trees of those old kinds having decided merits, as being of good quality, very productive, or as long keeping winter fruit. It is in the latter list that we are at present short and I hope to be able to improve it.

The only thing that seems to be lacking here just now is time or hands to do everything in its proper season, and yet we are no worse off than the great fruit belt north of us, where they are compelled to pay extra rates to get pickers to gather their fruit, and, when it was as last year, thousands of bbls. went to loss there, not being worth the expense of marketing.

GEO. BALDERSTON.

Rev. Mr. Barrett of Port Deposit made a most exhaustive and convincing speech in the M. E. Church at this place, on Friday evening last, in favor of sustaining the local option law and voting for the amendments. Mr. Barrett is an eloquent and earnest speaker, and invited any who had a word or argument in favor of license to come out and give his views on the question; or that he would meet the advocate of license at any time or place and discuss the question with him. It is needless to say that no one took up the gauntlet, or ever will. There is nothing can be said in favor of license that is founded on fact There are a number of theories which a fair trial has never failed to prove unsound. The church is not the place for those meetings. The class who have a warm side for saloons are shy of churches, and do not attend, consequently they are not enlightened on the side of prohibition, and have only heard the fallacious reasoning of the rum party. Let these popular meetings be held in more public places. They must be if the masses are to be reached.

Here and there a farmer is met with who is in favor of re-establishing a license law. Inquiry will generally bring out the fact that he has an orchard that produces a good crop of apples occasionally and he is afraid he could not find a market for his cider. This to be sure is a small matter to override a man's conscience and principles But those *disinterested* advocates of license need not be alarmed on this score; there is always a good market for vinegar, apple butter, jellies, etc., into which wholesome preparations cider and apples should be manufactured. They are much more profitable than the raw cider, and a man could look himself in the face and sleep well o' nights while dealing in such goods, while he would be likely to feel unpleasantly if he saw his neighbors or may be some of his own family, drunk and quarrelling, from having imbibed the cider he dealt in.

Court Proceedings.

Continued from last week

WEDNESDAY.

Court resumed the trial of the case that was pending when it adjourned yesterday, which occupied it until nearly 3 o'clock, when the jury rendered a verdict for the defendent Arthur Stump and Henry M. McCullough for plaintiff; John S. Wirt for defendant.

The case of Stansbury Bradshaw, indicted for larceny of money from the captain of a schooner lying at Singerly's wharf, in Elkton, was taken up, and the prisoner plead guilty and was sentenced to two years in the penitentary. Bratton for State; W. S. Evans for Bradshaw.

THURSDAY.

The case of the State vs. Joseph Veazey, for violating the prohibitory liquor law, continued from March term, was put upon trial and resulted in a verdict of not guilty. Bratton for State; J. S. Wirt for defendent.

Case of Jacob Markee vs. The County Commissioners of Cecil County. This was an action brought to recover damages for the loss of a mule through the negligence of the defenents in not keeping a bridge in proper repair. Constable and Hess for plaintiff; Crothers and W. S. Evans for defendent. On trial when Court adjourned.

Hon. Alexander Evans having declined to serve longer on the committee for the examination of students applying for admission to the Bar, the court appointed John S. Wirt Esq. to fill the vacancy, and on Thursday evening Mr. Wirt and William J. Jones the other member of the committee, examined Austin H. Crothers, who passed a very creditable examination, and on motion of Wm. S. Evans, Esq., was admitted to the Bar on Friday morning.

FRIDAY.

The case on trial yesterday resulted in a verdict of $100 for plaintiff. The case of Scarborough vs. Scotten's heirs was taken up.

The Grand Jury made the following report and were discharged:

To the Honorable the Judges of the Circuit Court for Cecil County:

The Grand Jury for the September term, 1886, would respectfully report that they have exam ned 51 witnesses have made 44 presentments, have found 43 true bills and ignored 1, and have completed all business brought before them. In our official capacity we have visited the County Jail, and found the jail and premises in good condition and the prisoners well cared for.

R. C. MACKALL.
Elkton, Sept. 24. Foreman.

Judge Robinson appeared in Court on Tuesday last and took his seat upon the Bench.

SATURDAY.

Case of Hugh F. Scarborough vs. the executors of Wm. Scotten was continued and occupied the court during the day.

MONDAY.

Case of Scarborough vs. Scotten was again resumed. It was placed in the hands of the jury at 6 o'clock P. M.

Archibald Rice, a colored youth, pleaded guilty to stealing a watch valued at six dollars. He had been before the court twice before, and Judge Robinson sentenced him to four years in the penitentiary. Witnesses in all criminal cases, excepting those of Paul Read, colored, and George Mannon, charged with the murder of Wm. Green, and that against John Mendenhall for felonious assault on Ella Ida Miller, were discharged until Wednesday, Oct 13.

TUESDAY.

State vs. Paul Reed. Indicted for murder of Wm. Green at Chesapeake City in June last. Crothers & Bratton for State; R. C. Thackery for defense. Trial before the Court. After hearing the testimony the judgment of the Court was, guilty of murder in the first degree. A special panel of jurors had been summoned to sit in this case and that of Geo. Mannon for same offence.

The trial of George Mannon was then taken up. Bratton & Crothers for State; Constable and Warburton for defense. A jury was selected and some of the evidence for the State taken, when the Court adjourned for the day.

The Cider Clause.

The following is the section in the amended Local Option Bill relating to the sale of cider:

SEC. 7. Nothing in section five or section six aforesaid, shall be construed to prevent the sale of pure apple cider (not to be drunk on the premises of the seller) in quantities not less than one gallon at one time, by manufacturers, of apple cider, or by persons who have grown the apples from which the cider sold by them has been made, but such sales of apple cider shall only be lawful between the first day of August in each year, and the first day of January of the succeeding year, and no sale of cider shall be lawful to minors or intoxicated persons, or on the Sabbath day, common'y called Sunday nor shall any sale of cider be lawful either for himself, herself, itself or themselves, or as agents for others, by such manufacturers of cider or growers of apples, if he, she, it or they shall be the proprietor, keeper or owner, or proprietors, keepers or owners of a hotel, inn, barroom, restaurant, saloon, eating-house, store, or pool, bagatelle or billiard room, or by his, her, its or their agents, waiters or clerks, nor shall manufacturers of cider or growers of apples, his, her or their agents sell cider directly or indirectly in any hotel, inn, bar-room, restaurant, saloon, eating house, or pool, bagatelle or billiard room.

If reformers—male and female—would use their posit on to teach their children to loath gro gh ys, gambling dens, and like places; and the blighting effects of pride, covetousness and licentiousness, there would soon be a public sentiment that would make it impossible for dens of iniquity to exist.—*Exponent.*

["The reformers-male and female" would have a much easier task in bringing about this state of affairs if the children did not hear so many reputable people preaching up the beauties of licensed grog-shops and gambling dens."]

A New Constitution.

The constitution of the State of Maryland provides for a new constitution every 10 years, and at the fall election in 1887, the voters will be asked to cast their votes for or against holding a constitutional convention.

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

The Farm.

FARM MISCELLANY.

Winter Dairying.

The practice of having cows to calve in autumn for winter butter-making, is growing in favor among shrewd, wide awake dairymen. The average price of butter from October to May, is nearly double what the same product brin s from May to September.

Fattening Animals.

Fattening animals of all kinds gain most rapidly in October, and before the weather becomes very cold. No grain fattens more rapidly than Indian corn; still, a variety of feed is desirable to tempt the appetite. All kinds of grain go much farther ground and cooked than whole; even soaking is very useful; steaming and boiling unground grain greatly increases its effect.

The Fairs.

Do you attend the fairs to learn all you can, or do you go merely for amusement? How easy it is to distinguish the one from the other. The farmer who aims to improve his methods and to raise better crops will find something in everything to examine and inquire about. The farmer who views farm life as merely a routine of drudgery will be found gazing in front of a fine tune-wheel or idly gazing at the horse trot.

Soiling Cattle.

The plan of soiling cattle and other animals instead of allowing them large areas of scanty pasture to find their feed, is getting to be, year after year, a growing necessity, and is recommended by a number of considerations which appear to us pretty well conclusive. We believe in a modified system of soiling. We think that cattle, hogs and horses should have, at least in summer, small and convenient pasture grounds in which they may find shade and water, take moderate exercise, and have the benefit of the untainted breezy atmosphere, while their food is raised in other localities and brought to their stalls.

Ten Hours Enough.

It has always been my belief that it is a mistake to make too long hours the rule. Men who work with a will and are wide awake will accomplish as much in ten hours as if twelve hours were required. I have for several years knocked off work at six o'clock, and the men spend their evenings in innocent sports or swimming in the neighboring pond, and come to work the next morning fresh and active; and my men never leave me when work is driving, and I always have a choice of the best men in the neighborhood. The neighbors, when I first adopted this plan, did not like it, but some of them have since adopted it and are glad of the change.

Packing Apples.

"Handle apples as you would handle eggs" is good advice. Old flour barrels unless carefully washed and dried, will impart a musty flavor to the fruit before midwinter, especially if the air in the cellar is moist. The first apples which are put in market barrels should be "faced." The facing consists in placing two or three layers even by the lower head with stems down; that is, with stems pointing towards the head. Clean, bright apples of ordinary size should be selected for this purpose. The rest of the apples may be poured in promiscuously. This pouring, if properly done, will not injure the apples. Eggs can be poured. Use a basket with a swinging handle, one which can be lowered into the barrel and turned while there, and hold the apples back with the hand, so that they will not pour out rapidly. Two or three times during the filling shake the barrel gently to settle the apples firmly. Face the upper head in the same manner as the lower one. It is desirable not to head up the barrel at once. Cover with boards to keep out the rain, and let the barrels stand open four or five days. It is not, however, always possible to cover the barrels, in which case they may be headed up at once and turned down on their sides. In this condition they will shed water.

Agricultural Education.

Our systems of farming are becoming more complex. A wider intelligence; more knowledge of business in general and of his special business in particular will be essential to the successful farmer. The average standard of education is advancing. There is much more general recognition of the value of special education in schools for those designed to engage in many other callings. There will be increased appreciation of agricultural schools.

The farmers of the United States are the equals of their fellows in any land in intelligence and in adaption of effort to circumstances. They are much better appreciating the value of many means for agricultural education than they did formerly. The agricultural press and societies are doing more than ever before, and are helping high esteem. But, as a class, farmers are conservative. There is need for example and precept to induce adoption of better methods. There is slowness to recognize changed conditions which makes changes in methods desirable. Rather than captious and unreasonable criticism; rather than ignoring or denying their possibilities, it would be wise to give to the agricultural colleges of the country cordial support and aid in their efforts; to learn what they are trying to do for agriculture; to point out to young men that the welfare of this nation will largely depend upon the prosperity of its farmers—the most numerous class of citizens; that the prosperity of the farmers will largely depend on their intelligence and education; that the standard which "sufficed in the past is now too low; that any useful knowledge will help any man, and that knowledge relating especially to his calling, will be especially helpful; that these colleges—while they can never make unnecessary practical knowledge and experience gained on the farm—can do very much to help one to be a better farmer, a better citizen, a wiser, more influential, and more useful man.

South Carolina Phosphate for Wheat.

There has been a good deal said in the *Farmer* about South Carolina Phosphate as a fertilizer for wheat, but there are, it seems to me, comparatively few farmers who know the value of this fertilizer. Nearly all of my neighbors use no ammoniated phosphate, paying for it about double the price of the South Carolina rock, and not getting any better returns, if as good, as they would by the use of the plain dissolved South Carolina rock. A Howard county farmer told me the other day that his wheat crop, 14 bushels per acre, would not pay him for what he had put on it. I have often spoken to him about the South Carolina rock, but he is wedded to his ammoniated idols and always uses expensive fertilizers. My wheat this year is a poor crop, only 17 bushels per acre, but the poor yield was caused by the thinning of the wheat by the winter weather, the heads were long and well filled, and, if the weather had been favorable from seedling time till spring, I should have had, judging from past experience, between 25 and 30 bushels per acre.

I only use about 200 lbs. South Carolina rock per acre and the cost is not small. I am thinking of using a heavier dressing this season in order to give the grass and clover a better chance. I always, in drilling the wheat, shut off the fertilizer in one or two places in the field, in order to see what the fertilizer is doing for the crop, and never have to set stakes to find the places without fertilizers as it always shows until the day the wheat is harvested. The last time I used an ammoniated fertilizer I could barely see the difference in the wheat where the fertilizer was sown and where there was none, while in the same field where South Carolina rock was used, the same amount per acre, could plainly notice the difference.—*American Farmer, Balto.*

Profitable Wheat Economy.

WALDO F. BROWN.

With wheat selling at present prices no farmer can afford to grow a poor crop, and every wheat grower should carefully termine to select such soil, and sothor roughly prepare it, that he may reasonably expect from 20 to 30 bushels per acre. This ought not to be difficult on good wheat land provided the proper condition of soil is obtained. By far the most important point under the control of the farmer is the preparation of the seed bed, and often ten bushels to the acre can be added to the crop by attention to this alone. The best seed-bed is one mellow at the surface, but compact below. This seed-bed is most easily secured by early plowing and frequent workings of the soil. These workings should follow every rain, as soon as the land is dry enough, and should be shallow. There is no better implement for this than an Acme harrow, but judgement must be used, and the implement selected must be the best suited to the condition of the soil. Sometimes a roller or a heavy plank drag will do the best work; but the object should be to keep the surface fine and mellow so as to retain the moisture, and reduce capeshlal action which will render the plant food in the soil quickly available. If for any reason plowing must be deferred until near seeding time, it should always be shallow—from four to five inches—and the roller should immediately follow the plow, so as to compact and pulverize the soil before it dries. Why do I lay as much stress on a compact, mellow seed bed. Do you ask? Because, first, I have seen many failures of the crop from sowing at once on a deeply plowed mellow soil. The loose porous soil, has no moisture, and does not anchor the roots firmly, and the soil is not aerated and dis integrated so as to allow ready use of plant food so necessary to give the plant vitality to endure the winter and enable it to develop enough of bade to protect the roots, and enough of root to maintain its hold on the soil and resist the lifting process caused by the alternate as of freezing and thawing, which kill the feeble plant. I have said nothing about fertilizers; but would advise that all the animal or barn yard manure at command, be thoroughly fined and rotted, and used as a top-dressing after the land is plowed, and that it be thoroughly mixed with the surface soil by subsequent harrowing. Many years experience have led me to believe that wheat sown early, on well prepared soil, requires but one bushel of seed to the acre to produce all that the land is capable of; but I have he-itated to recommend this amount, because at some of the experimental stations the experimental plots seemed to show six or seven pecks gave a greater profit; but in the report for 1885, Professor Lazenby, the Director of the Ohio Experimental Station says: "From previous tests we should unhesitatingly say that four pecks of seed is a sufficient quantity per acre, *if the soil is in proper condition* and there are no exceptional climatic conditions." (The italics are mine.)

In regard to varieties, I recommend always that each should sow such as are tested in his locality. With me the Fultz and Diehl Mediterranean have given the best satisfaction. As a rule, early sowing is best, but I would rather defer sowing two weeks than to put the seed in a badly prepared seed-bed, and I would not sow while the mercury is below zero or into a very dry soil, as these conditions are favorable to insect enemies. I prefer to seed after rather than before a rain, which will pack the soil and form a hard crust. Following as nearly as possible these rules, I have been fairly successful as a wheat grower.—*Rural New Yorker.*

The Verdict Unanimous.

W. D. Sult, Druggist, Hippus, Ind., testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of Rheumatism of 10 years' standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohio, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at L. R. Kirk's Drug Store.

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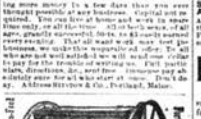

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EARLY HATCHED CHICKS Sell at from 50c to $1 per Pound.
It is also a Brooder and will rear for the chicks as long as they require artificial heat. Is constructed on the principle of a hot-water heating apparatus, the heat being conveyed from the lamp to the water, circulating around nearly the entire egg chamber, and returning to the lamp again. Any person can run it. Any person can make a success with it. Any person should have a poultry house with it. Any person can get it at a low price, and again that is the best machine for the money.
LADIES.—You thousands who are struggling for pecuniary independence will find profit in starting a poultry business with this machine. Any lady can run it successfully. Any lady should have it. Any lady can get it at a low price. Any lady can make money with it. Any lady should write for circulars.
DUNLAP, Ill.—Dear Sirs, my 60 chicks, I set 90 in Incubator and 30 under hens and hatch 60 in Incubator and 15 under hens and hatch 15. Both lots were fed and cared for alike. Yours truly, D. C. HARDIN.
DUNLAP, Ill.—Dear Sirs, my 60 chicks, I set 90 in Incubator and 30 under hens and hatch 60 in Incubator and 15 under hens and hatch 15. Both lots were fed and cared for alike. Yours truly, D. C. HARDIN.
HOPEDALE, Ill.—Dear Sirs, my 60 chicks, I set 90 in Incubator and 30 under hens and hatch 60 in Incubator and 15 under hens and hatch 15. Both lots were fed and cared for alike. Yours truly, D. C. HARDIN.
BUTLER, Mo.—Started one machine with 200 eggs, and got 150 chicks. Started another with 200 eggs and got 160 chicks. Yours truly, C. VAN DEUSEN.
RICHMONDTOWN, N. Y.—By request of Mr. Craig, I write you that I have purchased 2 machines, and have had good success with them. Yours truly, A. WALTER DURAND.
F. D. CRAIG, Manufacturer, North Evanston, Ill.
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Wheat	$ 78
Timothy Hay	14 to 16
Straw	3
Choice Falts Wheat,	.80
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Corn	.45
Timothy Seed	2 50
Winter Wheat Bran,	17 00
Coal, per 22.00 lbs.	5 50

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

[Reported by E. R. BUFFINGTON.]

Butter	12
Eggs	14
Chickens spring	9
Lard	7
Ham	10
Shoulder	7
Side	6

PHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON & BALTIMORE R. R.

CENTRAL DIVISION

On and after Sunday, May 20th, 1866, trains will run as follows:

STATIONS.	LEAVE SOUTH. PASSG'R A. M.	PASSG'R P. M.	PASSG'R* P. M.
Baltimore, (Union Sta'n)	6 40	2 30	5 30
Perryville	8 55	4 41	6 57
Port Deposit	9 11	4 45	7 10
Octorara Junction	9 26	4 59	7 30
Rowlandville	9 36	5 11	7 39
Liberty town	9 44	5 22	7 50
Colora	9 51	5 27	7 56
Rising Sun	9 55	5 30	7 59
Byrnes	10 05	5 44	8 10
Nottingham	10 14	5 56	8 21
Oxford	10 30	6 11	8 39
Lincoln	10 38	6 20	
West Grove	10 54	6 37	
Avondale	11 00	6 45	
Kennett	11 20	7 05	
Fairville	11 35	7 20	
Chadd's Ford Junction	11 45	7 30	
Philadelphia Broad St	12 41	7 18	

Trains leave Oxford for Philadelphia at 8 40 a. m. 6 50 a. m. and 2 05 p. m. Leave Philadelphia at 8 00 a. m. and 2 05 p. m. Saturdays and Fridays only, at 11 00 a. m. Sunday Trains at 7 00 p. m. and 5 40 p. m.

STATIONS.	LEAVE NORTH. PASSG'R A. M.	PASSG'R P. M.	PASSG'R P. M.
Philadelphia, Broad St		7 00	4 55
Chadd's Ford Junction		8 12	6 02
Fairville		8 26	6 20
Kennett		8 36	6 30
Avondale		8 42	6 36
West Grove		8 53	6 47
Lincoln		9 05	6 56
Oxford	6 00	9 18	7 10
Nottingham	6 08	9 32	7 24
Byrnes	6 17	9 47	7 34
Rising Sun	6 23	9 56	7 39
Colora	6 30	10 05	7 46
Liberty town	6 34	10 10	7 50
Rowlandville	6 46	10 23	7 59
Octorara Junction	6 56	10 33	8 11
Port Deposit	6 46	10 46	8 25
Perryville	7 00	10 50	8 30
Baltimore	8 20	11 10	9 05

CHAS. E. FOSH, *Gen'l Manager.* J. E. WOOD, *Gen'l Pass'r Agent.*

BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R. PHILADELPHIA DIV. TIME CARD & PASSENGER TRAINS

In Effect Monday, August 23d, 1866.

Mail Class, No. 21 Daily except Sunday	STATIONS.	Express Class, No. 23 Daily except Sunday	Express Class, No. 25 Daily except Sunday
	[LEAVE]	[ARRIVE]	
A.M.			P.M.
6 30	Wilmington (Market st)	10 3	4 40
6 36	West Yard (Shops)	10 9	4 46
6 42	East Junction	10 15	4 52
6 44	West Junction	10 17	4 54
6 48	Hamilton	10 21	4 58
6 52	Harmony	10 25	5 02
6 56	Newark	10 30	5 07
7 03	Barkley	10 37	5 14
7 10	Stanley	10 44	5 21
7 17	Chiles	10 51	5 28
7 22	Eder	10 56	5 33
7 30	Junior (North East & 77)	11 4	5 41
7 34	Fry's Mills	11 8	5 45
7 42	Wattsville	11 17	5 54
7 48	Friendship	11 23	6 00
7 56	Havre de Grace	11 30	6 07
8 00	Atherton	11 34	6 11
8 05	Swan Creek	11 39	6 16
8 12	Aberdeen	11 46	6 23
8 21	Chelsea Villa	11 55	6 32
8 28	Abingdon	12 2	6 39
8 34	Fawcett	12 8	6 45
8 42	Joppa	12 16	6 53
8 52	Joppa	12 26	7 03
8 58	Bradenbaugh	12 32	7 09
9 03	Big Gunpowder	12 37	7 14
9 10	Morrisville	12 44	7 21
9 16	Carrollville	12 50	7 27
9 21	Smithsburg	12 55	7 32
9 28	Hartford	1 2	7 39
9 33	Rockdale	1 7	7 44
9 38	Herring Run	1 12	7 49
9 46	Gay Street	1 20	7 57
9 50	Linden	1 24	8 01
9 54	Camden Station	1 30	8 05
A.M.	[ARRIVE]	[LEAVE]	P.M.

BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R. PHILADELPHIA DIV. TIME CARD & PASSENGER TRAINS

In Effect Monday, August 23d, 1866.

WESTWARD.		EASTWARD.
Mail Class, No. 22 Daily except Sunday	STATIONS.	Express Class, No. 24 Daily except Sunday
[LEAVE]	[ARRIVE]	
A.M.		P.M.
7 00	Camden Station	4 55
7 06	Linden	5 01
7 10	Gay Street	5 05
7 18	Herring Run	5 13
7 23	Rockdale	5 18
7 28	Hartford	5 23
7 35	Smithsburg	5 30
7 40	Carrollville	5 35
7 46	Morrisville	5 41
7 53	Big Gunpowder	5 48
7 58	Bradenbaugh	5 53
8 04	Joppa	5 59
8 14	Joppa	6 09
8 22	Fawcett	6 17
8 28	Abingdon	6 23
8 35	Chelsea Villa	6 30
8 44	Aberdeen	6 39
8 49	Swan Creek	6 44
8 55	Havre de Grace	6 50
9 02	Friendship	6 57
9 08	Wattsville	7 03
9 17	Fry's Mills	7 12
9 21	Junior (North East & 77)	7 16
9 29	Eder	7 24
9 34	Chiles	7 29
9 41	Stanley	7 36
9 48	Barkley	7 43
9 53	Newark	7 48
9 58	Harmony	7 53
10 2	Hamilton	7 57
10 6	West Junction	8 01
10 8	East Junction	8 03
10 14	West Yard (Shops)	8 09
10 20	Wilmington (Market st)	8 15
P.M.	[ARRIVE]	P.M.

HAVE YOU RHEUMATISM?

A remedy has been discovered. In this country it is new. It has, however, been in successful use for many years in Europe, and it is a fact that the

RUSSIAN RHEUMATISM CURE

has the endorsement of Continental Physicians and Government Sanitary Commissions, as well as the thousands of sufferers to whom it has brought relief. It has saved others—all who have tried it. It

WILL SAVE YOU

from further agony, if you'll only give it a chance. Descriptive pamphlet, with testimonials, free.

Price $2.50. | If mailed, the additional 25 cents for postage.

One bottle does the business.

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As yet it is not to be found at the stores, but can only be had by addressing the agents as above, and they will forward the medicine immediately.

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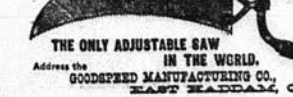
THE GATES TOBACCO SAW.



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Address the GOODSPEED MANUFACTURING CO., EAST HADDAM, Conn.

He Could Run the Whole Train.

On a fine day a train coming into Detroit was a great big bulk of a fellow, with a voice deep enough to shake the foundation of a house and a disposition to eat sometody up. He got into trouble with three or four men in the smoking car, all of whom left it to avoid trouble. This encouraged the man in the belief that he could run the whole train, and he was observing that he had come down from the lumber camps to sniff the fresh air and start a graveyard or two, when a brakeman, who had caught on quietly, took a seat beside him.

"Stranger," said the overgrown chap, as he limbered up his arms, "are you prepared to die?"

The brakeman acknowledged that he wasn't.

"Say, how would you like to step out on the platform at the next station and stand before me for a few minutes."

The brakeman rather liked the idea.

"You will, eh? Say! Just feel o' that! Then smell of it!"

"Don't rub my nose like that again sir!" warned the railroader.

"Why not?"

"Because you might get hurt!"

He had scarcely spoken when the big fist rubbed itself against his nasal organ, but something more than words followed. In about a second he had the big man by the throat and jammed into a corner, and there he held him until the man who wanted to go into the graveyard business turned the color of a horse-plum, exhibited all the tongue he had and made signals that he would even sell his shirt to bring about an amicable settlement of affairs.

"Got enough?" asked the brakeman.

"Y-you bet!"

"Will you keep quiet?"

"Y-yes."

With that he was released and for a long ten minutes he had nothing to say. Then a sickly smile crossed his face and he leaned over to the man in the seat ahead and whispered:

"He was the man I wanted to step out before me at the next station."

"Yes."

"Say, stranger, continued the big passenger as he felt of his neck and sort o' licked his chops, "supposing he had?"

One of Ludwig's Whims.

Among the follies not generally known committed by the demented King of Bavaria was the erection of a circus on the first floor of the royal palace of Munich. The ceiling was made to imitate the skies at night time, with the moon and stars, lit up from behind by electric lights. On the walls were a series of colored frescoes representing various country scenes, including an Italian capanna, a French auberge, and a Swiss chalet. The monarch and his guests, twenty in number, first went to the theatre. They then returned to the palace and supped. About two in the morning the king ordered his favorite charger, and, mounting, invited his friends to follow him. Their horses were brought up, and, as the custom then prevailed, all the saddle, the majesty rode off into the circus. The royal party galloped round the ring several times. The king stopped, descended, and tapped at the door of the capanna. Suddenly the door opened as if by magic, and a crowd of persons emerged from it. They were dressed in the different country costumes of Italy, and bore baskets of fruit, cake and wine, of which the guests partook. During the repast an invisible choir sang Italian airs, accompanied by a brass band. His majesty again mounted his charger, and, followed by his friends, rode round the circus once more. He now knocked at the auberge, and French peasants came out with more wine and eatables, which the poor guests, already surfeited, were bound to consume rather than offend their eccentric host. The magicians here executed favorite French songs. The same performance was gone through at the chalet, and then the king, at half-past four in the morning, abruptly withdrew, leaving his companions more dead than alive.

The ingenious but incredulous and obstinate people, the Chinese, cannot be induced to believe that we make car wheels and other things requiring the tenacity and durability of steel out of paper. But they ask you to believe that they have made cannon out of silk and that it is efficient artillery, of which a single camel can carry a dozen batteries. Thackeray's spinster, who thought there were few things which could not be done with cut flowers, would hardly have deemed them suitable projectiles.

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Western Washer.

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

WITH SLIDING RACK FOR WASH.

EVERY MACHINE GUARANTEED.

NO WASH-BOARD NEEDED AND NO MORE "BLUE MONDAY." OVER 4,000 SOLD IN PHILADELPHIA SINCE AUGUST, 1865.

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 ll last as long as the best ones. No trouble to use the Washer. Plain directions with every machine.

The American Wringer at $3.00

IS UNEQUALLED FOR SATISFACTION.

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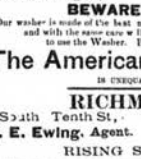
RISING SUN, MARYLAND.

Chester County Agricultural Works.

THE AVONDALE CORN DRILL.



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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 seed dropped. We invite dealers, farmers and others interested in Agricultural Machinery to thoroughly inspect our machine.

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W. H. BOOKER, A. M. Supt. City Schools.

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This apparatus wholly supersedes the large Beer Pump, and only costs a fraction of the latter; great advantages are hereby offered to the de ler. The freshness of taste and appearance of a glass of bottled is hereby available to the keeper to the last drop.

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Friday, Oct. 1. 1886.

Down with the Rum Party.

There is in these United States an organized power that is potent in politics, dominant in legislation and arbitrary everywhere. It reaches out its slimy paws and "chaws" up this victim regardless of religion, persuasion, law itself. It is outgrowing the people in influence and in wealth. It is time to stop it. It reaches out its tentacles like a veritable octopus and dominates the great political parties with a blunt despotism—worthy the bloodiest days of Caligula. It raises its bloody hands against the pulpit and to-day one-half the pulpits in this land stand in awe of the monster's indirect influence. It has reached priest and bishop and it has cowed the one and pandered to the appetite of the other until each alike are its slaves—willing or unwilling slaves. Dare to stand up and demand the curtailment of its power Dare to cry it down and the united voice of its votaries confronts you three million strong. It has planted among us two hundred thousand of its schools and it boasts that each school controls more than ten voting pupils. Turn to the church of God and you seek in vain for an organized counter force. A counter force of organized voters does not exist or if it does exist it exists alone in a little political organization no bigger than a man's hand. The church of Almighty God stands to day paralyzed and helpless in the presence of the liquor party of this land. I use the term Liquor Party advisedly. I prove myself right by pointing to New York City. Said the leader of the Liquor Party thus: "We have over 10 000 saloons in New York City. Each saloon controls more than ten voters. That means a hundred thousand votes, and with the one hundred thousand votes we don't care a cent who runs for mayor, he be Republican or Democrat. He must be pledged to us or we will defeat him." There stands the church of God powerless under that infernal threat, under that devilish challenge. Able indeed to cram the hellish dare down the rotten throats of the vile crew of King Bacchus, and yet powerless for want of organization. Look abroad throughout New York State, her unholy forces outnumbered the horrid whiskey crew, and yet the tentacles of this blasphemous rum octopus have so inwrought themselves around among the hardy sons of the slow but almost every family in that State furnishes a candidate to do King Alcohol's bidding. In twenty years these chains have been forged, and tightened, and multiplied, and riveted, until now the bold blasonry of drink, and harlotry, and desecration of Sabbath vie with the foulest dens of London, or the Sodoms of France.

Can the Republic live and these things continue? No! Can a nation sow to the wind and not reap a whirlwind? No! Can public prostitution of the fundamental principles of a republic founded on God, go on and on increasing in volume and escape a disastrous termination? No! Where lies the remedy? Down with the Liquor party! Organize and down the liquor party! Shall Satan marshall his forces and we who stand for God and home and native land, not counter organize to smite the nauseome invader? Never. Are we to sit silently by and suffer ourselves and our sons and our daughters to be dominated by a combination of brewers and distillers and saloonists? Never. Shall the cohorts of this modern slave driver bind us, too; we who have fought and downed and killed the offspring slavery? Never We the farmers of this our beloved land, will arise as one man and cast out this devil rum. We, the farmers, will vote him down. Put him down and keep him down. Down with the liquor party in this land. Let the sentiment ring from Maine to Mexico. Down with the liquor party. Shall two hundred thousand bloated beer swasher and whiskey slingers rule this land any longer? Oh, no! Call a halt. Out upon every other consideration until this job is finished. Out upon tariff! Out up on all minor questions and let us unite and rain a hail storm of ballots upon king rum and drive him into the sea of oblivion. God calls us to the task A nation of drunkards confronts us if we do not arise New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis are gone already. The lesser towns are gone or fast going. The hope of the republic today as in 1856 is with the farmers. Will the farmers rise now as then? The answer is pregnant with the deepest meaning to the stability of the republic.

Sitting with Folded Hands.

But we need not go outside our own State to show that laws against the liquor system will be invalid unless there is behind the laws a party to enforce them We have already on the statute books of Pennsylvania many laws to restrict the liquor traffic, some of them prohibitory—and the law against the sale of liquors on Sunday and on election days, and the law prohibiting the sale to minors and to drunkards; but to what extent are these laws enforced by the parties in power? It can be answered for the city of Philadelphia, which has been in the almost uninterrupted control of the Republican party throughout a whole generation, that no effort whatever, deserving the name of an effort, has been made to enforce either of these laws. What has been done in that direction has been accomplished by a voluntary association of temperance men, while the official authorities have sat with folded hands. Need we mention Fairmount Park, in which the sale of intoxicating liquors is absolutely prohibited by State law, and yet, although the Board of Commissioners, who control the park, is composed of citizens of high character (thirteen out of fifteen of them being Republicans) such is their deference to the liquor system that the law is a nullity, and these Commissioners actually treated with disrespect a committee of their fellow citizens who called upon them recently to appeal for the enforcement of the law.

ENFORCEMENT OF LAW.

It was President Hayes, I think, who said in one of his messages to Congress: "Polygamy will not be abolished in Utah if the enforcement of the law against it depends on those who practice and uphold the crime." And we may apply this thought with equal propriety to the drink system.

The above is part of an interview with Joshia L. Bally of Philadelphia and will serve to throw light on the subject of the present prohibitory movement that is agitating to form a distinct party separate from other political parties. In referring to the Republican party as being derelict in enforcing liquor laws, Mr. B was speaking of Philadelphia, where that party is strongly entrenched in power. When the democrats are in power the law is disregarded the same. And yet we are gravely told that prohibitory laws can't be enforced. The only reason they are not enforced as well as other laws, is that the officers elected or appointed by the old parties, are bribed and intimidated by the whiskey power The temperance element is growing determined about this matter, and insists on having the laws enforced.

Friend Baldwston furnishes this number of the MIDLAND, a most excellent and timely article on the apple crop. The hints, or information it contains, may be turned to profit by any of our farmers who are blessed with a good crop of apples.

We invite, and hope, other farmers and horticulturists will follow suit, and supply the MIDLAND JOURNAL with contributions in the agricultural line, such articles would prove invaluable to our readers in more than a single way.

The Same Men are at it Again.

In 1880 when the present local option law was brought before the voters of this county, there was a class of men who are active in "setting it up" for the bosses, who made the streets of every town resound with loud boasting, and predictions that the Local Option law would be overwhelmingly defeated, snowed under, in fact. The same advocates of the rum power are at it again, loud in false statements about prohibitory laws, and bold, as usual, in cheap predictions, that the people are ready to vote down the Local Option law and vote up license.

Pay no attention to these claquers of Bacchus. They have their cue from the saloon organization and only speak words which are put in their mouths by the power that respects neither heaven or earth, law or gospel

They ought to remember their bold predictions five years ago and show a respectful mode ty. The public is not an office hunter and not so depraved in morals as they believe. The cause has never gone back, and never will, and will carry by a sweeping majority in this county again.

Not a Party Question

Let it be distinctly understood that the temperance question as it comes before the people of the county is not a party question; but a subject on which men of all parties should carefully ponder Their duty to themselves their families and their fellowmen should govern their action. Leave all prejudice out of the matter. Because some men have made themselves offensively prominent on either side of the question do not let that in the least influence your action.—*Appeal*

Earnest Republicans who feel a little nervous about the "third party" which is creating considerable excitement in a number of the states, lest it extend into our state, may possess their souls in peace when so thorough going a party paper as the *Appeal* assures them there is no danger, whatever, of the present earnest effort on the part of temperance men to establish the Local Option law on a firm basis, encouraging the third party movement. There is no business connected with our Local Option campaign for a "third party" to transact. The entire extent of the object in view by—not any political party—the earnest opponents of the saloon and every form of liquor license, is to give the local option law in its amended form, *a fair trial*, which it never has had.

The *Appeal* very wisely remarks:

"Let it be distinctly understood that the temperance question as it comes before the people of this county is not a party question."

When the N. Y. Democratic State committee met a few days ago, its chairman was compelled to resign under criminal charges, another member who is hiding in Canada, and dare not appear in the United States, sent in his resignation; another under indictment was relieved from duty. We bring these facts to the notice of our Democrat readers in order to remark, that the party in New York City is suffering this disgrace wholely and sorely because the saloon power has, by its management, placed its creatures in responsible positions, and rules the dominant party there as it is fast gaining ascendency over both the old parties in all the large cities and towns of this country. We ask honest and well meaning democrats and republicans who dearly love their party, how long they propose to submit to do the bidding of the saloon wolf that has stolen their party livery to serve the whiskey interest in? Where the republican party is in the ascendent, there the wolf has drowned the republican regalia.

MARRIED.

PORTER—HALL.—September 23rd, in West Nottingham Presbyterian Church by Rev. S. A. Gayley, D. D., Henry T. Porter, of Toledo, O. and Annie L. Hall, of Rowlandville, this county.

S. W. MORRISON, M. D.

OCULIST.

OXFORD, PA.

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 administer'd for extraction of teeth.

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

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

J. D. ZEHNDER,

MARBLE WORKS,

Rising Sun, Md.

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

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.

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 flues and chimneys, as it harden s 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.

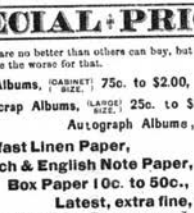
Yours Very Truly,

HAINES & KIRK.

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.

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.

COUNTY NEWS.

Friday, Oct. 1, 1886.

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

MINOR LOCALS.

Dr. Morrison, Occulist, renews his card, and will have his office in future only at Oxford.

The steam drill has been set up at the new parsonage and a bored well will soon be in operation there.

A nice line of men's and ladies' underwear at Ankrim's, both fall and winter weights.

Appleton in the 4th district will have a daily mail, beginning Oct. 1st. from Elkton

The Port Deposit, "Riverside Cornet Band" discovered fine music at the athletic carnival at Mr. Condon's on Tuesday.

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

Hamilton Easter & Sons insert their fall advertisement in the MIDLAND this week. They are the leading dry goods merchants of Baltimore.

A bargain in Rag Carpet at E. R Buffington's.

On last Saturday night Reuben Clayton's horse dropped dead on the road, while he was driving from Oxford to his home at Brick Meeting House.

Pond's Extract, for all Hemorrhages and all Pain. No preparation is equal to it. In the Extract Nature and Science are combined. Genuine in bottles with buff wrappers.

A first class new Singer Sewing Machine for sale very cheap. See advertisement in another column. Such a bargain will not likely be met with soon again.

The violators of the Local Option law have grown so audacious in Elkton, that the Town Commissioners have appointed Wm. T. Boulden police officer for the town.

Ankrim has in his line of gloves, ready to be examined by all wanting gloves.

The Teachers Association of 6th, 7th and 8th dists. meets in Port Deposit on Saturday next Oct. 2nd at 1.30 P. M. An interesting programme has been prepared. Public cordially invited.

New goods daily opened at E. R. Buffington's.

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

A Band of Hope will be organized in the Lecture Room of the M. E. Church, on Saturday next Oct. 2, at 3 o'clock. All children interested in the temperence cause, are invited to come join.

The Western Union Telegraph line along the P. & B. Central R. R. has recently been overhauled and new poles put in. There are now 16 wires on the line to Rowlandville, or rather Octoraro Junction.

"Sellers' Liver Pill" have been the standard remedy for malaria, liver complaint, costiveness, etc., for fifty years.

The ladies of Calvert and vicinity have secured Mrs. Lucy Washington to address the public on Prohibition, Oct. 2nd at 7.30 o'clock in the evening, at that place. Everybody within reach should go and hear Mrs. W.

For dishes try Ankrim. Marked at cost to make room for fall goods.

Wiggins' great earthquake arranged for Wednesday night didn't come off and Charleston breathes free again. The colored people the next day thronged the churches, to return thanks that Wiggins proved a humbug.

The Republican Congressional convention, which met last week, nominated Wm. M. Marine as candidate for congress, from the 2nd district. Mr. J. R. Bond of Port Deposit was offered the nomination but declined. Mr. Marine is a citizen of Harford county, and an active republican politician.

Farmers are well advanced with wheat drilling, but corn cutting lags. The corn has been ready for the knife for ten days or two weeks, but comparatively little has been put in shock, owing, we are told to scarcity of help. Men want large wages for little work and farmers are not able to pay them at the low prices of produce. Hence work that can be omitted is let'alide.

Tumors, erysipelas, mercurial diseases, scrofula, and general debility cured by 'Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher.

The Tuesday 9.34 A. M. train had so many detentions, with freight trains on the road and a leaky boiler, that the passengers for Elkton reached Perryville to late to make connection on the P. W. & B. and had to lay over at the latter place several hours. The same train on Wednesday morning was also late.

Another bale of muslin arrived at E. R. Buffington's.

On Monday and Tuesday next the registers will sit in the voting places of their respective districts to close the lists of voters. Those who do not attend to being registered, whose names are not on the lists will "get left." Young men who will become of age before the election, though not 21 years old at the sitting of the Register, are entitled to be registered.

At Elkton on Saturday night about 9 o'clock, a fight was engaged in between Aleck Evans Jr., and the foreman of Singerly's pulp mill, which resulted in serious injuries to the former. The man from the pulp mill is accused of using metal knuckles Evans was almost scalped in the encounter. As a matter of course whiskey was at the bottom of the disgraceful affair.

Just arrived at Ankrim's a new line of gents fall neckties, latest styles, they are beauties.

The Oxford Fair in full blast this week, closes to day and is reported a brilliant success.

The fair at Elkton next week, promises to be equally successful, with favorable weather. Every farmer in the county should spend, at least one day at the fair, and have as many of his family as possible to attend. The Agricultural Fair when properly conducted is a great educator in farming, and inspiration to enterprise, in the matter of improved stock, improved grain and vegetables, and improved methods of farming and farm implements. Patronize the fair. Make it successful and it will aid in making your business more successful.

Ankrim's line of boots is hard to beat. Good quality for little money.

Constable John A. Richey, of the Eighth district, took to Elkton jail on Monday, John Madden, who was committed by Justice James T. Armstrong on the charge of assaulting John Roney on the public highway between Conowingo and Oakwood, and robbing him of $4.25. Roney. Adolph Smith and Eliza Wilson were committed as witnesses in default of bail. Roney is a traveling tinker, and the others are said to be gramps, Roney was badly damaged. The parties had sent down to Conowingo and purchased whiskey which it appears is openly sold there, and the temperance men of the place and district are shaky about informing, for fear of injuring their business. Whiskey is injuring their business every day it is let alone.

Call and see Ankrim's glass ware Marked down in the last week and selling rapidly. Anyone in want of glass ware would do well to give him a call.

"Her Guarded Honor."

We published the opening chapters of this fine story in last week's JOURNAL, and we feel assured that all who commence it will read the story to the end. It will run through four numbers.

The Saloon Under Fire.

Mrs. Washington lectured at Rising Sun yesterday evening, and will lecture at Zion this evening, at Calvert on the 2nd of October and at Rowlandville October 3rd.

Store Robbed.

On Saturday night last, 25th inst. Benjamin Kirk's store, at College Green was broken into, and a considerable quantity of clothing, boots and cigars were taken.

A pair of drawers, worse for wear were found stuffed under a small bridge, where the burglar it is probable made a change of clothing.

Bored Wells.

Mr. Jethro T. McCullough has had ust completed a drilled well, six inches in diameter and 81 feet deep. The well has 50 feet of water in it. D B. Heffer's steam drill did the work, and sank and piped the well in two or three days. Mr. McCullough proposes erecting a new wind mill over his drilled well, and tearing away the old mill which is over the well which caved in some time ago. The three inch pipe well which was put down soon after the old well caved in proved to be too small.

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

Wedding in Church.

Henry T. Porter, son of Wm. E. Porter, and Miss Annie L. Hall, daughter of Richard D. Hall, all of the Octoraro district, this county, were married in West Nottingham Presbyterian Church, by Rev. S. A. Gayley, D. D., on Thursday, 23rd ult. Quite a large company assembled in the Church to witness the solemnization of the nuptials. The father of the groom, Mr. Wm. E Porter, is at present an officer of the West Va. Railroad Co., and Henry T. Porter the bridegroom, is a civil engineer, and resides in Toledo, Ohio. The bride is a daughter of Richard D. Hall, and grand daughter of Washington Hall, one of the most prominent up county men of his day. The happy couple left in the evening for their future home in Toledo, O. followed by the congratulations of many friends.

New arrival of Library or Drawing room lamps at E. R. Buffington's.

Two Swindlers.

Christopher Trout, whose father is a resident of this city, has been farming for parties in northern Cecil county. Mr. Chamberlain is Trout's brother-in-law and lived near Cochranville. Chester county. Recently these two men began buying up horses, etc. When Trout would buy a horse he would give Chamberlain as security, and when Chamberlain would buy a horse he would give Trout as security. Among those swindled the Examiner reports the following: R. P. McDowell, Liberty Grove, $175; R. F. Taylor, Vinegar Hill, $140; Frank Bros., Rowlandville, $150; Moses M. Gillespie, Rowlandville, $75; A. L. Porter, Rowlandville, $375; Wiley & Fryer, Colora, $160, and Charles Keilholtz, the man Trout was farming for, $400. Many other parties not known were defrauded out of a considerable amount.—*Lancaster Inquirer.*

[The above are clear cases of swindling and the victims should proceed to procure requisitions and have the swindlers brought over into Maryland and prosecute them in Cecil county circuit court, as a warning to other scamps of a similar c'as.]

On a Visit.

Mr. Henry McMurphy of Butte, Montana, who is now on a visit to his friends in Maryland and Delaware, left this county when a boy, 25 years ago, and settled in the wild gold regions of Montana where his uncle Richard F. May had preceded him. He there engaged in the mercantile business and greatly prospered, becoming a prominent citizen of the territory where merit and pluck alone are recognized.

Mr McMurphy has risen to distinction in the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and was sent by the order as representative from the Grand Lodge of Montana to the Sovereign Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. which met in Boston Sept. 20th.

Mr. McMurphy spent a few days in Rising Sun this week visiting his sister, Mrs. E E. Ewing, and went from here to Kent Co., Delaware, where he has sisters living. He will return to Montana about the middle of October.

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

BISHOP OF EASTON.

Bishop Wingfield of Northern California Elected.

The adjourned convention of the P. E. Diocese of Easton met at St. Paul's Church, Centreville on Wednesday, 29th, for the purpose of electing a successor to the late Rigt. Rev. H. C. Lay, bishop of the diocese. After several ballots for candidates placed in nomination, Dr. R. C. Mackall placed the name of missionary Bishop Wingfield of Northern California in nomination, who was, after several ballots had been taken, unanimously elected.

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

FOR SALE, WANTS, &C

Advertisements inserted in this column for one cent a word each insertion. Initial letters and figures count as one word.

FOR SALE.—A LOT OF Chester White pigs 6 weeks old. STEPHEN J. REYNOLDS, sept9-3t.

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.

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. au15

Valuable Real Estate AT PRIVATE SALE!

The undersigned will sell his FARM, on easy terms, situated in the 6th Elec. Dist., Cecil Co. Md., 2 miles S. E. of Rising Sun, containing

183 Acres, 95 Perches,

100 acres under cultivation, 25 acres in meadow, balance in good timber. F. O. HENDRICKSON, Rising Sun, Md. oct1-4

PLAID SHAWL GIVEN AWAY!

Through the issues of a large metro politan daily paper, we have 1,000 Shawls, Dress Patterns and Jewelry, a large consignment of Fine Goods, which we propose to present to the ladies in a manner that will please all. We have no space to explain it here, but in Farm and Household topics, Fashion Notes, Fancy Work, Stories, Puzzles, &c., &c., in the Saturday issue of the Weekly there is said to be something of interest to our readers for the whole week. A postal card will bring you a full description of our scheme by return mail. Address, ADVANCE, Chicago.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD, Box 2, Hinsdale, Cook Co., Ill.

WANTED—LADY Active and intelligent, to represent in her own locality an old firm. Salary $60 per month and good salary. Call 9 Block, 11 Barclay St., N. Y.

E. K. Brown.

About Bracelets.

We have a few pair Ladies' Bracelets which we will close out at a reduced price, as it is to *your* advantage to order by selection packages and get the *latest styles*, these *are desirable goods* and in order to sell them will put 'em down cheap.

We also have a lot of Gold-plated Rings for Ladies, Misses and Gents, which we propose to *get shut of soon* as we only keep in stock Solid Gold and Filled Rings.

Now notice our new stock of Sleeve Buttons, ask to see them, they beat the "Separable," "Lever" or *Old* Style *all to pieces*, they are fastened on your cuff by an *entirely* new principle. This reminds us we still have in stock a lot of the "Common Sense" cuff holders which all, who have used them, pronounce very convenient.

Ladies, if you need any Breastpins we *have them*. The latest style bar pins price 50 cts. and upward. Our 50 ct. Breast-pin will *wear satisfactorily* but our $1.50 will wear *better*. Also several sets of oval shaped Breastpins and ear rings which *are always in style* yet they are not the latest. If you want them you can have them at a reduced price.

Yet a few Initial Pins in stock.

Bring in your repair work.

E. K. BROWN, Jeweler,
Watchmaker, and dealer in Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, Musical Instruments, Sheet Music, &c.

1886.

7TH ANNUAL

CECIL COUNTY

FAIR

Will be Held at

ELKTON

MD., on

Tuesday, Wed'sdy, Thursday and Friday, OCTOBER 5, 6, 7, 8.

$12,000 Cash Premiums!

Many Special Premiums.

COMPETITION OPEN TO ALL.

JOHN PARTRIDGE, Sec'y.

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. oct9

Her Guarded Honor;

OR,

AFTER LONG YEARS.

(A Complete Novelette.)

By EDMOND ST. CLAIRE PITT,

AUTHOR OF "FAIR, BUT FRAIL," "A GIRL'S INCONSTANCY," "THE MAID OF DALHOUSIE," "HIS LAST ADIEU," "RETRIBUTION."

CHAPTER III.

SCORING A SUCCESS.

Robert Denham was highly pleased; for, despite the absence of Miss Catesby, the large Loden Theatre was crammed from gallery to stalls.

"A good house, I'm glad to say, my dear," said he to Viola Valere, as she came into the green-room, attired in the picturesque dress of *Arroh-na-Popur*. "All the swell people of the town and neighborhood in boxes and stalls. A large party are here, too, from the grand place of the county—Mountfane Hall."

There was a secret eagerness or fear under the next careless question. He never guessed it.

"Indeed! Who are the leading people amongst them?"

"Don't know more than Adam, my dear. My lord and my lady, of course, and their guests—a lot of them."

She turned away, and made a remark to Clifford Morton as he entered.

"I suppose you have played in London before, Mr. Morton?"

"Oh, yes; but not for several years."

"I suppose these Mountfanes are very grand folks, are they not?"

"I fancy they are, Miss Valere. They are here to-night, though, so you will see them."

Sir Austin Ravenswood occupied a box with his cousin's wife, Lucy Mountfane, Helen Courtnay, and Mrs. Penmanby; and as he sat beside the heiress, himself half veiled by the curtain, his view of the stage was perhaps the best, after all—certainly no worse than that of the ladies, who sat full in front.

"You look," said Miss Courtnay, glancing with pretty coquetry into his handsome face, "as if you were prepared beforehand to be bored."

"My dear Miss Courtnay, how could I possibly be bored now?" was the reply, with a glance that pointed the compliment.

"But perhaps you, used to the best foreign school," pursued the young lady, "are thinking with some terror of what the acting may be, in a provincial town."

"Pardon me again, fair lady! Morton fi clever and rising, and you heard what Mountfane said of this Valrere; and if the quotations on the bills are all true, she has been well trained in Paris."

"Have you ever seen her?"

"No, never."

"They say she is beautiful," remarked Miss Courtnay, glancing keenly at him; "but, then, they are so made up on the stage, are they not?"

"Sometimes, if they are plain; but no make-up can make an actress actually beautiful, Miss Courtnay, unless she really has claims."

"Well, we shall soon see whether the Valere wins the epithet 'beautiful' from your critical lips."

"Am I so very critical, Miss Courtnay?"

"I think so. Some minds form an ideal, don't they, which reality can never reach?"

Never reach! Could he not see it? Where was it shared? A form, a face, that long years ago had looked up into his own from its resting-place on his bosom—at once his ideal and reality of all an artist might worship and man love—an exquisite statue, into which the gods had breathed life, and warmth, and soul. He saw it now as he leaned back, veiling his looks with one hand; saw the great, tender, dark eyes; the soft, half-Greek outline; the broad, full brow; the sweet, firm lips.

He had almost started when Helen whispered, suddenly touching him, "Look, look, Sir Austin! Heavens! what beauty!"

He dropped his hand carelessly, more to please her than because he cared, and lifted his own dark eyes towards the stage. Only to turn deathly pale as every drop of blood rushed back on the wild beating heart, only to fix them like a vice, so that he could watch every movement on the stage, while himself shaded from their view; only for his intense desire to follow, watch each form, one face, that had suddenly sprung into life before him after long years.

"What exquisite beauty!" he heard Helen's voice saying, enthusiastically, as the act-drop fell. "What powerful acting! Such passion and pathos! Ah, listen!"

For the whole house broke into applause and cries for "Morton and Valere!" which could not be denied, and the actress was smiling as Clifford Morton led her across the stage on which she had just scored such unmistakable success.

Austin Ravenswood still leaned back, and answered the remarks of his fair companion in his usual manner, but at what cost?

"Now, Sir Austin," Helen exclaimed, "does this actress please your fastidious taste both in appearance and acting?"

"Entirely, Miss Courtnay. She is far too good to be hidden in the provinces."

"Quite true, Austin," said Lady Mountfane.

"I shall try to be first to throw her my bouquet," added Miss Courtnay, "or make you do it for me, Sir Austin."

How little she guessed the feeling that gave more warmth to his answer, and made him begin to think her more than a lovely woman of fashion.

"No, no, dear Miss Courtnay; let generous beauty crown genius—not such a hand as mine."

The flush of pleasure deepened on that fair cheek as she glanced up fleetingly.

Robert Denham could scarcely have wished for more enthusiastic applause than that which greeted him at the conclusion of the drama.

Helen Courtnay's costly bouquet in its gold holder, fell at Miss Valere's feet.

A glance up, a sweeping bow and bright smile, told Helen that the actress knew whence it had come, but only one in all that theatre knew the bitter sorrow and weariness of heart which lay beneath that witching smile—with all its brightness, so pathetic.

And then she was gone from his sight.

What was she? What had she been to him then, this beautiful Viola Valere?

CHAPTER IV.

THE MANAGER'S STORY.

The vehicles that had brought the "May Bough" inn's party were announced at the stage-door.

But Robert Denham noticed that Viola Valere looked very weary, and whispered, "It is a splendid night and not very far to the 'May Bough,' my dear; would you like just to walk there instead of stifling in these lumbering country flys?"

"Oh, please!—how kind you are!—if you do not mind."

"Mind! I much prefer it; my head aches a little, and the walk will do it good."

And so they started for their walk home.

"We'll take the way round where the road to the station turns off," he said; "and then we shall get a pretty bit of country lane. How quiet these provincial streets are now; how still and peaceful the night! Miss Valere, I don't think I've felt so well—happy for eighteen years."

"I am very glad," Viola answered, softly, and with a half-sigh that seemed to say there was little happiness in her heart. "It is well that even in our sufferings there are moments of rest—to some, at least."

Not to her, he thought, as he answered, "I suppose there are, then, moments when we can veil our skeleton and shut the door on our past?"

"Not," she said, impulsively, "if that past be too bitter, can we?"

"I do not think you could, child," said Denham after a pause; "and I know that I cannot."

They walked on in silence until they had reached the outskirts of Loden of which the manager had spoken, and as they entered this road, the sound of wheels behind made both pause and draw near the hedge as a carriage came almost up.

"Is this the way into Loden, master?" called the driver. "I'm new here, quite."

"Looks like it," said Denham; "you're adrift. Turn back, and keep the high road to your right, and you'll be in Loden in a few moments."

"Thank ye, sir."

And the man turned his horse at once and drove off briskly; the manager remarking, with a laugh, as he turned to look after the carriage, "His face will find every place shut, I fancy."

And as he so turned a woman looked out from the retreating vehicle straight back at him, in the cold moonlight.

It was but for an instant; but in that second Robert Denham, with a cry that startled the actress, sprang from her side after the carriage.

Only fifty yards or so, and then he stopped, put up his hand as if dizzy, and slowly returned.

He sank down on a felled tree, shaking from head to foot.

Viola put her hand on his shoulder with the touch that only a tender, trusthearted woman can give; no more she knew too well what suffering was for that; but as she bent over the bowed form, a hot tear fell on his locked hands.

He lifted a ghastly face.

"Ah, child, child! may the phantom of your past never rise up before you as mine has done this night. How can I thank you for your sweet, silent sympathy; how ask you to forgive me for—for——"

"Please don't," she said, very gently. "Those who have—who suffer can best feel for sorrow."

He rose up slowly, as one who had passed through some great physical exhaustion, and as the actress clasped both her hands on his arm, as a daughter might have done, he laid his own upon them.

"Did you see the face in that carriage?" he asked.

"No; I did not look back."

Oh, if she had!—if she had!

"It was my wife," he said, low and brokenly. "The woman I loved! How I loved her!"

The actress divined all now—the old, sad story. How terribly near her own it came in one way, she best knew.

"It goes back more than eighteen years when I first met her, a lovely, most bewitching girl of two or three and twenty. I was not, I knew, her equal, for she was gently born, though then an orphan, and only a governess in the family where I taught elocution. My father had left a lot a Custom House officer, and never laid claim to more gentility than he got from a thoroughly upright character, a good education, and honest name. No more do I; and deeply, madly as I loved that girl, I don't believe I should ever have dared to tell her so, if she had not one day told me she cared for me—at least, I thought so then."

He paused, and for a few steps went on in silence.

"I had some little means beside my profession, and when I married her, took her to a pretty little home in the northern outskirts of London, for I was then on a six months' term at the Adelphi. I was happy then, my dear; those few short months, and after that all was blackness and disgrace. I went with a company on a tour to Ireland, and could not take Charlotte. We quarrelled, and was vexed at that. Her life was dull, she declared, for the first time. She had thought that I should be a great, and quickly-won favorite by all; but still, when we parted, there was nothing of coldness or temper, and all that three months I was counting the days, and looking forward to——"

The man stopped, almost choked; but the little hand on his arm clung closer, though it trembled terribly, and the low, pitying voice at his side trembled as it spoke:

"Hush! You shall not go on, indeed; please, do not."

"There is little more, child, to tell. I came one night to find my home shattered, my hearth desolate, disgraced, Charlotte was gone. I think, dear, that for days I was nearly mad; and then I learned from the servant that a week after my departure she had gone away, to the seaside, she said, but left no address, and would not come up every Saturday for letters. The fortnight before, she had taken away everything that had been left, and had never returned, but had written from Dover, merely saying that she was never coming back; she had never cared for me; her companion was more congenial to her, and she never had been. Great heaven!" Denham broke out with sudden, fierce passion. "If I could but find the man, I would kill him!"

Presently Viola Valere asked, "Then you never saw her or heard of her again?"

"Never, child, till just now—all these eighteen years."

She glanced up at him, and put another question.

"Forgive me—you will not try to see her again?"

"See her? By heaven, no! She need not fear me. Didn't I turn back just that I might not? would not see her? The Charlotte I loved is dead; only—only she left a poisoned sting in the wound she had given me, too, and will probably fly from Loden to-morrow. See! there is the inn ahead, and over there Raven's Place. I am not the only one who is shabbed this night, it appears. You heard the host tell that tale; and the proud owner of it loved the girl, whether she was his wife or not, who deserted him so cruelly."

"Don't say that of her," the actress said, under her breath. "We do not know. Perhaps the child may have fled from temptation, as you did."

"Very well; it might have been so."

He opened the gate of the inn garden as he spoke, not seeing that she was looking at him while she waited.

"We are very much later than the rest," said Denham. "Are you prepared for plenty of jokes, Miss Valere?"

"We must expect it, I suppose," she answered wearily. "I wish there were nothing more cruel in the world."

Her sigh was echoed, and both entered the apartment where their comrades were at supper, when, of course, both manager and actress were unmercifully bantered about moonlight walks, and the like.

But at last the young actress was alone in her chamber, and flung herself on her knees by the couch with a burst of passionate agony.

"I, too, fled from his home—my darling!—my life! I made him come back to such an awful blank as that! But, oh, heaven! I was not his wife!—not his wife!—and I feared myself and him!"

CHAPTER V.

AFTER LONG YEARS.

So that Saturday night had suddenly risen before both those men the very phantoms of the past; to the one beneath the placid moonlight in a lonely country road; to the other in a theatre, behind the glitter and glare of footlights, speaking, moving before his very eyes, and yet he must not, dare not, for her sake, see her, speak to her, write to her, the one being he loved, for whom he had searched for seven years, dreary years, and yet could not claim now that chance had thrown her in his path again. How could he know her so near, and yet never see her, after all that awful past, too—after a parting which neither had dreamed was to be for years or for ever?

"I cannot—oh, I cannot let her go without one word!" he muttered, in his passionate agony. "If she had only waited, then, till I came! But how, come what may to myself, I will see her, if I watch for weeks to meet her unseen. I have wronged her enough, Heaven knows, through my accursed, maddening folly. And yet—oh, my darling, my darling!—How can I give up all hope?"

He wandered forth, hardly taking note of how far, or in what direction he went, until he found himself on the outskirts of his own long-deserted, neglected property—Raven's Place—long since left to the rabbits and sole charge of an old man and his wife.

How could the master bear the place where every blade of grass, every tree, every stone of the house, recalled her who had been its mistress—and for three short months, too cloudlessly happy to last, made his paradise for him?

Yet, now he started, hesitated a moment, and then vaulting lightly over the half-broken paling, struck into the thick, overgrown wooding.

* * * * *

The day had passed quietly for Robert Denham's company; and if two of them bore heavy hearts, no one could have guessed it—only when, after a pleasant, early tea, Clifford Morton proposed a walk to the Mountfane woods, Viola Valere excused herself.

She was tired, she said, and did not care to walk far; and when they set off, she stood at the garden-gate, and watched them up the white road until they were out of sight—quite out of sight; and then slowly, as if shrinking, yet irresistibly drawn, turned her looks the other way—to Raven's Place—and sighed heavily.

"All gone to rack and ruin," she said, half aloud, and walked slowly towards a gate that led only to the back lane.

"It's a terrible pity, ma'am, ain't it?" said the fat, good-natured hostess behind her, "to see even a stranger like yourself can't help feeling sorry; but I suppose Sir Austin couldn't abide the place after his—the young lady coming like, who he has never been down at the Hall—his cousin's—till this autumn. He was in the theatre last night."

The actress did not start now, nor utter a sound; but, for a moment, no marble statue could have been more still, more colorless.

Then, slowly, the delicate hands were moved from the little gate and pressed against her bosom, as she said, carelessly, "With the Hall party, of course?"

Oh, yes, ma'am; in a box with Lady Mountfane and another lady, and that pretty Miss Courtnay, the heiress, waiting by her. He was behind the curtain," said the good dame, with a knowing little feminine laugh, that hardly needed the next words of explanation—"they do say about that he's courting her."

"Do they?" The actress laughed slightly. Who knew so well as herself the gallant's creed was? "Probably he pays her no more court than any man of fashion pays to a lovely woman, Mrs. Moss."

"Very likely, ma'am. You saw her, didn't you—the lady who threw the first bouquet to you?"

"Yes; a lovely face." Viola opened the gate here as she spoke; adding, "I shall stroll up the road a little: it will do me good, I think."

"So it will, my dear. Good-bye, then."

The hostess nodded and smiled as the actress passed out, and watched the graceful figure till it turned aside up a lane about.

"Why," said Mrs. Moss, "that there lane leads nowhere, only to the back part of the wild, neglected Raven's Place grounds. But she don't know that, of course."

Exactly what Viola Valere did know, and took that lane for no other reason but because that poor heart craved for one glimpse of that well-known place, if she might not, dared not see him again—so near her, yet so terribly severed.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

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Both pudding and custard should be baked as soon as mixed.

Stir butter and sugar to a cream before adding the other ingredients.

All kinds of cake are better for having the whites and yolks beaten separately.

As a rule eggs with a dark shell beat up nicer than those with a light one.

Cake is best kept in a tight can or jar. Do not cut more at a time than you expect to use.

To keep fruit cake, change it occasionally from a dry to a damp, and from a damp to a dry place.

In making pastry everything should be kept as cool as possible. If the shorting is soft, the crust will be heavy and solid

Cake without butter shou'd never be beaten, as it is sure to make it tough and leathery. Put the material together as lightly as possible, stirring it on the top not from the bottom

To Banish Flies.

If for forty-eight hours you can keep every drop of liquid from a room the flies in it will leave it. But the prohibition is absolute. A drop of dew on a rose leaf, still more the congealed breath on a window-pane, gives quite as much relief as the thirsty little fly asks for. But a good house keeper will remember this rule so as never to leave a pitcher of water uncovered in a room which she wishes to enjoy a nap in, or in which she means to place a guest. And she will carefully cover any other cup, mug glass or other vessel which contains liquids.

Observe, next, that the fly is a tropical insect, dislikes cold, and cannot bear it long. For the same reason, probably, he is disconcerted, even on a warm day, by a draught of air. Dr. Franklin, you will remember, proved that a man might be killed, as if frozen to death, by a swift draught of air, even at a temperature of 100° F. For practical purposes the fly knows this as well as Dr. Franklin did. So soon as your patient leaves a room, open a window enough to start all the draughts possible. Have paper weights in abundance to keep books, handkerchiefs and all other movables in place, that no one may have an excuse for closing windows.

The old New England housekeeper supposes that flies dislike darkness and the old treatment of summer rooms is to keep them dark when they are not occupied by men, women or children. But I think this is an error. The fly, in darkness, simply recoles into his dens and caves and holes of the earth. So soon as the light comes he is cut again seeking his prey. It may be observed, also, that the apparent reason why he annoys your patient as he does, in the early morning, when no one is awake or wants to be, is simply that he has been chilled at night and now seeks the warmth of the pillow or the cheek. He is not at that moment seeking food. If you have been careless enough to permit any flies to sleep in the room with your patient, you may drive them to another corner by lighting one or two kerosene lamps, with such an arrangement, for instance, as every oil stove gives.

You should not have had any flies in the bedroom. Nor would you if the whole house had been kept in proper condition. If the establishment is large, the superintendent, if intelligent, will certainly detail a competent person early in the spring to the special business of keeping out the flies and seeing that no more are hatched. If you are in a private house, read this article to the housekeeper, and concert with her through measures, taking pains to interest and instruct the servants.—*Lee-ture Home.*

CREAM OF CELERY.—Cut up six stalks of celery into half-inch pieces; put them into a saucepan with one red onion quartered, one blade of mace, salt, and six whole pepper-corns; add a quart of veal broth or stock, and boil one hour. Rub the ingredients through a sieve; put the pulp into a saucepan, and add one quart more of stock; boil; then draw to one side of the fire to keep warm. Boil three pints of rich cream, strain it into the soup; whisk the soup at the same time (if not thick enough to suit your taste add a little flour); taste for seasoning; pour it into a hot tureen, serve with small, square pieces of toast.

TIPSY PARSON PUDDING.—The most common way of preparing this is to moisten a slice of sponge cake with a little sherry, or a creamy sauce, flavored with sherry, poured over sponge-cake. Variations can be made to suit. Sometimes a slice of angel-cake, moistened with sherry and served with a custard sauce, is met with. Another variation is made by dipping round sponge-drops in sherry; line a mould with them, and fill with a custard. This may be a boiled custard, and the mould placed on ice to become firm, or it may be put in the oven until firm.

APPLE JELLY.—Almost fill a preserving pan with apples, peeled and cored; add as much water as will cover them, lemon rind to taste, a handful of cloves, and a stick of cinnamon broken into small pieces. When the apples are reduced to quite a pulp, strain them through a flannel jelly bag. To each pint of juice yielded allow a pound of loaf sugar, a tablespoonful of lemon juice, and half an ounce of isinglass. Let all boil together for half an hour. It will then be finished and ready to pour into the crocks, which ought to be of a pretty shape, for the jelly turns out whole.

STEWED APPLES.—Pare smoothly half a dozen good-sized tart apples; scoop out the cores; boil the apples in sugar and water until they are soft enough to be pierced with a broom splint, but be careful to have them keep their shape. When you have cut out the cores, cut out a little less than one-third of the apple, separate it from the core, and after stewing it mix it with some cold boiled rice, the yolks of two eggs, and sugar and spice to suit your taste. When the apples are done fill their centres with rice, etc.; beat the whites of two eggs to a froth, adding two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar as you beat them; put a spoonful of this on each apple and send them to the table. These are delicious either warm or cold.

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The subscriber proposes to publish, as early as practicable in 1881, a book to be called "*The Poets and Poetry of Cecil County*."

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Judges of Election.

The county Commissioners have appointed the following named Judges of Election.

First district—W. S. Potter, Benj M. Crawford, Thos. P. Jones, Sr.

Second—Benj. P. Hanson, John W. Harriot, Samuel P. Wood.

Third—David C. Work, W. E. K. Frazer, John Perkins.

Fourth—James A. Mackie, Martin Gallaher, John McCleary.

Fifth—Wm. Benjamin, Jas. Mc. Keown, J. W. Falls.

Sixth—Jos. B. Fryer, A. B. Key, Thomas Way.

Seventh—W. T. Patton, John W. Beven, Jesse A. Coulson.

Eighth—Jno. E. Gillespie, W. R. Gillespie, David C. Brown.

Ninth—Geo. W. Janney, Ross Conley, Jas. C. Crothers.

An exciting law suit was before Justice Taylor's court on Wednesday, of last week, on the complaint of Jacob Kennard against the Misses Morrison and a demented brother, who reside near Vinegar Hill. Mr. Kennard has been cropping the place and an "unpleasantness" arising between the parties, he was ordered off by the young ladies who were threshing the wheat in the barn. Mr. K. claiming he had a right to look after his share of the property, "stood on the order of his going," when the non compos mentis brother was called on and went for Jacob with a crow bar. The sisters interfered and checked the crowbar charge, while Kennard fled, but the brother, disarmed of the iron bar, seized a club, and hurled it at Kennard's head followed by two or three stones. Kennard appeared before the 'Squire with a broken nose, and made complaint that he had been assaulted and wounded in the manner shown, by the aforesaid club. The girls on the other hand say that he fell headlong over the fence in his precipitate flight and broke his proboscis in the fall. The magistrate held the "big brother" in the sum of $300 to appear at court, and the sisters entered as bondswomen. A replevin was issued by the J. P. and placed in the hands of Constable Wagner, to take charge of that portion of the wheat crop claimed by Mr. Kennard.

Lecturing the Lawyers.

Judge Robinson is tired of the dilly dallying of Elkton lawyers, and gave the bar a lecture on the habit of trifling away time, thus heaping unnecessary Court expenses on the county. He pronounces the Cecil bar the most procrastinating and dilly dallying bar in his circuit. Now let Judge Robinson follow up the work and enforce promptness and dispatch in Court business.

Joseph S. Miller, a farmer of Lazaretto, Del. Co., Pa., while feeling around for a match in the dark, knocked a revolver off a stand or bureau which was discharged by the fall, the ball entered his abdomen, which caused his death. Moral—If you keep a revolver in your bed room to shoot hypothetical robbers, lay it on the floor, where the thief who comes for the valuables will not find it and where it will be out of danger of being accidentally discharged.

Collector Groome will remove his family and household goods to Baltimore about the the early part of next month. He will make Baltimore his place of residence during his term as Collector, holding like all government officials his privilege to vote at his former home.

CATARRH CURED, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy, Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

Our Washington Letter

From Our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, Sept. 27, 1886.

Almost every day since the President's return, his familiar equipage, with the handsome seal browns, has been seen on the streets. Sometimes it is on the avenue, the only occupant being Mrs. Cleveland, in a stylish black silk, and with the seats covered with packages that plainly indicate that she has been indulging in that fatble, shopping. But generally the carriage may be seen whirling in a cloud of dust towards the President's country home. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland visited it the morning after their return, and they have driven out there several times since. It has been decided to their regret, that the mansion will not be ready for occupancy before next summer. The exterior has not yet been completed, and within the work has progressed no farther than nailing on the lathe. A force of workmen are busily engaged on it, and a number more are laying out the grounds. It will be a charming big bower when completed, surrounded by trees and commanding a picturesque view. The shape and style of the house has been so changed that it would be impossible for the former owner to recognize it.

No one is allowed to approach the house. The President has given orders to that effect, and a sturdy watchman with a mild looking dog, is stationed there to carry them out. The entire farm is being enclosed by a barbed wire fence, seven and a half feet high. This would indicate that Mr. Cleveland intends to keep deer.

Everyone is returning to Washington now. The President has issued an order that the regular Cabinet meeting shall be held as usual on Tuesday, and he expects all the members of the Cabinet, with the exception of Mr. Manning, to be present. And when the Cabinet returns, society will straggle back.

One of the most familiar faces on the streets of Washington is that of Mr. Bancroft the noted historian. Amid the drifting population of which the Capital City is largely composed, he remains a fixture; and his strongly marked features, surrounded by snow white hair, and his step, firm in spite of his advanced age, are well known throughout the city. Mr. Bancroft has a grand-daughter of whom he is very fond, a charming young lady who arrived from France several years ago. During the first months of her stay here she could not understand English, and Mr. Bancroft delighted in being her interpreter.

But now she speaks English very easily, and has become quite a society favorite. It is in connection with her that one of the latest stories about Mrs. Cleveland's tact and graceful courtesy is related. Some mendacious correspondents, in their mania for news, invented the story that the President's wife and Miss Bancroft were great cronies. In consequence of this report, several persons who did not know Miss Bancroft's address, sent letters to her in the care of Mrs. Cleveland. The latter forwarded them to the owner, with a note saying that the rumor was only a mistake, and that she hoped it might prove a prophecy. Miss Bancroft was very much pleased, and there's every prospect of their reported friendship being verified.

It is amusing to see the various methods adopted by men in public life here to get rid of the office hunter with whom they are plagued. One of the most original ideas is that of Assistant Postmaster General Stevenson, who has an ingenious way of politely making it uncomfortable for the office hunters. He has on an average about fifty callers a day, and can tell whether they want offices or not at a glance. If they belong to the former class, he invites them to take a particular chair near his desk. It is a luxurious chair, covered with leather, with easy springs on all sides. It might be supposed that the visitor would stay longer in such a chair than a hard one; but Mr. Stevenson has a theory that the average office hunter would feel far less at home in a really easy arm chair than on something hard and uncomfortable, like what he has been accustomed to. This theory he has fully demonstrated to be correct, for when the visitor sinks into the chair he completely loosen his talking powers, and Mr. Stevenson has little difficulty in getting all the business from a man and then dismissing him in a very short time.

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.

Jas. P. Evans and D. W. Chandler of Oxford are about putting a planing machine and circular saw to dress up lumber; also buhrs for grinding corn.

Escape High Rents and the Cost of Heating a Room by using

THE ROSS

Folding Table Bed,

Sun Styles.

OPEN—Full Bed, 6 ft 3 in. long.

FULL BED, SINGLE BED, CHILD'S BED.

Guaranteed the Best Ventilated Folding Bed made.

Write for Catalogue.

CLOSED—With all Bedding Inside

Ask Your Furniture Dealer for it.

FOREST CITY FURNITURE CO.

WHOLESALE MANUFACTURERS.

ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS.

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.

—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, - - $25 to $35

SILVER PLATED Mounting and neatly Upholstered,

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, OCTOBER 8, 1886. NO. 52.

High License, Our Ticket.

For the MIDLAND JOURNAL.

Let fanatics prate about their Local Option laws,
And add a still more stringent Usher Clause,
With penalty maliciously devised and put
At breaking some, in striped suit, at Jason's Cut;
Talk of the vice, crime, poverty and degradation,
Whiskey, rum and gin, have caused in the Nation.
To the polls we will go, as all freemen should,
Vote for high license and our neighbor's good,
And have it plainly set forth, in the statute,
Licensed whiskey, cider, rum and beer, to boot,
Then we'll have grand hotels to ornament our streets,
Free from old bummers, sots and dead beats.
No jugs and flasks filled with the poisonous rot,
From out of a smoking boiler's, greasy pockets got
No sickly, or done, waste staggering swollen outgrogate,
To swell the brewer's slop, and then retire with broken pate,
Or saloons, trotted around the town on wheels,
From where our youth into the miry gutter reels.
Then our boys will be safe and free from harm,
And things will always work just to a charm.
No perjured boy with them, at our courts appear,
To lie and swear the guilty rascal clear.
Times will be as in the good old days of yore,
When the laborer spent less money at the store.
But helped the landlord pay his rent, and dues,
Which go to swell out Uncle Sam's treasuries.
The farmer's mind will be once more at ease,
And look with pleasure on his thrifty apple trees.
Safe from the fanatic's raid and his fierce ire,
Who would like to down and cast into the fire.
No hunting up the doctor, they to explain our ills,
And beg an order to him, who sells us pills.
For ourselves, when sick, we can then prescribe
And our Dolly's Mail, at any time imbibe.
Walk up to the bar, lay down our silver dimes
And get good licensed whiskey every time.
Cider, beer or rum, just as you may choose,
Light your two-for-five, sit down and read the news.
So buckle on your armor, boys, and to the fray,
For our cause is right and we will surely win the day.
But if we fail, our troubles soon will multiply,
And all inmates about "How's that for high."

Another Reply to Mr. Squier.

MR. EDITOR:—Mr. Squier in his letter published in your issue of Sept. 3rd refers somewhat contemptuously to the W. C. T. U. as one temperance auxiliary. The case which I conceive that body has against Mr. Squier is as follows:

First. He opposed their efforts to obtain from the Maryland State Teachers' Association, which met at Deer Park, July 1885, an endorsement of the course they were then pursuing in their endeavors to secure legislative enactment requiring special scientific temperance instruction in the public schools of the state.

He was thus instrumental in preventing the aforesaid Association from taking a decided stand in favor of the greatest moral reform of the day. It is true its action, or that of the Association had no really retarding effect on the efforts of the W. C. T. U. since the law was passed; it amounted simply to a refusal to put the Association on record as in favor requiring special temperance instruction by law.

Second. He opposed at Elon Mountain, at which place the State Teachers' Association met last July, a resolution introduced approving the law just referred to, and requesting that the several county boards be desired by the Association to carry out the requirements of that law. The reasons Mr. Squier gives for these entirely consistent and similar acts are somewhat inconsistent and disdainful. He was actuated in the opposition which he manifested at Deer Park by the fact that the law already provided for the case under consideration. It is true the law existing at that time did provide for the teaching of physiology in the upper grades of the Public Schools, but it laid no special stress on the teaching of the effects of alcohol and narcotics upon the human system.

The law passed at the last session of the legislature is certainly better than the one just spoken of as regards securing an end which the latter did not specifically contemplate, and supplying a deficiency which it contained, inasmuch as the general directions of the latter are made specific and particular in the former. Will Mr. Squier or any other prominent public instructor aver that the object of the law passed at the last session of the legislature, providing for scientific temperance instruction in the State Schools is unworthy the wisdom and dignity of legislators, or that the law will not attain the object if carried out, or that it will not better attain the object than the law previously existing?

Considering the wide-spread desolation caused by the evil at which this legislation is aimed, it seems unreasonable, to say the least, especially in a public instructor, to oppose strenuously an enactment whose avowed purpose is to extend a knowledge of the causes and effects of this evil. At Deer Park, Mr. Squier did favor resolutions on this subject, "asking the teachers to give special emphasis in their teaching to the subjects of alcohol and narcotics on the welfare and happiness of society," thus showing that even he did not consider that the law then existing required such emphasis, and raising in some minds at least the query why he would favor in this resolution what he would condemn in a law. This was a step, however, in the right direction, and Mr. Squier might feel justly proud of the length to which he would go in favor of "special emphasis" had he not elicited a number of competent witnesses at Elon Mountain by declaring that this resolution had been introduced *"simply to get rid of the whole matter."*

At Elon Mountain Mr. Squier opposed the resolution first offered "because," he says, "the preamble was untrue." I venture to assert in the light of subsequent events, that although Mr. Squier did object to the preamble, yet "the head and front of the offending" was not there. The preamble furnished a weak point of which an experienced and ready debater like Mr. Squier was not slow in taking advantage.

"He had not been before" as he then and there informed the discomfited offerer of that preamble. The objectionable preamble was withdrawn, and resolutions expressing the gratification of the Association that the legislature had enacted the special temperance instruction law, coupled with the request that the several county boards carry the law into effect, and the recommendation of such books as should fulfil the requirements of the law, were offered by Dr. Jas. L. Bryan of Dorchester county, a gentleman of unimpeached and unimpeachable character and spotless integrity, against whom no such charge could be made as Mr. Squier in his letter in the MIDLAND JOURNAL of Sept. 3rd sneeringly insinuates, that some book was to be recommended. In the discussion of these resolutions, whose passage by the Association could have had no further effect than to put that body on record as favoring temperance instruction, since no action of theirs could bind any board either as to carrying the law into effect or selecting books (and no book was named). The law was very severely commented upon. "Not," Mr. Squier says, "by me." But was not his silence on the subject, not to be construed as a kind of Fabius-Sabbath? Did he not approve, and does not the last sentence in his letter published in the MIDLAND JOURNAL of Sept. 3rd show he approved? So extreme was the expression against the law that, I regret to say it, it was even suggested that because the law had no penalty attached to it, it would become a "dead letter."

Let not those who have such thoughts be sure that there is no penalty attached to the disregard of the Supreme law of the land on the supreme question of temperance. It will be observed that the resolution last introduced asks that the law be complied with. Are we as teachers of the youth of the land to evade any positive enactment of the law making power?

Can we inculcate by word or action, a contempt and disregard for our statutes, especially on such a subject, without sinning at the very soul and centre of moral life? Or is it possible that teachers shall at one and the same time evince a complete apathy, nay, a positive opposition to the greatest moral question of the day, and a disposition to criticise and evade the positive law of the land, while they endeavor to make the wide-awake world swallow the paltry excuse that they are actuated by a desire to save the pockets of the taxpayers and are moved to their reprehensible course by the conviction that the great temperance reform which embraces this country in its scope and effects, is run in the interest of a few publishing houses?

Respectfully Yours,
W. F. SMITH.

Baltimore, Oct. 1st., 1886.

Annual Report of the Rising Sun W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. of Rising Sun, held their annual meeting in the Lecture Room of the M. E Church Sept. 25th. After the usual devotional exercises, the minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. The President called for the annual reports of the officers and Superintendents which were submitted and accepted by the Union.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year.

President. Mrs. Ada Jewell, Cor. Sec. Miss Mary L. Stephens, Rec. Sec. Mrs. Ella Haines, Treasurer. Mrs. Belle Pogue.

Vice Presidents. Mrs. Anna Reynolds, for M. E. Church. Mrs. Rebecca McCullough, for Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Emeline Passmore, for the Friends.

SUPERINTENDENTS OF DEPARTMENTS.

Temperance Literature.—Mrs. Emma Haines, with the following Committee as assistants:

Miss Mary Brown, Miss Mary Waring, Mrs. Emeline Passmore.

Press Work.—Mrs. Thomas Waring, Assistant, Mrs. Ella Haines. Scientific Temperance Instruction, Mrs. Laura Overholt.

To secure Unfermented Wine.—Mrs. Philena Stephens.

County Fair Work.—Mrs. Jane McCullough.

Juvenile Work.—Mrs. Ada Jewell. Assistants, Miss Mary Haines, Miss Nellie Pogue.

Union Signal Work.—Mrs. Martha Emery.

The following delegates were appointed to the Annual Convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Maryland to be held in Baltimore, Oct. 7th, 8th. and 9th, in the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association. Mrs. Ada Jewell, Mrs. Ella Haines, Mrs. Thomas Waring, Mrs. John McCullough, Miss Mary Waring.

The following are brief annual reports of the Officers and Superintendents.

REPORT OF CORRESPONDING SEC.

Blank received from State Cor. Sec. which was filled, giving names of officers and superintendents. Date of the organization of the Union, May 25th, 1886. Forty four paying members. 38 ladies 6 honorary members. A brief statement of all the work done by Officers and Superintendents. Two public meetings held. Three Temperance Organizations in the town. Two Church Societies. No liquor sold except in the form of *cider*, and other items of general information concerning the works of the Union.

Respectfully submitted,
MARY L. STEPHENS, Cor. Sec.

ANNUAL REPORT OF TREASURER.

Amt. raised by the Union since the organization, May 25, 1886, $30.50.

Membership Dues.	$25.00
Contributions	5.50
Amount raised	$30.50
Paid out for Literature	$6.25
Other Expenses	1.45
Sent to State Treasurer	9.50
Amt. paid out	$17.20
Leaving a bal. in the Treas.	$13.30

Respectfully submitted,
BELLA POGUE, Treasurer.

REPORT OF SUPT. OF LITERATURE.

Blank filled and forwarded to the State Supt. of Literature. About 500 pages of literature distributed, also 30 copies of the *Voice*, a temperance paper. Six 4 mos. subscriptions and twelve 2 mos. of county temperance papers, sent out as temperance literature. 100 tracts on High License on hand to be distributed during the month of October. $6.25 spent for literature.

Respectfully submitted,
EMMA HAINES, Supt. of Lit.

REPORT OF THE SUPT. OF PRESS WORK.

The following report sent to the State Supt. of Press.

Seven articles on the subject of temperance, sent to county papers for publication. Notice of all W. C. T. U. meetings published in MIDLAND JOURNAL.

Respectfully submitted.
ANNA WARING, Supt. of Press.

REPORT OF SUPT. OF UNFER. WINE.

Printed circular treating of the use of unfermented wine at the Communion sent to several pastors of the different churches in the community. Unfermented wine used in the M. E. Church.

Respectfully submitted.
ANNA REYNOLDS, Supt. of Unfer. Wine.

REPORT OF SUPT. OF JUVENILE DEPT.

Announcements are made for the organization of a Band of Hope, in the Lecture room of the M. E. Church Oct. 2nd. Band of Hope supplies ordered and received, amounting to $3.00

A complete temperance outfit for teachers with 19 copies of music books and a package of floral cards and tracts, presented to the organization.

Respectfully submitted,
ADA JEWELL, Supt. of Juvenile Work.

Adjourned to meet on Thursday, Oct. 14th, in the Lecture Room of the M. E. Church.

PRESS COMMITTEE.

Temperance at Oakwood.

Communicated.

The Prohibition organization met in the Church, on Wednesday evening Sept. 22th Rev. Mr. Barrett of Port Deposit, delivered an able and convincing address upon the temperance issues now before the people. He stated that while the present prohibition law was not a complete success it was very unsatisfactory. He showed how much easier it would be to convict under the new law and how much heavier would be the penalty, giving it as his opinion that a man would not be so prone to violate when he ran the risk of striped clothes and hard labor, instead of a lenient hording at the County's expense. After showing the good points of the Prohibitory law he gave the *High* license law an impartial showing. He said it was really not a high license law, but he could not see why licensing a wrong would make it right. He thought we might as well license any of the many crimes that are now being daily committed in spite of the positive law opposed to them. Having shown the good to grow from a strict prohibitory law he asked that each man who had thought of voting for license should consider what good could accrue from it. He proved conclusively that to license, or allow, the sale of intoxicating liquors in any way was to license a deadly and unrelenting enemy to the individual physically morally and spiritually and to the State financially and politically. He advised vigorous efforts in behalf of Prohibition and thought those men who would not sign an application for license had better look to their principals when they voted for license.

The various points were aptly illustrated, by pithy anecdotes admirably related. The address was attentively listened to through out and the respectful applause as the various good points were made for Prohibition evidenced the sentiments for the prohibition movement in particular and the temperance work in general. The association adjourned to meet on Wednesday evening the 6th inst. when they hope to have a speaker to address them, if not, home talent will furnish entertainment by declamations, select reading and discussion of the temperance issue.

ROWLAND WATTS, Sec'y.

Grand Anti-License Rally.

There will be a grand Anti-License rally by the friends of temperance on Tuesday, Oct. 19th, at West Nottingham Presbyterian Church, commencing at 1 o'clock, and continuing all afternoon. The meeting will be addressed by Rev. S. A. Gayley, D. D., Rev. James Conway, of Port Deposit Presbyterian Church, Rev. W. R. Bingham, D. D. of Oxford, and Rev. Madinson C. Peters of Philadelphia. Others in favor of license are invited to give their views and state their reasons for believing that licensing of saloons will advance the cause of temperance, morality, religion or industry. It is the desire of the public that they will not let this opportunity escape to enlighten them on the benefits of licensing the sale of liquor. Every body should make it a point to attend this meeting. The friends of the cause are sparing no pains to make the meeting most entertaining and profitable to the public.

Extracts From a Recent Speech of Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Windom

The liquor power had gone into politics, and gone in to stay, and now challenged the whole country to meet it or submit. Insolent circulars had been sent over Minnesota ordering that no man should be voted for unless he would bow down to this Moloch of the infernal regions. From an economic standpoint, such as tariff and taxation proposals are judged by, no other waste was to be compared with that caused by the liquor traffic, which, beside annually destroying 60,000 lives and sending 500,000 or 600,000 along the road to destruction, costs the nation in round numbers $900,000,000. "Indeed," he added, "we do not know the waste, for a Democratic Congress, when asked to allow an inquiry into the extent of the traffic, refused because the saloons were against that policy." The saloon tax fell mostly on the poor, who bore it uncomplainingly; and yet should the Government propose to levy a tax one-tenth as heavy on the poor, there would be a rebellion in less than 90 days. With regard to the boasted billion of dollars invested in the traffic, he maintained that, should the Government buy out the whole billion's worth, and then make a bonfire of it all, the nation would be infinitely richer. "If an earthquake should swallow up the whole the savings would make the nation richer. I have seen it stated that we could better afford the cost of a rebellion every 15 years, with liquor gone, than to permit it to remain. I believe that the loss and sorrow and waste would more than balance war. These are the economic reasons, and this question is no longer one of sentiment but of politics. And in the face of their challenge, the saloons must be conquered or destroy the country."

Proceeding, he pictured the evil influences of the traffic upon the homes and the purity of the ballot. "There is no longer a question," he exclaimed, "but that some party must meet the saloons on political grounds. They are the meeting places and the colleges of anarchy, disorder and ruin. So I think we are entitled to go into politics with this question."

"New York," he said, "is a very Sodom of corruption. Yet in all national elections we have to count on New York State as a pivot, and on the great city as the pivot of the State, so that we are in fact a rum-ridden nation to-day!"

He concluded his speech by saying: "Now what is there to do? We know their power; it is 200,000, and each controls five men. We know their purpose. Is there enough principle in the country to meet this monster? It has money—more than the Confederacy. It has 200,000 officers, besides the ranks."

Robbers' Work—Safe Blown.

The safe in S. R. Dickey and Co's. office, Oxford, was blown open Monday night by burglars. The robbers took what money there was in the safe, less than $10 in small change, the principal part of which was in three cent pieces. The safe door was shattered by the explosion. The thieves entered the warehouse through one of the front doors, and operated without being heard.

The Farm.

FARM MISCELLANY.

THE pig pen is always the best place to dispose of impurities and small fruit and potatoes.

THE laying of soft-shelled eggs sometimes results from overfeeding, and sometimes lack of lime or shell material.

THE people of Hampshire singe the bristles off their pigs instead of scalding them, and in this lies the secret of the excellence of the Hampshire hams.

A REMEDY for the maggot which infests calves is to make a hole with a dibble close to the stalk, insert ten drops of bi-sulphate of carbon and quickly close the hole.

FOOT rot in sheep, distemper in horses and cattle, cough in pigs, and a score of other ailments, arise from filthy barnyards in the spring. Prevention is better than cure in these cases.

THE value of your horses three or four years hence will depend greatly upon the class of stallions you have used to. The few dollars extra that the service fee of a good horse will cost will bear good interest if properly placed.

PROFESSOR E. M. SHELTON considers thirty loads of manure a spiked to one acre about equal to forty spread over twice as much surface, and bases his ideas on reasons similar to those employed in proving large crops more profitable than small ones.

SEE that the cows have a dry place to lie on. Their udders should not be imbedded in and encrusted with filth. If they are in the litter and wash them with warm water and wipe dry with dry cloths. Then no dirt can drip into the milk pail.

IN the reports of several dairy farms of Denmark in the vicinity of Copenhagen, it is stated that the yield of each cow is regularly weighed, and the excellent average of 900 gallons per cow is quite general. When a cow falls below 750 gallons per annual she is led off at once to the butcher.

THE United States takes the lead in the manufacture of agricultural implements and "beats the world" in labor-saving contrivances, which enables our farmers to produce more per man than elsewhere can be developed. A number of thriving cities have been built up almost exclusively by the makers of farming implements, and these are marketed in every civilized country of the globe.

MELON seeds should not be planted until the weather has become warm and settled. Dry not exist the quality of seed; place from sixteen to twenty in a hill, and when the plants come up remove all but four of the most promising. Watch the young plants as soon as they begin to make their appearance, and if they appear troubled by insects dust them freely with soot, ashes, or tobacco dust when wet with dew.

Irrigating Crops.

Many gardeners during the last few years have been erecting private water works to irrigate their hot-beds and parts of their fields. To do much in this line requires a very large supply of water. A good wind mill and a large tank will do to supply the barn, house and hot-beds, if an unfailing source is at hand from which to pump. But if ever more is to be done with field irrigation the steam pump is the chief dependence. A large supply of water may be had on many apparently dry locations by sinking driven wells, or boring into the rock till a plentiful supply is obtained. It is astonishing how much water can be obtained in this way by using a little enterprise to get at it. The amount of power required to pump water in no so great as many would suppose. A five horse power engine will give abundant supply for almost any farm, unless the water must be lifted a considerable height.

The crops for which water is often needed, and which can not be made certainly profitable without irrigation are lettuce, cucumbers, cauliflowers, cabbage, celery, onions and strawberries. It often pays well to water tomatoes and beans in dry time when water is at hand, and it is often essential to bring upseeds of lettuce, spinach, etc., in dry weather.

Renovating Wornout Soil.

But what is the farmer to do whose soil will not produce clover? I have tried repeatedly to grow clover on poor soil and failed; the land was too poor. I believe clover can be turned to better use than to plow it under. Dr. Lawes says the soil is actually richer in nitrogen after a crop of clover hay and the second crop cut for seed have been taken off, than it was after the first crop—that is, that matured clover roots and stubble contain more fertilizing matter than the half-grown crop; and, moreover, the manure made from feeding a ton of clover hay is worth in money and fertilizing value more than the hay is. Then it is folly for a farmer who can grow a crop of clover, which is so valuable as is stated by A. C. G. to plow it under, because his soil is past that stage and only needs reasonably good ordinary management to produce good crops of all kinds and to increase steadily in value. I have now nearly thirty acres of clover, and I am cutting it all to the last stub for feeding and am not plowing it in, and hope to keep my land improving by this practice. But when I could not grow clover, and the young growth died out in its infancy from utter poverty and starvation, I could grow rye, and by plowing it under in June, and then sowing buckwheat and then plowing that in, and sowing a second crop and plowing that in, and then spreading thirty or forty bushels of lime per acre, I have raised forty bushels of corn the next year on soil where previously not one ear could have been grown. It was this sort of culture, with the addition of manure made by feeding clover, hay, bran, corn and cotton-seed meal to cows, which brought up the lightest kind of blowing sand to a dark brown loam, which would produce eighty bushels of corn and two tons of clover hay and more of Orchard Grass to the acre. It was slow work; but nothing else could be done, for there was no alternative, and the rye was the beginning of it.—HENRY STEWART in *Rural New-Yorker*.

Creameries.

The concentration of butter making by the creamery system is growing steadily more popular. For several reasons this system of butter making cannot fail to gain in popularity as it becomes better understood. There have been several failures in attempts to establish creameries, but this is the result which is connected with all enterprises that are new and but imperfectly understood by those engaging in them.

A creamery is being talked of by several of our most enterprising farmers, who have the example and experience of the successful creameries that are in operation in Chester and Lancaster counties.

There is no better section of country in which to establish paying creameries than that scope of unsurpassed grass and pasture land, the rolling, hilly country of the 6th, 7th and 8th districts of this county. The grasses of this region are of the sweetest and most nutritious quality, producing the finest of beef and butter. Where dairy farming is practiced the farmers are forehanded, and generally "well fixed," having handsome, productive farms, with good buildings, and an air of thrift and neatness pervades every thing. Those portions of the farm devoted to grain or other cultivated crops are always productive, half the number of acres producing as much as the broad fields of the prairie grain farmer, who tills incessantly, early and late, to till large areas, of indifferently prepared, and lightly fertilized land. The plow farmer labors under a constant strain and expense in the wear and breakage of implements, machinery and horse flesh, which the dairy farmer, in a great measure escapes.

There has been a great advance made in dairy farming since the creamery has been introduced. And recent improved methods have made the creamery more advantageous to the patrons of the creamery, by collecting the cream and leaving the skim-milk on the farms, which can be turned to considerable profit in feeding calves and pigs. By this latter process of collecting, the cream alone is gathered by wagons from the creamery, which drive to the farms, where the cream is raised in some of the numerous patent creamers which are being introduced extensively among advanced farmers. We hope to see ere another year passes one or more creameries established in the upper part of Cecil. The wind mill pump is a convenient mode of supplying the milk house with an abundant supply of cold, fresh water at little cost in labor or capital.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by L. R. Kirk.

The Poultry Yard.

The Fall Care of Poultry.

F. H. JACOBS, IN RURAL NEW-YORKER.

At this season of the year, when prices are usually low, many are prone to look upon the dark side of poultry-keeping, but as such depression is caused by a desire to reduce stock, a point is reached late in the year at which all profits become less frequent, and prices for poultry and eggs rise until the hens begin to lay abundantly in the Spring.

Before re-fusing stock, select all the hens that have moulted or show signs of moulting, as they will complete the process and begin to lay before cold weather comes on. Though the rule may not be infallible, yet the hen or pullet that begins to lay on the approach of winter will generally make a good winter layer, while the one that does not commence before cold weather usually postpone operations until spring. The hens intended for market, therefore, should be those that have not moulted, as moulting requires about three months.

Another point is that a moulting hen is usually fat. This is because she stores in her system the fat of the food, while the mineral and nitrogenous elements go to the formation of feathers. Hence a hen may be very much debilitated by the shedding of new feathers, and yet be very fat. The best food for a moulting hen is oatmeal, with meat and milk, whenever such can be procured. Feed very little corn, as she should not be made very fat.

As the fall begins to pass over and winter approaches, by careful management the hens may be made to lay all winter, and the beginning of the winter preparation should be made in the fall. In some sections the season is not very severe until January, and advantage should be taken of the warmer weather. Lice must still be kept down, and the poultry house must be made as comfortable as possible. To get the hens in good laying condition those that are very fat should be separated from the others, and be fed upon oats, as the only food compelling them to hunt and scratch for the grain in cut straw, leaves, or some kind of litter, as the consequent exercise will reduce them in flesh and keep them in health. As soon as the hens begin to lay, they may be fed well on plenty of food, provided there is a variety, as the production of eggs will enable them to appropriate it to that purpose. Whenever a hen ceases to lay, if even for a few days, she begins to fatten, and this must be guarded against, as a fat female, whether quadruped or biped, is not very prolific.

If soft food is given, it should consist of ground oats three parts, shorts one part, and bran two parts, and if the hens are laying well there should be added one part of corn meal and one of ground meat. Bone meal, ground shells, and pure water should always be where the fowls can have access to them, and the soft food should be seasoned with salt, scalded, and fed warm. No food will be necessary then until night, when oats and wheat should be given, as in cold weather, when corn may also be allowed.

Chicks hatched late in the summer or during the fall, must be sold whenever cold weather sets in, as they seldom grow much. Early hay will remain nearly of the same size all through the winter, but will grow rapidly on the approach of spring. Such chicks usually make short legged, compact-looking fowls, while those hatched in the spring are tall and lean, pay to give the late chicks the whole of the warm weather in which to grow and attain all the size possible, but if kept till the end of the year they should be sold about the middle of January, as prices then begin to rise. Good warm quarters have some influence on the growth of chicks and the productiveness of the hens, and as but little can be done in winter, this is the proper time to build and make preparations.

Most Excellent.

J. J. Atkins, Chief of Police, Knoxville, Tenn., writes: "My family and I are beneficiaries of your most excellent medicine, Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption; having found it to be all that you claim for it, desire to testify to its virtue. My friends to whom I have recommended it, praise it at every opportunity." Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption is guaranteed to cure Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup and every affection of Throat, Chest and Lungs. Trial Bottles Free at L. R. Kirk's Drug Store. Large size $1.00

WM. J. McDOUGAL,
Rising Sun, Md.
Keeps for sale the
UNIVERSAL
CORN COVERER
and CORN WORKER.
TWIN HARROWS,
LIGHT & HEAVY WAGONS
(new and second-hand.)
GENERAL BLACKSMITHING
promptly attended to. ap 23

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. Sums 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 $1 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.

AFTER
Harvst!

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:

SIDELL, SOWLAND & CO'S 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 Mix Shares for these plows sold by us, and always kept in stock.

Harrows! Harrows!

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

Twin Harrow,

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

HAY PRESSES
HAY PRESSES!

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

Hand-Power Wakeman Chain Hay Press.

This Press "beats the beater," and is too well known to need more than the mention, "we manufacture it."

Straw Cutters
—and—
Corn Shellers!!

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

The Bell City Cutter,

for both Hand and Power,

Price, $9.00 to $100.

The BELL CITY CUTTER is undoubtedly the best in the world.

Besides keeping on hand a supply of Hip Points and Shares for all the above named plows, we furnish them for any other make of plows that may be called for, on short notice.

REPAIRING

of Farm and Mill Machinery a Specialty Parts of all machinery sold by us kept on hand.

J. C. BIRD & SONS,
Rising Sun, - - Md.

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Consignments Solicited. — Prompt Returns.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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HATCH CHICKS BY STEAM
With the Most Perfect and Successful Incubator of the Day.
THE CRAIG FOLDING INCUBATOR.

Simplicity itself. Requires no oil. No batteries, clockwork, regulators, cog-wheels, or other machinery to get out of order. Nothing complicated and liable to annoy. Needs no watching. Hatches all fertile eggs. The only Incubator that can be safely shipped with eggs in it. Can be set up and ready for business in 10 minutes. Will hatch chicks in any climate. Will hatch chicks in any room. Will hatch chicks in any cellar. Will hatch chicks in any barn. Will hatch chicks in any stable. Will hatch chicks in any shed. Will hatch chicks in any garret. Will hatch chicks in any kitchen. Will hatch chicks in any parlor. Will hatch chicks in any bedroom. Will hatch chicks in any dining room. Will hatch chicks in any sitting room. Will hatch chicks in any hall. Will hatch chicks in any closet. Will hatch chicks in any pantry. Will hatch chicks in any cupboard. Will hatch chicks in any drawer. Will hatch chicks in any box. Will hatch chicks in any basket. Will hatch chicks in any bag. 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EARLY HATCHED CHICKS Sell at from 90c to $1 per Pound.

It is a fact known to all poultry men that the chicks so early hatched bring more than double the price of those hatched in the spring. The only way to secure early chicks is to have a reliable incubator, and the best is the Craig. Any one can run it. It requires no experience. It requires no care. It requires no attention. It requires no anything. It requires no nothing. It requires no nothing at all. It requires no nothing at all at all. It requires no nothing at all at all at all. It requires no nothing at all at all at all at all. It requires no nothing at all at all at all at all at all. It requires no nothing at all at all at all at all at all at all. It requires no nothing at all at all at all at all at all at all at all. It requires no nothing at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all. It requires no nothing at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all. It requires no nothing at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all. It requires no nothing at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all. It requires no nothing at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all. It requires no nothing at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all. It requires no nothing at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all. It requires no nothing at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all. It requires no nothing at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all. It requires no nothing at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all. It requires no nothing at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all. It requires no nothing at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all at all. It requires no nothing at all. It requires no nothing at all. It requires no nothing at all. It requires no nothing at all. It requires no nothing at all. It requires no nothing at all. It requires no nothing at all. It requires no nothing at all. It requires no nothing at all. It requires no nothing at all. It requires no nothing at all. It requires no nothing at all. It requires no nothing at all. It requires no nothing at all. It requires no nothing at all. It requires no nothing at all. It requires no nothing at all. It requires no nothing at all. It requires no nothing at all. It requires no nothing at all. It requires no nothing at all. It requires no nothing at all. It requires no nothing at all. It requires no nothing at all. It requires no nothing at all

THE MARKETS.

RISING SUN MARKET.

GRAIN AND HAY.
[Reported by A. L. DUNCKLEE & Co.]

Wheat	78
Timothy Hay	5 to 10
Straw	3
Choice Fults Wheat	.80
Oats	.25
Corn	.43
Timothy Seed	2 50
Winter Wheat Bran	17 00
Coal, per 22 00 lbs	5 5c

COUNTRY PRODUCE.
[Reported by E. E. EWING&SON.]

Butter	.12
Eggs	.14
Chickens spring	.7
Lard	.10
Ham	.12
Shoulder	.7
Side	.6

PHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON & BALTIMORE R. R.

CENTRAL DIVISION

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

STATIONS.	LEAVE PHILA. A.M.	LEAVE PHILA. P.M.	LEAVE PHILA. P.M.
LEAVE GOING SOUTH.			
Baltimore, (Union Stat'n)	8 00	2 30	8 30
Perryville	9 44	4 08	7 30
Port Deposit	9 14	4 38	7 59
Octoraro Junction	9 26	4 50	8 11
Newlandville	9 36	4 57	7 22
Liberty town	9 41	4 59	7 32
Colora	9 41	4 59	7 39
Rising Sun	9 46	5 04	7 44
Rising Sun,	10 06	4 44	7 46
Sylmar	10 06	4 44	7 46
Nottingham	10 30	5 01	7 39
Oxford	10 30	5 01	
Lincoln	10 37	5 08	
West Grove	10 54	5 25	
Avondale	11 00	5 31	
Kennett	11 15	5 45	
Fairville	11 25	5 56	
Chadd's Ford Junction	11 30	6 01	
Philadelphia Broad St	12 45	7 18	
LEAVE GOING NORTH.			
Philadelphia, Broad St	8 00	3 30	5 30
Chadd's Ford Junction		8 25	6 02
Fairville		8 30	6 07
Kennett		8 36	6 11
Avondale		8 45	6 21
West Grove		8 51	6 27
Lincoln		9 14	6 46
Oxford	6 00	9 23	6 54
Nottingham	6 08	9 33	7 04
Sylmar	6 13	9 38	7 09
Rising Sun,	6 19	9 44	7 16
Colora	6 31	9 45	7 29
Liberty Grove	6 31	9 45	7 29
Newlandville	6 36	9 50	7 34
Octoraro Junction	6 36	9 50	7 41
Port Deposit	6 50	10 04	7 55
Perryville	7 20	10 15	8 25
Baltimore	9 20	12 10	10 25

CHAS. E. PUGH, Gen'l Manager. GEO. DALLAS, Gen'l Pass'r Agent.

BALTIMORE & OHIO R. R. PHILADELPHIA DIV. TIME CARD & PASSENGER TRAINS

In Effect Monday, August 23rd, 1886.

Eastbound. No. 31. Daily except Sunday. Passenger.	STATIONS.	Westbound. No. 32. Daily except Sunday. Passenger.
A.M.	LEAVE	P.M.
8 30	Wilmington (Market St.)	6 45
8 39	West Tast Junc	6 54
8 47	East Junction	7 02
8 51	West Junction	7 06
8 56	Kirkwood	7 11
9 02	Stanton	7 16
9 07	Delaware	7 21
9 12	Newark	7 26
9 19	Hopkins	7 32
9 25	North Junction (Y)	7 38
9 31	Magnolia	7 44
9 36	Chilton	7 49
9 40	Aber	7 53
9 47	Perryville (Susq. R.)	8 00
9 53	Port Deposit	8 06
9 56	Rowlandville	8 09
10 04	Conowingo	8 17
10 10	Wiltondale	8 23
10 16	Bridgeville	8 29
10 20	Bare Hill	8 33
10 24	Ashburne	8 37
10 30	Avon Creek	8 43
10 34	Aberdeen	8 47
10 42	Chesterville	8 55
10 48	Abingdon	9 01
10 54	Preston	9 07
11 00	Clayton	9 13
11 07	Poppy	9 20
11 13	Wilkinson	9 26
11 18	Big Gunpowder	9 31
11 24	Hartford	9 37
11 28	Cowenton	9 41
11 33	Matthews	9 46
11 37	Rosedale	9 50
11 41	Bowdoin	9 54
11 47	Notting Hill	9 59
11 50	Day View	10 03
11 55	Cockeys	10 08
12 00	Camden Station	10 13
A.M.	ARRIVE	P.M.

PATENTS

CAVEATS, TRADE MARKS & COPYRIGHTS Obtained, and all other business in the U. S. Patent Office attended to for MODERATE FEES.

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QUALITY PURITY STRENGTH
Trade Mark. Proprietor. No Other Similar.
THE BEST TONIC.

This medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weakness, Impure Blood, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, and Neuralgia.

It is an infallible remedy for Diseases of the Kidneys and Liver.

It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives.

It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—other Iron medicines do.

It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, relieves Heartburn and Belching, and strengthens the muscles and nerves.

For Intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, etc., it has no equal.

☞ The genuine has above trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

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, Philbrick & Co., now with Wood, Brown & Co., Boston, Mass., writes: "I have suffered intensely that I could hardly walk. It almost broke me up. I got a box of the Russian Rheumatism Cure. Inside of two weeks I was completely cured."

Descriptive pamphlet, with testimonials, free.

Price $2.50. If mailed, for additional 10c. more.

One box does the business.

Sent Russia Rheumatism Cure

Does Genuine without this Trade-Mark.

As yet it is not to be equaled as the worst, but our agents will back it by producing the money as above, and will refund if the statement is not true.

PFAELZER BROS. & CO.
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NOTICE
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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 with 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 soil, &c.

OUR MR. W. O. LIGGET,
late Assistant Gene al Manager of the BALTIMORE & OHIO IMMIGRATION COMP'NY touches for the fact that large numbers of people are prepared to purchase property in Maryland, West Virginia and Virginia, where it is properly presented to them. To secure this end,

WE AGREE TO OFFER AT YOUR PRICE,

asking only or a full description of your property.

NO EXPENSE INCURRED

until we send you a satisfactory purchaser, as agreed. (Purchaser money paid direct to the owner.) We also allow you to withdraw our land lists if you secure a purchaser before we do.

Owners names only given to Bona-fide Purchasers.

NO UNNECESSARY PUBLICITY.

For further information and necessary blanks, call on or address

E. E. EWING,
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Agent for W. O. Liggett & Co., Baltimore, for Cecil, and adjoining counties of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware.

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SAMPLE BY MAIL: $1.00
THE ONLY ADJUSTABLE SAW IN THE WORLD.
Address the GOODSPEED MANUFACTURING CO., EAST HADDAM, Conn.

Equine Gambling Appliances.

Trotting is the development of civilized ideas and tendencies. The trotting horse can be utilized in almost every phase of everyday existence, and is an essential and most valuable element in the practical life and period. It is of value to the physician, the stagecoach, the traveller, the business man in search of pleasure and healthful recreation. To not one of these is the racehorse of the slightest value. The single use to which it is put is that of gambling; in a moral sense the animal is no more nor less than a roulette wheel, a faro-deck of cards, or any other of the appliances employed in gaming. The chief patrons of horse-racing are professional gamblers, as it is to them simply a variation in the kind of gambling—a change, as it were, from poker to rouge-et-noir.

They Did Their Own Marketing.

Daniel Webster is described by Maj. Poore in many places. "He was known," says he, "as 'Black Dan,' from his swarthy complexion. He had a stalwart frame, a massive head, crowned with a wealth of black hair, and his heavy eyebrows overhung deep cavernous eyes. He was a marked man in any crowd. Daniel Webster was a good liver, but he had no care about money." Maj. Poore says that he was often in pecuniary straits, though his professional income could not have been less than $30,000 a year. He received $70,000 for a single fee as counsel for the Commissioners on Spanish claims, and his friends in Boston at one time raised a purse to enable him to purchase the house in which the millionaire Cornan now lives. Daniel Webster did his own marketing, says Major Poore. He was a regular attendant at the Marsh Market on market mornings. He almost invariably wore a large, broad-brimmed, soft felt hat, with his favorite blue coat and bright buttons, buff cassimere waistcoat and black trousers. Going from stall to stall, followed by a servant bearing a large basket, in which purchases were carried home, he would joke with the butchers, fish-mongers and green-grocers with a grave drollery of which his biographers, in their anxiety to deify him, have made no mention. He always liked to have a friend or two at his dinner table, and in inviting them, *sans ceremonie*, he would say to his dear, cheery voice, "Come and dine with me to-morrow. I purchased a noble saddle of Valley of Virginia mutton in market last week, and I think you will enjoy it." Or, "I received some fine codfish from Boston two days ago. I think you will be asked to five o'clock and taste them?" Or, "I found a famous 'possum in market this morning, sir, and left orders with Monica, my cook, to have it baked in the real old Virginia style, with stuffing of sage and onions, and roasted by baked sweet potatoes. It will be a dish fit for the gods. Come and taste it."

President Harrison also attended the Washington markets, and it was getting up early and going out in the wet to find him. He was an odd man, an old fellow, and he stood on the front steps of the Capitol without his overcoat on the day of his inauguration. And a few days before he was taken sick he was overtaken by a shower on one of those marketing excursions and refused to change his clothes when he came in.

PROSPECTUS.

"The Poets and Poetry of Cecil County."

The subscriber proposes to publish, as early as practicable in 1887, a book to be called *"The Poets and Poetry of Cecil County."*

The book will be published by subscription, and will contain about 300 pages.

Inasmuch as the publication of the book will depend upon the number of subscriptions received and the promptness with which they are made all who wish to aid in promoting the success of the enterprise should subscribe for the book at once, and try to induce their friends to do so.

It is earnestly hoped that each of the teachers of the public schools of the county will subscribe for the book and obtain at least four other subscribers. By so doing they can insure the publication of the book, and aid in paying a well-deserved tribute to their friend, the late School Commissioner.

Address

GEORGE JOHNSTON, Elkton, Md.

☞ Subscriptions received at THE MIDLAND JOURNAL Office.

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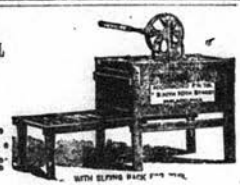

If it will not wash as represented, we will refund the money paid for it.

No trouble to use the Washer. Plain directions with every machine.

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 we ll last as long as the best tub.

The American Wringer at $3.00

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RISING SUN, MARYLAND.

Chester County Agricultural Works.
THE AVONDALE CORN DRILL.

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.

LIGHT, HANDY, DURABLE.

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

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.

"BUSINESS!" Yes, we mean business, by offering the above first-rate PIANO BOX CUTTER (also another style) with patent shifting shafts for either side, or centre draft, for $15.00 without, and $16.50 with, full lazy back. Order now. Don't wait till snow flies, when we shall be so rushed that we cannot fill our orders. Enough said.

LOOMIS M'F'G CO., LA PORTE, Ind.

TEACH ANY ONE CAN SCHOOL
Become as thoroughly posted in three weeks' reviewing with the
COMMON SCHOOL
QUESTION BOOK

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A better review can be made from this book in one week than from Text Books in three months. In preparing for examinations it has no equal.

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TESTIMONIALS.

[Extracts from letters of A. E. CRAIG, *representing thousands of recommendations.*]

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One Copy, $1.50; Two Copies, $2.80; Three Copies, $3.85; Six Copies, $6.00. ☞ Sent by mail.

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Noll's Portable Pneumatic
BEER FAUCET.

Through this apparatus the problem has been solved, to keep any kind of Beer from mal-foaming during the entire time of its being on draught, should this even exist thoroughout 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 cleaning and unpleasant working of bottles is hereby entirely done away with, as the latter is reliable to the last drop.

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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 **OCT. '86** will expire at that or 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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Single Copy, 3 cents.

Friday, Oct. 8, 1886.

Did any good ever come out of a saloon? Its advocates do not say "come and see."

Will the advocates of license tell us of some good thing that ever resulted from a saloon?

Will the advocates of license sign a respectable saloon keeper's recommendation? If not, why not?

Do the advocates of license wish grog shops set up through-out the county? If not why vote for licensing them.

The saloon is a night bird. Look out for its workers in the interest of license about two o'clock in the morning.

In states where high license has been tried and proved a dismal failure, its early advocates are now the hardest workers for prohibition.

What institution pays one dollar in tax into the treasure and takes out five to prosecute its criminals? The Licensed Saloon. Shall we vote for it?

The friends of John Barley corn, fear that if the No License vote carries that their friends will "continue to sell right on." Wonder if they wouldn't do so if we all voted for license.

A crusade by church and home is irresistible. That crusade has begun and it is marching straight for the liquor traffic entrenched behind the ballot box.

If the friends of license have any arguments to support their doctrine, let them prepare to state them to morrow evening, and at all the no-license meetings that are advertised to take place in the county before the election.

Who makes sighs, who makes tears, who makes broken hearts, who makes blighted homes, who makes poverty and want, who makes death and disease, who makes no good thing under the sun? The licensed saloon, Shall we vote for it?

Some folks think all who favor prohibition of the liquor traffic, are pledged teetotalers. This is an erroneous impression. The law pledges no body but proposes to make teetotalism possible for those whose thirst for alcohol is so strong that they can't resist the temptation when it is in sight and within their reach.

Some of the license advocates are distressed to think of the whiskey that is being drank and paying no tax to the state. Let them walk round and contemplate the other side, and estimate the expense the county and State were mulct in prosecuting offenders of the law when license was in full blast. This expense out weighted the license revenue ten to one.

The politicians will stick to the liquor traffic while it wins, but when it begins to weaken at the ballot box they will drop it like a hot potato.

Let the Anti-license voters roll up a majority of 2000 in this county against license this fall and next fall license voters will be so scarce that you will have to hunt with a setter dog to find one.

These are troublous times, and the great deep of the popular heart is being stirred to its profoundest depths by the conviction that there is an irrepressible conflict between Free Government and the Saloon, and that one of the twain must go!

Mr. Jno. R. Bond has published a lengthly letter in the *Whig* defining his views on the liquor question, which concludes as follows:

"I trust I may never again be called on to vindicate myself before the people being of them and with them in all things tending toward the betterment of their condition; anything that will promote their happiness, improve their well being or elevate them in the scale of life has my warmest sympathies."

Mr. Bond is in favor of licensing plenty of grog shops. Does he believe this will "promote the happiness, improve their well being and elevate them in the scale of life?" This is rather a singular conclusion for a well informed man to reach in this enlightened age.

Jno. E. Wilson Esq., who favored "high license" at the time of the Temperance Coqventious were held in Elkton, last winter, has published a letter in the *News*, in which his views have so far changed that he proposes to vote for the amended Local Option Bill. Mr. W. says:

"I regard the entire aspect of the temperance question in Cecil changed. Men are in earnest. Local Option will mean something and be properly enforced, backed by a determined sentiment. I never had a doubt Local Option properly enforced was better than high license, but as it was then administered I did not think so, as I always think a sumptuary law is better repealed than remain a dead letter on the statute books And I think nothing can be fairer than the words of the Local Option advocates. 'Try it two years more and if it still be a failure we will go for high license.'"

Mr. Wilson makes use of the term "sumptuary law," conveying the idea that he labors under the wrong impression, that a law which classes liquor selling among "nuisances, and seeks to abate it is somehow a sumptuary law. Webster defines *sumptuary laws* such as "limit the expenses of people in apparel, food, &c." The local option and prohibitory liquor laws have nothing of this feature about them. The whole aim and purpose of these laws are to prevent the *traffic* in these drinks which are dangerous, in fact *fatal*, to the health, morals and industry of the community. The local option laws are no more allied to sumptuary laws than a law to prevent "opium joints," or nuisances is a town The law does not debar any man from *drinking* rum; it declares the *selling* it to another a criminal offense. Drink rum till it kills, if you must, but don't sell it to your neighbor and destroy him also. No "sumptuary" in this, but rather economic and hygienic. A whiskey license law is a law to *poison;* there is no doubt about this fact. Dwell on this, and dismiss the chimera of "sumptuary laws."

Cider or Whiskey?

It would strike the majority of our good people with a kind of paralytic horror to hear of our farmers seriously meditating using their corn crops to distill whiskey from the grain. A bushel of corn will make 4 gallons of whiskey, we have been informed by the mountain moonshiners who follow the business. That would appear like a very profitable way to dispose of a corn crop, but who among our farmers would urge this as a reason for voting "for license?" It would be, however, as valid a reason for voting "for license" as a fear that the sale of cider might be injured by the passage of the amended prohibition law.

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

Not a Third Party Move.

We wish all nervous republicans to distinctly understand the effort at present being made to bring out a sweeping majority vote for the amended local option law for this county, is entirely independent of the third party agitation which is making considerable stir in some other States. The same effort would have been made by the friends of temperance had there been no third party agitation in existence any where. The democrats, too, have no cause, whatever to entertain the least alarm of threatened danger to their party. The effort making by the best people of Cecil to strengthen the local option law and weed out its objectionable features, has no party claims upon it, but calls alike on all men of all parties to join in giving the law a fair chance to prove the merits which its friends claim for it. No man or women desires whiskey to be sold at his or her very door if they can avoid it. They do not wish members of their family or their neighbor's to be confronted by the temptations to vice and ruin that every saloon holds out, and they are called upon to unite their efforts in establishing an amended local option law, that the earnest workers in the interest of sobriety and good neighborhood, feel confident will almost certainly drive rum from the county, and make drinking more disreputable than it at present is. The present law with all its faults, has done much to set public opinion against the whiskey evil, and with a law whose penalties will be a punishment to convicted violators, a much greater amount of good will be achieved.

Cecil County Agricultural Fair.

The Fair this fall, presuming from a glance at its many attractions the second day, has proved highly satisfactory to its managers and the public. The weather has been remarkably fine, and the display of attractions in the Grand Hall, of every thing which makes up the indor wealth of a Fair was in variety and of superior quality. The machinery department was not so well represented as it should have been. Our enterprising townsmen J. C. Bird & Sons had on exhibition their superior sulky cultivators, and there were no farm implements on the ground more worthy the attention of farmers than these improved corn workers.

The display of Guernsey, Jersey and Holstein Friesian cattle was splendid; large herds of each being on exhibition. The latter cattle are not so familiar to our people as the other two but are coming into favor where ever introduced.

The Evergreen Stock Farm herd, Henry W. Austin, proprietor, was largely represented by the famous white and black cattle which were justly the admiration of lovers of fine stock.

The swine pens were all full and the hogs were remarkably fine, especially the Chester Whites.

The display of fowls was very large and the varieties numerous. The cage birds came in for a great deal of attention, and made quite an interesting feature of the exhibition. There was a fine display of potatoes, also of apples and pears.

The "Grand Stand" end of the exhibit was rather common place. The nags appeared to be mostly of a slow grade. The exhibit of gambling tools was entirely too large for the good of the fair or the morals of the community.

Temperance is booming in this district. A Local Option Club was formed at Good Will Chapel on Tuesday evening of last week. The officers are as follows: President, T. S. Phillips; Secretary, H. Abrams; Treasurer, O. B. Logan. The Club will meet on alternate Tuesday nights at Good Will and Bethel.—*Star.*

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

E. R. BUFFINGTON
Has returned from the City Markets

AN UNSURPASSED STOCK OF
Ladies', Misses' and Children's Coats,
Men's, Boys' and Children's Overcoats,
White and Gray Blankets,
Bed Quilts, Lap Robes, &c.

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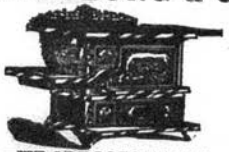

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NEW AND SEASONABLE, AT
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EGGS and BUTTER.
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J. D. ZEHNDER,
MARBLE WORKS,
Rising Sun, Md.
Head and Foot Stones, Monuments and Marble Work of all Description Neatly Executed.

COUNTY NEWS.

Friday, Oct. 8, 1886.

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

MINOR LOCALS.

The Circuit Court will resume business next Wednesday.

The total receipts of the Oxford Fair were $3882.

The P. W. & B. R. R. are about to build a new station at North East.

The Cecil Farmers' Club will meet at Mr. Jno. S. Ewing's, on Wednesday October 13th.

Louis Chambers, colored, aged about 50 years, an insane inmate of the jail died on Monday afternoon.

The next regular meeting of the Calvert branch of the W. C. T. U., will be held on Saturday the 16th inst.

School Books for sale at Kirk's Drug Store.

The M. E. Church Sunday School will hold its services at 2½ P. M. instead of 9 A. M. heretofore. All are invited.

Another case of nearly 3000 yds. of Dress Ginghams at ¼ their value arrived this week at E. R. Buffington's.

We advertise the popular favorite table bed, manufactured by the Forest City Man'f'g Co., an economic arrangement for small houses.

Step around to E. R. Buffington's and see the new arrival of bead and braid trimming, beaded ornaments etc., etc., on exhibition in centre show case.

William Roberts, the grandfather of Mrs. John Perkins of Elkton, carried the mail between Baltimore and Philadelphia in his pocket on horseback in 1790.

Pond's Extract, for Pain, Congestions, etc., proceeds in its career of usefulness. It has had a trial and success that prove it can not be superseded.

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

E. R. Buffington, the progressive Rising Sun merchant, comes before the public this week in the JOURNAL, in winter costume. New Stock from the City Markets.

☞ Closing out stock of Silver Watches, at Benton Lincoln's, Fremont, Pa.

Query.—Where can I find the largest stock of fall and winter goods to select from, at prices the very lowest? *Answer.*—By all means go to E. R. Buffington of Rising Sun.

Rev. John Patton, D. D., Philadelphia, will assist Rev. Dr. S. A. Gayley in the communion services at West Nottingham Presbyterian Church next Sunday.

"Sellers' Liver Pill" have been the standard remedy for malaria, liver complaint, costiveness, etc., for fifty years.

Two killing frosts since our last week's issue has laid tender vegatation low. The melancholy days are coming; and the haze of the Indian Summer is already in the atmosphere.

The Ladies' Aid Society of West Nottingham Presbyterian Church will give a dinner at Mrs. Jane Cameron's residence, Farmington, on Thursday 14th inst. Proceeds for new carpet and cushions in church.

Armstrong & Co., the great stove manufacturers of Perryville renew their advertisement this week. They specially call attention to their fire place heater, which they recomend as the perfection of double heating stoves.

A first class new Singer Sewing Machine for sale very cheap. See advertisement in another column. Such a bargain will not likely be met with soon again.

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. †

Rev. Amos Brown will preach in the M. E. Church next Sunday morning Oct. 10th at 10.30 A. M. and Rev. Elim Kirk will preach at 7.30 P. M. Rev. I. Jewell will (D. V.) preach in the Port Deposit M. E. Church.

Report sayeth that Hon. Jas. G. Blaine of Maine is booked for an address at a republican rally on the 21st inst., to be held in the Grove of Washington Walker, in Little Britain township, Lancester Co., Pa.

The General Assembly of the Knights of Labor met in Richmond, Va., last Monday. Mr. Patrick Reedy of North East is the representative from the local assemblies of Cecil county.

The Rising Sun Juniors defeated the West Nottingham Academy club in a game of ball played here last Saturday. The following is the score:

Clubs.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Academy.	4	1	0	0	2	1	0	7	1	16
Juniors.	3	2	5	7	0	1	3	0	1	22

The Deer Creek Farmers' Club will hold its next meeting at the residence of Mr. Wm. B. Hopkins, near Lapidum, on Saturday next, the 9th inst. An address will be delivered by Mr. Wm. Dean, of Newark, Del. The subject will be, "How Protection to American Industries Protects Farmers."

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

Mr. Wm. Wade, Sr., of the Fourth district, and Miss Addie Kimble, of Riverton, Va., formerly a resident of Appleton, were married last Thursday evening Sept. 30th at Deer Park Hotel, Newark, by Rev. James L. Vallandigham, pastor of Head Christiana Presbyterian Church.

Eye witnesses who attended the agricultural ball which was held in the Mitchell Memorial Hall on the fair grounds at Elkton, on Wednesday evening of last week, pronounce the affair the grandest ball ever danced in that ancient town which is noted for its famous exploits in the past, on the light fantastic toe.

Last Saturday night a small house belonging to William Harvey, at Child's Station, on the Baltimore and Philadelphia Railroad, caught fire, and, together with its contents, was entirely consumed. It was insured in the Farmers and Mechanics Mutual Insurance Association of Cecil County.

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

The Ladies' Mite Society of Rising Sun M. E. Church will hold a festival on next Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, Oct. 14, 15 and 16th in the Lecture Room of the M. E. Church. Proceeds for the benefit of the new Parsonage. Thursday night Martha Washington Party, Friday night Queen Elizebeth Party, Saturday night a medley. All are invited.

Geo. Mannon who was implicated in the murder of "Billy the Joker," after a lengthy trial last week was acquited. The evidence seemed to prove that the negro Reed was the murderer, and that Mannon is a soft headed boy who loves whiskey and was in company with Reed. The Jury were divided in their opinion but finally agreed that "not guilty" was the best verdict to render.

When the case was concluded the court adjourned over to the 13th inst.

A large and enthusiastic meeting was held in the M. E. Church at Rising Sun on Thursday evening of last week, addre sed by Mrs. Washington, in opposition to the Liquor License. Mrs. Washington is a convincing and elegant speaker, and her address made a profound impression on the large audience assembled to hear her.

A fire broke out at Leslie, the new station on the B & O. above North East, on Monday last, which destroyed partly the kitchen roof of Mr. Stewart's dwelling. The fire was caused by a defective flue, but was extinguished before serious damage was done. Mr. A. L. Duyckinck has purchased the property, but does not come in possesion of the same till March next. The building is insured in the Farmers & Mechanics company of this county.

Railroad Wreck at Port Deposit.

Seven cars, five empty and two loaded, were wrecked in the yard of the Columbia and Port Deposit Railroad at Port Deposit Tuesday evening. Etna freight 223 going north was passing through the yard, while a shifting engine was handling some cars on a connecting siding, which were placed in such close proximity to the main track that they were caught by the passing train.

Large Carp.

Friend Lloyd Balderston has a pond which he stocked with young carp two years ago. A few days since the family concluded to take a mess and test the merits of carp as a table fish. The carp is not much of a game fish but will take the hook if the bait pleases them. Some hooks and lines were provided and the party went fishing for carp. The bait used was grains of sugar corn. A half dozen fish were taken weighing a pound each, but one rouser took the hook which when landed measured two feet in length and weighed 6 lbs. 2oz.

A Double Wedding.

There will be a double wedding in the M. E. Church, Rising Sun, on Wednesday 20th inst. at 6 o'clock P. M. when Mr. Charles M. Reisler will take charge of Miss Jennie L. Stephens; and Mr. Norville C. Brown will link in silken bands his fortunes with her sister, Miss Mary L. Stephens, and the trusting and confiding girls will promise to love, honor and obey—especially the latter—their lords for all time and in all things.

Anti-License.

There will be a grand anti-license rally at Rising Sun to-morrow evening at Passmore's Building commencing at 7.30 P. M. Arrangements will be made for holding both an out door and an in door meeting. The large store room of the Hall will be open for the reception of the public, the speakers' stand will be under the portico of the building, where they will speak to the people who will have a choice of places, in the store room, under the large balcony, or on the opposite corners of the streets in front of Mr. Ankrim's store or the Drug store and Post office.

In addition to Rev. I. Jewell and Rev. C. A. Hill, other speakers have been invited; and any friend of license is requested to take part and address the meeting, giving his views on the subject. The public is requested to make a special effort to have a large turn out to the meeting. Come one and all. Let every one feel that he or she has a vital interest in this momentous issue. Whiskey is not a feeble enemy to be easily crushed, but as a strong man to run a race.

The committee of arrangements will take pains to provide accommodations for the comfort of the ladies who grace the meeting with their presence.

Resisting an Officer.

Constable Paul N. Wagner, on Saturday last with a warrant issued by Justice of the Peace, John Partridge of Elkton, on the complaint of Jacob Kennard, against Harvey Morrison, when he attempted to serve the writ, was resisted by Harvey who was assisted by two of his sisters. They made it so warm for the Constable, that, he and his associate W. Buchanan, had to haul off for repairs The Constable went to Rowlandville and telegraphed for assistance to the Sun summoning Winfield Ryan, John Guiney and Add Keene, who went down to reinforce the Constable. The parties then surrendered, and were taken to Elkton, where they were released, Mrs. Gerry, widow of the late Samuel Gerry, going security in the sum of $600 that the offending party shall keep the peace.

A good many people are inclined to take the side of the Morrison girls and their afflicted brother, believing that the warfare waged against them is in a great measure unnecessary. The girls are very lonely, and have had great family afflictions to contend with, and are entitled to the sympathy of a charitable community. They inherit violest tempers, and have had a very "hard row to hoe" in this world. Their lines have fallen in any but pleasant places, and their lot has been to face a harsh, unfeeling world, which they make harder by meeting it with defiant violence.

Deaths.

Samuel McDougal died on Saturday morning Oct. 2nd, at his residence near Rising Sun, of consumption, after a painful and lingering illness. The deceased was in his 49th year. The interment took place on Tuesday. The remains were deposited in the burying ground of the West Nottingham Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Harry H. Alexander, a well known resident and business man of Elkton, died at his home on Bow street last Friday night about 11 o'clock after a lingering illness. His funeral took place on Monday after noon, Rev. J. P. Otis officiating. The remaids were interred in the M. E. Cemetery Mr. Alexander was about 58 years of age, and leaves a widow and one child, a daughter.

Jno. Barnes, Sr. died on Tuesday night of paralysis. The deceased resided about one mile from Rising Sun, and had a stroke of paralysis on Sunday night last, from the effects of which he did not rally. Mr. Barnes had attained the ripe old age of 80 and was in his 81st year when he died. The remains will be interred at West Nottingham Presbyterian Cemetery, on Saturday, (to-morrow.)

Samuel H. Matthews of Rowlandville, who was struck by a train on the Columbia and Port Deposit Rail road, on the 24th ult., died on Thursday of last week. He failed to rally after the amputation of his leg. The funeral took place on Sunday and was largely attended. His remains were interred in Rosebank cemetery, Calvert. The deceased was highly esteemed by a large circle of relatives and friends. He was a native of Chester county—*Oxford Press.*

[Of course, why shouldn't he be esteemed by his friends and relatives.]

LOST—BETWEEN HOTEL AND Depot, at Rising Sun, last week, one small purse containing about sixteen dollars in cash. The finder will obtain a suitable reward by returning same to National Bank of Rising Sun.

NOTICE

BY THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR CECIL COUNTY, } January 27, 1886.

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.

ORPHANS' COURT.

The Stated Meetings of the Orphans' Court of Cecil county will be held on the 2 ond 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.

C. R. Brown.

About Bracelets.

We have a few pair Ladies' Bracelets which we will close out at a reduced price, as it is to your advantage to order by selection packages and get the *latest styles*, these *are desirable goods* and in order to sell them will put 'em down cheap.

We also have a lot of Goldplated Rings for Ladies, Misses and Gents, which we propose to *get shut of soon* as we only keep in stock Solid Gold and Filled Rings.

Now notice our new stock of Sleeve Buttons, ask to see them, they beat the "Separable," "Lever" or *Old* Style *all to pieces*, they are fastened on your cuff by an *entirely* new principle. This reminds us we still have in stock a lot of the "Common Sense" cuff holders which all, who have used them, pronounce very convenient.

Ladies, if you need any Breastpins we *have them*. The latest style bar pins price 50 cts. and upward. Our 50 ct. Breast pin will wear *satisfactorily* but our $1.50 will wear *better*. Also several sets of oval shaped Breastpins and ear rings which *are always in style* yet they are not the latest. If you want them you can have them at a reduced price.

Yet a few Initial Pins in stock.

Bring in your repair work.

E. K. BROWN, Jeweler,
Watchmaker, and dealer in **Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, Musical Instruments, Sheet Music, &c.**

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, Messrs. Brown & Taylor can we are prepared to furnish them at manufacturers' prices and terms. Call at office of E. K. Brown for price list. m15

Valuable Real Estate
—AT—
PRIVATE SALE!

The undersigned will sell his FARM, on easy terms, situated in the 6th Elec. Dist. Cecil Co. Md., 2 miles S. E. of Rising Sun containing

183 Acres, 95 Perches,

100 acres under cultivation, 12 acres in meadow, balance in good timber. For further particulars call on the subscriber, near Rising Sun, Md.

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. 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 Anesthetics administered for extraction of teeth.

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

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

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.

Her Guarded Honor;

OR

AFTER MANY YEARS.

By EDMOND ST. CLAIRE PITT.

She wrenched aside a loose piece of old railing, and crept through the gap.

Ah, how changed!

Weeds, and long, rank grass, and tangled underwood, from which her footsteps startled the wild rabbits and birds, and the toads and lizards.

It seemed to break her very heart afresh, for the story it all told her of his wrecked heart and ruined life; and, with a half-frantic gesture, she pushed her way recklessly onward.

She had scarcely dreamed of this when that dark night, maddened with shame and misery, she, a girl of sixteen, had fled away, before he could reach the home which had so cruelly branded her as an outcast, with no right there.

The slight sound of crushing underwood made her rouse herself in terror.

Something living, beside herself, was in the wood, in the failing shades of evening; and she stood perfectly still, listening, shrinking close to a huge old tree.

The next minute a tall man stepped out into the open space, turned at the cry she could not quite suppress, and Austin Ravenswood sprang forward.

"Violet!—my life!"

She was locked in his arms in a passionate embrace.

"Mine—all mine—only mine again for ever! Why did you leave me? For what law could have shut you out from your place in this heart? If it robbed all else it could not steal my love and shelter, darling."

Now the untainted purity of her womanhood awoke to its strength again; her sensitive nature shrank in horror from the blackness of the sin that beset them both, the dread of which had made her fly from him years ago.

"Austin—oh, Austin!—for pity's sake, let me go! You do not think—do not—cannot mean your name is mine? Only wife has a right here!—not me, your mistress."

"Violet, how dare you brand yourself with that name? Were you not my friend, companion—the love of my life—my wife, my all?"

She shrank back as he freed her, and her voice was hoarse with bitter shame and agony.

"Your love, your all, I know; but, merciful heaven, never your wife, Austin, though we both believed it! Nothing, then, but mistress, though guiltless of sin both of us; but now—Oh, Austin, Austin, spare me, even in this madness of misery that wrings from your dear lips words you cannot, do not mean! Do not tempt me to forget the honor which, before heaven and you, is unspotted, and let me be what if now, with open eyes, I came back to you I should indeed be—a degraded being that you would scorn for the weakness that crept in where the Violet you loved was strong!"

He turned from her, covering his face in the very passion of anguish.

"I was mad—mad! I never meant that, my pure darling. Heaven knows that I would sooner live on in torture and bitter separation than do you such foul wrong! We must not think, but oh, Violet, promise me—*that* isn't sin, my heart's life, but only justice to you—that if ever I am free, you will come back to me—my wife! You droop—shrink! Answer—promise, Violet!"

She wrung her hands, almost cowering at his feet.

"I cannot, for the love I bear you!" she said. "It would drag you down—it would ruin your life! We must part for—forever!"

"Violet, by heaven, you try me too far! I swear,"—he stopped suddenly, and once more pressed her to his breast—"that unless you swear to me, you shall never leave me at all! I will not separate—will not give you up, whether as wife or mistress! Oh, forgive me again! I am maddened with all my own darling—hush thee, for my sake!"

For she was weeping wildly on his bosom, heaving sobs that racked her from head on foot, and for many minutes before she could even whisper the promise he had in truth every right to demand.

"Forgive me, Austin. I promise; but now—now we must be as strangers; and if—if a cruel fate throws the actress across your sphere, let us meet as if the past had never been!"

CHAPTER VI.

PAST YEARS.

Side by side those two came back through the wood and deepening gloaming to the opening into the green lane; there both stopped, for across the bottom ran the high road, within a stone's throw of where they were.

Then he took both her hands in his own, and stooping, laid one grave, tender, last kiss on her lips, and turned away.

But in the moment of that farewell salute, a woman passed across the bottom of the lane, looked up it, and Ravenswood caught a glimpse of a robe he knew.

Great heaven! had Helen Courtnay seen him? Had the actress seen her, too? No, she stood still, with bowed head and eyes blinded with tears, waiting for him to leave her; and his Austin, not daring to trust himself with one more glance at the loved form, walked quickly forward, to follow and overtake Helen.

Her manner, he knew, would soon betray her if she had indeed seen him with the actress—see that last sorrowful kiss; and if so, what would she think of his pure darling?

"Why, Miss Courtnay, you so far alone?"

"I might retort the question," she said, with a flush of haughty anger, no ready smile as usual, no touching the arm he offered.

He knew at once that she had seen all just now, and of course gave it but one interpretation. He had not vanity enough to dream of the jealous pang that had barbed her anger.

Oh, I strolled out, and found myself by chance at Raven's Place," he answered, lightly.

She answered not. There came a choking in her throat of pain and indignation at what she deemed his cool insolence and falsehood rose still more.

He had made an excuse to absent himself from *her* party—from her, only to steal away to meet this wretched actress he had affected never to have seen.

Ravenswood gave her a covert, keen glance; his darling should not lon; remain under the shadow of shame even in the eyes of the one woman at his side, in whose looks something just now made a vague, sudden suspicion flash scathingly across him, that possibly, in his careless, easy way, he had gone too far, and let her, perhaps, mistake his half-foreign gallantry for more serious meaning.

Presently, he said gently, "I am glad I have had the honor of meeting you, Miss Courtnay; for it is a good distance to the hall, and perhaps you might have lost your way, or met with annoyance. Where are the others?"

"I strayed into the wood and missed them somehow," she answered, coldly; "but I can find my way, thank you. I need not take you out of yours."

He would not notice her tone or manner, but simply answered, "My way is entirely yours, Miss Courtnay, and I know short cuts into the park, if you will honor me by trusting yourself to my escort. See, over this stile—let me assist you."

He sprang lightly over, and held out his hands.

She bent her head haughtily; but her chest heaved, her cheeks flushed, and her hands so trembled as he clasped them, that instinctively she tried to cover an agitation that could not but be observed.

"There are cattle over there," she said.

"Only a few quiet cows, I assure you, Miss Courtnay."

But his mind was made up. Both for her sake and his Violet's—yes, his Violet!—he must speak to her, painful as it would be to his pride and heart.

All the soft, rich beauty of the evening was lost upon those two as they walked on, almost in silence, till the reached at last a gate, into Mountfan Park. Yet further on, passing through a little road, Helen stopped abruptly with almost a gasp.

"I must rest a minute, I am so tired."

And she sank down on the severed trunk of an old tree by the path.

Ravenswood stood for a moment, looking down on her, his arms folded tightly across his breast.

"Miss Courtnay," he said, "will you listen to a few words which common justice demand? Bitter as they are to speak; bitter, too, as it will be to ear your contempt for a folly, a mad fol of eighteen years ago, which has blasted my life, and worse, the life of one more pure and good,—will you hear me, an keep the secret which is all mine?"

Helen recalled the gossip she had heard, yet startled, touched despite herself, answered slowly, "I will, Sir Austin—speak on."

"Thank you; it is generous." He sat down at her side now, and after a pause said, "Of course, the moment I parted you this evening, I knew that you had seen me in the lane with the actress Valere. Ah, hear me, dear Miss Courtnay!"—for she lifted her head with a hot flush and an indignant flash of her eyes—"for if she were what you think her, I would not pollute your ears by naming her. That seven long years ago she was 'mistress of Raven's Place,' that we both love still and forever; that we are both sufferers for my accursed youthful folly and terrible mistake, is to our misery, but not to her shame; and were that justice possible, she should be my wife before another sun had set!"

"Why not, then? Why is justice not possible?"

"Heaven help me, I am not free! I am married!"

"Married!" exclaimed Helen.

"And I have wronged you, too; for gossip has, I fear, more than once coupled my name with yours, and all my fault! You have been too good, too kind in suffering me to seek so much and enjoy the pleasure of your society, sought because its charm soothed my misery. Oh, Miss Courtnay!—Helen, can you forgive me if—if"—the words faltered now, he clasped her hand, and bowed his face upon it—"if I have caused you pain."

"Hush, hush! there is nothing to forgive," she said, gently. "And if unconsciously I have ever soothed one moment of your sorrow, then my seeming useless life has done some good, and on the strength of that let me help you if I can; and if you deem it justice to this young actress to explain all you mean, all that has happened, tell me the story."

"Dear, generous friend, you lighten the load! It is in its way a very new story. I was only one-and-twenty—a gay, light-hearted young fellow, impressionable enough, too easily taken by the lovely face and witchery of a young widow I met at a seaside town, in whom I could see no fault then. Well, in two months I married her very quickly, and took her abroad. I need not dwell on the miserable awakening that was inevitable. I bore with Camilla for a year, and then separated. I left her with every hope to see or hear of her again; and instead of making her an allowance, gave her, by deed, two houses of mine in London with five hundred a year, one condition that she dropped my name. Two years later she sold the houses, and for three years I lost sight of her."

Helen paused, but Helen did not move or speak, and he presently resumed:—

"Then there was a fearful accident one night by the Scotch train, and amongst the dead—so crushed that personal recognition was impossible—was a lady, on whom was found an ivory card-case with cards in it bearing the name 'Mrs. Forteseque.' I saw this in the papers and hurried down. On the ill-fated lady they had also found—yours entirely, Miss Courtnay, and a watch and chain, and a gold ring, which, with the card-case, I at once recognized as those I had given Camilla. Also, I found in the purse an old card with 'Mrs. Ravenswood' on it, that had escaped the search."

"It was your wife, then?" said Helen, breathlessly.

"I thought so—believed it then," he answered sadly; "how could I doubt? I stated merely that the deceased was a friend, and she was buried as such. I was free! I went abroad again; but it was not until over just seven years ago that, in Paris, I rendered a trifling service to a middle-aged English gentleman, well-born, but poor. I took Mr. Stanhope safe back to his lodgings, and so first met his daughter Violet—a girl of sixteen, lovely as a dream. I saw her on the stage last night, Helen; can you wonder that, beholding her for some months almost daily in her father's humble apartments, I should love her with a love that can never die?"

"I begin to see all now!" Helen whispered. "Ah, poor hearts!"

"We were married in the English church and came back to her father's death-bed. My poor darling! it tried her so cruelly that the physician ordered her a month or two of perfect rest, and so I brought her home to Raven's Place, and two happy months passed in perfect retirement, as stored her health. Indeed, I was sure then, all the gentry living about who would have called upon my wife, were scattered to the seaside, and the Mountfanes were in Germany."

"Did—did Violet know your story?" said Helen, looking up.

"All, Helen. I showed her, too, an exquisite picture Camilla had sent her. I remember, that a particular little curl on the temple was so worn to conceal an ugly burn made in her childhood; then I received the fatal letter. Well, at the end of that two months I had to run up to London for a few days on business. The very morning I was to return to the railway accident I had to run up to London for a few days on business. The very morning I was to return to the railway accident that a lady wished to see me."

"And that—and that——" said Helen, in intense excitement.

"Was the woman I had believed dead—Camilla. And when she faced me, and dared to tell me coolly what she had done, I cursed her as she stood. She had escaped in the railway accident by a miracle; only herself and another woman, who must have been a 'well-dressed thief,' were in the compartment, and Camilla fell asleep, during which time her companion must have robbed her, for when she recovered from the shock of the accident she missed all those very things which the papers soon told her had caused Mrs. Forteseque to be identified and passed for dead; and resolved to keep her own counsel, in the hope, she avowed openly of the very revenge she had now obtained through accidentally being in Loden, where some gossip, heard by chance, apprised her that 'a young girl of sixteen, passing as Mrs. Austin Ravenswood,' was living at Raven's Place. Camilla went straight there. Oh, Helen! Helen, my darling, pity, feel for my agony and shame of my darling, forced alone to encounter a claim she knew—saw was only too terribly true?"

"No wonder, no act, but a demon!" exclaimed Helen.

"It is a marvel I did not slay her!" said Sir Austin; "for I was nearly mad, I think! I telegraphed to Violet to wait till I came, but even that reached too late, and when i returned she was gone. Oh, the awful blank, the desolate misery of that night, and the years that have followed! She left a letter; she dared not meet me again, was its burden; she feared her own heart's pleading and mine, and fled temptation, lest the power to resist it should fail us both. I have searched all these years for my lost Violet, but never till last night, when La Valere came on the stage, found her; and never till this evening, when I met her by accident in these grounds, have I seen her again—only to part, it may be be for ever!"

"You will let me go to her tomorrow," Helen said, "and tell her that I know all, and must be a friend, a sister to her?"

"Oh, Helen!—noble, generous! Do whatever your true woman's heart dictates; it must be right."

"Thank you for that, Austin Ravenswood."

Very low that answer, and he could not see her face as she rose up and took his arm, and they went on once more.

CHAPTER VII.

WOMAN'S FRIENDSHIP.

The actress was interrupted in a private bed-room rehearsal of *Beatrice* by a knock at the door and the chamber-maid's voice.

"Please, Miss Valere, a lady wants to see you."

"Who is it, Mary? I know no one in Loden. It cannot be me——"

"Yes, it is, ma'am. She's driven up in Lady Mountfane's own park chaise, and asked to see Miss Valere alone; here's card, ma'am."

"Miss Courtnay!" Viola read in surprise.

"Missis showed her into the private parlor," added Mary.

And thither the young actress went. She almost smil as she remembered the gossip that reached to the lovely heiress in Loden from Ravenswood.

She entered the parlor, and for one minute the heir and the actress were face to face; and as Helen had wondered at the exquisite beauty on the stage, she fell in love with her at once off it.

Helen spoke at once.

"Perhaps you know my name already, Miss Valere, and saw me on Saturday night in the box?"

"I have your beautiful bouquet now, Miss Courtnay," said the other, smiling. "And the holder I shall always treasure as a memory of that evening."

To her surprise, Helen eagerly took both the young slender hands in her own, saying, "I saw you in the lane Sunday night, and he told me all, that I might know for what you are, Viola—a noble, grand-hearted woman, true to your honor and his!"

"You—know—all?" the actress almost staggered; "and yet you are here!"

"Yes, because you are alone and suffering, fighting against the harsh world and temptation; here because Austin Ravenswood loves you and you love him; and I want you to take my sisterly friendship, and give me yours, feel and believe that come what may in the future, Helen Courtnay will ever stand by you—ay, if only for the sake of the woman's name you have borne so stainless."

The young actress hid her face on the breast of Helen, who clasped her arms about the slight form that shook with the heavy sobs that seemed to pour out the pent-up agony of years.

"Let me go!—let me go!—your noble kindness kills me! I am not stainless! I am not worthy for you to touch!"

"Hush, Viola—hush, my poor child! You were pure of guilt—sinless in intention."

"I was not! Heaven knows the struggle it was to fly that night! I was so young—I loved him so—hoped to the last almost that he would come home earlier than he said, because my wild, lity heart went out to meet the very temptation it dreaded and half sought by hesitating. If only he had come—if I had dared to wait and see him once more, I tell you I could not have left him; I should have given way, yielded—lived on with him!"

"But you did not wait, dear; you had strength to resist the tempting sin, and fly from the guilt that beset you!" said Helen, lifting the shrinking, beautiful face to kiss it tenderly. "We are all but human—open to dire temptation; and I say that you are stainless because you left your lover the moment that you knew you were not his wife."

"You are generous, good, to say so—to think so!" was the sorrowful whispered answer. But—but nothing can stamp out the miserable fact that, however guiltlessly, I was mistress—not wife!"

What would Helen say to soften such stern, grim truth—such bitter anguish as this. Woman herself, she felt that no power could heal the woman's wounded honor; but gradually her loving touch and whispered words soothed the troubled spirit, and then, oh, surely, surely it was the rich reward to the woman of fashion and careless pleasure to feel those arms cling about her for *herself*—that soft cheek laid against hers, and hear the low, pleading music in her ears.

"Dear Helen, will you let me love you?—there is no sin in that!"

Helen's answer was a kiss, and then she rose.

"I am coming, too, to the theatre tonight to see your *Beatrice*—a party of us. What sort of a man is your manager?"

"A very kind man," answered the actress, warmly. "We all like him very much. I do, especially."

"I am so glad! And after your month here, where do you go?"

"I do not know. I may not be with him; I shall try to obtain a London engagement for the winter."

"Then, dear, my interest of mine could get you that, Viola, you will call upon me, won't you?" said Helen, eagerly. "You see, I know nothing of the working of all these things, so cannot say. I will do this or that; but I want to do some good in my useless pleasure-seeking life!"

"You have done them, to-day, dear Helen. You have thrown the blessed light of sympathy into two sorrowful lives."

"Two, Viola?"

She paused with her hands on the rail, for they were at the gate now."

"Two," the actress answered. "Mine and Austin Ravenswood's!"

"Thank you, Viola!"

The heiress drove off, and, at the turn of the road, looked back and kissed her hand.

Still at the gate stood the actress.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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VEGETABLE
PAIN DESTROYER
Hemorrhages, Bleeding from the Lungs, Stomach, Nose, or Rectum, and all cases of bleeding promptly and permanently controlled and stopped.
Sores, Ulcers, Wounds, Sprains and Bruises.
It is cooling, cleansing and Healing.
Catarrh. Nasal Catarrh, Ulcerated Throat, and Sore Eyes, Use Pond's Extract Catarrh Cure. It is specially prepared to meet serious cases. Our Blower, for nasal use, is highly recommended. Sold and stopped.
Rheumatism, Neuralgia.
No other preparation has cured more cases of these distressing complaints than the Extract. Pond's Extract is invaluable in these diseases, Lumbago, Pains in Back and Limbs.
Diphtheria & Sore Throat. Use the Extract promptly. Delay is dangerous.
Piles. Blind, Bleeding or Itching. It is the greatest known remedy; rapidly heals the worst cases. Use Pond's Extract Ointment in connection with the Extract.
For Broken Breast and Sore Nipples. Mothers who have used the Extract will never be without it. Our Ointment is the best combined that can be applied.
Female Complaints. In the use of these the Extract can be used, also in leucorrhœa, and prolapsus uteri. Full directions accompany each bottle.
CAUTION.
Pond's Extract has been imitated, but never equalled. Insist upon the words "Pond's Extract" blown in the glass, and our buff wrapper, with our name and trade mark on surrounding buff wrapper. None other is genuine. Refuse all substitutes. Pond's Extract. Take no other preparation. At druggists, or by express.
Sold everywhere, Prices, 50c, $1, $1.75.
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227 & 229 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—LADY Active and Intelligent, to represent in her own locality Dr. Scott's Electric Corsets. Permanent position and good salary. 17 & 19 Bond St, Dorcas St., N. Y.

Ladies Department.

Fashion Notes.

The Fedora lace, which has proved one of the most becoming laces ever worn, will continue in favor this season.

Substantial shoes with rather large flat heels are appropriate to wear with the sensible walking dress as now in vogue.

Some of the new tailor-made costumes have the skirt, yolke and cuffs of velvet of contrasting color.

Hats and turbans will correspond with the costumes with which they are worn. They are made of the dress materials.

The new open sleeves reach just below the elbow, fit easily at the top, have but one seam (that inside the arm), and slope open to about three eighths of a yard in width at the lower end. The upper half is gathered in to the under side about the elbow, giving a diagonal effect when stripes are used. For striped sleeves, a velvet ruffle about four inches wide is shaped to trim the edge, and is lined with the striped silk.

Wraps and outer garments of all kinds were never in greater variety or more convenient. The wrap without sleeves, easy to put off or on, is shown in modification of the styles of last season, shorter, and, if possible, more closely-fitting. The handsomer and more expensive are made in plushes and velvets, trimmed for early fall, with jet and marabout trimmings, of both silk and feather; for the later fall fur will be more worn than ever, and especially the natural undyed furs, such as beaver and lynx. Very handsome wraps are shown in cloth of all kinds. The glace, the Berlin twill, and corkscrew cloths, and smooth cloths, the Astrakan and the boucle, the latter in the illuminated cloths which are so bright and cheerful for fall wear, and match the tints of autumn as if they had been suggested by them.

What some Great Men thought of the Corset.

The *Medical Record* tells us that Napoleon Bonaparte said to Dr. Corvisart, speaking of the corset: "This wear, born of coquetry and lust, which murders women and illtreats their offspring, tells of frivolous tastes, and warns me of an approaching decadence." Joseph II. of Austria was very severe upon the corset and made a law ever after in one to abandoned women. The last king of France embodied his opinion of this abomination in this stinging epigram: "Once you met Dianas, Venuses, or Niobes; nowadays only wasps." The great naturalist Cuvier was walking one day with a young lady, who was a victim of tight lacing, in a public garden in Paris. A lovely blossom upon an elegant plant drew from her an exclamation of admiration. Looking at her pale thin face Cuvier said: "You were like this flower once; to morrow it will be as you are now." Next day he led her to the same spot, and the beautiful flower was dying. She asked him the cause. "This plant," replied Cuvier, "is an image of yourself. I will show you what is the matter with it." He pointed to a cord bound tightly around the stem, and said: "You are finding away exactly in the same manner under the compression of your corset, and you are loosing by degrees all your youthful charms just because you have not the courage to resist this dangerous fashion."

Advice to Young Ladies.

John Ruskin gives the following advice to young ladies:—"In order to investigate one's self, it is well to find out what one is now. Don't think vaguely about it. Take pen and paper and write down at once accurate description of yourself as is possible, and if you dare not, find out why you dare not, and try and get strength of heart enough to look yourself in the face, mind as well as body. Always have two mirrors on your dressing table, and with proper care dress mind and body at the same time. Put your best intelligence to finding out what you are good for and what you can be made into. The mere resolve to be useless and the honest desire to help other people will, in the quickest and most delicate way, improve one's self. All accomplishments should be as a means of assisting others. In music get the voice disciplined and clear, and think only of accuracy; expression and effect will take care of themselves. So in drawing; learn to set down the right shape of everything, and there by explain its character to another person; but if you try only to make showy drawings for praise, or pretty ones for amusement, your drawing will have little or no real interest for you, and no educational power. Resolve to do each day something useful in the vulgar sense. Learn the economy of the kitchen, and good and bad qualities of every common article of food, and the simplest and best modes of their preparation; help poor families in their cooking, show them how to make as much of everything as possible and how to make their niceties; coaxing and tempting them into tidy and pretty ways for well folded table cloths, however coarse, and for a flower or two out of the garden to strew on them. One should be able to say at the end of every day, as proudly as any peasant, that she had not eaten the bread of idleness. Get quit of the absurd idea that Heaven will not interfere to correct great errors, while allowing its laws to take their own course in punishing small ones. If food is carelessly prepared no one expects providence to make it palatable; neither if through years of folly you misguide your own life need you expect Divine interference to bring around everything at last for the best. I tell you positively the world is not so constituted. The consequences of great mistakes are just as sure as those of small ones, and the happiness of your whole life and of all the lives over which you have power depends as literally on your common sense and discretion as the excellence and order of a day."

Recipes.

MOLASSES CAKE.—Stir three-quarters of a cup of butter with one-half cup of sugar, and two eggs, until all is light; then add one cupful of best molasses, three-quarters of a cup of milk, the grated rind and the juice of one lemon, and flour enough to make it as stiff as cup cake, two teaspoonfuls of baking power and a pinch of salt. Bake like cup-cake.

SPONGE CAKE.—Beat the yolks of four eggs with the grated rind of one lemon, the juice of half a one, and one cupful and three-quarters of sugar, to a light creamy substance, add to this the white of the egg beaten to a very stiff froth; then lightly stir into it two cupfuls of flour, sifted with two teaspoontuls of baking powder and a little salt, alternately with one-half teacupful of boiling water. Pour it at once into a well buttered cake-pan lined with buttered paper, and bake three-quarters of an hour in a moderate oven.

MADELINS.—Cream one cup of butter with one cup and three-quarters of sugar, add three eggs, two cups of flour, one-half cup of corn starch, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and one tea-spoonful of extract of vanilla. Bake in patty pans in a quick oven.

LEMON RICE.—Pick and wash one cupful of rice, put into a deep earthen dish with one quart of water and a little salt; cover tightly and place on the back of the range or stove, where it may gradually cook without danger of burning. If the water should be consumed before the rice is done, add more to swell it out tender; care has to be taken that the grains remain whole. When the rice has becomes tender, put it into a colander and pour cold water over it until the grains appear to separate; drain it well, and replace in the dish. Then add white sugar to taste—it needs to be very sweet—the grated rind of one, and the juice of two lemons; set back on the stove and steam almost dry, about twelve minutes then pour it into a mold, and when cooled off put on ice until wanted. Turn out like a blanc-manga.

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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

Our Washington Letter

From Our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, Oct. 5, 1886.

At last the public mind is relieved of the responsibility of deciding whether or not Secretary Manning will resume his duties. After every one has been pondering and discussing the question for six months, and re-enumerating the reasons why each course should be pursued, Mr. Manning it is reported, has finally settled the matter by quietly saying that he will return to Washington and to his office in a few days. In physical appearance he seems to be in as good health as he ever has been he undertook the reassignment of the Treasury Department; and his slight limp is the only sign of his recent illness. Still, as it is feared that the resumption of his duties may bring on another attack (and a second would probably prove fatal) he will begin his work very gradually, and incur no risks. At first he will confine himself merely to a general supervision of the department. He will attend Cabinet meetings to give the Administration the benefit of his advice, and will leave the burdensome responsibilities of the office to his assistants. At best it is only a trial, but it is believed that he will remain in the Cabinet until Congress meets, even if he does not stay longer.

The White House is again without a lady at its head. Mrs. Cleveland has been in Buffalo for several days, and will return during the week. The President consoles himself in his loneliness by working hard. He is very busy now, investigating the cases of Federal office holders who have disobeyed the order directing them not to take any part in political meetings. There have been not a few violations of this rule and the President, in speaking on the subject, expresses himself with great indignation.

Washington has improved very much during the summer. A force of workmen have been occupied putting the Capitol building and grounds in order ever since Congress adjourned. New trees and shrubs have been planted, and new walks have been laid in the beautiful parks, the Americus "Champ d'Elysee," that surround the building. The latter has been painted without and within, and is now, fresh and beautified, it is almost ready for the reception of our law-makers. The smooth green terraces which formerly surrounded it on three sides are given place to superb marble portico, which will add greatly to the imposing effect; and the proposed grand staircase on the west front will be another great improvement. The Capitol in fact is turned the wrong way. It was built facing the east, but when Pennsylvania Avenue was stretched out in a northwesterly direction, and the Executive Mansion built at its other end, all the elegant and fashionable homes at once sprung up in that section of the city towards which the Capitol had ignominiously turned its back. It is intended to improve this condition of affairs by making a majestic staircase and entrance on the west side.

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.

Fall Fashions.

The Autumn number of *Strawbridge & Clothier's Quarterly*, just received from the publishers, contains an unusual quantity and quality of fashion news, instruction, and entertainment for the ladies of the land. Harriet Prescott Spofford contributes "The Ice Storm," which is a well-written and naturally-told tale of a poor but proud family's struggle with adversity. The colored frontispiece exhibits the latest French styles, designed by Janet of Paris; this is a practical fashion-plate, for we see that the number of yards of materials and the prices per yard are given in the description of the plate. Bulbs in the house and chrysanthemum culture are the floral indications that autumn is at hand. Miss Juliet Corson conducts the kitchen page in her usual satisfactory manner. John's Wife has been making money at home by raising small fruits; and after reading her experience we do not see what is to prevent many of her readers from acting on her advice to their pecuniary advantage. Those of our readers who are not subscribers to this excellent magazine should send 15 cents for a specimen number, to Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia.

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

The hog cholera is playing havoc with the swine in Kent county this fall. In the neighborhood of Chestertown a number of farmers have lost from 10 to as high as 20 head each.

The hog cholera is prevailing in some sections of Carroll county. Mr. George Blizzard residing near Westminster, has lost 26 hogs from the disease.

Brace Up.

You are feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are bothered with Headache, you are fidgetty, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and want to brace up. Brace up, but not with stimulents, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, bad whiskey, and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of Liver and Kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at L. R. Kirk's Drug Store.

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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,

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Weekly & Monthly Papers and Magazines.

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THE RISING SUN 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. IX. RISING SUN, CECIL COUNTY, MD., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1886. NO. 1.

The Tiger.

[REPUBLISHED BY REQUEST.]

The friends who had the license end of the Bill now before the public for regulating the liquor business in Cecil county, must have considered the traffic almost as dangerous as a Bengal tiger, judging from the numerous restrictions and safe guards they attempt to chain the animal with. First there shall be only four tigers kept in any town or district, and 10 free holders each owning in fee at least $1,000 worth of property, free from incumbrance, and these to respectable and responsible persons shall sign for only one tiger The keepers of the other three animals must find 30 other respectable and responsible persons to sign for them or no menagerie can be opened. And the keeper of the tiger shall file a bond with two securities, approved by the Clerk, in a "penal sum of $1,000" for the purpose of paying for all damages which may be done by the animal, and to still more effectually guard against accidents and danger from this chained, ferocious animal, the keeper is prohibited from allowing boys to enter the show room, unless accompanied by their father or guardian. And no drunk person shall be allowed to feed about this tiger. And this dangerous beast shall not have the door of his cage opened between 12 o'clock at night and 6 o'clock in the morning. And any keeper of this tiger shall be "liable to pay damages to any husband, wife, parent, child, employer or other person injured" by the beast. And on election days and Sundays the tiger's cage must be locked up and securely fastened that no harm shall be done by the savage brute to the people.

Now it seems to us that a wild beast so dangerous and savage as this tiger is represented to be by his friends, who propose that he shall be exhibited, surrounded by these safeguards and cages and chained, had better not be brought into the neighborhood at all. Boys thro' curiosity will fool about him and are almost sure to be bitten, and die raving mad. Death from this animal's bite is more horrible than hydrophobia. The victim fancies he sees snakes and devils in his dying agony.

It is safest to "prohibit" any venture-some showman from opening a tiger den in our county; and endeavor to have the penalties inflicted on any person who shall bring one of the beasts into the county clandestinely. Let us by all means keep this tiger out. His friends represent him to be a terrible, savage beast, and we suspect he is even more dangerous than they are willing to admit. Keep out this fearfully dangerous tigar, or he will bite and kill some of the boys so sure as he is allowed to exhibit. Keep him out!

Making Rum Howl.

The Prohibitionists are warming up to the work in the upper end of the county. The wulf is on the run, and they are determined to capture and skin him on the second of November.

In addition to the meetings heretofore advertised to take place we present the following which brings the canvass up to the day before the election. Mrs. Martin of Baltimore will speak at the following places in the county on the non-rising question of the day: Rising Sun, Oct. 23rd, in the evening; R. N House, afternoon. Oct. 24th; Ebenezer (evening) Oct. 24th; Oakwood (evening) Oct. 25th; Pilot Town (evening) Oct. 26th; Conowingo (evening) Oct. 27th; Rowlandville (evening) Oct. 28th; Cecil Paper Mill (evening) Oct 29th; Zion (evening) Oct. 30th; West Notting ham Friends Meeting House (afternoon) Oct. 31st; Port Deposit Nov. 1st.

MR. EDITOR:—I had made up my mind to remain silent during the campaign, but at such a time as this, when such a large number of devoted men and women are so unselfishly striving for so noble purpose, it seems impossible to refuse to do something though a little it be, to assist them in resisting a foe that costs $900,000, and destroys 60,000 lives annual'y, before which war, pestilence and famine pale into insignificance. Horrors that no writer or speaker has ever been able to hold up to view and which can only be compared to the serpent as he draws his slimy folds through the hissing, seething ashes of hell, and as all true temperance people agree on the horrors of intemperance and disagree only as to the best mode of producing temperance. I regard it as imperative for us to choose the least of two evils both laws being imperfect, both sumptuary, if you please in a legal sense, as was defended by Webster and Wor cester. Hence we can only look to the results of both laws, and candidly ask ourselves which we shall choose as rational creatures, keeping in view the greatest good to the greatest numbers.

The license system has been in force countries and if it has ever saved one man from a drunkard's grave or softened the dying pillow of one of God's unfortunates I don't know it; under its workings even minister of the Gospel used it at the family gathering upon every public occasion. Its use was deemed as necessary as water. The results of such a system can never be told short of the final day of all accounts, its hon, or being such that man in his desire to better the condition of his fellow man looked about for some remedy. Halting, weak and feeble though it may be, and always I fear will be, until the manufacture, and sale of liquor is prohibited by the Constitution of the U. S. The remedy in question is any one that opposes liquor selling, one that agitates and by every known means confronts it to the public and private, ever presenting a solid front to the foe of all good. Prohibition is doing this to the best of its ability. That it is surely and steadily gaining ground No one can deny its cause is truth and right and must prevail.

The analogy between this evil and slavery is close and it is my candid opinion that but for the war declared to abolish slavery Prohibition would have been practically settled as there is a universal desire to do something to put an end to it.

The great heart of the nation is torn and bleeding from the terrible effects of intemperance. Church, school and family are aroused and at work and it will not be long ere it will burst in a storm of indignation that nothing can withstand, not like its great twin sister slavery, to be subdued or wiped out by blood, but by the onward unresistible force of public sentiment. And in face of all this it surely is not the time to indulge in special pleading as to sumptuary laws which really have no force in the U. S. and to split hairs as to which is the better law; but to write temperance on our *banner* and forward by single file, by companies, by battalions, by regiments, by army corps; yes, by armies composed of every man women and child in the Union, till the greatest of known evils is conquered.

Dr. Crosby one of the greatest opposers of prohibition says the saloon must go, but does not say how it is to be done. Can it be done in any other way than to agitate and oppose it by all known mean? Such I regard the work of prohibition and as such will support it. I never had any doubt of the final result, but when I was convinced that temperance people were relying on a law to enforce itself, that the only way was to do something to arouse them to enforce the present law or get a better one. How could this be better accomplished than to give them a high license law side by side with a local option law, made stronger and better by amendments, which although it may fail to some extent, will be the best that can be done and its passage by a large majority will tend more than any form of words can possibly do to secure its enforcement, and may prove under the clearer light of it to-day, as effective and far-reaching as any human statute can possibly do. In conclusion Prohibition aims to destroy, high license to reform the evil. What temperence man can hesitate which to choose.

JOHN E. WILSON.

The Club Meeting To-night.

It is hoped that a full club meeting will assemble in Dr. Kirk's Hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Go right up into the Hall at the time named. Some preliminary arrangements are necessary to be made for a proper and most thorough canvass of the vote against license on election day. It is none too soon to make arrangements for this important work. We need a majority in favor of the amended "Local Option" law of at least 2000. That will give the cause a sturdy, vigorous send off, which will make the saloon, low license cause look just like this old rooster.

Some of the Reasons Why Prohibition Doesn't Altogether Prohibit.

Eastern Iowa is being flooded with circulars describing various kinds of liquors, stating that they will be shipped "in merchandise" in boxes and bales, etc., each circular containing a slip, on one side of which is printed:

.....188

Messrs. Pope and Armstrong, Rock Island Ill.
Please send me, per express, the following goods (subject to your approval):

.....

.....

And oblige yours respectfully,

.....

On the reverse side is printed:

"TAKE NOTICE."

"First. That you are not responsible for any package ordered from us until receipt of same.

"Second. In case your package should fail into the hands of any of the peace officers or other persons, be *careful to disclaim a knowledge of same*, and thus avoid unnecessary trouble.

"Third. Do not order goods until you are in need and then see that they are immediately taken from the office on receipt of same."

After the people have secured prohibition laws the above circular will assist in explaining the difficulty that has to be faced in maintaining the law's integrity! The good people must watch and strive to bring the violators to justice. Do our severe laws against theft, protect banks and other places where valuables are deposited? No. They have to keep time locks on the safes and sentinels on guard. But no one asks for the repeal of laws to punish the criminal. And yet, how many innocent souls will, in all sincerity, tell you that law doesn't prohibit the sale of sudent spirits The only hope of either checking or exterminating this ever shadowing evil is by the aid of laws prohibiting the sale most assuredly not by laws *encouraging* and *protecting* its sale and use, which all license laws must necessarily do. Whiskey always has been, and always will be a law breaker, and object *lost* is the only excuse that any temperance man can have for advocating or voting for license laws.

W. C. T. U.

Communicated.

The Little Britain W. C. T. U., and Pleasant Grove W. C. T. U. met at Pleasant Grove Chapel, Oct. 9th and held a meeting. The President of each society being absent, Alice Coates of Little Britain Union, acted as President, which position she filled with utmost ease and ability.

Minutes of last meeting of both societies read and approved. The subject of mothers' meetings was taken up and briefly discussed. Juvenile work next occupied our attention. Little Britain Union had appointed a committee but had no report to make.

Clara Brown of Pleasant Grove Union one of the sisters in charge of our Band of Hope being called on responded in a few chosen remarks, giving an account of the manner of organizing the Band. Number of members 18, number of meetings 4, etc.

The members of our sister Union became at once interested listeners, asking many questions concerning it, and will doubtless be able to report a band of their own in the near future.

A letter from S. D. Bellist, M. D. of Du Bois, Clearfield Co. Pa., was read giving an account of a new organization started there, called Temperance Cadets, numbering 60 boys and asking that each W. C. T. U. give 50 cents to hasten their work. Little Britain responded, Pleasant Grove postponed action until another meeting. Resolutions of respect on the death of Mary Hand, a valued member of Little Britain Union were read, and adopted, also a tribute of respect to Mrs. Turner the organizer of our societies who has lately removed from our midst to Glenshaw, Allegheny Co., Pa.

The tribute of respect was ordered to be placed on their minutes and published in the Oxford Press.

Mrs. Paxson of Little Britain Union read a very interesting letter consigned.

Our literary exercises postponed for next meeting. Adjourned to meet on the 3rd Saturday of November at the Chapel.

PAXSON COR.

Communicated.

The Annual Convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Maryland, was held in Baltimore last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. One hundred and sixty delegates were present of which twenty were sent from Cecil County, representing the following Unions: Elkton, Zion, Rock Springs, Calvert, Rising Sun, Hopewell, Cherry Hill and Cecilton.

Interesting reports of the work done in the state of Maryland given by the officers and superintendents of the various departments of work.

The departments of work reported were as follows:

Prisons and Police Station Work, Hygiene, Sunday School Work, Conference with Influential Bodies, Literature, Juvenile Work, Influencing the Press, Scientific Instruction in the Schools, Report of Lodges for Fallen and Friendless, Evangelistic Work, Among Railroad Employes, Soldiers and Sailors, To secure Unfermented Wine, Influencing Work, Work among Colored People, Young Women's Work, To secure Medical Lectures, Kitchen Gardens, Flower Missions, Social Purity and Kindergarten.

The presence of Mrs. Washington, Mrs. Hannah Whitall Smith and Miss Jessie Smith, voice of National reputation added much to the interest of the convention.

It adjourned Saturday after the election at the following officers.

President, Mrs. James C. Thomas; Cor. Sec., Mrs. E. Baldwin Ansteatt; Rec. Sec., Mrs. James Lake; Rec. Sec. Mrs. E. B. Mandeville; Treasurer, Mrs. F. Caldwell; Vice Presidents at large, Mrs. Francis Crooks, For Baltimore City, Mrs. H. D. Wilson; Mrs. Charles Green; Mrs. E. H. Fowler; Baltimore County, Mrs. E. A. Bubinger; Carroll, Mrs. L. Hoffman; Frederick, Mrs. Cunningham; Harford, Mrs. Bayley; Howard, Mrs. O. Talbott; Montgomery, Rebecca Thomas; Anne Arundel, Miss Annie Gaul; Kent, Mrs. Mary E. Brown. Co ll, Mrs. J. B. Milligan; Dorchester, Mrs. W. G. Carman; Somerset, J. T. Daniel; Allegheny, Mrs. J. Thomas; Garrett, Miss Hannah Thomas; Washington, Julia Bell.

Superintendents for the departments of work were appointed. It was decided to undertake a thorough organization of the Eastern Shore, for which Mrs. Washington was engaged for a month or more and Mrs. Ada Jewell appointed Supt. of Organization for the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Rock Springs, Cecil, 11th 1886.

MR. EDITOR:—The temperance society met at Porter's Grove Church, Thursday evening, Oct. 9th inst. Rev. Mr. Bartiger of Calora, delivered an able and inspiring address, urging the people to persevere in the great cause now pending its way, forward defeat or victory. He impressed forcibly that as a nations people it was their duty, to rise to protect and defend their country against a crime which in its satanic course had power to destroy the prosperity of a country. He proved in a clear and systematic manner the weakness of the present penalty but, could he have the power, and right he would insert a clause which would not only carry the victorious across the bay dressed in a suit of striped clothing but further their deeds should be covered with the murderer's hood and their bodies swing from the murder's gibbon. He also related several instances which he had witnessed during his various travels showing how much worse whiskey made matters in the city than the country. Among them; being in a town in Pennsylvania where the saloons ranging from fourteen years up could be found drunk and cursing around.

Following Mr. Bartiger, Mr. Rowland Waite, of Oakwood addressed the audience in an able and convincing manner concerning the maintenance and prosperity of the country. Mr. Waite showed the untiring beauty of the silent palaces of sin where the unwary victim is lead from a home of morality and beauty to one where he can picture himself drifting on a reach without oar and rudder with the vices which in time must bring him down to dirty alleys and ruin holes where the master workmen tarnishes him for his eternal resting place.

Next, following Mr. Waite, Mr. Joseph Rommel of Pilot Town, made a most touching address, giving his views as a prohibitionist, after which the meeting was dismissed to meet the following Thursday evening, when Rev. Mr. Jones of Rising Sun, will address the people.

A. M. HARRA,
Secretary.

The Fruits of License.

Communicated.

While some gentlemen were looking at an elaborately worked monument towering over the remains of a dealer in the ardent, in a cemetery not far from Baltimore City, the sexton remarked that "many persons who enter here from time to time, have stock in that monument." A poor wreck whom a saloon keeper was treating harshly being suddenly aroused to a sense of his former manhood, indignantly replied "How can you treat me thus? I contributed to pay for every tile in your house.——A young man entered the bar-room of a village saloon, and politely asked the proprietor not to sell him his father any more whiskey. *I have learned to sell liquors,"* replied the publican "to any one that I may see fit." A few years later and the father with the family were dispossessed of the old homestead on which they were born and reared, to seek a living by their daily toil.——A man who had been formerly addicted to whiskey in excess was visited near his last moments by the author of his ruin, who said to him "John, don't you remember me?" The dying man, for a moment forgetting his struggels with death, turned to him and said. "Yes, I remember you, and I remember your tavern, where I formed the habit which has ruined me in this world and the next. And when I am dead and gone and you come to take from my poor family what little property I have left to pay you my rum debts, they will remember you too."——Would it not be well for those who are engaged in the traffic of places to sell liquor in Cecil County to pause and reflect. The above are not fancy sketches but actual occurrences connected with the traffic, falling under the notice of the writer and others.

A FORMER LICENSE ADVOCATE.

Prohibition not a Sumptuary Law.

"Prohibition, you say, infringes on personal liberty. It is a sumptuary law. This is not true. It will not bear clear, candid, honest investigation. Prohibition does not dictate what a man shall eat or drink or wear. It says he shall not make and *sell*. You can drink all the liquor you are able to get, unmolested and you will violate no law. There is no law which says a man shall or shall not eat tainted meat or impure bread stuffs; but there is a law against selling tainted meat, impure bread-stuff and oleomargarine. That is, a man cannot sell a dead horse for beef, but he cannot sell it. That is the difference between sumptuary laws and Prohibition. One interferes with the private act. Apply this to the liquor traffic The law doesn't interfere with the drinking, the private act; but it does with the making and selling—the public acts. Society has a right to prohibit or regulate the business act, but the private act it leaves to the individual. We have the right, the inalienable, God-given, Constitutional right to prohibit this traffic, and the American people propose to inaugurate and establish that right.

The Farm.

FARM MISCELLANY.

An old horseman has this to say about the use of blinds on horses:—"Usually the use of blinds causes the very evil it is intended to remedy—shying. The horse shies because he sees something imperfectly, or cannot see at all an object which makes a noise, the nature of which he does not understand. If he has not blinds to interfere with his sight he will stay less often. If you could not see on either side, only straight ahead, you would be far more timid. If you have a horse addicted to shying remove the blinds and be kind to him for a few days, until he has gained confidence in himself and in you. This will effect a radical cure.

The practicability of providing at small expense reservoirs sufficient for storing enormous quantities of water is shown by a recent enterprise in Nevada. By the construction of a dam across a narrow canyon in Elko county a reservoir two thousand acres in extent has been made, which, when filled to a depth of but thirteen feet, contains 8,500 000,000 gallons of water. Twenty-eight miles of irrigating ditches have been made, and enough water stored to supply 26 000 acres with all that can possibly be utilized. This serves to show that there are an abundance of localities where the construction of storage reservoirs is perfectly feasible at a small outlay, and that in this line, in a large measure, the final solution of the water difficulty.

Matthew Crawford, of Ohio, gives the following method of making a lawn: After the ground is prepared as it should be for sowing the seed or for seeding, find the number of yards to be covered, then provide one-sixteenth as many yards of sod; cut it in pieces three inches square, and place them a foot apart all over the ground. If in rows both ways so much the better. Pound each one into the ground with the back of the spade. In a short time each piece will send up a bunch of green spears, and later in the season they will all run together. Every gardener knows how soon grass will encroach on a path or a flower bed. If the pieces are in rows, the spaces between may be kept clear of weeds with a lawn mower.

Onions.

To prevent the splitting or bursting of cabbages, J. J. H. Gregory recommends to go frequently over the ground and start every cabbage that appears to be about to mature, by pushing over sideways. Heads thus started are said to grow double the size they had attained when about to burst.

Raspberries.

Both red and black raspberries are inclined to grow too many canes, says the *Western Farmer*, and will bear better if part are removed. The new varieties of red raspberries may be used for new plantations, but with the black caps new plants are better derived from roots which form the tips inserted in the grass grown the previous season.

Banking Celery.

J. T. Lovett says in *Orchard and Garden*: "A few years ago we saw a lady in Chambersburg, Pa., using plain mill shaving for banking early celery with perfect success during hot weather. The ce ery, which she marketed on September 15th and sold at ten cents a single plant, was beautifully bleached and entirely free from rust.

Growing Apples.

In an address before the Western New York Horticultural Society, Mr. Woodward stated that 100 barrels of apples removed from the land about as much phosphoric acid as 100 bushels of wheat, and about as much of potash as fifty bushels of wheat. The majority of all orchards are forced to produce a grain crop besides the fruit; and continuous cropping through perhaps fifty years has removed the two elements named and exhausted the soil. Wet straw has generally been the only restitution made; a poor reward for the exhausted crops. No wonder that orchards are not productive, and their fruit of no better quality.

Preparing Bees for Winter.

The time is near when bees will have to go into winter quarters and there remain, with few brief flies from their hives till next April. Those which are allowed to take their winter rest without sufficient stores will starve before spring. Colonies that are weak in bees run the risk of freezing if the winter proves very severe, even though they may have abundant stores. Hives should be examined and weak colonies doubled or two or three colonies put into one hive. Every colony should have at least 25 pounds of honey to go into winter quarters with. A great deal of honey is consumed in rearing brood in the spring before flowers afford much nectar, or when the weather is too cold, cloudy or wet for the bees to fly. If they have but scanty stores when spring comes the colony will have to husband its resources and but little brood will be reared, before warm weather, and the old bees die off very fast when the days grow warm and they commence work. If young bees have not been reared to take the place of the old bees the hive becomes weak and there will not be enough bees to gather much when honey begins to appear abundantly in the flowers, and the colony will require most of the summer to build up, and consequently will produce no surplus for its owner. If bees have not honey enough to winter safely they should be fed. The best of feed is made of granulated sugar, in the proportion of 10 pounds of granulated sugar to three pints of clear, soft water. Have the water boiling add pour it with the sugar into a tin or porcelain kettle. Stir over the fire till the sugar is dissolved to prevent scorching, and allow the sugar to come to a boil, then set the kettle off. Dissolve a level teaspoon full of tartaric acid in half a teacup of hot water and stir well into the syrup while hot. The acid is to prevent the sugar syrup from granulating. Feed the syrup to the bees about milk warm, or rather sundown when bees in the early hives have ceased to fly. This precaution is necessary to prevent robbing. Hives should be well protected on the north and west sides from cold winds by a tight board wall and sheltered from the rain; and it is still better to pack them well with straw or chaff round the out side.

Mrs. Slocum's Brahmas.

From Prairie Farmer.

It all began that morning, when Mrs. Bowen, who lived in Piketown, said to her sister from Plainville: "Eliza, before you go home I must take you out to 'Squire Town's to see his chickens. He has some of the biggest ones I ever saw; Light Brahmas he calls them. Some of them weigh as much as ten pounds, and they do say the rooster he took a premium on at the county fair weighed twelve pounds." "Twelve pounds!" exclaimed Mrs. Slocum, "it can't hardly believe it if you do say it. Why, out our way, folks allow that my chickens are the biggest ones going, but the biggest rooster I ever had didn't weigh quite six pounds; and my hens didn't average more than four pounds. Where did this 'Squire Town get such chickens? I would like some of that kind." "I believe he got them somewhere in Massachusetts, and he paid a big price for them, too. I don't pretend to say just what he did pay for them, but I've heard that he paid five dollars for the rooster and two dollars apiece for the hens."

Mrs. Slocum opened her eyes very wide as she exclaimed: "Five dollars for a rooster, and two dollars apiece for hens! Mary Jane Brown, I don't believe it! I never heard of such prices in all my born days."

"Well, Eliza," said Mrs. Brown, "As I said before, I can't say for certain that he did pay so much, but I do know that he sells the eggs for three dollars a dozen. Mrs. Giles, she that was Sarah Jones, went over to the 'Squire's to swap some eggs with him, but she didn't get any. He told her that he could sell all the eggs he wanted to spare at three dollars for a setting of thirteen. She said she would see him and his new-fangled hens in Jericho before she would pay any such price for eggs." "Mercy on us! Three dollars for thirteen eggs! Who on earth buys them at that price?" "Oh, he advertises in the papers, and folks come over from Ridgefield after eggs. They're good many rich folks around Ridgefield, and they'll have the best there is going, no matter what they cost." "Well, I want to see those chickens and I'll go any time it's convenient for you; only we shall have to go this week, for I must go home Monday. Three dollars for a settin' of hens' eggs! I wonder what Jake would say to that! See here, Mary Jane," said Mrs. Slocum, slowly, and with the tone of a woman wrestling with a new idea, "if 'Squire Town can keep hens that lay eggs that are worth three dollars a bakers' dozen, why can't I do it?" "Sure enough, why can't you? If I had any place to keep hens, I would try it. If I were you, Eliza, and lived on a farm as you do, I'd get a dozen of eggs and see what I could do. It's real pleasant to-day and we'll drive over to the Squire's this afternoon right after dinner."

"Three dollars is a good bit of money for folks who have to work hard for every cent, and I don't know what Jake would say to my spending so much for a sitting of eggs. But there is the money I allowed to get some new trimming for my light silk, the one I had when I was married, and have it fixed over this next summer. I might take that, and let the dress go until next year. Do you suppose the eggs would hatch well after carrying them so far? I have to ride on the cars all day, you know, and we live about two miles from the depot." "Oh, yes, the Squire packs them in little baskets and you could carry them right in your hand. Why, he sends them off by express, and they say that sometimes every egg hatches. If I were you, I would try it." "Well, I'll see. Do these Brahmas lay any better than common chickens?"

"I don't know as they lay better in the summer, but they say they lay in winter when other hens don't. Last winter when the rooster folks round here, who kept hens, had to buy eggs or go without, the Squire's folks had all they wanted, and plenty to sell."

"And eggs sold out our way last winter for thirty cents a dozen," said Mrs. Slocum thoughtfully.

Afternoon came; the sisters drove over to Squires Town's saw the big Brahmas, admired them, talked with the Squire, and when they came away after dinner each had in her hand a little basket, which contained thirteen Light Brahma eggs. The next Monday morning she started for home, and after twelve hours' ride she found herself on the platform of the little station at Plainville. Her husband was there to meet her, and after the first greetings were exchanged she astonished him by asking: "Do any of the hens want to sit?" "About a dozen I reckon, I set two last night. Here, let me put that basket under the seat." "No, I'll carry it in my lap." "What's in it, anyway?" asked Jake as he turned the horses' heads homeward. "Eggs," said Mrs. Slocum, and she at once proceeded to tell her husband all about 'Squire Town's Light Brahmas, and how she hoped to turn an honest penny by selling eggs for hatching. But Jake didn't seem very enthusiastic on the subject; in fact he told his better-half outright that he "supposed she knew better than to pay any such price as that for a settin' of eggs," and he sider he didn't believe any of them would hatch "after being toted around all day."

"But," said Mrs. Slocum, her spirits considerably depressed by Jake's disapproval of her purchase; "Squire Town said that he had sent eggs five or six hundred miles by express, and sometimes every one hatched." "Yes, he would say anything to get you to buy the eggs. When those eggs hatch you let me know. And when the pullets begin to lay you let me know that too. I'll pay you three dollars for the first dozen eggs laid by pullets from those eggs and let he touched the basket with his whip.

"All right, you shall have the first dozen," said Mrs. Slocum, as gravely as though the pullets were already hatched and laying.

(To be Continued.)

A Captain's Fortunate Discovery.

Capt. Coleman, schr. Weymouth, plying between Atlantic City and N. Y., had been troubled with a cough so that he was unable to sleep, and was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It not only gave him instant relief, but allayed the extreme soreness in his breast. His children were similarly affected and a single dose had the same happy effect. Dr. King's New Discovery is now the standard remedy in the Coleman household and on board the schooner. Free Trial Bottles of this Standard Remedy at L. R. Kirk's Drug Store.

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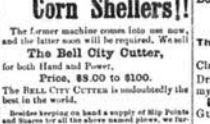

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$200,000 In presents given away. Send 6 cents postage, and we will mail you free a package of goods of large value, that will start you in work that will at once bring you in money faster than anything else in America. All about the $200,000 in presents 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 the home. Fortunes for all workers absolutely assured. Don't delay. H. Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine. dec18-1y

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.
jan21 WILL T. McCLURE.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.
WILL CURE
HEADACHE
INDIGESTION
BILIOUSNESS
DYSPEPSIA
NERVOUS PROSTRATION
MALARIA
CHILLS AND FEVERS
TIRED FEELING
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PAIN IN THE BACK & SIDES
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FEMALE INFIRMITIES
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FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS
The Genuine has Trade Mark and crossed Red Lines on wrapper.
TAKE NO OTHER

POND'S EXTRACT
VEGETABLE
PAIN DESTROYER
Hemorrhages. Bleeding from the Lungs, Stomach, Nose, or from any cause is speedily controlled and stopped.
Sores, Ulcers, Wounds, Sprains and Bruises. It is cooling, cleansing and Healing.
Catarrh. It is most efficacious for this disease. Cold in the Head. Use Our "Catarrh Cure," it specially prepared to meet serious cases. Our Nasal Syringe is simple and inexpensive.
Rheumatism, Neuralgia. No other preparation has cured more cases of these distressing complaints than the Extract. Our Plaster is invaluable in these diseases. Lumbago. Pains in Back or Side, &c.
Diphtheria & Sore Throat Use the Extract promptly. Delay is dangerous.
Piles. Blind, Bleeding or Itching. It is the greatest known remedy; rapidly curing when other medicines have failed. Our Ointment is the best remedy after the removal of clotting is convenient.
For Broken Breast and Sore Nipples. Mothers who have once used The Extract will never be without it. Our Ointment is the best remedy that can be applied.
Female Complaints. In the majority of Female diseases the Extract can be used, as is well known, with the greatest benefit. Full directions accompany each bottle.
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.
Sold everywhere, Prices, 50c, $1, $1.75.
Prepared only by POND'S EXTRACT CO.,
NEW YORK AND LONDON.

Southern Exposition,
AT LOUISVILLE, KY.
August 28. 1886. October 23.
DAMROSCH'S
GRAND NEW YORK ORCHESTRA, WITH 65 MEMBERS, AND
CAPPA'S
GREAT NEW YORK MILITARY BAND.
2—Concerts Each Day—2
ART GALLERY.
CONTAINING A LARGE COLLECTION OF FOREIGN AND AMERICAN WORKS OF ART.
AN INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION
With Displays from all parts of the World.
AMERICAN
Machinery, Arts, Industries and Products.
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SHOWING ART AND LIFE IN JAPAN.
BEAUTIFUL COLLECTIONS OF MINERALS.
Wonderful Museum of Natural Science.
BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG.
PASTIME SECTION.
Low Rates for Travel and Admission.

The Honey Ants.

The honey ant is a small, red insect, extremely demonstrative and active, and found particularly in Texas and Mexico, and in considerable number in Colorado. Their nests are prominent mounds in some cases, and again are low heaps, spread over an area of twenty or thirty square feet, forming a community. As a rule they are nocturnal, working at night, though I have seen them work in the bright sunlight at three o'clock in the afternoon, marching in a line, perhaps seven feet wide and forty feet in length, to a cotton-wood tree, up which they passed—and long and slender—coming down larger and full of a pure white liquid. It would strike even a casual observer as curious that these ants were carrying home a liquid that could hardly be stored away, ants not having, as a rule, storehouses for liquid provisions; but the honey ant overcomes this difficulty in a decidedly novel manner. Certain of the ants, either by agreement or selection, are utilized as receptacles for the honey food supply and become literally honey bottles. They are kept by the others in a separate apartment, about six inches long by four in height, that is a storeroom. Here, if the nest is carefully opened, the ants or honey bottles will be seen hanging on the wall, looking like ripe currants.

The modus operandi that results in this is as follows: The ants, at least the small ones, forage for food, and find it in some cases in what are known as galls, curious enlargements or growths, often seen on leaves and formed by the egg of an insect having been deposited in the wood, the latter growing about it and allowing in some cases an escape of a liquid that is greatly esteemed by ants, and certainly tastes like honey. Filling their bodies with this material, the workers proceed to the storeroom where the bottle ants are kept and deliver it up to them, the receptacles receiving so much that they become distended to an enormous extent, as we have seen, and are capable of movement to any great degree. Their bodies upon examination seem particularly adapted for the purpose, being covered in their normal condition by several plates that spread apart when the abdomen is distended. How long these living bottles hold their store is not known—undoubtedly indefinitely. When the other ants wish to draw their rations they proceed to the dark chamber, and a supply is forthwith given up. Such an arrangement seems to show that ants have much more intelligence than they are given credit for, as all their movements cannot be considered instinctive. In Colorado their nests are quite common about the Garden of the Gods, and the tunnels that they form often penetrate considerable distances into the rock, and the work in arriving at the chamber where the honey bottles are hung is one of no little labor.

The Ubiquitous Thistle.

There is no weed weedier or more ubiquitous than the common thistle. In paradise, it is true, if we may trust John Milton and the Sunday-school books—wise, as usual, beyond what is written—there were no thorns or thistles; the creation and introduction of the noxious tribe upon this once innocent and thornless earth being a direct consequence of the fall of man, and a stern retribution for Adam's delinquency. But since then the thistle has managed so to diffuse itself over the habitable globe that there hardly now remains a spot on earth without its own local representative of that ever-intrusive and ever-irritating genus. Wherever civilized man goes, there the thistle accompanies him as a matter of course in his various wanderings. It adapts itself to all earthly environments. Close up to the arctic circle you will find it defying the indigenous reindeer with its prickly wings; under an equatorial sky you may observe it accommodating itself most complacently with a sardonic smile to tropical existence, and battling with the prickly cactuses and the thorny acacias, to the manner born, for its fair share of the dry and arid uplands. Even nettles are nowhere in competition with it; in spite of its valuable and irritating sting, the nettle has not the plasticity and adaptability of constitution that mark the stout and sturdy thistle tribe. Garnered and harvested yearly with the farmer's corn, its seeds have been gratuitously distributed by its enemy, man, in all climates; and when once it gains the slightest foothold, its winged down enables it to diffuse itself ad infinitum through the virgin soil of yet unconquered and unthisly continents.

Systems of Numerations.

I don't know how far the Damaras themselves can count; the Chiquitos of America, a very low Indian tribe, can't count beyond one; for any larger sum than that, their simple language used terms of comparison alone—as many as one's eyes, as many as a crow's toes, as many as the fingers on one hand, and so forth up to six or seven. The Guaimanians could get as far as two; beyond that they stopped short; their simple scheme of numeration was merely this: One, two, a great many. The Australian black fellows in Queensland go a step further; they reckon thus: "One, two, two-one (3), two-two, (4);" and after that they say "more than four," meaning thereby an indefinite number. One South African tribe easily beats this rudimentary record, and shows how to count up to 10. But 11, or both hands and one over, it regards as the *ne plus ultra* of human computation. When a British detachment once marched against it, the scouts brought in word to the elders of the tribe that an immense army was coming to fight them—"an immense army; 11 white soldiers!" On the other hand, some savages have really very advanced systems of numeration; for example, the Tongans, whose native numerals go up as far as 100,000. Even this degree of proficiency, however, did not quite satisfy the devouring mathematical passion of Labillardiere, who asked them what they called ten times that number, and so on until he had finally made them give him names for all the subsequent decimal stages up even to one thousand billions. The polite Tongans, anxious to oblige a benevolent and generous scientific gentleman in so unimportant a matter, proceeded at once to supply him with words which the unsuspecting explorer immediately wrote down, and duly printed as mathematical terms in the accounts of his travel. But alas for the duplicity and the unscrupulousness of savages! The supposed numerals in the higher ranges were really the rudest and naughtiest words in the Tongan language, with which, as missionaries subsequently discovered, the evil-disposed Polynesians had successfully imposed on the bland and childlike credulity of a scientific stranger. Such are the dangers of leading questions addressed in an imperfectly understood tongue to the wicked minds of the children of nature. The children of nature promptly revenged in the genuine spirit of an East End Arab of London.

One great reason why the work of reformation goes on so slowly is because we all of us begin on our neighbors, and never reach ourselves.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by L. S. Kirk.

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IS SURE TO WIN.
We believe the GERMAN REMEDIATION CURE has real, genuine merit. It is this faith which has led us to purchase many lots it so liberally. We have not offered it to you before because we could not buy the fair name we have gained by twenty years of honorable business dealing right here on Market St., Philadelphia, and yet so great is our faith in the Russian Rheumatism Cure that we are willing to stake our reputation on it as a safe, speedy and permanent cure for all Rheumatic troubles. Could we offer any better guaranty of good faith? Others believe sometimes here acted in merits, and add their hearty and unequivocal endorsement.
We need to tell you what it has done for thousands in this way. Ask your neighbor, who suffer one day longer than is necessary. It costs only $1.00 to be cured, and while you are making up your mind to try it you might be made well. The
RUSSIAN RHEUMATISM CURE
has saved every Rheumatic sufferer who has given it a fair trial. It is for you to decide whether or not it shall save you.
Price $2.50. [illegible] additional for express charges, &c., more.
One box cures the treatment. USED A SIDE. Nine Gentlemen without this Trade-Mark.
As you'll be sick to be happy at the above, but can only be had by ordering the remedy as above, and by addressing
PFAELZER BROS. & CO.
910-251 Market Street, Philadelphia.

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FINEST GROCERIES
FOR FAMILY USE
at lower Prices than ever before.
Send for full Catalogue.
THOS. L. REESE.
(Box No.) 107-109 W. Pratt St., BALTO

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Folding Table Bed.
Ten Styles.
FULL BED. SINGLE BED. CHILD'S BED.
Guaranteed the Best Ventilated Folding Bed made.
Write for Catalogue.
CLOSED—With all Bedding Inside.
Ask Your Furniture Dealer for it.
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ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS.

The Old Doctor
A Life Experience. Remarkable and quick cures. Trial Packages. Send 4stamp for sealed particulars. Address Dr. WARD & CO., Louisiana, Mo.

TEACHERS WANTED $100 per month, to introduce our Family Medicines. Address with stamp, DR. WARD & CO., Louisiana, Mo.

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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.
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 we'll 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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E. E. Ewing, Agent. Ambrose Ewing, Solicitor
RISING SUN, MARYLAND.

"BUSINESS!" Yes, we mean business, by offering the above first-rate PIANO BOX CUTTER (also another style) with patent shifting shafts for either side, or centre draft, for $15.00 without, and $16.50 with, full lazy back. Order now. Don't wait till snow flies, when we shall be so rushed that we cannot fill our orders. Enough said.
LOOMIS M'F'G CO., LA PORTE, Ind.

Chester County Agricultural Works.
THE AVONDALE CORN DRILL.
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.
LIGHT, HANDY, DURABLE.
WILL DROP THE CORN IN HILLS OR ROWS, AND IS EASILY OPERATED.
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, containing list papers.
COOPER & HILL, AVONDALE, CHESTER CO., PA.
MANUFACTURERS OF THE "TRY ME" HAY TEDDER.

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THE ONLY ADJUSTABLE SAW IN THE WORLD.
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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS!

By an error in the Date on the paper in connection with their names, subscribers will always readily ascertain in what time their subscription is paid. All papers whose dates read OCT., '86 will expire at the end of OCTOBER, 1886 (the 10th 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, Oct. 15, 1886.

A New Volume.

The present number of the MIDLAND JOURNAL, commences a new volume of the paper. This is, therefore, the initial number of the ninth volume of the paper under different forms and different names. It has worked its way from small and feeble beginnings to its present vigorous and sturdy growth, and proposes to keep steadily on in the work of supporting and encouraging every improvement and reform that tends to the betterment of the people who make up the community in which the JOURNAL lives. There is no other educator equal in power and influence to the newspaper which steadily reminds the public of the duties which they are called upon to perform; which commends or censures without partiality or fear, as it passes in review, the current events that make up the web of life which roll on from day to day in a ceaseless, never ending stream.

It is the direct and indirect interest of a community to sustain and encourage the paper published in their midst. And as a community improves and advances in education, in morals, in material wealth, the importance and necessity of the local press is more strongly felt. There is a period in the progress of every neighborhood when the necessity of a home paper is felt to be an indispensible necessity, when it ceases to be classed among luxuries or indulgences that may be dispensed with, and becomes a link in the great life chain which cannot be severed without injuring the whole framework of business and society. And we propose from week to week, to make the MIDLAND JOURNAL more and more necessary to the well being and happiness of the community of which it is a part, as the days and months glide along.

The city of New York alone has more grog shops than are in all the southern states.

The "local option" law which the law-licensed men tell us that all the grog sellers are anxious to vote for is the present law, and not the amended law.

The license law to be offered at the polls on the second of next month is lower than the law prior to 1880, when the local option law went into effect

---

No man can hold himself guiltless in voting for the proposed license law under the plea of a "high license," when he is made aware of the fact that the license under it will be *lower* than under the license law prior to 1880.

The mechanic and farmer produce something useful and necessary. The shopkeeper and grocer give something valuable in return for your money. But the keeper of a grogshop sells a man only that which pulls him down, robs him of his manhood, destroys his body and damns his soul. He is a parasite, living on the lawful resources of the country. Every dollar spent for liquor robs by so much the legitimate industries of the community. A vote to license its sale is a vote to sustain this destroying business.

The advocates of license say "let their law that a saloon keeper shall not sell rum to a man who is drunk. The friends of the prohibition law say that liquor shall not be sold to a sober man. Friends which do you think is the better way to promote temperance?

The amended local option law makes it an offense to sell anything that will intoxicate, and the penalty a term in the "House of Correction." The present law allows saloon keepers to make people drunk on "cider," hence they call every drink cider. The penalty for violating is 30 days in jail.

In the former it will be easy to prove the offense and the punishment is severe. In the latter it is difficult to prove the offense and the punishment is almost nothing.

License treats the traffic as one that cannot be suppressed. The most it proposes to do is to mitigate the evil. It accepts, as a fact, that it is an evil so ancient, so deep-rooted, and of such enormous proportions, that civil government cannot entirely eradicate it. Instead of grappling the outlaw, license makes terms with him. Instead of punishing his wrongful acts, it legalizes them. Instead of prohibiting the traffic, it grants a monopoly of it. It is worse than madness to think that civil government can ever overthrow its great arch-enemy, by giving him such odds as these.

The Saloon Method.

Persuade the boy to take the *first drink* at the bar. Let it be mild lemonade with just a drop of spirits in it. He soon loses his nervousness, and takes a glass with ease.

Let the temperance men learn wisdom from this cunning device.

Get the young man to cast one vote to stay the saloon power. Persuade the old, bigoted partisan to cast one vote to check this evil, and when he once feels the exercise of his freedom he will vote against the traffic again, and will continue to grow in independence with every breath he inhales.

The Saloon Wolf.

The wolf is the emblem of wanton destruction, of relentless mischief, of implacable cruelty, of the tireless, persistent pursuit of innocence. It is covert and treacherous; a "wolf in sheeps clothing" is the boldest figure of treacherous hypocrisy. His attacks are chiefly directed against the lamb, the most innocent and inoffensive of animals. There is no animal so emblematic of the saloon as the insatiable wolf. The attacks of the saloon are especially directed against the innocent, unsuspecting youth, as the wolf's is against the lambs. The wolf scatters and slays whole flocks to satisfy a single appetite, so the saloon carries dismay, death, poverty, and desolation to whole families to satisfy the carnal appetite of a single man. But not a moiety of the destruction caused by the saloon, accrues to the destroyer's benefit.

The saloonon like the wolf commits its greatest depredations under the cover of night. When the shepherd is asleep the fold is invaded, and the field left covered with the slain. So when the mother, the shepherdess of her flock the guardian of her lambs is asleep the Saloon Wolf is busy with his temptations and death, and the fond parent is awakened with heart breaking news that a lamb of her flock has been seized by the Saloon Wolf, and dragged to remorseless ruin.

The savings of years of industry and frugality are quickly scattered by this Saloon Wolf if he is permitted to make his lair in a neighborhood, and the Saloon, like the wolf's den has nothing to show for the vast destruction it causes.

The devouring fangs of this Saloon Wolf have not been stayed in their desolating work when the family circle has been entered and the richest of a mother's jewels dragged from their midst, but whole neighborhoods have been blighted where he is permitted to prowl, and millions of property laid waste. Fattened and made bold and strong and more impudent by feasting on blood and tears, this Saloon Wolf has seized upon the strongholds of the people, and made his lair in legislative halls, where his growl intimidates the guardians of the people's liberties, threatening them with speedy destruction if they attempt to restrain his voracious appetite In all of our large cities he has made his den in the council chamber, and crouches behind the judge's bench, where his growl paralyzes the arm of justice, and dictates laws that plunder industry of its millions. The jails and penitentiaries are every where filled with maimed victims of this Saloon Wolf. He has not only rent the family circle and wasted neighborhoods, but is threatening states and the whole nation with his destructive fangs. Office seekers, and servants of the people every where tremble at his growl, and cringe and apologise and betray their trust to the people in terror of this savage Saloon Wolf. He confronts the leaders of the two great political parties, and our great statesmen tremble at the sight of his teeth and his threatening growl.

Shall this enemy to home, country, prosperity, happiness, industry, everything most dear and sacred, be endured longer, or be met only by the feeble resistance which has been made to his bold aggressions in the past? Or shall the whole people, as one man, rise while they yet have strength remaining to rend and cast out from their midst this savage, bloody beast?

Let us begin the war in dead earnest by dealing the Wolf a death blow in our county this fall and follow the warfare up till he is exterminated. No truce or compromise can be made with the Saloon Wolf which he respects for a moment. He will fight to the death. One of his lying truces is high license with which he decoys many unsuspecting people to his den. While this Wolf lives he will carry on his bloody work. It is man's implacable enemy and the two cannot dwell in peace on the same planet. The Saloon Wolf can only prosper in an atmosphere that is death to man and all his noblest aspirations. Let us slay and cast out this Saloon Wolf!

CATARRH CURED, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy, Price 50 cents. Nasal injector free. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF the National Bank of Rising Sun, at Rising Sun, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business, October 7, 1886.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	$107,353 33
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	50,000 00
Due from approved reserve agents	19,979 17
Due from other National Banks	6,360 31
Due from State Banks and Bankers	
Real estate, furniture, and fixtures	12,500 00
Current expenses and taxes paid	3,742 05
Premiums paid	1,000 00
Checks and other cash items	452 36
Bills of other Banks	253 00
Fractional paper currency, nickles, and cents.	6
Trade dollars	500 00
Specie	8,646 40
Legal tender notes	3,305 00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation)	2,250 00
Total,	$221,819 35

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	$ 50,000 00
Surplus fund	12,500 00
Undivided profits	8,305 47
National Bank notes outstanding	45,000 00
Dividends unpaid	
Individual deposits subject to check	96,156 83
Demand certificates of deposit	113,751 85
Due to other National Banks	2,805 24
Due to State Banks and bankers	153 00
Total,	$221,320 39

STATE OF MARYLAND, COUNTY OF CECIL, ss.

I, John D. Haines, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN D. HAINES, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of Oct., 1886.

GEO. S. DARE, Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest:

H. H. HAINES,
L. R. KIRK, M. D.
JOS. H. LIKES, } Directors.

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Are now ready for the AUTUMN SEASON OF 1886, with a stock of nearly **Two-Millions of Dollars** IN **ALL KINDS OF DRY GOODS.**

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EIGHTH AND MARKET STREETS, PHILADELPHIA.

FALL GOODS

ARRIVING DAILY AT

W. J. ANKRIM'S

LADIES' CLOTHS, CASHMERES, JERSEYS, FANCY BUTTONS (every variety and style.) NOTIONS & NOVELTIES.

MEN'S CASSIMERS & UNDERWEAR. BOOTS & SHOES FOR MEN & BOYS. LADIES, MISSES AND CHILDREN.

A LARGE STOCK OF

STANDARD GROCERIES

—Always in Stock.—

Highest Prices Paid for Country Produce.

COOK STOVES, RANGES, HEATERS,

HARD WARE

Tar Rope, Roofing Felt, Plastering Hair, Corn Baskets, Husking Gloves, Guns and Pistols, Shells Cartridges, Gun Implements, Hollow Ware, Stove Boards,

Stove Repairs, Heat Registers, Paints and Stains, Oils and Varnishes, Glass, Putty, Brushes, Razors, Scissors, Pocket Knives, Knives, Forks, and Spoons,

BARB AND PLAIN FENCING WIRE, READY-MIXED PAINTS; IRON, STEEL, ETC.

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WE ARE LOCATED AT

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Stoves, Ranges and Heaters of all kinds manufactured by us.

Call or Write us for Prices or Catalogue.

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AGENTS FOR

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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. m13

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. oct0

COUNTY NEWS.

Friday, Oct. 15, 1886.

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

MINOR LOCALS.

The cold breath of the West Indies hurricane began to be felt here on Wednesday evening.

Coats for Ladies, Misses and children at E. R. Buffington's.

Mrs. H. H. Duyskinck of the 9th district had her pocket picked at Oxford Fair by a female *artist*, of $11.75.

Ankrim comes to the front with a new ad. and a large line of fall and winter goods chosen with special reference to the wants of the ladies.

School Books for sale
at Kirk's Drug Store.

Our farmers are beginning to feel nervous about fly in their wheat, on account of the hot dry weather which we have been experiencing.

Tumors, erysipelas, mercurial diseases, scrofula, and general debility cured by "Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher."

Haines & Kirk throw a new banner to the breeze in this issue of the MIDLAND JOURNAL, which heralds their large hardware business.

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

Do not forget the large selection of dress ginghams at E. R. Buffington's.

The closing exercises of West Nottingham First-day school, consisting of essays, recitations and general remarks, will be in the afternoon of the 17th inst. at 2 o'clock.

Pond's Extract, the People's Remedy. It not only affords immediate relief from pain, but is a permanent cure for many disorders.

At the annual W. C. T. U. held in Baltimore last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Mrs. J. R. Milligan was appointed president of the Union for this county.

☞ Closing out stock of Silver Watches, at Benton Lincoln's, Fremont, Pa.

The cool nights and dry weather are rapidly shortening the pastures and cows should have an additional ration of meal and bran, or they will fall in their milk rapidly.

"Sellers' Liver Pill" have been the standard remedy for malaria, liver complaint, costiveness, etc., for fifty years.

Governor Lloyd of this state is to be married to Miss Betsy Stapleford, on the 18th inst. which falls on Monday or "wash day." The bride expectant is of Cambridge, the Governor's home.

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

Men's, boy's and children's over coats piled up upon the counters in clothing room at E. R. Buffington's.

Saml. W. Passmore of Rising Sun exhibited at Elkton Fair a fine display of green house plants, coleus, chrysanthemums, etc. He took first prize on his chrysanthemums.

A first class new Singer Sewing Machine for sale very cheap. See advertisement in another column. Such a bargain will not likely be met with soon again.

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

The marriage of Mr. John L. Moore, of the firm of North East, and Moore, druggists of North East, and Miss May Williams, daughter of the Rev. T. S. Williams, of North East was solemnized on Tuesday last, Oct. 12th at the M. E. Church in North East.

The Woodlawn W. C. T. U., will meet in Hopewell Church on Saturday, Oct. 16th at 1:30 P. M. A full attendance of the members is requested. By order of Sec'y.

Mr. Wilson L. Condon threw his 16 lb. hammer 90 feet and one inch at the athlete tournament held in Wilmington last week. This is 2 of an inch better than his former best throw. His ambition is to throw 100 feet. Mr. C. would have been deified as a god at the Olympic games of old Greece, had he lived before Homer sang.

The Rev. J. P. Otis preached the first of a series of sermons on prohibition last Sunday evening in the M. E. church. The other sermons of the series will be preached on each Sunday evening until they are concluded. The reverend gentleman said that if he was given to choose between the poorest prohibition and the best license law he would prefer the former.—*Whig.*

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

A large stock of funeral furnishing goods constantly kept on hand at the Cabinet Shop Rising Sun; or any kind not in stock, furnished on a few hours notice. Having had thorough instructions in arterial and partial embalming by Prof. J. H. Clark, besides practical experience in the business, we guarantee decomposition to be arrested for any desired length of time, as also the spread of contageous diseases, often consequent upon the use of ice boxes, prevented.

On Wednesday morning the steam well drill was loaded up and moved to Colora, the well at the M. E. Parsonage having been sunk 91 feet in five days, the last five feet into soft rock, where a strong stream of water was reached. It would contribute to the health and comfort of our citizens if a few more such wells were made in town. The present shallow wells which reach only the first veins of water do not in a majority of cases afford a supply of soft water.

Richmond Brothers of Philadelphia, who are Eastern agents for the Western Washer write us that their sales the first 9 days of September amounted to 545 washers, an average of 60 per day. Our good house keepers do not appreciate the value of this superior washer or they would not delay in ordering one. The clothing saved, where the washing is of average size would more than pay for a washer in a year, besides the ease and convenience in washing with one of these washers.

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

The Farmington base ball club defeated the Rising Sun Juniors in a very close and interesting game of ball played at the former's grounds last Saturday. The following is the score briefly:

R. R. Junors.	Runs.	Farmington.	Runs.
Clar. Dare 2b	4	Eric Mayberry 1b	3
W. Grason lf	3	W. Moore ss	3
C. Kirk c	1	W. Ramsey 3b	4
T. Devon cf	1	E. Mayberry c	4
O. Kimbell ss	1	Dr. Slicer p	4
O. Cheston 1b	3	L. Johnson lb	1
L. Kirk rf	1	O. Terry lf	1
A. Buckley 3b	1	H. Jonnson rf	1
Chas. Dare p	3	H. Keene cf	3
Total	21		30

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Clubs.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Juniors	3	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	21
Farmington.	5	0	1	1	5	1	0	0	4	30

Two base hits—Mayberry (2). O. Kimbell, Chas. Dare. Three base hits—Ramsey (2). Home runs—Clar. Dare. Struck out—by Slicer 8, by Dare 11.

The bees paid Mr. Barne's kitchen a visit in force last Wednesday afternoon. The ladies were preserving and the sharp olfactory organs of bees discovered it and soon came set by tens and twenties but by hundreds.

Ladies when you are working with sweets if the room is not protected by screen doors and windows, take the precaution to place a piece of netting over the windows if they are to be hoisted, and the door ways. If the wind happens to set toward a colony of bees and the day is bright and warm, they will go a mile to find the sweets, and nothing but netting will keep them out.

Bored wells are likely to become popular in this section of the country. A 6 inch well can be bored and cased 60 feet in two days ready to put in the pump. The well put down by D. B. Hoffer's steam drill at J. T. McCullough's place on Cherry street is 81 feet and the water has raised within 20 feet of the surface, indicating a very strong vein of excellent soft water. The drillers moved their machine to the new Methodist parsonage and in less than two days work had sunk a hole 85 feet but the quick sand, which is the terror of well diggers in this section, was so abundant, that the drilling proceeded to get through this strata of quick sand, although water in abundance had been reached. Dug wells in this part of the country are very difficult to sink and get permanent walls or casings in, on account of the large strata of quick sand that lies forty or fifty feet below the surface.

These six inch bored and piped wells are every way better and cheaper than the old fashioned dug wells. They can be driven a hundred or more feet in a short time if necessary to strike a strong vein of good water.

Fire.

The Eureka Fertilizer works at Perryville caught fire on Wednesday night last and were entirely destroyed.

Cow Drowned.

Mr. J. Haines Kirk, near Calvert, lost a fine cow on Wednesday night, by drowning. She was found in the run on Thursday forenoon after quite a search had been made, and the conclusion arrived at that the animal had been stolen.

The Mite Festival.

The Ladies' Mite Society of this town is holding a festival in the M. E. Church for the benefit of the parsonage fund. The festival commenced yesterday evening and will be continued this evening and tomorrow evening. Lots of good things and pretty girls to enjoy and admire. Go in with a full purse an 3 come out broken—hearted.

Another Bishop Declines the Honor

Bishop Wingfied of California who was elected by the Easton diocese, at its last meeting, declines the honor. Bishop Wingfied is the fifth candidate who has declined the honor since Bishop Lay's death. If the brethren are practical they will first ascertain whether the next proposed candidate will serve it elected.

Cancer Removed.

Mary Jane Hensel living in Wilmington at the present time, well known formerly in the counties of Chester, Lancaster and Cecil, feels it a duty to speak publically to those who have symptoms of cancers, as there is intense suffering and great danger lurking in delays, which I am prepared to have experience of having a cancer wort drawn from my neck in seven days with much less pain than a tooth probe, leaving a hole deep enough to lay in an ordinary sized hen's egg, which was examined by Dr. Stubbs, a prominent physician living in Wilmington, pronouncing it a clean healthy sore in good condition for a speedy cure. I sincerely believe it was within my power to prevail on every cancer sufferer not to delay in applying for relief, from the skilful cancer doctor, James E. Haines, Rising Sun, Maryland, of whom I do not hesitate to say has the best and surest treatment for cancers that has ever been discovered in America. I will give any one all the information that is possible from my experience at any time if called on, with great pleasure.

M. J. HENSEL,
228 Shipley St., Wilmington.

For sale, a good stove, cheap. Call at M. E. Parsonage.

Music in the Air.

On Saturday evening last the prohibition, anti-saloon anti-license party held a rousing and enthusiastic mass meeting at Rising Sun. The old Sixth is in a blaze for prohibition and opposition to the low license which a quiet attempt is being made to force upon the people of this county.

A stand for the speakers was prepared under the portico of the Passmore Hall building, and the large room under the Hall opened for the accommodation of the audience. The evening being one of the most pleasant, the large audience filled the wide porches in front of the post office. Dr. Kirk's drug store and Mr. Ankrim's store, while the portico was filled about the speakers' stand with an attentive and intelligent audience. The porch of the second story of Dr. Kirk's Hall in front of Dr. Smith's and the MIDLAND JOURNAL offices was appropriated to the Rising Sun Cornet Band, which interspersed the exercises with fine music. Mr. and Mrs. Barrager sang several temperance songs in fine style. They are grand vocalists and their touching temperance songs contributed much to the interest and enthusiasm of the meeting. Many ladies attended the meeting and occupied seats in the large room of the Hall, on Mr. Buckley's porch and the upper veranda of Mr. Ankrim's store, and other comfortable place to see and hear. About 400 persons had taken their places when the meeting was organized by calling Rev. Jos. Robinson to the chair. After a short preliminary address the chairman introduced Rev. I. Jewell, who made a strong speech in favor of prohibition. In the course of his speech he produced statistics showing the alarming and steady increase of the liquor business and the fallacy of compromising and parleying with the evil by pretended license restrictions. Mr Jewell's speech was a strong and telling one

Rev. Mr. Hill of Cherry Hill, followed Mr. Jewell in an able and convincing address, in which he went to the bottom and very marrow of the subject. He analyzed the proposed "high license" law which has been prepared by the friends of the liquor trade and is being offered to the voters of the county this fall in place of the prohibition amended law. Mr. Hill proved by figures taken from the Clerk's books at Elkton that in place of the law being a "high" license law, that it is actually lower than the license law which was in force prior to the present local option law, showing what has always been true, that when ever an attempt is made to compromise with the whiskey power, that it loses no opportunity to cheat its opponent. This fraud of the license party was most effectually exposed and held up to the gaze of its proposed victims. After such an attempt at deception, who can vote for the proposed *low*, not "high" license and plead that he is a friend to abolishing the liquor traffic in Cecil county or any where else?

We have not room to give even a synopsis of this most able and convincing speech The friends of the cause should make arrangements to have it delivered in every quarter of the county.

The advocates of license if any were present were invited at the conclusion of Mr. Hill's remarks to come forward and occupy the stand in defence of license. Every courtesy was promised with an impartial and attentive hearing. It is needless to say that no champion of license appeared. And none ever will appear. They have no facts or arguments that will bear examination or the test of scrutiny which they well know they would have to meet in an encounter with a prepared speaker on the prohibition side. The saloon story that "prohibition does not prohibit," in states where the laws against the liquor traffic are in force was effectually exposed as false, by documentary evidence produced by Mr. Hill. And the great "high license" remedy which has been tried in Nebraska, Chicago and other places was shown by unimpeachable evidence, to have proven one of the most disgusting failures, and is so acknowledged by its early friends and advocates.

MARRIED.

MOUNT—DUNLAP.—On October 6th, Dr. F. D. Mount of Philadelphia to Miss Lydia Chapman Dunlap of Maine, at the bride's parents.

ETHRIDGE—PEARCE.—October 7th at the Parsonage, by Rev. S. A. Gayley D. D., J. Franklin Reynolds of Colora and J Ella Pearce of Rising Sun.

LOST.—A YEAR AND A-HALF old Heifer, pale red and white. Got out of pasture about the 1st of Sept. J. W. BUCKLEY.

S. W. MORRISON, M. D,
OCULIST.
OXFORD, PA.

Valuable Real Estate
—AT—
PRIVATE SALE!

The undersigned will sell his FARM, on easy terms, situated in the 6th Elec. Dist, Cecil Co. Md., 2 miles S. E. of Rising Sun containing

183 Acres, 95 Perches,

140 acres under cultivation, 18 acres in timber, balance in good timber. P. O. HENDRICKSON.
sept 4 Rising Sun, Md.

J. D. ZEHNDER,
MARBLE WORKS,
Rising Sun, Md.
Head and Foot Stones, Monuments and Marble Work of all Description Neatly Executed. oct1

E. B. Brown.

About Bracelets.

We have a few pair Ladies' Bracelets which we will close out at a reduced price, as it is to your advantage to order by selection packages and get the *latest styles*, these *are desirable goods* and in order to sell them will put 'em down cheap.

We also have a lot of Gold-plated Rings for Ladies, Misses and Gents, which we propose to *get shut of soon* as we only keep in stock Solid Gold and Filled Rings.

Now notice our new stock of Sleeve Buttons, ask to see them, they beat the "Separable," "Lever" or *Old* Style *all to pieces*, they are fastened on your cuff by an *entirely* new principle. This reminds us we still have in stock a lot of the "Common Sense" cuff holders which all, who have used them, pronounce very convenient.

Ladies, if you need any Breastpins we *have them*. The latest style bar pins price 50 cts. and upward. Our 50 ct. Breast pin will *wear satisfactorily* but our $1.50 will wear *better*. Also several sets of oval shaped Breastpins and ear rings which *are always in style* yet they are not the latest. If you want them you can have them at a reduced price.

Yet a few Initial Pins in stock.

Bring in your repair work.

E. K. BROWN, Jeweler,
Watchmaker, and dealer in Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, Musical Instruments, Sheet Music, &c.

Her Guarded Honor; OR, AFTER MANY YEARS.

By EDMOND ST. CLAIRE PITT.

CHAPTER VIII.

"All's well that ends well,—of the stage."

"Much Ado about nothing" was such a splendid success that Robert Denham ran it for a whole week to crowded houses; and when Viola came off the stage, after the second act, he told her that he had already recouped the losses of the first part of his tour.

"I am so glad," she said, earnestly; "so very glad you have not that burthen of anxiety as well."

He hesitated a moment as she moved away to her dressing-room; then followed her, and at the door arrested her with a hand on her shoulder.

"Child," he whispered in her ear, "she—Charlotte—has not left Loden; she is here to-night. I saw her just now at the back of the dress-circle."

"Are you sure, Mr. Denham?"

"Sure?—yes. Look up when you go on again, a little to the left of the centre; a fair-haired woman with a pale yellow mantle—ti color for her," he added bitterly. "'Yellow's forsworn, you know. Never be fool enough to marry, my dear."

She laughed—a strangely bitter, joyless laugh, it struck him afterwards—and then to her room.

When she came on again, she managed to glance quickly and keenly at the dress circle, but the lady in the yellow mantle had either left or moved. Viola could not see her; and even then Austin Ravenswood, who was with Denham and Lady Mountfane in a box, noticed that glance.

"She never looks over the house," he muttered to his fair companion. "What can she have seen?"

He bent forward himself, and glanced up in the same direction, but drew back with a slight, vexed shake of the head.

"Nothing, I suppose," he said; then, to his kinswoman, "Well, Lucy, how do you like Valere's *Beatrice*?"

"Dear Austin, there cannot possibly be two opinions about it," rejoined Lady Mountfane, as the outburst of applause compelled the beautiful actress to appear before the curtain; and with a sudden impulse Ravenswood took Lucy's bouquet from her hand, and threw it at Viola's feet.

The actress flushed a little as she swept a low salute to that box, lifted the flowers, and passed on.

"Did you see that?" said a fair-haired lady, who stood back in a corner of the dress circle; and she drew up around her a yellow, embroidered scarf. "Did you see that?"

The person she addressed had exchanged some remarks before, and now answered, as they moved on with the crowd.

"What of it, madam? Only a rich bouquet thrown from the grand Mountfane box."

"Yes, by that gentleman—handsome Sir Austin Ravenswood—wasn't it? You are a native of Loden, are you not, and I suppose have heard something about Raven's Place seven years ago?"

"Ah, of course madam," returned the other, a tradesman's wife. "It's an old, forgotten story."

"Indeed! Well," said the fair-haired lady, in a very audible voice, "I don't need not repeat it; but I happen to know who the girl was—not so immaculate, you see, as people think."

"Who was she?" asked the Loden native, eagerly.

The other laughed, and answered, aloud, "That actress—Viola Valere."

"You don't say so? Only to think, now! How shocking! Dear me!"

Robert Denham heard the cruel gossip a few days after; and, whether or no it had the least foundation, he kindly resolved that the girl should not hear it first from him—it looked so like a piece of personal spite.

So one evening, the last of an extra three nights of "Much Ado about Nothing," he said he must be down at the theatre a trifle earlier than usual, and, if ready, she might as well drive down with him; adding, in a wicked look, that Cliff Morton was happy enough to escort Kate Fairfax, and leave the others to follow.

But, once at the theatre, Denham drew Viola into his private room, and began at once.

"I'm afraid, my dear, you will be very vexed, but I thought it best to warn you beforehand that some kind (?) tongues in Loden have amused themselves by flinging scandal at you. Nothing new, of course, in our line; but still——"

"But still!" She turned so white that he paused, rather startled.

"Go on. What do they say of me, Mr. Denham? I want to know the truth."

"Someone, my dear child, has said that you are, or were, the heroine of that story the old man told as about Raven's Place. They link your name shamefully with that of the owner, Sir Austin Ravenswood."

The actress stood for a moment as if the words had turned her to stone.

Any other name so filled in would have simply made her laugh carelessly with her expressive foreign shrug.

No actress could hope to escape scandal; but, then, this was so terribly true. It fell so suddenly, it studied so deeply, that all her power of stimulation or acting failed her, and she put one hand to her head dizzily.

"When—who said it?" fell from her lips at last; and Denham felt the table shake under the hand she pressed upon it.

"My dear girl, forgive my stupid, blundering way! I should not have told you!" said Denham, much distressed, because he felt at once that some wound had been touched sorely. "I only heard it in the public reading-room, and they had heard a lady in the theatre say it."

Now her beautiful face changed; the blood flushed over it as she placed her hand on his arm.

"There is but one woman who could have dared to say that; and if she is in Loden—Mr. Denham, you believed it?—you thought it very likely? Why not?—you know nothing of me?"

"My poor child, as seven years carries you back to only sixteen, I thought it possible that Sir Austin Ravenswood had been villain enough——"

"No, no!" she broke in, passionately, "not that! Oh! never that! It is all misery enough without that! Heaven knows he never wronged me! He married me, believing that his wife was dead; and then—then——"

The passion died out; the miserable girl covered her face, shrinking from his startled pitying gaze.

"It was all a terrible mistake. She had done it to revenge herself. She came to me there, at—at Raven's Place, while my—while Austin was away, and claimed my place. I fled that night before he came back."

"What?" exclaimed Denham, taking both her trembling hands—"you had the courage to do *that*—a girl of sixteen? Well might a man love one who could guard her honor and his so well, so nobly! I would he knaven more were like you, Viola Valere!"

"Don't! oh, don't!—it was so fierce a battle!"

"But you conquered! Child, I thank you for this confidence. My own story had well-nigh destroyed my faith in women; you have restored it!"

A gleam of light shone in her sorrowful path; but, after a pause, she said, quietly, as she moved to go and dress, "Thank you; Miss Courtnay knows all from his own lips. Will—will they be here to-night?"

"My dear, yes. Sir Austin himself rode down this morning to take three boxes for the hall. I am sorry——"

"It does not matter. I must learn to face the world's scorn now."

"May I ask one thing—two things?"

"Yes."

She half turned again.

"Was he very young when he first married?"

"Only one-and-twenty, eighteen years ago."

"Eighteen years?" Denham repeated, with a start. "I can guess—the old story! My dear, if ever he is free, will he marry you?"

"Yes; he made me promise."

A world of pathos in that quiet answer—a whole story in those five simple words; and with that she went away to her dressing-room.

The rest of the company had arrived now.

"I wonder," muttered Denham, setting his teeth, "whether that woman will dare to come into my theatre to-night."

And at that very moment, amongst the crowd filtering into the dress-circle, was that fair-haired lady in the yellow silk scarf, and this time took her place in the third row back, quite at the left by one of the gallery supports.

But many, when the young actress dreamed when she came on the stage that that night would be the turning-point in her life!

She had never played better, though Denham had feared that she would either be languid or over-excited after what had passed; but if the poor heart was as if on the rack, if the dark eyes had yet brighter gleam, and the rich voice a still deeper, more subtle ring of passion and pathos in it, only one being in all that crowd knew it, felt it: only that one man who loved her and watched her every look and movement, and only spoke and moved himself when she was off the stage, read his heart.

Denham was not playing; but near the end of the last scene he was standing in the entrance at the time where the ladies re-enter with bouquets.

Just as she was going on, he touched *Beatrice*, and whispered, "Look up, if you can. *She* is there again, in yellow."

The actress went on; but it was not till quite at the last that she raised her eyes and gave one look towards the left of the dress-circle, and for a moment met full the insolent gaze of the woman in that yellow scarf.

Great heavens! was that Robert Denham's false wife, that——

The actress started as if she had been struck, and, trying dizzily to move, staggered back, as Robert Denham sprang forward, and catching the slight form in his arms, bore her from the stage as the curtain fell.

Kate Fairfax, who was following to Viola's dressing-room, said, "I saw Miss Courtnay and Sir Austin Ravenswood start up the moment she fell, and leave the box."

"Go—fetch brandy, girl!" was the short answer, as he laid his charge on the little sofa. "Thanks, Mrs. Hilton," to the utility lady. "Leave her with me a little, please; she's not insensible.

He was right, for she raised herself with a wild look round, as if searching for something, pressing her hands on her bosom.

"Oh, forgive me! Tell me again," she said, half frantically, "that that woman in yellow was—is your wife Charlotte, who left you and deceived another into a marriage?"

"I swear it, child, if it were my last word—my wedded wife!"

"Then before heaven and man, *I* alone am Austin Ravenswood's wedded wife!"

In the moment that with these words the actress sprang to her feet, the door was flung back, and Ravenswood, followed by Helen Courtnay, stood there.

"My wife? Then here for ever to shine on his shelter, my heart's life!"

One step forward, and he had her in his arms, weeping the wild, passionate tears of joy on his breast.

She knew now she had the right to be there, but it was some moments before even Austin, still holding her, could lift his bewildered face to trust himself to speak, looking from Helen to Denham.

"I cannot understand it all, except"—and the loyal right hand clasped the manager's—"that you have saved me of my darling, and somehow restored her to me; but——"

"No!" said Denham, hoarsely; "I only plotted not to let the woman—your wife, heaven help me!—who left me eighteen years ago; and Viola, I take it, recognized in her the woman who deceived you so cruelly as she had deceived me; and I thank heaven, for the poor child's sake, that the truth has been at last discovered."

"Ah, generous-hearted man! it will be a bitter memory to me for ever that even so unwittingly I have wronged you."

CHAPTER IX.

THE CURTAIN FALLS

"John," said the manager, quietly, as he followed Lady Ravenswood into the "May Bough" brougham, "drive round to the chief police-station first."

"Yes, sir."

John mounted his box and drove off. The actress laid a hand that trembled a little on her companion's arm.

"What are you going to do?"

The lamplight flashed on his face—set, and stern, and pale.

"My dear, take the first step towards proving your marriage before the world, by giving description and information which shall cause the arrest of Charlotte Denham before she can hear of all this, and I will be merciful—for you."

"No, no; for your sake, it must not —shall not be! Why should you suffer so much, and be forced to drag all your trouble before the world?"

She had almost seized the check-string, but Robert Denham grasped both her hands.

"You do not know what you are doing, child, in your generous thought for me. Absolute publicity by legal proceedings for her crime is the only means of securing safety and averting future mischief. She deserves not, and shall not have any mercy; and for me, what matter? It is only one more pang —a nine days' wonder, and all is over. If I did not do it, your husband would be forced to do so."

She bowed her face on his hands, the hot tears wetting them.

"Oh! I could weep tears of blood for the misery and shame one false woman can work to those whose heart and honor should be her first sacred charge!"

She might well say so, Denham thought, looking down on the beautiful face at his side—she who, through desperate trial and temptation, had carried heart and honor in safety when both seemed utterly wrecked and lost.

* * * *

All sorts of rumors were, of course, rife the next morning, especially when about ten o'clock things began to shape as facts beyond dispute; first, that a lady, who had been in the theatre last night, and was somehow concerned in the matter, had just been arrested by the police at her lodgings as she was about to start for the station; secondly, that Sir Austin Ravenswood, with Lady Mountfane and Miss Courtnay, had driven down to the "May Bough" inn, and after an interview with Mr. Denham, sent for the proud and delighted host and hostess and the company, and distinctly informed them that Miss Valere was Lady Ravenswood, and would as once return to the hall with her husband and his relatives, but that she had arranged to fulfil her engagement with Mr. Denham, a fact which, by eleven o'clock, posters and "sandwiches" all over the town announcing "Hero and Passion" confirmed beyond question.

Before five all Loden was ablaze with the whole story, as given by the parties concerned in the examination before the magistrate of Charlotte Denham, on the grave criminal charge of having, eighteen years before, feloniously intermarried with Austin Charles Ravenswood, she being already the wife of Robert Denham. The prisoner had no defence to make and was committed for trial.

* * * *

The sensation and excitement throughout the town was something beyond all measure, and the crush at the theatre that night inside and out (hundreds never got in) was a thing never forgotten.

Those of the crowd round the stage door who could say they had seen Lady Ravenswood, as she drove up and passed in with Sir Austin, were happy indeed; and when the actress came on the stage, as *Marie de Foulenge*, the storm of applause that broke out almost unnerved her for some moments; and Robert Denham himself, who played *Fouché*, received a welcome hardly less enthusiastic and sympathizing. People taken *en masse* are generous and kindly, and each night of the remaining three weeks was hardly less of an ovation—the last one, indeed, being such a cram, despite double prices, that hundreds were turned away.

"But it is not really your farewell of the stage," says Helen, smiling as they drive home; "for in these days of 'benefits,' and 'titled ladies' acting about to appear, it will only be what we have a right to expect to often see gifted Viola Valere, even though she is Lady Ravenswood."

"Thank you," answers the actress as her husband laughs and nods. "I should be grieved indeed to think I had seen the last of the boards."

* * * *

Charlotte Denham was sentenced to penal servitude, and so vanished from the sphere of those she had wronged.

It is not surprising, either, with two such friends as Austin Ravenswood and his young wife, that by the new year Robert Denham was sole lessee and manager of a high-class London Theatre, which opened brilliantly with a week's round of plays, in which the beautiful wife of Austin Ravenswood played the leading role, and this theatre became the fashion.

* * * *

"As much as you are yourself, sweetheart," says Ravenswood with his old bright smile. "Ah! my own Viola, it was a happy day that brought us both, by seeming chance, 'after long years,' back to Loden."

She Outweighed the Bible.

The sight of the old Church Bibles reminds us of the days of yore, when persons suspected of witchcraft were often weighed against them, writes William Andrews, F. R. S., in Home Chimes. We find in turning over the pages of the Annual Register, under the year 1759, the following allusion to the practice:

"One Susanna Hannokes, an elderly woman of Wingrove, near Aylesbury, was accused by a neighbor for bewitching her spinning-wheel, so that she could not make it go round, and offered to make oath of it before a magistrate; on which the husband, in order to justify his wife, insisted upon her being tried by the Church Bible, and that the accuser should be present. Accordingly she was conducted to the parish church, where she was stript of all her clothes to her shift and underpetticoat, and weighed against the Bible, when, to the no small mortification of her accuser, she overweighed it and was honorably and speedily acquitted of the charge."

The belief in witchcraft lingered a long time in this country; and even as late as 1768 that great and good man, the Rev. John Wesley, wrote in his journal: "The giving up witchcraft is in effect giving up the Bible." The laws against witches were repealed in 1736 with little opposition, although not long prior to this year Mrs. Hicks, together with her daughter, a child of nine, was executed at Huntingdon on July 28, 1716, "for raising a storm of wind by pulling off her stockings and making a lather of soap in a basin in league with the devil." They were the last persons hanged in England for witchcraft.

Washington: "Without a humble imitation of the divine Author of our blessed religion, we can never hope to be a happy nation."

PHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON & BALTIMORE R. R.

CENTRAL DIVISION

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

STATIONS.	Passen. A. M.	Passen. P. M.	Passen. P. M.
Baltimore, (Union Stat'n)	8 40	3 30	6 20
Perryville	9 59	4 41	7 39
Havre de Grace	10 10	4 52	7 50
Octorara Junction	9 34	4 15	7 09
Darlington	9 44	4 25	7 19
Liberty Grove	9 51	4 32	7 26
Bel Air	9 59	4 40	7 34
Rising Sun	8 45	4 26	7 40
Oakland	10 00	4 40	7 54
Nottingham	10 14	4 56	8 11
Oxford	10 29	5 10	8 26
Lincoln	10 36	5 20	8 34
West Grove	10 46	5 30	8 44
Avondale	11 00	5 51	
Kennett	11 13	6 05	
Fairville	11 25	6 20	
Chadd's Ford Junction	11 31	6 26	
Philadelphia Broad St	11 45	7 38	

Trains leave Oxford for Philadelphia at 8 of a. m. 4 45 p. m. and 7 00 p. m. Market Train, Tuesdays and Fridays only, at 11 00 a. m. Sunday Trains at 7 00 p. m. and 7 00 p. m.

LEAVE BOUND SOUTH.

STATIONS.	Passen. A. M.	Passen. P. M.	Passen. P. M.
Philadelphia, Broad St.		1 05	4 30
Chadd's Ford Junction		2 12	5 37
Fairville		2 18	5 43
Kennett		2 32	5 57
Avondale		2 45	6 10
West Grove		2 59	6 24
Lincoln		3 08	6 33
Oxford	6 00	3 20	6 45
Nottingham	6 20	3 33	7 14
Oakland	6 34	3 47	7 28
Rising Sun	6 19	3 34	7 26
Calvert	6 25	3 40	7 32
Liberty Grove	6 31	3 46	7 38
Bowdenville	6 38	3 53	7 45
Darlington	6 45	3 59	7 52
Port Deposit	6 40	3 55	7 48
Perryville	6 30	3 45	7 38
Havre de Grace	6 48	4 03	7 56
Baltimore	8 00	5 15	9 10

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

BALTIMORE & OHIO R.R. PHILADELPHIA DIV. TIME CARD OF PASSENGER TRAINS

In Effect Monday, August 23rd, 1886.

Mail Class. No. 31.	Passenger Class. No. 33.	Express Class. No. 35.	Philadelphia	STATIONS.	Express Class. No. 34.	Passenger Class. No. 36.	Mail Class. No. 32.
A M.				LEAVE			A M.
6 30	10 30			Wilmington (Market St.)	10 30	6 30	6 30
6 36	10 36			West Yard Junc.	10 24	6 24	6 24
6 40	10 40			East Junction	10 20	6 20	6 20
6 47	10 47			West Junction	10 13	6 13	6 13
6 52	10 52			Kinkora	10 08	6 08	6 08
6 57	10 57			Hockessin	10 03	6 03	6 03
7 03	11 03			Harmony	9 57	5 57	5 57
7 08	11 08			Barksdale	9 52	5 52	5 52
7 11	11 11			Prospect	9 49	5 49	5 49
7 19	11 19			Childs	9 41	5 41	5 41
7 24	11 24			Elkton	9 36	5 36	5 36
7 30	11 30		Leslie	(North East Q'Y)	9 30	5 30	5 30
7 34	11 34			North East	9 26	5 26	5 26
7 41	11 41			Whitaker	9 19	5 19	5 19
7 47	11 47			Frenchtown	9 13	5 13	5 13
7 53	11 53			Havre de Grace	9 07	5 07	5 07
7 58	11 58			Aberdeen	9 02	5 02	5 02
8 03	12 03			Bush	8 57	4 57	4 57
8 08	12 08			Swan Creek	8 52	4 52	4 52
8 13	12 13			Aberdeen	8 47	4 47	4 47
8 18	12 18			Chelsea Park	8 42	4 42	4 42
8 23	12 23			Edgewood	8 37	4 37	4 37
8 28	12 28			Princess	8 32	4 32	4 32
8 33	12 33			Magnolia	8 27	4 27	4 27
8 38	12 37			Joppa	8 23	4 23	4 23
8 43	12 42			Edgewood	8 18	4 18	4 18
8 48	12 47			Big Gunpowder	8 13	4 13	4 13
8 53	12 52			Morrison	8 08	4 08	4 08
8 58	12 57			Carsons	8 03	4 03	4 03
9 03	1 02			Matthews	7 58	3 58	3 58
9 08	1 07			Bowerie	7 53	3 53	3 53
9 13	1 12			Rumsale	7 48	3 48	3 48
9 18	1 17			Herring Run	7 43	3 43	3 43
9 23	1 22			Bay View	7 38	3 38	3 38
9 31	1 30			Canton	7 30	3 30	3 30
9 40	1 40			Camden Station	7 20	3 15	3 00
A M.	P M.			LEAVE	P M.	P M.	P M.

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Ladies Department.

Curry Sauce.

It is remarkable how few people in this country understand how to prepare a sauce or a dish with the use of curry-powder. This should not be the case, as a bottle of the powder, costing only twenty-five cents, will enable one to make agreeable changes in the composition of dishes for twenty or more meals. When used in a soup, the quantity must be very small, just enough to give a little tone—say half a teaspoonful to three or four quarts of soup or of a stew; but when used in a sauce for meat or fish, there should be enough to give color and pronounced character. When the taste for this condiment is required it proves strong. Curry is especially useful in flavoring sauces for cold meats and fish, making them very appetizing.

The simplest mode of preparing a dish of curry is this: Free one quart of cold meat of skin, fat and bones, and cut it into small pieces. Put it in a frying-pan with three tablespoonfuls of butter and one of chopped onion. Cook for five minutes, stirring frequently. Now add two heaping spoonfuls of flour and one heaping teaspoonful of curry-powder (Cross & Blackwell's "Genuine Indian Curry" is the best.) Stir for one minute then draw the pan back, and gradually add one pint of cold stock or cold water. Boil for two minutes, stirring all the time; then add half a teaspoonful of salt, and boil for three minutes longer.

Sprinkle a generous teaspoonful of salt on the cold meat and then put the meat in a stewpan. Strain the curry-sauce over it, and cook the dish for five minutes. Serve with boiled rice. One cupful of the raw rice will be enough for the quantity of curry mentioned, and the dish will be sufficient for serving to six persons. It should not be accompanied by potatoes.—*Maria Parloa in Good Housekeeping.*

Carpet Beetle Remedies.

Prof. A. J. Cook, of the Michigan Agricultural College, recommends the following remedies for the destruction of the Carpet Beetle or "Buffalo Moth," as it is often called:

First, he would recommend ironing wet cloths placed over the affected part of the carpet, using flat-irons that are very hot. The cloths may be two or three thicknesses of common toweling, wrung out of water just so they will not drip, when iron till dry. To secure the best results one ought to have a dozen or more irons. He has found that this thoroughly done is most deadly to the carpet moth larva, and surely the intensely heated steam penetrating every fiber of the carpet, and to every crevice of the floor, must sound the knell of every larval carpet beetle that feels its deadly presence. He has tried this on delicately tinted carpets and while it was delightfully efficient in destroying insects, it did no injury whatever to the carpet. The only caution here then is to make thorough work; *be sure of a full head of steam.*

Another remedy of which he says he should feel quite certain would be to brush, by use of a paint brush, the floor under the carpet with a strong solution of corrosive sublimate, the bi-chloride of mercury. This should be made as follows: Four parts (by weight) bi-chloride of mercury, one of chloride of ammonia (sal-ammoniac), and 50 parts water. The latter is fatal to bed bugs. Cimex lectularius, and certainly these carpet beetles can hardly be possessed of more lives then are the bed-bugs. The objection to this remedy is the virulence of the poison. Of course with care there is no danger; but so many of us are by nature and practice so culpably careless that to have such a poison in the house is hardly safe.

He also has reason to believe that tarred paper under the carpets, naphthaline, the crystals of naptha, kerosene oil or gasoline would each and all kill the insects if freely used under the carpets. There are two objection to their use. They are all more or less offensive as to odor, while the last two, from their inflammable nature might do great harm. He has used the naphthaline with marked effect. And although it does scent a room thoroughly it could be removed after effecting a cure, and the carpet and room be so aired as to greatly lessen this objection. Kerosene would surely kill all insects that it touched, but its tendency to stain the carpets, and its persistent odor might be considered serious objections to its use. Gasoline—much better than naptha, as it never stains and quickly evaporates—is also a sure cure, and great caution to thoroughly ventilate before any fire is brought near would render its use safe. If used thoroughly in a house, no fire should be allowed even in a distant room till thorough ventilation, as shown by the absence of the characteristic odor, had removed all the explosive vapor. As an accident by the use of gasoline might be most terrible it should only be used with the greatest care.

In case furniture is infested, the free use of gasoline would be the safest and surest remedy. In this case, the article to be treated could be removed to an outbuilding, and should not be returned to the house till the liquid had thoroughly evaporated.

Woolen garments not in use may be protected by putting them in perfectly close boxes. As the insects are so small we could not be sure that they were excluded except that we paste paper over any crack, as where the cover meets a box or trunk.

In such close quarters, camphor gum, which keeps clothes moths away, is said to make no impression upon these beetles. The Professor believes napthaline, which he tells us not only keeps the Dermestes lardarius (Bacon beetle) away, but actually destroys it when once at work, would also serve to protect against the carpet beetle. The trouble with this would be the persistent odor. Yet it is possible that if it should be closely wrapped in a cloth it would still keep the beetles out, and yet would not so scent the clothing that it would not soon pass off upon exposure.

If clothing should become infected it could be put into a close box and drenched with gasoline. As soon as the insects were killed the clothing could be aired; when the odorous liquid would quickly escape. Bisulphide of carbon could be used in the same way. This is deadly to all insect life; but it is fully as explosive and dangerous when fired as is gasoline, so if it is used we cannot be too cautious.

Bulbs for Winter Culture.

Any of the so-called Dutch bulbs may be grown as window plants with very little trouble. Now is the time for preparation. The bulbs are put in good soil in pots, window boxes, or other receptacle in which to grow and bloom. They must be given very little water, and be kept in a cool dark place away from rats, and frost, until the roots are well grown. They are best kept out of doors, buried in the earth until just before cold weather sets in. Those living in city houses where no ground can be had may place them in a cool cellar. It is important that bulbs get well rooted at the start, so that on placing them in light and warmth, they grow very rapidly.

Another important item in potting bulbs as with other plants, is to thoroughly firm the soil about them. A succession of flowers is obtained by bringing the pots or other receptacle into light and heat at intervals. Hyacinths probably are the most satisfactory as window plants, as they continue longer in bloom than tulips and other bulbs. The flowers have the additional advantage of fragrance. Narcissus continue also some time and are quite fragrant. Crocus are too short lived for pots, but form a very pretty edging in boxes containing other plants. They come into flower first, then early Tulips, then Narcissus and Hyacinths. Thus quite a season of flowers is secured. The foliage of the Crocus in such a mixture is pretty, even when they are not in flower.

Hyacinths in Glasses.

Grown in water only, are very pretty window ornaments, and last for a long period. The glasses should be filled with rain water, so that the bulb barely touches the surface. A few small pieces of charcoal in each glass keep the water pure. Set away in some dark place, or cover it to make it so. It is best to keep them in the dark until the roots have grown three-fourths of the way to the bottom of the glass. Then they may be brought to the light and warmth. A bond to cover the growth of the top is beneficial, until the leaves have pushed well up and the flower buds appear. With this preparation a free growth of leaves and flowers is almost certain, whereas if exposed to the light at once, the flower stalks are quite short and not at all satisfactory. With the precaution of supplying bits of charcoal, it is only necessary to add water to supply the loss from evaporation. Sphagnum moss is a capital material in which to grow bulbs. It is very cleanly—and any florist can supply it. All sticks and dirt should be picked out, the moss well broken up, and tightly packed about the bulb. A covering of green moss above the sphagnum, produces a charming effect in window boxes or hanging baskets.—*Prairie Farmer.*

Renews Her Youth.

Mrs. Phebe Chesley, Paterson, Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth, and removed completely all disease and pain." Try a bottle, only 50c. at L. R. Kirk's Drug Store.

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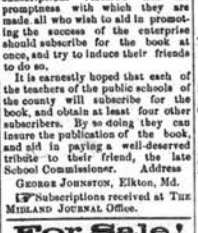

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Our Washington Letter

From Our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, Oct. 12, 1886.

This is the busy season of the year in Washington, a season of preparation. The President is preparing his message. The members of the Cabinet are preparing their several reports. The chiefs of bureaus and their heads of divisions are busy compiling the data from which these reports are made. So much for the business of the Government. But there is bustling preparation in other quarters. From the lady in the White House to the lady in charge of the cheap boarding house, there is preparation for the annual event—the opening of Congress, the advent of the fashionable season, with its entourage of legislators, lobbyists, fortune seekers and fortune spenders—in short, that great transient population peculiar to a great Capitol. The Congressional session will be short for it must terminate with the fourth of March. The social season will be brilliant and less brief. There is promise that the Executive Mansion will be the scene of many large entertainments. The young mistress of the White House is extremely popular, and is fond of society. Mr. Cleveland is a shrewd enough politician to avail himself of the valuable political adjuncts which his wife and his position furnish to his hand. It is believed that Mr. Cleveland, and the family for that matter, are not averse to a second term. Miss Cleveland, it is said, will leave her editorial throne by the pyramid of chops in the pork packing Venice of the Western Adriatic, and wear her Tyrian purple gown at the White House receptions.

The rumors concerning Secretary Lamar's marriage have condensed into facts. It has been formerly announced by the Secretary that the wedding will take place in about a month. Mr. Lamar is fitting up his new residence on N. St. for the reception of the bride. The structure, a plain red brick, is surpassed in simplicity by the houses of only two other Cabinet officers.

Attorney General Garland, who prides himself on his Democratic simplicity, occupies a severely simple little house. Although in the most fashionable part of the city, it is merely one of a long row of three story brick buildings, unadorned that the windows look like holes cut in the wall. The interior of the attorney general's house is as plain as the outside. Here in the midst of the social and political maelstrom of Washington he lives a hermit like existence, and looks on everything with a philosopher's eye. It is strange that he accepted the position he now occupies, for any one more averse to society, or even public life, except in a strictly business sense, can hardly be imagined. During his recent vacation he sought a quiet little village, and devoted himself to hunting and fishing. He received no visitors, read no newspapers; and was much surprised on his return to hear that there had been an earthquake in Charleston. His family, which consists of his mother and children, accept no invitations, and give no entertainments. His daughter and three sons display real talent for music, and are adept performers on various instruments.

Next, in order in regard to appearance, is the residence of the Secretary of State. It is situated on a steep hill, and is difficult to reach. Probably the Secretary, in choosing such an inaccessible location, reflected that it might be discouraging to those modern Philistids, office seekers and borers.

Then comes Mr. Lamar's house, which is a little more attractive looking than either Mr. Garland's or Mr. Bayard's. The houses of Secretaries Whitney and Endicott and of Post Master General Vilas are great improvements on the above mentioned, but Mr Manning's residence is the only one occupied by a Cabinet minister that is really an elegant house. It is a large, stately mansion, about a square from Mr. Blaine's famous home.

The report that Secretary Endicott is thinking about retiring from official life has been received with universal regret by the clerks of the War Department. He is unexacting and a firm advocate of the civil service laws, and every faithful clerk feels secure in his position under Endicott's management. It is said, however, that the Secretary does not like his duties, and the recent troubles between himself and General Sheridan, and again between Generals Howard, Miles and Drum, has had the effect of turning him against anything relating to military matters.

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. B. Kirk.

Butter is moving up steadily in price.

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

THE MARKETS.

RISING SUN MARKET.

GRAIN AND HAY.
[Reported by A. L. JEFFERIES & Co.]

Wheat	$ 78
Timothy Hay	10
Straw	3
Choice Fulta Wheat	80
Oats	35
Corn	40
Timothy Seed	2 50
Winter Wheat Bran	17 00
Coal, per 2240 lbs	5 25

COUNTRY PRODUCE.
[Reported by R. S. SUPPLEE.]

Butter	30
Eggs	18
Chickens spring	8
Lard	7
Ham	10
Shoulder	7
Side	6

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.

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

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. ROSSELL, Clerk
Commissioners Cecil County.

NOTICE

BY THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR CECIL COUNTY, January 27, 1885.

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.

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 & 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. IX. RISING SUN, CECIL COUNTY, MD., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1886. NO. 2.

Anti-Saloon Meeting at West Nottingham.

The no-license and anti-saloon demonstration at the West Nottingham Presbyterian Church held under the auspices of Rev. S. A. Gayley, D. D. and the Presbyterian congregation, on Tuesday afternoon, was a demonstration of more than ordinary import The meeting was one of the most decided proclamations emanating from the best elements of society that has been published in this county *against* the liquor business in all its various aspects and phases. Rev Mr. Gayley had a severe attack of sickness the night previous and was incapacitated from delivering an address; in fact he was not able in justice to his health to be present at the meeting, but in order to give all the influence in his power to this temperance movement, he made the sacrifice and was present to open the meeting. After a brief but appropriate prayer, Mr. Gayley rose and informed the congregation of his inability to address them at length, which he regretted. He said that after a most careful and thorough consideration of the subject he was unqualifiedly on the side of prohibition Rev. Jas. Conway of Port Deposit on account of previous engagement, could not be present, but sent Mr. H. H. Haines a letter which the latter read, that explained the reason for his absense, and his regrets He was in hearty sympathy with the movement.

Rev. Madison C. Peters, of the First Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, was introduced, and made a most eloquent and telling speech, opposing the licensing or countenancing the liquor traffic in any shape or form. Mr. Peters is one of the finest platform speakers and lecturers in Philadelphia.

Rev. Mr. Bingham, of Oxford, Pa., followed Mr. Peters in a strong, earnest speech, every word of which was a burning protest against the liquor traffic. He had evidently been a close observer of the wiles and hidden paths of the trade and made some of the strongest points against the encouragement of the business by licensing it, or countenancing it in any way, that we ever heard. He drew a striking picture of the condition of certain families in Oxford under the town's brief experience with local option in force, and under the whiskey license system. The day the saloon returned to the town after being banished, he said it was a jubilee in hell, or words to that effect, and rags and poverty speed ly appeared where comfort and happiness reigned in families before.

Mr. Gayley called for a vote for and against license All in favor of prohibition were requested to hold up their hands, which resulted in a forest of uplifted hands. Those in favor of license were next requested to elevate their hands, but not a finger was lifted.

Mr. Gayley, after the speeches on the side of local option had been made asked any gentleman who differed in his views or favored license to rise and discuss the question. Mr. Bingham in concluding his speech said if any man wished to advocate the license system that he "was his man" and was ready to contest the point with him. It is needless to say that no voice was raised in favor of granting rum any privilege.

Rev. Jno. Squire was present and was invited to speak, but declined in a few remarks, saying that he had not prepared anything for the occasion, that he was opposed to taking a vote in public assemblies to ascertain the sentiment of the meeting; but that he had, nevertheless, considered the matter very deliberately and had made up his mind how he should vote; to which Mr. Gayley replied that the meeting had, also, made up its mind on that point. There appeared to have been an impression abroad which did Mr. Squire injustice on the question of prohibition, and many were inclined to count him among advocates of the license system. He was reminded in conversation which sprung up between him and some friends, that he had made probably the first public speech, or among the first at least, in the county in favor of prohibition. Finally Mr. Squire corrected the false impression which had prevailed in some quarters by stating that he was on the side of prohibition still and proposed to vote no-license at the approaching election.

The meeting closed about four o'clock most satisfactory to the friends of the good cause, who believe that the moral force exerted by that meeting will be felt throughout a large class of the most steady, sedate, conservative, religious people in this section of the county, and be the means of deciding many who were wavering in their opinions as to which side to favor.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

The County Commissioners were in session last week.

The local option and license law was ordered to be printed in all the newspapers of the county.

Allen C. Thackery was awarded contract for hauling coal to the court house and jail at 15½ cents per ton.

Numerous claims were examined and passed and ordered to be paid.

The reports of the Treasurer showed largely increased payments of taxes over former years at this time and a balance in the treasury of $20,313.75. The Treasurer began his last regular sittings in the different districts on Thursday last.

Contracts and bonds of Wm. A. Weidner for opening new road in Elk Neck, and Wm. H. Spratt for repairs to Bohemia Bridge were examined and approved.

The board meet in special session on Wednesday to take final action on petitions asking for flagmen at four different crossings on the P. W. & B. R. R.

ORPHANS' COURT.

The Orphans' Court was in session on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Bonds Approved. — Mary R. Matthews, executrix of Samuel H. Matthews; Lizzie Brown, guardian of Emma F. Brown, Elliott E. Brown and Paul T. Brown.

List of Sales, Debts and Inventories Passed.—Inventory of the personal estate of Edward S. Jones; list of sales of Ann Kirk; list of debts due the estate of D. J Nesbitt; inventory of the personal estate of Samuel H. Matthews.

Accounts Passed —First and final account of J. Thomas Rials, executor of Hannah T. Rials, and distribution struck on same; second account of Wm. Thomas Brickley, guardian of Isaac E. W. Brown and Harry E. Brown; tenth account of James C. Crothers, guardian of Owen, Bertha M. an Amanda E. Dwyer; fifth account of John Kellholtz, guardian of Harry S. and Alma M. Kellholtz; first and final account of John A. J. Creswell, administrator of James McIntire.

The Sentence.

The following is the sentence passed by Judge Stump on the negro Paul Reed for murder of Billy the Joker. After hearing it what will the jury think of its legal judgement, which acquitted George Manon, who the Judge said had no doubt struck the blow which killed Green. Judge Stump said:

"Paul Read, you have been convicted of the murder of William Green. A more deliberately planned premeditated, cold-blooded murder was never perpetrated in this or in any other community, than that of which you stand convicted.

"After numerous consultations with your confederates, first Godfrey and afterwards Manson, you twice walked seven miles with the deliberate purpose to murder and rob.

"It was no feeling of pity for the victim, no sting of conscience, that rendered the first attempt abortive.

"It was simply the lack of nerve in you and in Godfrey.

"At the second visit George Manson was your companion. There was no hesitation then. He was possessed of the nerve that was wanting in you and in Godfrey. I have no doubt that he struck the blow which deprived William Green of life. You were present, aiding, abetting, counselling and robbing.

"But you are as guilty as he. Your own statement on the witness stand establishes this beyond the shadow of a doubt.

"The conviction of Manson would have added nothing to, and his acquittal can subtract nothing from, the full measure of your guilt.

"Have you anything to say why the sentence of the Court should not be passed upon you?

The prisoner answered nothing.

"The judgement of the Court is that you, Paul Read, be taken to the jail from whence you come, and from there to the place of execution, at such time as shall be appointed by the Governor of the State, and there be hanged by the neck until you are dead. And may God have mercy on your soul."

Faith and Victory.

Communicated.

The lines are plainly drawn for the political contest on this question. On the one side stand the liquor politicians and parties upon the same platform of permission and regulation which declares that the liquor traffic is fundamentally right, and that only the abuse of it is wrong.

Against them all, we stand on the broad platform of total Prohibition of the manufacture and traffic of intoxicating drinks as high crimes against God and man. As we approach the ballot box, our opponents seem many, and we seem few in number; but we believe in the inspiring adage, "One with God, makes a majority." Our prohibition vote may seem small, yet it is the beginning of a great power. It is like the snow-line faintly visible in the blue sky above the Alps. But God's smile is there in the warmth and brightness of His morning sun.

Wait with patience, labor and pray, friends, and soon we will hear the roar of the coming avalance.

"As white and thundering down it goes"

Then the whole dark system of intemperance will sink out of sight and be buried forever under the mighty movement from above, of glory and gladness, of purity and peace On this memorial day of the Father of this country, we are surrounded by great and solemn Auspices. From millions of graves all over this land, the graves of our ruin murdered countrymen's pale hands are lifted that beckon us on.

Heaven smiles upon us, the spirits of our father's are whispering to our souls.

Let us go on, trusting in God, as Washington did, and, like him, we will grandly triumph.

M. E. S.

Resolutions of Respect.

At a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the M. E. Church held Oct. 15th 1886, the following resolutions were passed:

WHEREAS: God in his Providence has taken our beloved brother Brother John Barnes, Sr., from earth to his reward in Heaven and

WHEREAS: He always identified himself with the interests of the M. E. Church for nearly *fifty years* and was regarded in our midst as a Father in Israel, and

WHEREAS: We appreciated and highly esteemed him, as a brother in the church of Christ in his christian humility, manly efforts, and constant devotion to the cause of Christ in the M. E. Church and

WHEREAS: He failed not as a Trustee and an official member to support and sacrifice for the church of his choice and

WHEREAS: The community has lost a Christly example and our church a faithful member. Therefore

Resolved, That we the Trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church do mourn from our midst and will ever remember him as one who walked with God, and now is nought, for God hath taken him.

Resolved, That a copy of these Resolutions be published in the MIDLAND JOURNAL, and a copy be sent to the bereaved family by the Secretary.

THOS. WILSON, Prest.
AMOS BROWN, Sec'y.
ISAAC JEWELL, Pastor.

MR. EDITOR:—The temperance society met at Porter's Grove church, Thursday evening the 14th inst.

The inclemency of the weather prevented our usual large attendance, and the presence of Rev. Mr. Jewell, of Rising Sun one of our engaged speakers.

Mr. Thomas Waring of Colora, addressed the audience in a masterly speech, giving several very important statistics relating to the amount of money incurred in the liquor traffic. Mr. Waring pointed chiefly to Pennsylvania, a state that boasts largely of its mineral productions. With all its great fields of metals, Pennsylvania accumulates an income of twenty five millions of dollars, while the amount it takes to pay for opiniuous drinks used is seventy six millions. The others were as equally interesting, taken in connections with the anecdotes which he related in good style.

The society was then dismissed to meet Oct. 21st, when distant speakers will address the people.

A. M HANNA.

The Salisbury fire stopped short the payment of that little dividend which was promised by the Cecil Mutual Fire Insurance Co. to its stockholders. The fire caused a loss to the Company of $40,000. This is not the first heavy loss that Company has sustained by insuring in the pitch pine towns down the peninsula. It is said that a burnt child dreads the fire, but it seems this infant doesn't

An Aged Cecil County Lady.

The Alexandria *Gazette* publishes the following sketch of an aged lady whose home is in the fourth district. The Kirk family of this county is very large, and this sketch of the old lady's life will doubtless interest many of our read rs.

"Mrs. Ann L. Kirk, of Cecil county, Md., who will, in a few days, celebrate her 95th birth day, is now on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Morris R. Wilkinson, of Gray's Hill farm, near Mt. Vernon, which place she visited Sept 8th, walking without assistance all through the mansion, even up into the cupola and over the grounds. She came through from her home, about 120 miles, in a single day, stopping only three hours in Washington, arriving at her destination about 6 o'clock in the evening very little fatigued, and did not retire until near 11 o'clock; arose in the morning refreshed and cheerful; said she had not felt better for years. She has three children living, viz: Samuel M. Kirk, of Cecil county, Md., Rebecca, wife of Edward W. Posey, near Kennett Square, Chester Co., Pa., and Sarah H., wife of the above named M R Wilkinson, now of Gray's farm, Fairfax county, Va. She is remarkably well preserved, both mentally and physically; enjoyes young company, taking a great interest in them, particularly children. She was present at the marriage of her grandson, William C. Wilkinson, of Philadelphia, on the 25th of August, at Gray's Hill farm, which she considers one of the great events of her life, she having never before witnessed a marriage by other than Friend's ceremony. Born in October, 1791, she is one of the very few now living who was in existence during the lifetime of General Washington, of whose death she has a very distinct recollection. Mrs. Kirk was born near Belfast in Ireland coming to this country when only about four years old with her parents, John and Sarah Haddock, who were "Friends" and of which society she is now a consistent member. They first settled at Rahway, New Jersey, and from there moved to Philadelphia on the spot now occupied by the Zoological garden, then the property of the celebrated Dr. Philip Syng Physic, were near neighbors to the "Georges" of "George's Hill," and between the two families there always existed the closest intimacy. The identical house in which they lived is now devoted to the exhibition of reptiles. They subsequently purchased a farm near Centreville, New Castle county, Delaware, where the subject of this article was married in 1821, to Caleb Kirk, son of Caleb Kirk, Sr., who owned and carried on the bar ey mills on the Brandywine, near Wilmington, Delaware, now owned by Jessup & Moore, who are extensively engaged in the manufacture of paper; the old barley mill being now utilized as a stable for their horses. At the time of their marriage her husband was engaged in business with his father but about 1825 purchased a mill and farm in Cecil county, Maryland, to which they moved and where they lived until his death in 1872, aged 80 years."

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

The Farm.

FARM MISCELLANY.

Clover as a Fertilizer.

WALDO F. BROWN, IN RURAL NEW-YORKER.

For more than a quarter of a century I have followed the rule of sowing clover on all small grain, and yet, except when I cut it for seed, I make but little use of the crop except as a fertilizer. In the system of farming followed in our Miami Valley we need but little hay, for every farmer has each year a large straw stack and abundant supply of corn fodder, which enables him to winter his stock well without hay, if he so desires. My objections to clover hay are: first the difficulty in curing it well, ripening as it does with us early in June before the heat of Summer has come to dry the leaf thoroughly and give to good hay weather; and, second, that the work of cutting and curing comes at the busiest season of the year when our corn and other cultivated crops need all our attention in order that we may have them clean and in good condition before wheat harvest.

For the first fifteen years in which I managed the farm I now own, I bought a large amount of manure at the village two miles distant, to keep my land up to a high state of fertility. As I noticed from year to year the fertilizing effect of clover, and compared it with manure, I became convinced that I could keep my land up as well with clover as by the purchase of manure and with much less cost and labor. Ten years ago I set apart twenty acres of my best land for an experimental plot, to determine whether I could grow a crop of grain every year and keep up the fertility with clover. I adopted a two years' rotation, begining with wheat with which clover was sown, the latter being allowed to make all the growth it would after harvest, being neither pastured nor cut but plowed down either in the fall or the next spring. I find that unless the season proves very dry, I can grow a crop of clover to its full development, after harvest, and I never failed to grow enough to be of great benefit in fertilizing the soil. Our wheat was cut this year between the 21st and 27th of June; at this date (Aug. 2) the clover has entirely overtopped the stubble and is blooming freely and on the richer parts of the field it is laborious to walk through it, the growth is so rank and tall.

Have I made my rotation clear? Half of this land is in wheat every year, and the other half is in corn and potatoes. Then the part in corn and potatoes is to sown in wheat, and that which was in wheat has a heavy growth of clover which is plowed down, and this part is planted in corn or potatoes. Thus you will see that I grow three crops in two years, two grain or root crops, and one fertilizing crop.

When I take a man out to show him what a growth of clover there is on my stubble fields I am usually asked, "Can you afford to use all this clover for the land? Why don't you cut it?" I smile as I reply, "Before I adopted this plan I put twelve loads of manure to the acre, which cost me $9 in money and three days hard work with a team, while this clover has cost me only the outlay for seed and sowing, which is rarely $1 per acre. My land is clearer and more easily worked than if I used manure, and I believe that under this plan I get $15 for one, for I value my clover crop at that for fertilizing. By this plan I can fertilize as many acres as I choose each year, while if I depend on manure it is often impossible for me to get half what I need, or to find time to draw it if I could get it. In a wet time, when the fields are soft, I cannot wagon over them at all; but that is just the weather when my clover makes the most rapid growth. Understand, I do not depreciate the value of manure we save, and I apply all I can get at home, but I no longer buy and draw it from the village.

"But what do you do when you fail to get a stand of clover?" I hear some of the farmers ask. Well, to tell the truth, that would seriously interfere with my rotation; but I don't have failures. "How do I avoid them?" First —I make sure that I have good fresh seed, by either growing it at home or buying it of a neighbor (usually the latter); but if I buy from the stores I test it. Second—I sow early on a bright, clear morning, when the ground is frozen at sup and I am sure of a rapid thaw before noon. This covers the seed thoroughly and it is sure to grow, and not till the right time. It will not sprout so quickly when covered in this way as it would if lying on the surface, and if it does sprout, the earth protects it when another freeze comes, and if the weather is dry and the sun hot it does not perish as it would if lying on the surface. "But you lose the fall pasture?" Yes; and it is a loss greatly to my gain. A large percentage of the clover of the country is pastured and injured by pasturing after harvest, when the plants are tender and much of the land sown in clover receives little or no benefit because of this, and turning on it too early in spring. One great benefit clover imparts to the soil is by its dense shade, under which chemical action is induced and nitrates are formed, and plant food in the soil is rendered available, and fields which are closely pastured fail to get this benefit. My plan of utilizing clover also saves all injury by tramping, which, on clay lands is considerable and cannot be avoided if the clover is fed off. Incidentally also you will notice the saving of fences, for I have done away with division fences on 60 acres of my 90-acre farm.

Six years ago I sowed the Mammoth or Sapling Clover, on four acres as an experiment, and every year since I have had a field of it. I think it more profitable for most, if not for all purposes, than the common Red Clover, and think that hereafter I shall sow nothing but Mammoth. It makes a much larger growth and shades the land more thoroughly. It is about a month later, and usually the weather is hotter and the land drier, so that it is more easily cured if cut for hay. It yields more seed, and as it seeds in the first crop and can be cut and thrashed in August, there is less risk in curing and thrashing it than with the common variety which must stand later. For hay it out-yields any variety of grass or other clover I have ever seen, and stock do well on it. I can from six years' experience heartily recommend farmers to give it a trial.

Mrs. Slocum's Brahmas.

(Continued from last week.)

From Prairie Farmer.

The next day, when Mrs. Slocum looked for the dozen hens which Jake declared wanted to sit, she could find but one besides the two that he had already supplied with eggs; and that one was a flighty little pullet, who didn't seem to know for sure whether she wanted a family or not. Mrs. Slocum wisely concluded not to trust her 23-a-dozen eggs to a pullet who didn't know her own mind, but to wait until some of her steady, reliable old hens indicated a willingness to assume the care and responsibility of a family. "They have been laying so long that some of them will surely want to sit in a few days, and as the Brahma eggs are all fresh, they won't take any hurt for two or three days," said Mrs. Slocum, as she repaged her failure to find a trusty sitting hen. "Oh no," said Jake, "they won't take any hurt; they will hatch just as well next month or next year as they would if put under a hen this very day." Mrs. Slocum made no answer, but the hired girl remarked that her mother had often set eggs that were a fortnight old, and sometimes every egg hatched. "And" she continued, "when a hen steals her nest, she most always hatches every egg, and it must take more than a fortnight to lay a nest full of eggs." "That's so!" exclaimed Mrs. Slocum. "Yes," said Jake, with that air of superior wisdom that some men always assume when they think they are enlightening women in general, and their wives in particular; "but there is some difference between eggs that have never been moved from the nest where they were laid, and eggs that have been shaken up on the railroad cars all day. You'll see."

Mrs. Slocum waited a whole week, a whole long week, which seemed a month, and during that time Jake kept up such a continual fire of edifying remarks about the "$3 eggs," the "10 pound chickens," and the "fancy hen business" that his better half often felt like throwing those eggs at his head, and once she actually wished the eggs were back in Squire Town's possession. She had had the $3 again, but she would have bitten her tongue off before she would have confessed to Jake that she was sick of her bargain. "In fact, she remarked to the hired girl, "I don't know as I am really sick of my purchase, but it is so awfully aggravating to hear Jake go on the way he does, and right before the hired men too."

The neighbors soon found out that Mrs. Slocum brought home a "setting" of eggs that cost three dollars, and straightway the women all called to see those eggs; and after looking at them closely, they all said about the same thing, viz: "I don't see but what they look about like any other eggs, a little larger perhaps, and different color, but you know they don't pay any more at the store for big eggs than for little ones." "Well, these cost more, and you don't suppose that if these eggs don't hatch that the chickens live to grow up, I am going to sell the eggs at the store, do you?" "Oh, yes, them eggs cost you more, of course, but you see there ain't nobody round here that will buy eggs at that price," and their looks said plainly: "The rest of us ain't such fools as to pay twenty-five cents apiece for eggs from any new fangled kind of hens." The matter was talked over at the sewing circle, and "Mrs. Slocum's folly" in paying "such a price" for eggs was severely condemned. Mrs. Slocum heard all about it, but she "grinned and bore it," and prayed for a sitting hen. You needn't laugh; she did actually pray for a sitting hen, and I am sure I don't understand why one should not pray for a sitting hen as well as for daily bread. But even while she hoped and prayed, and watched, she mentally vowed that if those eggs ever did hatch, and the pullets ever grew up, she would sit up nights and sell out the eggs before one of "those women" should have a single egg, unless she paid twenty-five cents for it.

At last, the very last of May, to her great delight, Mrs. Slocum found the "old yellow hen," generally called "Dolly," the tamest, the "best dispositioned," and the oldest hen on the place, on a nest after the other hens had gone to roost. Mrs. Slocum stroked Dolly's back, and Dolly clucked. Now, when Dolly clucked she meant business, and Mrs. Slocum knew it; she at once put the precious eggs in the nest (which happened to be on the ground, behind some old barrels in the wood-shed), and felt sure that if anything could get chicks from them, Dolly could do it. "Dolly," said her mistress, as she slipped the thirteen eggs under the motherly looking old hen; "you *must* hatch these eggs. I don't know what I shall do if you don't, for I shall never hear the last of my 'folly.' Mind now, I shall depend on you." Dolly evidently understood, for she settled down over those eggs with an air of determination which meant business and chickens.

All went well for a week, and Mrs. Slocum counted her unhatched chickens every day, until the morning when she found the flighty black pullet on the Brahma eggs and Dolly sitting outside the nest with ruffled feathers and a bloody head. Evidently there had been a fight. "You little black wretch!" exclaimed Mrs. Slocum, wrathfully, as she swooped down and lifted the pullet from the nest. Such a sight as met her eyes! Instead of thirteen clean, light brown eggs, she beheld a mixed mass of broken egg chips, dirt and feathers, for the whole eggs were besmeared with the contents of the broken ones. Mrs. Slocum was a mild-tempered woman, but she was mad then; so mad that she didn't stop to consider, but marched straight to the chopping block, brandished the axe and deliberately chopped that pullet's head off; then she sat down on the wheelbarrow and cried. "Hello! what's the matter?" and Jake appeared in the shed. Now Elisa Slocum was very much in love with her husband when she married him, and she was in love with him yet in spite of his many times "aggravating" ways; but just at that particular moment she wished him in Jericho, or some other out-of-the-way place rather than in that shed. However, there was no help for it, she was told him all she knew about the conduct of that pullet, and her belief that the eggs were all spoils. "Well," said Jake, slowly, "I am really sorry, but I wouldn't take on about it. It can't be helped now; and besides, I don't believe they would have hatched anyway."

(To be Continued.)

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SEATS GOING NORTH.

STATIONS.	Passen'r Express P. M.	Passen'r Express P. M.
Baltimore, (Union Station)	4 40	2 30
Perryville	6 41	4 40
Port Deposit	7 14	5 05
Octoraro Junction	7 24	5 15
Rowlandville	7 36	5 27
Liberty Grove	7 45	5 36
Colora	7 51	5 42
Rising Sun	8 00	5 51
Elkton	8 06	5 57
Oxford	8 20	6 11
Lincoln	8 28	6 19
West Grove	8 34	6 25
Avondale	8 40	6 31
Kennett	8 47	6 38
Fairville	8 53	6 44
Chadd's Ford Junction	8 56	6 47
Philadelphia Broad St	9 40	7 30

Trains leave Oxford for Philadelphia at 6 45 a. m. 8 50 a. m. and 3 35 p. m. Market Train, Tuesdays and Fridays only, at 11 00 a. m. Sunday Trains at 7 00 p. m. and 5 45 p. m.

SEATS GOING SOUTH.

STATIONS.	Passen'r A. M.	Passen'r Express A. M.	Passen'r P. M.
Philadelphia, Broad St		9 15	4 55
Chadd's Ford Junction		9 53	5 32
Fairville		9 59	5 38
Kennett		10 05	5 44
Avondale		10 12	5 51
West Grove		10 18	5 57
Lincoln		10 24	6 03
Oxford	6 00	10 34	6 13
Nottingham	6 08	10 42	6 21
Rising Sun	6 19	10 53	6 32
Colora	6 25	10 59	6 38
Liberty Grove	6 31	11 05	6 44
Rowlandville	6 40	11 14	6 53
Octoraro Junction	6 50	11 24	7 03
Port Deposit	6 59	11 33	7 12
Perryville	7 30	12 05	7 45
Baltimore	8 50	1 25	9 05

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Westward. 1st Class Ex. St. Passenger Daily	2d Class Accom. Passenger Daily except Sunday	STATIONS.	Eastward. Express Daily except Sunday	2d Class Accom. Passenger Daily except Sunday
A. M.			P. M.	P. M.
8 30	10 0	Arrive Wilmington (Market St.) Depart	6 30	4 30
8 38	10 8	West Yard Junction	6 22	4 22
8 43	10 13	East Junction	6 17	4 17
8 47	10 17	West Junction	6 13	4 13
8 53	10 23	Stanton	6 07	4 07
8 56	10 26	Harmony	6 04	4 04
9 00	10 30	Newark	6 00	4 00
9 11	10 41	Barksdale	5 49	3 49
9 15	10 45	Newport	5 45	3 45
9 19	10 49	Childs	5 41	3 41
9 24	10 54	Eden	5 36	3 36
9 30	11 0	Leslie (North East Q'ry)	5 30	3 30
9 35	11 5	Fry's Siding	5 25	3 25
9 43	11 13	Whitehall	5 17	3 17
9 47	11 17	Pencadown	5 13	3 13
9 54	11 24	Havre de Grace	5 06	3 06
9 58	11 28	Aikenton	5 02	3 02
10 03	11 33	Swan Creek	4 57	2 57
10 08	11 38	Aberdeen	4 52	2 52
10 13	11 43	Chanceville	4 47	2 47
10 18	11 48	Abingdon	4 42	2 42
10 24	11 54	Fountain	4 36	2 36
10 30	12 0	Clayton	4 30	2 30
10 35	12 5	Joppa	4 25	2 25
10 39	12 9	Bradshaw	4 21	2 21
10 46	12 16	Big Gunpowder	4 14	2 14
10 51	12 21	Magnolia	4 09	2 09
10 56	12 26	Cowenton	4 04	2 04
11 04	12 34	Matthews	3 56	1 56
11 08	12 38	Rossville	3 52	1 52
11 13	12 43	Rosedale	3 47	1 47
11 18	12 48	Herring Run	3 42	1 42
11 23	12 53	Day View	3 37	1 37
11 30	12 59	Canton	3 30	1 30
11 35	1 4	Camden Station	3 25	1 25
A. M.		Arrive Leave	P. M.	P. M.

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Cheating in Gems.

The invention of what are called "doublets" in diamond dealing can be traced back for centuries. One mode of getting up false stones has been described by Jerome Cardan, who has published in detail the method of the inventor, one Zoculino. This person's way of working was to procure a thin flake of a very inferior and cheap example of the stone he desired to "improve," choosing those which had little color, and might in consequence be procured at a nominal price. As a bottom for his "make-up" he took a bit of crystal which he had shaped to his purpose; covering this with a transparent glue with which he had mixed necessary coloring material, so as to be like the finest specimen of the gem he intended to forge, he carefully fixed on the flake of stone, and concealed the joining of the two so deftly by careful setting as to make purchasers fancy that his gems were not only genuine, but really finer than those of other jewelers. For a time Zocolino prospered, and was enabled by means of his cunning workmanship to deceive the cleverest lapidaries; but detection came at last, and put an end to his fraudulent practices in gem making. It may be mentioned as a warning to travelers that the Singhalese at Colombo are experts in such frauds, and frequently persuade persons to purchase cleverly set up doublets, or pieces of rock crystal cut and polished. Doublets in many cases, especially when both parts are really diamonds, are somewhat difficult to detect, even by men who have had great experience in the gem and jewel trades. Often when these gems have been set in a cluster, it has been found on examination that at least one of the stones is made of paste, or is perhaps a doublet. A rather curious story went the rounds of the press some years ago, when, on the death of a lady of title, it was found that more than one-third of the family diamonds were composed of false stones. These imitations had been so beautifully executed that none but the cleverest dealers were able to detect them, while in the case of some of the stones it was not till their specific gravity had been tested that the deception could be arrived at. It has been found on examination, we believe, that necklaces of so-called real diamonds have often contained 20 per cent. of doublets or other stones of questionable quality. Respectable dealers in jewelry maintain that it is the public who are to blame for the production of false jewels, knowing well enough that genuine gems could not be given at the prices offered for them. Retail jewelers are not seldom deceived themselves, not being, perhaps, so well versed in the technical knowledge incidental to their trade as they ought to be. Tradesmen of repute, however, are exceedingly careful in their selection of stock, no gem being offered for sale unless it is known to be genuine.

The Origin of the Postage Stamp.

Quite an interesting and curious story is connected with the origin of the postage stamp. One day a girl came forth from an inn located in the northern part of England, and received from a postman a letter which she turned over in her hand as she asked the price of the postage. The man asked a shilling, a sum too large for one poor as herself to pay, and so she returned the letter to the postman with sadness, although she knew that her brother had sent it. But a sympathic traveller, named Rowland Hill, stood near, and at this moment interposed and insisted on paying the shilling himself, although the girl seemed strongly averse to his doing so. When the postman had departed, the kind-hearted Mr. Hill was surprised to find that there was no need for his pity; for the envelope, the girl explained to him, contained no written communication, but on its outside were certain marks agreed upon by herself and brother, from which as she held the letter in her hands, she gathered all the information she desired. "We are so poor," she continued, "that we invented this mode of correspondence without paying for our letters. Such duplicity set Mr. Hill thinking that a postal system which incited people to commit petty fraud must be very defective. He argued that if the price of postage was lowered from an exorbitant rate to one that came easily within the means of the mass of the people, so many more letters would pass through the mails that the financial condition of the treasury would not be impaired, while society would derive much additional benefit. He became so much interested in the matter that he managed to bring his views to the notice of the British government, which gave them a favorable reception, and on January 10, 1840, which may be considered the birthday of the postage stamp, letters began to be circulated in every part of the United Kingdom at the postage rate of only a penny. Rowland Hill became secretary to the postmaster general, and during the next ten years so great a change had taken place that in 1850 the number of letters sent through the mails was 7,320,902 against 1,500,000 in 1840.

Full Dress in New Guinea.

The beaux and belles of New Guinea are by no means forbidding. Imagine a man about five feet nine inches in height, his body a nice brown color, covered, if he be a masher, with red earth, and varnished with oil, his face painted in different colors and a piece of polished stone through his nose, his long hair frizzy, ornamented with bird-of-paradise plumes and cockatoo feathers, his teeth black or red, his ears weighed down with huge ear ornaments, his waist compressed to wasp-ish proportions with a broad belt of bark, shell armlets upon his arms and dogs' teeth necklaces around his neck, a breast ornament of boars' tusks or pearl shell, a gayly printed waist ribbon, with long streamers in front and behind, anklets and kneelets of colored flax, and a small, netted bag over his shoulder; imagine all this, and you have a typical New Guinean. The women are like the men for rigginess. The young girls wear a great abundance of ornaments, but after marriage fewer. They are all profusely tattooed, and wear a colored petticoat which reaches to the knee.

Extraordinary Coincidence.

In the year 1664, on the 5th of December, a boat on the Menai, crossing the Strait, with eighty-one passengers, was upset, and only one passenger, named Hugh Williams, was saved. On the same day, in the year 1785, was upset another boat containing about sixty persons, and every soul perished with the exception of one, whose name was Hugh Williams. On the 5th of August, 1830, a third boat met the same disaster, but the passengers of this were no more than twenty-five, and, singular to relate, the whole perished, with the exception of one, whose name was Hugh Williams.

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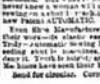

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Friday, Oct. 22, 1886.

Prohibition or "Local Option" meetings are hard at work all over the county against the license law. Success is certain, but the noble effort should not for one moment be permitted to flag. Work, till the polls close on Tuesday evening the second of November, will win.

The license party are growing small by degrees and beautifully less.

Two members of the "high license" delusion had the scales removed from their eyes at Rowlandville on Tuesday evening last under the powerful appeals of Revs. Hill and Barrett, and openly confessed their conversion to prohibition. People need only to be enlightened on this subject to become unanimous in their opposition to licensing and setting up saloons in the county. And then a little more public spirit infused into them and they will put out and run out every jug sneak in their neighborhood.

Prohibition in Railroad Companies.

It is a significant fact that no railroad company or large manufacturing establishment will allow a drop of liquor to be sold on the premises they have control over. The railroads first bu it established a saloon in every important station, but experience soon taught them that the apparently immense revenue derived from them was far out weighed by the expense, waste and destruction they caused, and the saloon was banished from every railroad station in the country. Railroad companies have long since established total prohibition laws which are enforced rigidly among their employes. The companies compel their thousands of employes to this prohibition status and prohibition prohibits every where under the corporations' jurisdiction. Can a county or state not enforce laws that a railroad company can?

Organizing.

The whiskey power is organizing. On Monday last a Convention of brewers, distillers, whole sale and retail wine, spirit and beer dealers was held in Chicago for the purpose of forming a National Union whose object will be to oppose the advancement of prohibition sentiment, and prevent laws from being enacted and enforced against the liquor traffic. Or as the "Call" for the convention puts it take action that will repel the accusations and check the public sentiment hostile to our legitimate business and our rights—a sentiment that has been voiced in State and even in National Conventions, and that has given shape to organizations too determined and too aggressive to be ignored."

Whiskey means to "die in the last ditch."

Politics and Whiskey.

It is a well known fact—in fact the liquor men in convention publicly proclaim it themselves—that they oppose and use every effort to defeat all candidates, without regard to what party they belong, who will not stand up for the whiskey interest. By this means and this practice they are enabled to a large extent, to control the candidates and actions of both political parties. Those they do not succeed in intimidating and absolutely controlling they so neutralize their opposition, that it amounts to little or nothing. Every man knows these facts who has examined the situation even but casually.

Under such a condition of affairs what is the duty of people opposed to the traffic? Can they passively and quietly submit to neither have representative men pushed aside at the nominating conventions, or if nominated slaughtered at the polls, and they continue to vote for the liquor alliance candidates without a murmur, because such candidates have been forced on to their ticket?

This cowardly course is exactly what has brought the third, or prohibition party into such prominence in a number of northern and western states, and is building it up rapidly in the southern states. To suppose that tens of thousands of the best citizens of the country will submit to be thus controlled politically by the combined liquor interest, when they are made acquainted with the situation, is a delusion. The dread which our stronger and most zealous party men have of the aggressive new party cannot be realized in fact, except by their refusal to assert their manhood and independence, in voting constantly for candidates of pledged opposition to the reign of the rum power. If they vote against prohibition and for license on the 2nd of November next, in sufficient numbers to defeat the amendment and insure the reign of licensed liquor selling again in Cecil county, then the dreaded "third party" will confront them from the hour the polls close. The steady, thinking, thinking people of both parties are determined to give those parties a fair chance to deal with the liquor question, and the moment they are satisfied that the whiskey combination is too strong for their old organizations to control, they will take matters in their own hands. This is the hand writing on the wall which requires no Daniel to interpret.

No License Lectures.

Rev. C. A. Hill, will carry the war into Africa to-night and speak in Chesapeake City, one of the strong holds of the critter. Mr. Barrett will speak at Ebenezer, taking the place assigned to Mr. Hill on the bills. The people of Ebenezer were sure of a good speech from Mr. Hill, and are equally sure of as good a one when Mr. Barrett talks. These two speakers hurl thunder from their tongues when they raise their voices against the evil of liquor selling.

To-morrow evening, Oct. 23rd, Mr. Hill will speak at B. M. House.

Mrs. S. H. Martin, of Baltimore, the noted Evangelist Temperance speaker whose remarkable eloquence redeemed Garrett county from the rum rule will speak against license at

Rising Sun at 7.30	P. M.,	Oct.	23
B. M. House, 2 30	" "	"	24
Ebenezer, M. E. Church 7.30	"	"	24
Oakwood 7.30	" "	"	25
Pilot Town, 7.30	" "	"	26
Conowingo, 7.30	" "	"	27
Rowlandville, 7.30	" "	"	28
New Bridge, 7.30	" "	"	29
Rock Church, 2.30	" "	"	30
Zion 7.30	" "	"	31
West Nottingham Friends Meeting House. 2 30	" "	"	31
Hopewell, M. E. Church, 7.30	"	"	

The meeting at Rising Sun will be held in front of Passmore's Hall where Mr. Jewell and Mr. Hill did such effective work two weeks ago. At Calvert on the 24th in Friends Meeting House. At Oakwood in front of Bennett's Store if the evening is favorable, but if not, in the Methodist Church. At Conowingo at the most public place in the town. At Rowlandville in front of Logan's store, if favorable weather, but if not, in the M. E. Church; and at the "New Bridge" in front of Reynolds' store.

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Whiskey.

The following arraignment of liquor was made by Robert J. Ingersol in one of his great temperance lectures. Who will deny its truthfulness? Who will vote to license such a giant evil?

"I believe from the time alcohol issues from the coiled and poisonous worm of the distiller's still until it empties into the hell of death, dishonor and crime, that it is demoralizing to everybody that touches it, from the source to where it ends. I do not believe that anybody can contemplate the subject without being prejudiced against the crime. All we have to do is to think of the wrecks on either side of the stream of death, of the suicides of the insanity, of the poverty, of the destruction, of the little children running at the heart, of weeping and despairing wives asking for bread, of the man of genius it has wrecked, the man struggling with imaginary serpents produced by this devilish thing; and when you think of the jails, of the almshouses, of the asylums, of the prisons and of the scaffolds on either hand, I do not wonder that every thoughtful man is prejudiced against this vile stuff called alcohol. INTEMPERANCE cuts down youth in its vigor, manhood in its strength, and age in its weakness. It breaks the father's heart, bereaves the doting mother, extinguishes natural affection, erases conjugal love, blots out filial attachments and blights parental hope, and brings premature age in sorrow to the grave. It produces WEAKNESS not STRENGTH, SICKNESS not health; DEATH not life. It makes wives widows, children orphans, fathers fiends, and all paupers. It feeds RHEUMATISM, nurses GOUT, welcomes EPIDEMICS, invites CHOLERA, imports pestilence, and embraces CONSUMPTION. It covers the land with misery, idleness and crime. It engenders controversies, fosters quarrels, and cherishes riots. It crowds your penitentiaries, and furnishes victims to the scaffold. It is the blood of the gambler, the excitement of the burglar, the prop of the highwayman, and the support of the midnight incendiary. It countenances the liar, respects the thief, esteems the blasphemer. It violates obligations, reverences fraud, honors infamy. It defames benevolence, hates love, scorns virtue and innocence. It incites the father to butcher his helpless offspring, and the child to grind the parricidal axe. It burns up men, consumes women, deteats life, curses God, and despises Heaven. It subborns witnesses, murders perfidy, defiles the jury box, and stains the judicial ermine. It bribes voters, disqualifies votes, corrupts elections, pollutes our institutions, and endangers the government. It degrades the citizen, debases the legislator, dishonors the statesman, and disarms the patriot. It brings want, not bounty; terror, not safety; despair, not hope; misery, not happiness; and with the malevolence of a fiend, calmly surveys its fiendful desolation, and, unsatiated with havoc. It poisons felicity, kills peace, ruins morals, wipes out our national honor, brands us with the world and laughs at its ruin. It does that, and more—it murders the soul. It is the sum of all villainies, the father of crimes, the mother of all abominations, the devil's best friend, and God's worst enemy.

A Truthful Man.

Hon. David Davis tells the frozen truth when he says: "Each year every local paper gives from $100 to $5.000 in free lines for the benefit of the community in which it is located. No other agency can or will do this. The local editor, in proportion to his means, does more for his town than any other ten men, and in all fairness man with man, he ought to be supported, not because you like him or admire his writings, but because a local paper is the best investment a community can make. It may not be brilliant or crowded with great thoughts, but financially it is more of a benefit to a community than a preacher or teacher. Understand us now, we do not mean morally or intellectually but financially, and yet on the moral question you will find the majority of the local papers are on the right side of the question To-day the editors of local papers do the most work for the least money of any men on earth. Subscribe for your local paper, not as a charity, but as an investment.

MARRIED.

On Wednesday October 20th, 1886 by Rev. I. Jewell, in the M. E. Church of Rising Sun. Elmer W. Vanneman to Lydia W. Stephens, Norville C. Brown to Mary L. Stephens, and Charles M. Reisler to Jennie L. Stephens, all of this county.

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

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER,

Are now ready for the
AUTUMN SEASON OF 1886,
with a stock of nearly
Two Millions of Dollars
IN
ALL KINDS OF DRY GOODS.

By using our Mail Order Department every lady, no matter how distant from the city, can share in the advantages offered by this vast collection of seasonable goods.

EIGHTH AND MARKET STREETS,
PHILADELPHIA.

FALL GOODS
ARRIVING DAILY AT
W. J. ANKRIM'S

LADIES' CLOTHS, CASHMERES, JERSEYS, FANCY BUTTONS (every variety and style.) NOTIONS & NOVELTIES.

MEN'S CASSIMERS & UNDERWEAR. BOOTS & SHOES FOR MEN & BOYS. LADIES' MISSES AND CHILDREN.

—A LARGE STOCK OF—
STANDARD GROCERIES
—Always in Stock.—
Highest Prices Paid for Country Produce.

COOK STOVES, RANGES, HEATERS,

HARD WARE

Tar Rope, Roofing Felt, Plaster-ing Hair, Corn Baskets, Husking Gloves, Guns and Pistols, Shells Cartridges, Gun Implements, Hollow Ware, Stove Boards

Stove Repairs, Heat Registers, Paints and Stains, Oils and Varnishes, Glass, Putty, Brushes, Razors, Scissors, Pocket Knives, Knives, Forks, and Spoons

BARB AND PLAIN FENCING WIRE, READY-MIXED PAINTS; IRON, STEEL, ETC.

Visit us and see the largest stock and the greatest variety ever offered by us. You know our prices are always BOTTOM We base our profits on large sales. Drop around and see how we do business.

HAINES & KIRK,
—DEALERS IN—
Wheelwright's and Blacksmith's Supplies.

ARMSTRONG & CO.

—WE ARE— LOCATED AT
PERRYVILLE, Md.
—AND ARE MAKING THE BEST—
FIRE-PLACE HEATER

Guaranteed a Thorough Distributor and Regulator of Heat! No Doubt of It! It is different from all others in Construction and Beautiful in Appearance.

Stoves, Ranges and Heaters of all kinds manufactured by us.

Call or Write us for Prices or Catalogue.

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. ml3

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

THE MIDLAND JOURNAL.

SUPPLEMENT.

Election Notice.

TO THE JUDGES OF ELECTION AND VOTERS IN ORTH COUNTY.

Tuesday, the Second Day of Nov. '86

COUNTY NEWS.

Friday, Oct. 22, 1886.

MINOR LOCALS.

Dr. Morrison af Oxford carried off all the bee, honey and apiarian prizes.

Webster White and Washington Brown of the 9th district each lost a horse last week by death.

Joseph L. Ballance has bought out the Touchstone machine and smith shops in Port Deposit.

If you want a nice fitting Jersey call on Ankrim.

School Books for sale
at Kirk's Drug Store.

The next, or November meeting of the Cecil Farmers' Club, will be held at Judge Stump's, Perryville on Wednesday, Nov. 3rd.

A tenant house on the farm of Mrs. Dr. Ward in the first district was burned last week. Insured in the Cecil Mutual Company for $400.

Floor oil cloths by the yd or inpanterns at E. R. Buffington's.

Fond's Extract used for the past forty years by Physicians of Schools, for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Aches, Piles and Hemorrhages.

Ralph Bingham, the Boy Orator, will give an entertainment in the M. E. Church Friday night Oct. 29th. Admission 25 cents. All welcome.

Alexander Trainor of Calvert died on Tuesday 12th inst. from injuries received by being thrown from a load of clover-seed which he was hauling in from the field, the Saturday previous.

Ladies' dress goods at lowest prices can be found at Ankrim's.

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. E. Kirk.

Autumn tints deck the woodlands, and

"Nature is changing her green gown
To one that's mixed with the blue and brown."

Tumors, erysipelas, mercurial diseases, scrofula, and general debility cured by "Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher.

Miss Lena Norris who resided with her mother on the farm of Thomas Conrey near Chesapeake City, died on Sunday the 10th inst. of lockjaw, caused by a nail being run into her foot about ten days before.

A nice line of shawls just opened at Ankrim's.

There is an interesting court ship going on between two lovers, one living in the Sus and the other in the fair village of Colora. Rumor has set the wedding day the 2nd of November.

Scarlet underwear for Ladies, Misses and children at E. R Buffington's.

Judge Stump captured three premiums at the fair on registered stock; first on three-year-old short-horn bull; first on three year old registered cow; first on calf under one year old.

The rolling mill strike at North East continues, which keeps business dull. In all probability wages will be lower when business again commences. Wages cannot stay up and every thing else go down.

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

The sociable of the West Nottingham Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Society was held at Mrs. Jane Cameron's, Farmington, on Thursday of last week. Eighty two persons attended, and the meeting, as they always are, was very pleasant.

Mackerel by the bucket, 65 and 85 cts. at E. R. Buffington's.

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

Dr. A. H. Howlett, dentist, who has practiced and had a dental office in Rising Sun for the last year left us on Thursday last. On account of an affection of the throat or lungs his physician advised him to go to New Mexico. He will leave for Las Vegas in a few days. The doctor, during his short stay in this neighborhood made many friends and was acquiring a large practice in his profession.

"Sellers' Liver Pill" have been the standard remedy for malaria, liver complaint, costiveness, etc., for fifty years.

Dr. Crothers of Colora, is at present in Philadelphia, in Pennsylvania Hospital, where he will remain for some time. If any of the doctor's patients should send for him and he not attend their call they will know the reason.

Query.—Where can I find a large stock of kerseys and home made cassimer?

Answer—Go to E. R. Buffington's where you will find a splendid assortment all from one mill.

The record of destruction by earthquake, flood and fire in the United States this year is appalling, but the destruction of both life and property in the same time by whiskey is greater than all combined Why does not the latter appal people?

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

On Thursday, November the 11th, Rev. Thomas Murphy, D. D. will lecture in the West Nottingham Presbyterian church, subject, 'Italy." The lecture is given under the auspices of the Ladies Mite Society and the proceeds to be applied to the use of the society.

There was a large stock of material consumed in the Eureka mills at Perryville last week. The machinery which was put in three years ago was of the best quality. The loss is heavy only partially covered by insurance. Mr. C. C. Caldwell of Liberty Grove is President of the Company. We learn that the works will be rebuilt.

Another damage case has been decided against the P. W. & B. R. R. company. Mrs. O. Spear was awarded $6000 damage in a Philadelphia court last week from the railroad for the loss of her husband who was killed by the explosion on the S. M. Felton.

Blankets, bed-quilts, &c., to be found at Ankrim's.

The Roman Catholics appear to have less trouble in securing a bishop than the Episcopal church, judging from the many disappointments the diocese of Easton has met with.

Rev. Alfred A. Curtis, bishop-elect of this R. C. diocese, will be consecrated by Cardinal Gibbons at the Baltimore Cathedral, November 14th.

Frank A. Walters, one of the Local Option law violators, of Perryville it met a severe rebuke at the hands of court and jury. He was found guilty of several offences, fined $1200 and sentenced to 8 months imprisonment. He will begin to have a wholesome respect for the power of that much abused law. No license law would ever have abused him so badly.

Mrs. Jno. T. Barkins was taken to Spring Grove Asylum, near Baltimore on Saturday evening last. She had been laboring under mental aberration for some weeks previous, and finally her complaint assumed so aggravated a form as to necessitate her removal to an asylum where she could have proper medical treatment and care. The husband and family have the sympathy of neighbors and friends in their sad bereavement.

A town destroyed by fire on the Peninsula of Delaware and Maryland and another town of 200 houses at Sabine Pass in Texas on the Gulf of Mexico by water is part of the record of last week's disasters by fire and flood.

WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cts., 50 cts. and 1 00 Sold by Dr. L. E. Kirk. †

For fancy buttons call at Ankrim's.

Mrs. Martin will speak in front of Passmore's Hall to-morrow evening, and the audience in the large room and all around will have no difficulty in hearing her remarks. She has the reputation of being very talented and captivating speaker. Lady vocalists who are good singers far surpass men, and it is not at all remarkable, that when they are good speakers they should not equal or surpass the best orators among the sterner sex. Let every one come out and hear her talk. Some of the highest order of actors and speakers who grace the stage are females.

Although there were several thousand more people at our fair on the last than on the third day, a larger number came by rail on the latter than the former. Twenty-four hundred persons were brought here on the cars on Thursday, and twenty-two hundred on Friday. Wilmington and Newark were well represented. A Newark correspondent states that about a thousand tickets were sold at that place for Elkton during the fair. Nearly five hundred excursion tickets for the fair were sold at Wilmington on the last day.— *Whig.*

Edwin James Torbert, a younger brother of Henry R. Torbert, editor of the *Whig*, died at his residence in Germantown, Pa., on Wednesday morning the 13th inst. after a brief illness of hemorrhage of the stomach and lungs. The deceased was the youngest of four sons, of the late Wm. Torbert of Elkton, who have all with their father passed over the silent river, but the editor of the *Whig*, whose aged mother lives in Elkton, who has witnessed her boys one after another pass away from her till one alone remains to cheer her declining years.

Jno. Cornell who cut his knee with a hatchet some three weeks since while working on the barn of Mr. W. E. Porter in the 8th district, is in a very painful if not serious condition. The bone was injured in addition to severing an artery. No surgeon was at hand to dress the wound, and the wounded man was driven to his home in Rising Sun before a surgeon could be procured to take up the artery and bind up the wound, and he lost a great deal of blood in the interval. The cut has been swollen and painful with symptoms of blood poisoning.

The September term of the Circuit Court came to an end last Saturday.

John Mendenhall who had been confined in jail charged with assault and rape on the young girl Ella Miller, was cleared. There were five cases tried for violations of the local option law and four convictions. Public opinion is evidently stiffening up the back bone of the jurors. After all it is public opinion that enforces law and not a sense of justice. Had public opinion continued to be as pronounced in opposing rum rule for the last five years as it has for the last five months, there would not be a grog hole in the county or a license advocate. And when that aroused public sentiment has confirmed the amended law it must continue on the aggressive, or the spirit of rum which never tires or sleeps will seek to maintain its power and place. It will seek to bribe venal politicians, and will promise the covetonous to give them all the kingdoms of the world.

History of the Haines Family.

Samuel Haines has for several years devoted considerable time to gathering material for a history of the Haines family. A list of the descendents of Joseph Haines embraces nearly 800 names, including 119 heads of families. Arrangements have been made with a Philadelphia firm to publish the book. Samuel Haines, Job Haines and H. H. Haines have become responsible for 25 copies of the book in order to insure its publication, and have prepared a circular letter to distribute among the relatives and friends, giving a sketch of the work. Jos Haines the head of this numerous family was among the first settlers of West Nottingham.

Destructive Fire.

A fire broke out in the town of Salisbury the county seat of Wicomico county, on Sunday last which destroyed two thirds of the town, burning out the heart of the town, where the principal business and public houses were situated. Two fire engines were sent from Wilmington to help combat the flames. A high wind was blowing which gave the flames force, and which by shifting gave the fire a wider range of destruction. The town was built principally of wood which invited its fate. Towns that are constructed mainly of wooden materials are doomed to be burned sooner or later, and when the flames get fairly under way among wooden buildings no human power can stay them. The heat is so intense that in a moment boards are changed to living coals and carried by the wind to light new fires. The Mutual Fire Insurance of Cecil county we have heard is a loser by the fire; to what amount we have not learned.

If our people continue to construct frame houses in place of brick, the Rising Sun will be overtaken by a similar calamity sooner or later.

Wedding Bells.

It is not often,—in fact we have never heard of a similar instance,—that a mother loses three lovely daughters on the same day. This was the phenomenal fortune, we trust, not ill fortune, of Mrs. Stephens, who was bereft of three of her choicest jewels by three daring young men on Wednesday last.

In preparation for this joyful event the M. E. Church of Rising Sun was trimmed with evergreens and flowers. In front of the altar an arch was formed from the center of which a floral horse shoe was suspended the emblem of "good luck," under which the brides were to stand while they pledged themselves to "love, honor and obey." A wedding in church never fails to excite the town, and the minister is sure to have the largest audience of the season. But on this important event of a triple wedding, we may say the town was "agog." The wedding ceremony was to be performed at 6 P. M., and by five o'clock the streets began to be thronged with people all moving toward the church, while carriages from the country came in wing in on every road leading to the village. Long before six o'clock the church was packed, and when the clock told the hour, Miss Sheppard who was at the organ struck up the wedding march, as the bridal party entered and moving up the aisle, stood in front of the minister, Rev. Mr. Jewell, under the arch, the emblematic horse shoe pendent over their heads. The brides were beautifully dressed in cream colored silk trimmed with lace, each carrying in her hand a bouquet fastened with a white satin ribbon.

Mr. Norval Brown and Miss Mary Stephens faced the minister on the left, to whom he first addressed the ceremony, reading in a slow and solemn manner the service which ended by pronouncing "Norval and Mary man and wife." Turning to Charles and Jennie, the service was read to them, the solemn promise made and the deep tones of the minister pronounced Charles Reisler and Jennie Stephens man and wife. The minister then requested the audience to remain seated till the wedding party retired.

But we have only disposed of two of the couples which make up the trio of this important event. Miss Lydia Stephens and Mr. Elmer Vaneman were married first and an hour before in the church in a more private manner, there being only a few witnesses of the ceremony.

Miss Lydia was dressed in a handsome black silk This spoiled the dramatic effect of the tripple wedding somewhat, breaking the harmony of the occasion. But the public have no right to complain if the brides are happy in the event and arrangements.

The bridal party took the 7.30 P. M. train to which a special car had been attached. The brides in white going to Washington D. C. while Mr. and Mrs Vaneman stopped in Baltimore] We congratulate the "high contracting parties" and wish the happy couples the enjoyment of many years of wedded bliss.

Notice to Gunners.

All persons are warned and forbidden not to trespass on the premises of the subscriber with dog and gun or other-wise, under penalty of the law.

P. ROSZEL KIRKBRIDE.

S. W. MORRISON, M. D,

OCULIST.

OXFORD, PA.

Valuable Real Estate
—AT—
PRIVATE SALE!

The undersigned will sell his FARM, on county turnpike, situated in the 6th Elec. Dist. Cecil Co. Md., 2 miles S. E. of Rising Sun containing

130 acres under cultivation, 10 acres in meadow, balance in good timber. P. O. HENDRICKSON, Rising Sun, Md. sept5-4

J. D. ZEHNDER,
MARBLE WORKS,
Rising Sun, Md.
Head and Foot Stones, Monuments and Marble Work of all Description Neatly Executed oct

E. R. Brown.

About Bracelets.

We have a few pair Ladies' Bracelets which we will close out at a reduced price, as it is to your advantage to order by selection packages and get the *latest styles*, these *are desirable goods* and in order to sell them will put 'em down cheap.

We also have a lot of Goldplated Rings for Ladies, Misses and Gents, which we propose to *get shut of soon* as we only keep in stock Solid Gold and Filled Rings.

Now notice our new stock of Sleeve Buttons, ask to see them, they beat the "Separable," "Lever" or *Old* Style *all to pieces*, they are fastened on your cuff by an *entirely* new principle. This reminds us we still have in stock a lot of the "Common Sense" cuff holders which all, who have used them, pronounce very convenient.

Ladies, if you need any Breast pins we have them. The latest style bar pins price 50 cts. and upward. Our 50 ct. Breast-pin will *wear satisfactorily* but our $1.50 will wear *better*. Also several sets of oval shaped Breastpins and ear rings which are *always in style* yet they are not the latest. If you want them you can have them at a reduced price.

Yet a few Initial Pins in stock.

Bring in your repair work.

E. K. BROWN, Jeweler,
Watchmaker, and dealer in Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, Musical Instruments, Sheet Music, &c.

Treasure.

The flowers I planted in the flush of Spring
Have faded, bloomed and withered long ago;
The gems my lavish fingers used to throw
Long since was reaped to others' garnering
Yet I am rich 'mid my nature's dearth;
My gold is where the rainbow touches earth.

My wealth is molten of full many an ore,
Dug from the sacred caverns of the past;
Stored where the Present's quiet light is cast;
Piled in the Promise land that lies before,
All blent together, all of priceless worth.
All laid just where the rainbow touches earth.

And Memory, Faith and Hope its sweetness are,
As holding Love's strong hand I make my way,
Knowing I near a little every day
The one sure goal where, passing o'er the bar,
I find, in all the glow of sunset birth,
My Treasure, where the rainbow touches earth.

Theory and Practice.

"Oh, I think falling in love is a mere matter of convenience, a matter that can be perfectly well controlled as the parties concerned desire. This falling a victim of Cupid's darts, being mortally stricken before you know it, being irretrievably impressed at first sight, and all that, is all nonsense, all fol-de-rol—depend upon it!"

Mabel's clear blue eyes clouded over as she carnestly listened to her cousin Agnes's words, and she said with a tremor in her voice,—

"Then there is no such thing as falling in love at all; it is simply a deliberate sauntering around and about, before and behind, a slow settling down—not even a soaring upward. Oh, Cousin Agnes, you don't in your warm heart truly believe this, do you? Do you truly believe I can love any one I choose, that I need not love one I do not choose?"

Agnes Hoyd's clear, sensible eyes looked tenderly and firmly into those of her sweet little cousin. She felt that the time had come for her to do the one thing to her which she had been longing to say for two months, and now that the opportunity had come, she, with her sure, strong sense of duty, did not waver, but went to the point at once, saying in her direct way,—

"Now, Mabel Stearns, you have cracked the ice, and I am going to break it. I know perfectly well that Frank Gauss is in love with you; I know you are in love with him; I know you are dreadfully in love with each other; I know, too, that you both know this, or I should not have spoken. Of course, I do not approve of the match at all. I do not think you in your reason approve of it, and I want you to assert that reason; unite it with your strong will, and lay the whole matter aside. I do truly believe just what I have said—that there is no sense in falling in love. I am twenty-six years old, and I have not fallen in love. I have not chosen to. When I get ready I mean to marry, but not for the present. Now let your matter before me plainly, and I will help you dissipate the whole affair. I can tell you in the first place why you love Frank; it is the old story of 'Why, Mary loves the lamb, you know?' He loves you—very right and proper; you are a loveable, sweet creature; how could he help it, knowing you as well as he has come to know you, seeing you so often at his sister's home? But it does not follow you should love him; that is not right and proper, for he is not a loveable, sweet creature. He is overbearing, stingy, selfish—"

"Agnes Hoyd, stop! I will not hear you talk so! You started by asking me to tell you the whole story, and I will finish by doing it. I do love Frank Gauss—oh, I love him with all my heart and soul! I am ready to do anything in the world for him, and he—oh, you don't know, you have no idea how lovely he is with me to me. he—well, I can't begin to tell you, because you don't feel it!" And Mabel choked with a quick little sob while Agnes proceeded mildly,—

"No, I don't think I do feel it. He hasn't a cent in the world and if a man is ever going to have anything, he ought to have made a fair beginning at his age. He has no ambition, possesses nothing but pretty good style and some sentimental twaddle. It is very strange you cannot see him as I do. Now I should use my common sense an fling sentiment to the winds. Let him go, and marry some richer man, and be a happier woman."

"Agnes, I am ashamed of you—or I should be if I did not feel sure you are so much better than you admit. I am sure I shall see the day when you will be conquered, laid low by love. Then you will know and confess its power; then you will know that which glorifies my life. Till then you must not, you really must not, say a word to me. There is no use in talking, and as we can't agree we must disagree on that point, and leave it entirely alone. Come, it is time to dress for Mrs. Town's dinner. What do you wear?"

Mabel showed a determination in thus ending the conversation that surprised Agnes. Rising from the cosey fireside where they had been sitting, she went to the wardrobe and took out a handsome silk, saying as she laid it on the bed,—

"Never! I shall never fall in love until I have deliberately made up my mind. I am going to wear my garnet; I suppose you wear blue. Who are to be there?"

"Only a small party, two gentlemen from New York and a lady from Boston, with a lion or two, I suppose. I think Mrs. Town's lions are cubs; however, they serve the purpose."

An hour later, a gay party of ten were seated in the handsomely appointed dining-room, at a table affording every delicacy, presided over by Mr. and Mrs. Town with that self-satisfied I-guess-this-is-about-as-good-as-you-find air which often characterizes successful dinner givers.

Agnes looked regal, and was appearing her very best, talking in a most interested manner to Mr. Young, her neighbor, one of the strange gentlemen from New York. Mr. Landon, the other stranger, sitting on her right, gradually fell into the conversation, as Mabel seemed strangely fascinated by a certain Mr. Gauss who sat next her on the other side. Of course, the conversation drifted as is usual at conventional dinners, now all blind in one general topic, now all laughing politely at some old story poorly told, and now again running off into little channels enjoyed by two or three. Thus by the time they rose from the table, Agnes had had ample opportunity to form a first opinion of the strange guest.

But somehow she did not feel like forming opinion or passing judgment to-night; she just gave herself up to the enjoyment of a perfectly delightful evening. During the music she and Mr. Young had such a cosy chat in the lovely great bay window; though quite in the shadow, they were soon joined by Mr. Landon, who proved to be a damper to the flow of conversation, in spite of his very entertaining manner.

Mabel was not so supremely unconscious of the drift of the evening as she appeared; her lovely blue eyes were with mischief as she ventured to monopolize Mrs. Town's attention with an apparently most important matter. As Frank escorted them to their carriage, she whispered gayly,—

"It's all right. Remember!"

Agnes wondered a little at Mabel's manner as they returned home and retired for the night, but she had had such a good time, and was so enthusiastic herself, that it did not trouble her.

The next morning a characteristic note received from Mrs. Town ran thus:—

"My Dear Girls:—Such a conquest as you made last evening! It takes my breath away to think of it. I really feel I ought to tell you, that you may be prepared for the worst. Both of charming gowns captivated in one evening! Quite too bad, for I planned quite a little campaign with them. Now all my other girls are out in the cold. Well, well! I suppose you know Mr. Landon is nothing more than a millionnaire, and Paul Young nothing less than a poor young lawyer, with nothing behind him, and all the world before him.

"What I started to say was this: we all want to go to the opera together to-night. Of course you will join us, and the storming of the castle will continue. I wonder who will come off in glory, who all gory? I shall be on the 'Hurrah' side anyway and always.

"Yours devotedly,

"Elsie A. Town."

"Very gracious in her to attribute the conquest to both of us. I know who the conqueror is, though," said Mabel, tapping her foot. "Will you answer the note, or shall I do so, and what shall the answer be?"

"Why, we will go, to be sure—of course?" was Agnes' reply.

And go they did, and in going they continued. Agnes was kept in a whirl of riding, driving, dancing and sight-seeing. Never had she enjoyed herself more than during this delightful visit with her cousin.

Mr. Landon was with her constantly; Mr. Young whenever opportunity offered. Whose society did she enjoy the better? Not for worlds would she say. Mabel, with her keen insight, knew full well that the long drives, the quiet evening talks, with the unassuming, intelligent young lawyer brought far more satisfaction to Agnes than all the devoted attention of the irresistable Mr. Landon. Full well she knew that Agnes was struggling against this same conviction; but she held her own counsel, for she knew that time as well as patience does its perfect work.

A few weeks after Mrs. Town's dinner, the girls attended a gay party in an excursion up the river; dinner at a suburban hotel, dancing in the evening, and a sail by moonlight was the order of exercises, an order that developed into such a good time as is rarely enjoyed. In spite of it all, however, Agnes appeared very sober at times. Mr. Landon was persistent enough in his attentions to keep Mr. Young at a distance most of the time up to the hour of dinner, after which he proposed a walk to some pretty rocks, and could not be put off by Agnes' plea that she was too tired. Assuming an air of determination, she sauntered on with him. When once seated on the rocks, he began at once in impetuous way, very unlike his usual conventional manner,—

"Miss Hoyd, letters received yesterday oblige me to start for New York to-morrow, and from there I sail for Europe in August on a prolonged business trip. I beg you will not let me leave without a word of hope that I may come back for you before I sail. I know this is a little sudden, but I could not go without a word. All that I have in the world is yours, and all my ambition shall be your happiness—"

"Mr. Landon, stop! I never meant it should come to this, indeed I didn't! I did mean to accept you—I have flirted with you until I am ashamed of myself. I have tried my very best to live up to my favorite theory and love the men whom fortune told me I might marry, but I cannot, oh, I cannot! Don't tempt me farther!"

Agnes quickly lost her self-control, and her baffled lover looked in despair, offered his arm, and silently escorted her back to the house. Under plea of severe headache she gently excused herself from the gayeties, and sat with some quiet people on the piazza.

When at last she and her friend were safely in their room, she threw herself on the floor at Mabel's feet and poured forth the whole story, closing with:

"My miserable theory has been the ruin of me! What shall I do?"

Mabel was a little puzzled at the despairing wail, and attempted comfort with,—

"My dear, don't, don't feel so badly! This is not so serious; this is not a matter of a lifetime."

"Oh, but it is, it is! I was so obstinate in my idea, so persistent in my determination that I could love the man whom I wanted to marry, that—that I crushed my true feelings, I smothered my love and—and I have treated cruelly, outrageously, the truest, noblest man in this world. I snubbed him, and I used to make fun of his money; I have told him to go. I never can forgive myself! What shall I do?"

Mabel was in despair, and even after Agnes had sobbed herself to sleep, she lay with eyes wide open, wondering what was to be done. Of course, she must tell Frank, and he would be in some way; "he always does, dear fellow!" With this comfort on her lips she too fell asleep, and awoke with a hope that reflected its brightness a little on Agnes's pale face.

How could she help it, Mabel asked herself, but that she was in love? No practical plan presented itself. Paul had returned to New York with his friend. Mrs. Town had gone to the seashore and people generally had dispersed themselves summering in all sorts of out-of-the-way places in comfortable quarters. Agnes and Mabel were arranged for an "outing" in the mountains. An "outing" both needed. Agnes seemed to have lost all her serenity and elasticity. Mabel, too, had not seemed quite the same since that dreadful evening. Agnes had often questioned to herself why Mabel should appear so distressed over an affair not her own especially, as the affair all her own had brightened to the extent of enthusiastic approval and congratulations from her many friends, including Agnes herself.

At the close of a busy day of preparation, they were seated on the porch when the postman handed Agnes two letters.

"Only some invitation and a drop note," she said in answer to Mabel's inquiring look.

The heightened color as she opened the first was explained when Mabel took the cards and read the marriage notice of Mr. Lewis Landon and Miss Larener of New York; but the bated breath as she opened the second was not explained for some moments; then she merely said:

"Mr. Young is in town, and will call this evening if we care to see him."

"We!" exclaimed Mabel. "Well, of course!"

Mabel had an engagement for the evening. When she returned late, and found a most absorbed couple in the parlor, she concluded some one else had an engagement as well.

Later in the privacy of their room, Agnes seized Mabel, and smothering her in kisses she exclaimed:

"I never dreamed I could be so happy! Oh, my dear, how much, how very much, it means! It really frightens me, for I do not feel myself, and you, Mabel, have been so true and kind with me through all!"

Then Mabel sank upon a chair, and burying her face in her hands sobbed aloud.

"I am so thankful, so heartily thankful! Agnes, can you, will you, ever forgive me? It is all my fault! I thought it would be such a funny little trick to play upon your theory. It went so far that I dared not interfere by speaking the truth, and I have been so miserable! Oh, please forgive me, Agnes! I deceived you and led others to. Mr. Young is not a poor young lawyer, but an immensely wealthy one."

Agnes supported until he heard of Mr. Landon's marriage that I was engaged to him; but now all is right, bright and lovely—now and always. I have learned the severest lesson of my life, and I shall remember it well. I shall not again trust theory, without some practice."

At the Dead-Letter Office.

One department is devoted to the remailing of misdirected letters to their writers, if possible. Nineteen-twentieths of them are so returned. The remaining twentieth—amounting to about three hundred thousand a year—are destroyed. The "openers" make no examination of letters, except to see at a glance whether they contain anything of value. This is all done by sixty lady clerks, who average not more than one to the minute. For a moment Agnes Hoyd looked a very Nemesis; then softened and said:

"My dear, it was a fearful thing for you to do, but I thank you for it from my inmost heart. It has been the means, through untold suffering, of leading me to unutterable happiness. Mr. Landon's supposed until he heard of Mr. Landon's marriage that I was engaged to him; but now all is right, bright and lovely—now and always. I have learned the severest lesson of my life, and I shall remember it well. I shall not again trust theory, without some practice."

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Since a little taste and ingenuity will convert a very ordinary room into a perfect bower, I am glad to throw out a hint on this subject for the benefit of those who are admirers of beautiful things. The following description of a floral ornament is a pleasing one: Take a goblet with the foot and stem broken or cut off, so that the bowl will be perfect; take coarse red flannel, (the redder the better) stitch it neatly around the bowl or goblet so as to cover it completely on the outside; dip it in water so as to thoroughly wet it, then roll it in flax seed; the seed will stick on and in the flannel; be sure that the seed is distributed evenly; then stand it on its mouth or large end in a saucer or small plate; put water in the small plate or saucer and renew or add to it as it absorbs. Never let the vessel get dry nor suffer it to chill or freeze. It can and will grow in any part of the room, and will be a deep green with red ground. A large and very porous sponge, soaked in water and then rolled in wheat, oats, grass or bird seed, and kept moistened, will grow luxuriantly, and make a beautiful hanging ornament.—*Housekeeper.*

A Few Plain Truths.

Egg shells will settle coffee as eggs, but they do not impart the richness and flavor.

Pails and all vessels used in chambers should be rinsed thoroughly in cold water, never in hot or lukewarm.

Stale lard can be made sweet by bringing to a boil, with slices of cold raw potatoes thrown in. The impurities which rise at the top can be skimmed off.

If one quart of milk is set in a cool place for twenty-four hours, it will yield enough cream whipped with a Dover egg beater, to furnish ten cups strong coffee.

Pulverized borax, sprinkled on shelves and in corners of store-closets, is a safe guard from ants. If pulverized borax is mixed with Persian powder, the powder will be more effective.

Cold water and plenty of it, properly applied, with a fair amount of soap or pear line, is the best thing to clean a kitchen floor. The regulation "boiler suds" is not to make a kitchen floor greasy.—*Good Housekeeping.*

A Chinaman on Tea.

Use a china or a porcelain pot. If you do use metal let it be tin, bright and clean, never use it when the tin is worn out and the iron exposed. If you do you are playing chemist and forming a tannate or trefe of iron. Use black tea. Green tea when good is kept at home. What goes abroad is bad, very bad and horrible. Besides containing the 203 adulterations the Chinese publish about put up for the outside barbarian, it is always pervaded by copper dust from the dirty coring pans of the growers. Infuse your tea. Don't boil it! Place one teaspoonful of tea in the pot and pour over it a cup and a half of boiling water, that is really boiling. If your tea is poor use no more. It is cheaper though to buy good tea at the outset. Put your pot on the back part of the stove, carefully covered, so that it shall not lose its heat and let the tea its bouquet. Then drink it. Drink your tea plain. Don't add milk or sugar. Tea brokers and tea-tasters never dye spinsters never do; the Chinese never do. Milk contains fibrin, albumen, or some other stuff and the tea a delicate amount of tannin. Mixing the two makes the liquid turbid. This turbidity, if I remember the Cyclopædia aright is tannate of fibrin, or leather. People who put milk in tea are therefore drinking boots and shoes in milk disguised.—*Wong Chia Foo.*

Tailor Jackets.

The wrap of the season suitable to be worn on all occasions and by old and young alike is a cloth jacket, which may be had in most varied shapes and in prices ranging from $15 to $50 or costing more when rich furs are added. When comfort and convenience are most considered, such garments have plain fronts that may be either single or double breasted, with some braid buttons for fastening and to these will be added later in the season a small fur collar and cuffs of Persian lamb-skin, mink, Alaska sable, or fox. For more dressy coats braiding is used in great profusion, and a vest of some kind is added that may have braiding or cording upon it, or else be made of velvet, fur, or plush, and braiding may be put upon the revers beside the vest. Large square pockets are coming into favor for these coats, and especially seen on the French models in the Louis Quatorze design. All jackets are worn a trifle larger than last year, and a band of fur is added to last season's coats to give them better length around the hips. The loose-fronted jackets of last winter can be modernized by taking up a dart in each front and one under the arms; a better effect of breadth is given by these under-arm darts than by having two darts near together, and in basque fronts. Stitched edges or else a binding of braid is the trimming for very plain yet stylish coats. The coaching coats worn during the summer are repeated in heavier cloths, with leg-of-mutton seams stitched on the outside near the raw edge, or else with strapped seams that is a half inch band of the cloth laid outside the seams, and stitched near each raw edge. The turned-over collars of such coats are of velvet the color of the cloth and there may be cuffs and side pockets to match. Another stylish design is the checked jackets of white and seal brown cloth made with bands of seal fur down the fronts and edging the collar and cuffs like a binding. There are also many Scho-sha-ed collars of fur, plush or velvet on new coats.

When cloth is not used, velvet, plush or repped silk coats are made in the Louis Quatorze shape, with braided white cloth or silk vests, pockets, deep cuffs, and high collars; the velvet may be either black or colored, and these coats are considered very dressy.—*Harper's Bazar.*

PROSPECTUS.

"The Poets and Poetry of Cecil County."

The subscriber proposes to publish, as early as practicable in 1887, a book to be called "*The Poets and Poetry of Cecil County.*"

The book will be published by subscription, and will contain about 300 pages.

Inasmuch as the publication of the book will depend upon the number of subscriptions received and the promptness with which they are made all who wish to aid in promoting the success of the enterprise should subscribe for the book at once, and try to induce their friends to do so.

It is earnestly hoped that each of the teachers of the public schools of the county will subscribe for the book, and obtain at least four other subscribers. By so doing they can insure the publication of the book, and aid in paying a well-deserved tribute to their friend, the late School Commissioner. Address

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Dog Meat is Good.

That dog meat is good to the taste is known to nearly every army officer who has served on the borders. To the Sioux Indians dog meat is what turkey is to other people. They consider it a great delicacy. The animals to be eaten are kept carefully penned up, and great attention is paid to their diet. They soon become very fat. When they have accumulated so much fat that their legs will no longer hold them up they are ready for the table. The Sioux Indian cook first skins the animal carefully and then roasts him on a spit. The grease which falls from the roasting animal he catches in a wooden or bark trough, and afterward uses for gravy. On all state occasions there is a feast of dog meat, and to refuse it is to offend mortally a Sioux Indian. Whenever a treaty has been made or a powwow held between army officers and Sioux braves, dog meat has been passed around. Army officers who have been through the ordeal say the flesh is by no means unpalatable. It is white and tender and tastes very much like the flesh of nicely roasted turkey, or, perhaps, more like goose.

Impalpable.

The bed of the ocean is to an enormous extent covered with lava and broken stone. Still more remarkable is it to find the floor of the ocean covered in many parts with the dust of the meteorites. These are like miniature comets, and are for the most part broken into innumerable fragments. We are all familiar with the heavenly visitants as shooting stars, but it has been only lately discovered that this cosmic dust forms layers at the bottom of the deepest seas. Between Honolulu and Tahiti, at a depth of two thousand three hundred and fifty fathoms—over two miles and a half—a vast layer of this material exists. Falling upon land this impalpable dust is undistinguishable; but accumulating for centuries in the sea depths it forms a wondrous story of continuous bombardment of this planet by cometary bodies.

An End to Bone Scraping.

Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well." Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25c. per box by J. B. Kirk.

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Our Washington Letter

From Our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, Oct. 19, 1886.

As the autumnal frosts tint the park and street foliage of Washington with brighter hues, the entire city begins to assume a livelier and gayer appearance. The President and his official family returned from their vacations; the desks in the departments filled; the reappearance of stylish equipages and the familiar crowd on the avenues; and a general increase of interest in business affairs—all these are signs that the season of social entertainments and receptions; of Congressional eloquence and negligence; and of renewed labor in clerical and business circles is close at hand.

Secretary Manning is back at his desk again attending to his duties in the old way. Contrary to the oft repeated assertions of gloomy prophets, his work seems to agree with him, and he looks better than when he came to Washington. He is occupied with official work exclusively, and spends much of his time on his annual report. It is believed that the main features of the report will be his appeals for revenue reduction, and for currency reform.

The approaching session of Congress is already shown by the presence of the usual advance guard of lobbyists and office seekers. The departments and all other places of interest fairly swarm with sight seers from the time the doors are opened in the morning until the hour of closing.

The Treasury is probably more interesting than any other of the Executive Departments. The State, War, and Navy Departments occupy one large building, which is the most ornate structure in Washington The Patent Office has for curiosities the model rooms, where an idea may be obtained of the wonderful inventive skill of the American people. The P. O. Departments has many bureaus worthy of interest, particularly the Dead Letter Office, where there is a unique and varied collection taken from the mails in transit, and where everything unmailable, from an Indian tomahawk to a snake in alcohol, may be found.

The Agricultural Department, too, is well worth a visit. It may be interesting to those who receive packages from this Department containing the seeds so nicely packed, to know how this is accomplished. Nearly all the work is done by women. The paper pockets are cut by machinery, then they are folded and pasted by hand, then counted and labeled, About 50,000 are made every day; each folder is required to make at least 1,000. Since the first of June not far from three million pockets have been printed at the Department. Afterwards the pockets are filled by dexterous hands with astonishing rapidity, then closed, assorted, tied in bundles, and are ready for agriculturists all over the land.

But the Treasury Department contains more objects of interest than any of the above mentioned. The structure itself is one of the oldest in this comparatively new city, and has not the fresh look of the other Government edifice here. Within, there may be seen the Rogues' Gallery, a collection of photographs of counterfeiters; a curious display of counterfeit money; the beautiful Cash Room, inlaid with colored marble; the great silver vaults of the United States, Uncle Sam's strong box; the gallery containing the picture of all the Secretaries of the Treasury; the display of letters relating to the Conscience Fund, etc. Of late another interesting collection may be seen there. It consists of a number of articles of jewelry, silverware, watches, portraits, etc., that were captured by the U. S. Army during the war, and deposited in the Treasury. There are many valuable and costly ornaments. Some of the gold is of the best quality. There is one set of exquisitely cut cameos, surrounded by pearls. One box is filled with rings, brooches buckles, pins and lockets, all of pure gold. Some of the jewelry is broken, and gives evident signs of having been collected in great haste. One of the most curious things in the collection is an old fashioned English bull's eye gold watch, with its crystal a quarter of an inch thick. There are also some seals, graven with heraldic device; and a number of precious stones, diamonds, pearles, topazes, and others. The articles are waiting for some one to claim them and prove their ownership.

Estray Notice.

On this 9th day of October, 1886, before me the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace of the State of Maryland, in and for Cecil County, was brought a Red Bull Calf, as an Estray trespassing on the premises of J. W. Badders near Conowingo The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay costs, and take the same away, otherwise it will be sold according to law.

JAMES CUMMINGS, J. P.
J. W. BADDERS.

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.

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.

VolinaCordial

CURES

DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, WEAKNESS, CHILLS AND FEVERS, MALARIA, LIVER COMPLAINT, KIDNEY TROUBLES, NEURALGIA AND RHEUMATISM.

IT is invigorating and Delightful to taste, and 20 great value as a Medicine for Weak and Ailing Women and Children.

IT gives NEW LIFE to the whole SYSTEM by Strengthening the Muscles, Tonning the NERVES, and completely Digesting the food.

CONTAINS no hurtful Metals, is composed of carefully selected Vegetable Medicines, combined skillfully, making a Safe and Pleasant Remedy.

A Book, "Volina," explaining at HOME, mailed, together with a set of hand some cards by now Perfect, at 1 cent, on receipt of 10 c.

Put up in all Druggists and Grocers. If you cannot get it from your local dealer, send $1.00, and a full size bottle will be sent, Charges paid.

PREPARED ONLY BY

Volina Drug and Chemical Company,
BALTIMORE, MD., U. S. A.

A. H. SMITH,

DENTIST,

Rising Sun, Cecil Co., Md.

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.

OYSTERS! OYSTERS!

OYSTERS

Fine Cove Oysters in the Shell at

E. D. JOHNSON'S

RISING SUN

TOBACCO STORE

—AND—

RESTAURANT!

Oysters in Every Style! Fresh Every Day!

FINE CIGARS

by the BOX very Cheap.

Almost any kind of

Tobacco

you want, very Cheap also.

A Splendid Lot of

Pipes,
Pouches,
Cigar Tubes
Pipe Stems,
Cigarettes, Etc.

PASSMORE BUILDING.

Opposite Post Office.

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, $25 to $35

SILVER PLATED Mounting and neatly Upholstered, - -

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. IX. RISING SUN, CECIL COUNTY, MD., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1886. NO. 3.

"Young Man! Make Your Record Clean!"

Communicated.

Such were the last words of John B. Gough the illustrious champion of Temperance Reform, as the fell destroyer Death closed in upon him, at a time when on the platform he was fighting the rum traffic.

After years of debauchery and crime he became reformed and the rest of his life was devoted to the great work, it was his daily study and constant occupation, hence he certainly understood his subject.

What words could have been more fitting to have closed the last scene of his earthly career. They have become immortalized. *"Young man! make your Record clean."* Voters of Cecil County, it matters not if you be young or if you be old, they apply to you, and on Tuesday next, the 2nd, of Nov. when you cast your ballot upon that all important question of License the most important question that has ever come before you asking your suffrages. "Make your record clean."

Make it clean of inconsistency, that curse which blights the reputation and influence of man among men and reduces them to insignificance. Few who vote "For License" are willing to sign the application of any one to start a saloon. Few who vote "For License" are willing to go on the bond of a saloon keeper. Few who vote "For License" are willing to have a saloon started next door to the home of their family. None who vote "For License" are willing to send their boys to the saloons as a place to spend their evenings and Sabbaths. Yet to be consistent you should be willing to sign applications, for some one is required by the law to do so. You should go on their bonds for some one is required to do it. You should have it next door to you because if you do not, it will encroach upon some friend or neighbor who unlike yourself is not in favor of it, and you should be willing to send your boys to the saloon for entertainment. Remember "consistency is a jewel."

Make your record clean of responsibility! Do you know who grants the License in case it becomes a law after next Tuesday to grant them. Have you ever thought of it? You, the voters of Cecil County do it—you are the grantors—you go into the business, you are the sovereign power and it is a part of your record—you are a party to every license that is granted, no matter who applies—if they comply with the law, you grant it. And no matter how low the applicant, how degraded or how wicked, you are his supporter, and you will be held responsible here and hereafter. Responsibility is never divided, all are equally responsible, and each one is responsible for the whole. The co-operation of all with others does not add to the responsibility, neither does it detract from what it would be if you were the only voter. The responsibility rests with the grantor—you are the grantor.

Think before you vote, this question is above of all political surroundings, if any doubt rests on your mind remember that the *safe side,—safe* from a *fearful* responsibility—is on the side of "No License"

"Young man (and old man) make your record clean."

H.

Rising Sun, Md. Oct 27th, '86.

How About Prohibition.

The cry that does more than any other perhaps, to deter sincere men from active co-operation for Prohibition has proved a failure wherever tried. Day after day the false figures are dinned into their ears, and no wonder they are in doubt and indecision. The mere fact that it is an open question still, is to them *prima facie* evidence that Prohibition is not a success. We want to furnish a few facts for such people to put into their rest pockets.

Whether Prohibition is a success is no longer an open question *in those localities where it prevails*. For instance, *The World* of this city, recently sent a special correspondent, T. C. Crawford, to investigate the results of prohibitory law in Kansas. Among other things he writes this concerning the prohibitory Amendment:

"It is equally certain that if this Amendment were to be submitted to a vote of the people to-day it would receive a much larger vote than at the time of the State great many reports about the dissatisfaction of the people here with the law. I find no evidence of it in the State itself."

In summing up the results of his investigation in Kansas he writes, Sept. 15: "The consumption of liquor for Kansas has been decreased about 25 per cent. This information comes from the shippers." Of course as the 'shippers," and all others in the liquor business, are making a systematic effort to convince the public that "Prohibition does not prohibit," the decrease of sales in Kansas is likely to be greater rather than they assert. But more reliable facts come from the Attorney General of Kansas, Hon. S. B. Bradford. It will be remembered that sales of liquor in Kansas, except in two or three large cities, are now confined almost exclusively to drug stores. Every druggist is compelled by law to make returns to the Probate Judge in his district of the number of sales he makes. The Attorney General in an address in Topeka, Sept., 13th, said:

"I recently prepared a blank, which I mailed to every Probate Judge in the State asking him to fill out the same and return to me at an early date. This blank calls for the number of drug stores in the county in 1884 and 1886, the population, the number of sales of intoxicating liquors, etc., I have received reports from 37 counties of the State and find that in these 37 counties there were, in 1884, 360 drug stores. In 1886 the number of drug stores had increased to 532. The number of sales made by the 532 drug stores in the 37 counties reporting during one month, 61,303. Three-fourths of these sales were for beer. Supposing each of the 61,303 sales to average 30 cents, which is a fair average (as some are more and some less) the aggregate for the month would be $18,390.90. Now let us compare the drug stores with the open saloon. In the city of Leavenworth, there are, say, 180 saloons (as a matter of fact there are 225 liquor permits issued and in force now) which is the very lowest estimate, will average sales amounting to $20 a day, or $54,000 per month—nearly three times the number of sales of all the drug stores of 37 counties."

This statement proves several things: (1) That the prohibitory law, even in Republican hands, has very greatly decreased the consumption of liquor; (2) That the public sentiment is so strongly in favor of the law that the Attorney General is taking extraordinary pains (sending blanks to Probate Judges, which the law does not require him to do) to convince the people that the present officials are doing their duty; and (3) that the Attorney General is aware of the fact that the State Constitution is defined in Leavenworth and to law annulled." The conclusion is irresistible that public sentiment, after years of trial of Prohibition, is overwhelmingly in favor of it. *It is no longer an open question with the people of Kansas*, whether Prohibition can be a success. The only open question there is whether the Republican officials of that State are true to the State Constitution or true to the national policy of the party. They cannot be true to both. —*The Voice.*

Col. Hoy's Line.

Col. J. F. Hoy and wife stopped in Cecil last week on their way from Baltimore to Philadelphia to assist in the prohibition canvass in Pennsylvania. Col. Hoy has been in the work for 19 years and is entitled to the honors of a veteren. Mrs. Hoy sings at her husband's entertainments—for such his temperance orations are—and is a very accomplished singer.

While in the county Col. Hoy spoke at Zion and other places, and all who heard him pronounced him one of the best speakers they ever heard on the subject of temperance or the abolition of the whiskey traffic. He draws a line as tangible between the rum party and prohibitionists, as the "Mason and Dixon line" was between slave and free territory. On one side of the line he places the religious, the moral, the industrious, the frugal, the philanthropic, the laborers in the cause of education, the men of science, the men of learning; and on the other side of that line he places the turbulent, the outlaws, the gamblers, the licentious, the anarchist, the Sabbath breaker, the thieves, prize fighters, the profane, the murderers, the gross, the men of brutal instincts, and the young men of hope and promise whose ambition is to rise in the world and become distinguished and honored by their fellow men, are asked to choose which side they will stand on. If you stand with the license saloon you must stand amongst that crowd on the dark side of the line, the companion of thieves, gamblers and their congenial companions. This forbidding crowd invariably favor license and the saloon, qualified it may be with many excuses for their choice, some plausible and others that do not rise to the merit of a decent apology.

Friends' Yearly Meeting.

The yearly meeting of the Unitarian branch of the Society of Friends commenced its session in Baltimore on Saturday in the Lombard Street Meeting House, and will remain in session the greater part of the week. On Saturday there was a meeting of ministers and elders, and at night the executive committee, called the representative committee, which attended to the money matters of the yearly meeting, &c., held a session. There are sub-committees on temperance, the abolition of capital punishment, &c. The educational committee also had a meeting Saturday night. The speakers on Sunday were Sunderland E. Gardner of the Genesee Yearly Meeting, Western New York; John Parrish of Philadelphia; Davis Furnas of Ohio; William Way of Cecil county, Md.; Isaac Wilson of Ontario, Canada. Meetings were also held in the meeting house corner of Fayette and Aisquith streets. Mr. Gardner spoke at this meeting. Business sessions will be held for several days.—*Balt. Sun.*

Callithumpian.

An old fashioned "Gideon Band" serinade was given Henry Briscoe Jr. and lit bride, nee Ida Krauss, on Thursday evening last, on their return home to Harrisville.

The Woman With Tears in Her Voice.

On Saturday evening last quite a large audience of women and men, boys and girls assembled at Rising Sun to hear Mrs. Martin plead for prohibition and the banishment of the saloon. Her whole soul is enlisted in the work and her earnest pleadings for safety to young men and young girls from the destroying hand of the saloon, moved all within sound of that tearful voice which goes out from the speaker like a wail of distress, beseeching the voters to save these innocent ones from the destroyer. Her power lies wholly in her entreating and beseeching manner to strike the demon rum at the ballot box. Mrs. Martin makes no attempt at eloquence, but the earnest, beseeching words pour forth in one unbroken torrent. Her speech was a very effective appeal to vote "no-license" on Tuesday next, and to not only vote, but take others to the polls to vote the same and swell the majority against rum.

Mrs. M. was late in reaching the meeting, having missed the first train, and did not reach the Sun till after 8 o'clock.

The meeting was organized by calling Squire Taylor to the chair, who introduced Mrs. Martin.

Thomas Waring read the "Saloon Keeper's Advertisement," and Mrs. Martin the saloon keepers' threat against ministers and others in Chicago, serving notice on them, that they might expect assassination and the conflagration of their churches if they continued to wage war on the whiskey traffic.

Mrs. Martin closed the meeting with a very fervent and impressive prayer, which apparently exerted a powerful influence over her audience, following a speech as fervent and beseeching. Her canvass of the county this week cannot fail to exert a powerful influence in favor of a no-license vote.

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

Death of A. T. Stewart's Widow.

Mrs. Cornelia Mitchell Stewart died at 3½ o'clock, Monday morning, in N. Y., in the white marble house on the northwest corner of Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth street. She was the widow of Alexander Turney Stewart the millionaire dry goods merchant, who died ten years ago.

Mrs Stewart died of pneumonia, after an illness of only twenty-four hours.

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

MARRIED.

ALLEN—MAYBERRY.—On Oct. 24th, 1886, in Camden N. J., by Rev. Charles Phillipbar, at his residence, Mr. E. Posey Allen of Philadelphia, to Miss Ada E. Mayberry of Rising Sun Md.

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

Our Washington Letter

From Our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, Oct. 25, 1886.

There is little or nothing afloat just now connected with the President and his Cabinet. Everything is quiet in the social world too. Mrs. Cleveland is living quietly at home gaining strength to perform the arduous duties of her position during the coming winter. The 4th of December is the date set for her first reception of the season. The wives of all the Secretaries have all returned from their summer tours and are now absorbed in the all-important questions of house cleaning, furnishing and repairing, modistes, milliners and other preparations for the gay whirl which will begin a few weeks hence.

Several weeks ago at the request of leading Democrats of East Tennessee Major Wagner was appointed U. S. Pension agent at Knoxville to succeed Robert Taylor the Democratic nominee for governor. The new appointee has served with honor as major of the 13th. Tenn. cavalry of the Union army. Immediately after his appointment certain Democrats came here and urged the Secretary of the Interior to recommend to the President the reconsideration and revocation of the appointment. Their complaint was that when Mr. Wagner was member of the legislature in 1865 he voted to disfranchise ex-confederates, and also voted for a resolution offering a reward for the apprehension of ex-governor (now U. S. Senator) Harris, of Tennessee.

In response to the demand of these persons, Secretary Lamar said he declined to propose a revocation of the Major's commission because he had been appointed upon the recommendation of the leading and best citizens of Tenn. of all parties, who represented him as a man fully qualified by integrity, intellect and character for the duties of the position, and as a man endeared to the people by his consistent support during the past twenty years, of their highest and best interests. The fact being, that against him since his commission was issued that he had given an unjust and unwise vote when he was a young man, and just after the war, when the passions of both sides were roused to their highest pitch, (Mr. Lamar insisted) should not now be used to ostracise him from public trust among a people to whose rights and interests he had ever since been true and loyal. "We have been contending," wrote the Secretary, "that the issues of the war and the passions growing out of it should not be kept alive, and I do not know of any instance in which precept can better be enforced by example than this. Both sides in Tenn. showed the courage to fight. I am confident they have also that higher quality, a generosity to mutually forgive."

There is something strange in the mysterious hold that Secretary Lamar has on the hearts of the old soldiers in this city. They declare that—although an ex-confederate, and a prominent one at that,—he has appointed more Union soldiers to office than any preceding head of the Interior Department has in twelve years past, and a larger number than all the other Cabinet officers of the sending administration combined.

Although the Congressional elections are only about ten days distant, but little is known here as to the probable result. The Democrats think they will hold the House. Owing to the Civil Service law, the campaign committees headquarters here received almost daily reports from the closely contested districts and it was the custom for hard pressed candidates to rush to Washington for money to help them out. This year neither committee had any money to distribute and as a result they have almost been ignored. It has been pretty well demonstrated that unless national committees can furnish money, the Congressional candidates take very little account of them.

FOR SALE.—One O. K. CHURN has never been used. Will make more butter than any other churn. Will be sold cheap. Enquire at this office.

The Farm.

FARM MISCELLANY.

In the north of France, sowing wheat in rows, sixteen inches wide, in a garden rapidly extending. Chemical fertilizers are distributed at the same time. This plan has almost secured double the previous quantity of grain reaped per acre. The crop can be readily horse hoed; but to enable this to be satisfactorily performed, the soil should be unmistakably clean, as fertilizers stimulate weeds just as well as crops.

There is so little profit now in growing grain that it is undoubtedly good policy to seed the land to clover and grass, and cultivate only what can be tilled without much expense for labor. A bay crop is easily secured, and if fed to the best stock gives as much profit when used on the farm as the grain crops sold from it. The lack of good stock is the chief difficulty in this plan, as it is in any other for farm improvement. The average class of farm stock does not pay for either liberal or poor feeding, and what is lost by inferior stock must be made up by something else, chiefly sales of grain. Thousands of farmers know that grain growing and selling has been overdone, but unless they can improve the stock they keep, nothing else pays any better.

Mrs. Slocum's Brahmas.

(Continued from last week.)

From Prairie Farmer.

"But I wanted to know whether they would hatch or not," said Mrs. Slocum, drying her eyes on her apron. "I'll tell you what I'd do, if the eggs were mine." said the hired girl, appearing on the scene; "I would clean out that nest, pick out the whole eggs and wash them up, and let the hen set her time out. A settin' hen's time ain't worth anything anyway, unless she is setting, and perhaps she may hatch something yet." "We'll do it," exclaimed Mrs. Slocum, and they did; and when they came to clean the nest they found that the ruin was not so general as appeared at the first glance. Only two eggs were broken outright, and two cracked. The eggs were carefully washed in warm water, the nest made over, and once more Dolly settled down to business. "Better patch the cracked eggs; perhaps they will hatch," laughed Jake "It won't do any hurt to try it," said Mrs. Slocum; so with the aid of some bits of white paper and the mucilage bottle she mended the cracked eggs; and they looked almost as good as new. To avoid any more accidents Mrs. Slocum took an old box, knocked out one end, nailed some strips of lath over the end and, then turned the broken upward over Dolly's nest. Nothing more happened until the nineteenth day after Dolly first took charge of the eggs; that day there was one of the most terrific thunder-storms ever known in that region. "This will finish your Brahma chickens sure," said Jake as an extra heavy peal of thunder shook the house. "I am afraid so," sighed his wife; "but if the eggs don't hatch on time I can break them and find out whether any would have bathed or not." That same evening Johnny Slocum, aged seven, only son and heir of the house of Slocum, rushed into the house with eyes as big as saucers, and exclaimed, "Mamma! Dolly has hatched a chicken!" "How do you know?" "I heard it peep." Mrs. Slocum put down the skimmer, the girl took her hands out of the dish-water, and preceded by Master Johnny, marched to the wood-shed, lifted the box and listened. Presently they all heard it, the unmistakable peep of a newly-hatched chick. "Oh, do take her up and see how many she has," said he to his mother, as she put the box back in place. "It isn't time for her to come off until to-morrow, and we won't disturb her until morning," she said.

Directly after breakfast the next morning Mr., Mrs. and Master Slocum, the man servant and the maid servant, marched to the wood shed to "count the Brahma" chickens. The hired man lifted the box, the girl lifted the hen, Mrs. Slocum picked up the chickens and counted them, while Mr. Slocum and Johnny looked on. "One, two, three four, five, six, SEVEN," counted Mrs. Slocum, and who blames her for saying the "six" in "italics" and the "seven" in capitals? I don't, had I been in her place I should have counted every chicken in the very biggest capitals at my command. "Oh you darling!" the happy woman exclaimed as she took the old hen and cuddled hen and chicks all together in her lap; "I just knew you would hatch those eggs; and I knew you would have hatched every one if that hateful black pullet had minded her own business." "Of course she would," said the hired girl who was poking around among the shells in the nest. "See here!" she said triumphantly, "Sure as you live one of the patched eggs hatched. Here is the empty shell with the patch on it." "Well," said Jake slowly, "I never believed that a single one of those eggs would hatch, but it seems they have. Still, seven chickens from three dollars' worth of eggs don't strike me as anything extra."

"Seven chickens are better than none," said Mrs. Slocum, philosophically, "and if they all live to grow up I shall be perfectly satisfied. I am satisfied anyway, for I have seven more than any reasonable person could expect after that black pullet made such a mess of the nest."

"What if they are all roosters," asked Jake. "Why, then," answered Mrs Slocum, with as much dignity as a woman sitting on a wheelbarrow with her apron full of chickens could assume "they will crow when they grow up, I suppose, most roosters do. But they are not all roosters; nobody ever heard of such a thing." "Four roosters and three pullets," laughed Jake. "More than half roosters I'll bet." "Well, I don't care; I am satisfied any way." And she certainly looked that way. Dolly and her family were duly installed in a new coop (made of an old barrel), under the shade of a big quince bush, which stood near the corner of the wood-shed, and in a few days all the neighbors who had called to see the eggs, and a good many who didn't, called to see the chickens. One said that "she couldn't see any difference between them and common chickens of that age;" another called them an "uncommonly fine looking brood;" a third thought they looked "weakly like;" a fourth said they seemed "real bright and hearty." A fifth called them "little beauties," and a sixth "hoped Mrs. Slocum would raise them all, for they cost so much." But the chickens didn't seem to mind such "personal remarks" at all; they ate as if that were their chief business in life, and grew as if they felt that the reputation of the whole Brahma race depended upon their attaining the greatest possible size in the shortest possible time.

(To be Continued.)

The Union Telegraph Company.

Certainly one of the most obnoxious monopolies in this monopoly ridden nation is Jay Gould's Union Telegraph Company. It is a monument to the most colossal villainy and conspiracy against honesty and fair dealing that this nation has ever seen, or heaven grant ever may see. There is not a single redeeming feature in the rascally methods by which this vast monopoly has been established, or conducts its business with relation to the public. In using the term monopoly, reference is often made to classes of business which will not come strictly under that term. But the Union Telegraph Company is a monopoly in all essential particulars. It is the only company whose lines cover the country, and it is the only one whose lines can cover it unless we have additional legislation. It has Jay Gould's millions behind it, and part of those millions he filched from the public through this very corporation. First he organized what was called the Atlantic and Pacific telegraph. The lines of this concern ran parallel with some of the most important lines of what was then the Western Union. Gould's millions enabled him to inaugurate and wage a ruinous competition with the Western Union, which capitulated and fell into his arms. That was what he was after. Then was begun a scheme of plunder that embraced all the elements of utter disregard of honesty and decency that ever characterized all the criminal assaults that were ever made upon the rights and property of others. The stock was watered to the tune of some fifty millions of dollars, if we remember correctly, and the ostensible capital stock of the concern is now about five times more than the money that would be necessary to build and equip its entire lines and offices. This stock, practically representing money that has been stolen from the pockets of the people, is made to pay large dividends by over-charges for service, much of which is inefficient, and by crowding its help down to starvation wages. The help employed by the Union Telegraph Company is not half paid for its services, but when it has rebelled and struck for decent treatment, Gould's millions have filled its places, and enabled him to kick them into the street. That is the sort of work that creates the bitter feeling between labor and capital. When a corporation is carrying fifty millions of dollars in watered stock, and is paying magnificient dividends upon all its stock, it help is entitled to liberal wages; and when such wages are refused, it is utter nonsense to expect that labor will not become revengeful, for it is being deeply wronged and every body knows it, and everybody feels it. Jay Gould is an anarchist and communist. He throws no bombs, but his work is about as effectual as if he did. He has wrecked fortunes and filled graves with his broken-hearted victims, and while we are getting ready in Chicago to hang seven men who have protected themselves traitors to government and utterly regardless of the sacredness of property; we want law to reach Jay Gould and the monopolies that he directs. He is a tyrant, and this entire nation is composed of the who must crawl at his feet and pay him tribute every time that the people approach his telegraph.

Competition with his monopoly is out of the question. To attempt to construct an opposition line would be to delude a city thrown away the money that would be invested in it, for his millions would crush competition as the elephant would crush a worm, and then when he had swallowed it he would make up all his losses out of a suffering people by a reckless power that ought to be broken. It is not only unjust to the people, but it is dangerous to our liberties. No man in this country should be permitted to override the principles of equity, to say nothing of the plain provisions of the law, as Gould and his monopoly has over-ridden them. We simply ask for unbiasted justice when we ask the government to practically wipe these fifty millions of watered telegraph stock out of existence, and it is justice that we demand and that Jay Gould be made to set like an honest man and deal fairly by the public. Let the government regulate the rates for telegraph service, and through governmental supervision insure efficient and reasonably cheap service on these lines.—*Western Rural.*

PROSPECTUS.

"The Poets and Poetry of Cecil County."

The subscriber proposes to publish, as early as practicable in 1887, a book to be called "*The Poets and Poetry of Cecil County,*"

The book will be published by subscription, and will contain about 300 pages.

Inasmuch as the publication of the book will depend upon the number of subscriptions received and the promptness with which they are made all who wish to aid in promoting the success of the enterprise should subscribe for the book at once, and try to induce their friends to do so.

It is earnestly hoped that each of the teachers of the public schools of the county will subscribe for the book, and obtain at least four other subscribers. By so doing they can insure the publication of the book, and aid in paying a well-deserved tribute to their friend, the late School Commissioner. Address

GEORGE JOHNSTON, Elkton, Md.

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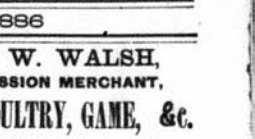

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Baltimore, (Union Station)	8 40	3 30	6 30
Perryville	9 53	4 42	7 51
Port Deposit	9 14	4 55	7 50
Octoraro Junction	9 24	5 05	8 00
Rowlandville	9 36	5 17	8 12
Liberty Grove	9 41	5 22	8 17
Colora	9 51	4 32	7 56
Rising Sun	9 57	4 38	8 02
Sylmar	10 06	4 44	7 44
Nottingham	10 13	4 51	7 51
Oxford	10 20	5 01	7 59
Lincoln	10 26	5 06	
West Grove	10 34	5 15	
Avondale	10 39	5 20	
Kennett	11 13	5 44	
Fairville	11 23	5 55	
Chadd's Ford Junction	11 29	6 05	
Philadelphia Broad St	12 45	7 10	

Trains leave Oxford for Philadelphia at 7 40 a. m. 6 30 a. m. and 2 00 p. m. Market Train, Tuesdays and Fridays only, at 11 00 a. m. Sunday Trains at 1 00 p. m. and 5 40 p. m.

STATIONS.	LEAVE SOUTH BOUND. Passen'r A. M.	Passen'r A. M.	Passen'r P. M.
Philadelphia, Broad St.		8 12	4 02
Chadd's Ford Junction		8 32	4 22
Fairville		8 43	4 33
Kennett		8 56	4 51
Avondale		9 07	5 01
West Grove		9 49	5 41
Lincoln	6 00	9 14	7 06
Oxford	6 06	9 22	7 14
Nottingham	6 18	9 33	7 26
Sylmar	6 25	9 40	7 33
Rising Sun	6 19	9 34	7 26
Colora	6 25	9 40	7 32
Liberty Grove	6 31	9 46	7 38
Rowlandville	6 36	9 51	7 43
Octoraro Junction	6 38	9 53	7 45
Port Deposit	6 48	10 03	7 55
Perryville	7 00	10 15	8 05
Baltimore	9 30	11 55	9 40

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Westbound. No. 1 Daily Except Sunday	STATIONS.	Eastbound. No. 2 Daily Except Sunday
A. M.	LEAVE	ARRIVE P. M.
8 30	Philadelphia (Market St.)	6 45
8 50	West Yard Junction	6 25
8 57	East Junction	6 18
9 00	West Junction	6 15
9 45	Elkwood	5 30
9 55	Hazelton	5 20
10 05	Harmony	5 09
10 15	Berwick	4 59
10 27	Bartdale	4 47
10 40	Espyville	4 34
10 49	Childs	4 25
10 55	Acker	4 19
11 05	Leslie (North East Y'D)	4 09
11 19	Pye's Rise	3 55
11 24	Whitmarsh	3 51
11 30	Frenchtown	3 45
11 38	Sierra de Cruces	3 37
11 45	Abbottos	3 30
11 52	Swan Creek	3 23
11 58	Aberdeen	3 17
12 04	Churchville	3 11
12 10	Abingdon	3 05
12 16	Preston	2 59
12 20	Clarton	2 55
12 24	Joppa	2 51
12 30	Bradshaw	2 45
12 36	Big Gunpowder	2 39
12 41	Merrows	2 34
12 46	Cowenton	2 29
12 50	Matthews	2 25
12 54	Roseville	2 21
12 58	Rosedale	2 17
1 03	Herring Run	2 12
1 08	Bay View	2 07
1 13	Canton	2 02
1 20	Camden Station	1 55
A. M.	ARRIVE	LEAVE P. M.

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London Graveyards.

There are some queer phases of life in London which are scarcely credible to us in this still new country. London is a very old city. The dead have been for many centuries buried in small city graveyards. Little thought is given them after the generation of the living to which they belong has passed away. The old graves have been forgotten in digging the new. The bones are scattered through the soil, and it would seem that in some yards fragments of bones are as plenty as stones in gravelly soil. A proposition has been recently under discussion to transform many of these old graveyards into quiet little parks, preserving the monumental stones, but making the yards garden-spots. This has led to much public discussion. The rector of Bethnal Green, Rev. Mr. Haward, communicates to the London "Times" some very curious facts with reference to the old church cemeteries, and the danger to public health arising from its disturbance. But another danger which he points out is startling. His rectory opens into an old graveyard. There is no other access to it. He says a spadeful of earth cannot be taken up without turning up human bones. In the part formerly devoted to the pauper interment he has learned that the coffins were formerly piled one on another in great numbers. The result is that the surface is treacherous to footsteps. Deep has left vast cavities below. Mr. Hansard says that he has himself fallen eight times up to his waist in "these ghastly holes," once in passing along a gravelled walk! His daughter has had two such plunges. In a neighboring graveyard he says a policeman fell in the night into a grave hole which yawned under his feet, and there remained up to his neck until morning. The horror of the night crazed him and he died soon afterward. Numerous other incidents are told where persons suddenly disappear in the darkness.

Eat More Salt.

Dr. Burggraeve, a learned professor of the University of Ghent, has just published a remarkable work in which he endeavors to prove that anybody who will take the trouble to follow his instructions may become a centenarian. His system is merely a system of renovation, and is simplicity itself. The great panacea for all ills which he professes to have discovered is salt, the rational use of which, he says, is a sure preserver of life. He affirms that good health is not a matter of chance or constitution; the laws which regulate human life are calm and regular phenomena, and all we have to do is to take care that they shall develop themselves without obstruction. According to his theory, salt is the great regularizing agent. If the blood is too rich, salt will clarify it; if the blood be too poor, salt will strengthen it and furnish it with the necessary elements. Dr. Burggraeve quotes several examples in support of the sovereign virtue which he attributes to salt. Formerly, in Holland, the greatest punishment which existed for offending soldiers was to give them unsalted bread. After a few months of this regime the culprits almost invariably died. In Saxony, at the end of the last century, a terrible epidemic reigned solely through the want of salt. The Dutch savant furthermore assures us that salt is an infallible cure for consumption and cholera. (The Russian peasants once saved themselves from a plague by putting salt in their milk.) He estimates that the quantity of salt which every adult in ordinary health should consume daily is two-thirds of an ounce. In conclusion, he asserts that if the world would only take to salt, centenarians would become almost as common as new-born babes.

The Abstemious Arab.

How is it that Arabs contrive to live in the waterless deserts of that much-talked-of-region? They are, to begin with, abstemious in their habits, and know every crevice and hollow in the hills where water will collect. They regard this fluid more, perhaps, in the light of a luxury than as a necessity, and use it with wonderful economy. They would never think of wasting it on the exterior of their bodies, and consider that once in forty-eight hours is often enough to replenish the inner man. General Colston tells us that when Bedouins came to his camp water would be offered them, but would often be refused with the remark that the visitor had drunk yesterday. By cultivating this habit of abstemiousness, they are able to cover immense distances, which would be impossible for a European, unless he were accompanied by baggage animals.

Forbidden Kisses.

"Remember," said a physician to his wife, as he was leaving home for a few days, "and do not let the children kiss any one."

"Is it possible," asked a surprised third party who was present, "that you consider it necessary to give such instructions as that? Where is the danger?"

"The danger is so complicated and yet so certain that it would take too much time to describe it here," said the doctor, looking at his watch. "In my case, all kinds of people come to my house and office to consult me, and they often wait hours. If one of my children happen to come in they are almost certain to talk to it, and you know almost the first impulse with people who notice children is to kiss them. Bah! it makes me shudder—tainted and diseased breaths, lips blue with cancer, foul and decayed teeth. You would kill a stranger who would waylay your young lady daughter and kiss her by force, but the helpless, innocent, six-year-old child, unsusceptible as a flower to every breath that blows, can be saluted by every one who chances to think of it. I tell you it wasn't Judas alone who betrayed by a kiss. Hundreds of lovely blooming children are kissed into their graves every year."

"But, doctor, how can a mother be so ungracious as to refuse to allow people to notice her sweet little children?"

"There need to be no ungraciousness about it, or, if there were, which is the more important, the safety and well-being of the child or the permitting of a habit of ill breeding and doubtful morality at best? Let the mother teach her child that it is not a kitten or a lap dog, to be picked up and fondled by every stranger, and instruct it to resist any attempt to kiss it. Why, there are agents, peddlers of household wares, who make it a custom to catch up a prattling child, kiss and pet it, and so interest the mother that she will buy something she does not want. I tell you there is death in the kiss! The beloved and lamented Princess Alice of Hesse took diphtheria from the kiss of her child and followed it to her grave. Diphtheria, malaria, scarlet fever, blood poison and death lurks in these kisses. There, I shouldn't wonder if I lost the train. Remember, no kisses!" and waving his hand the doctor drove away.

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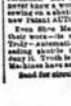

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The liquor traffic is directly or indirectly the cause of nine tenths of the wretchedness and woe, misery and crime entailed on our generation, and yet Christian men look calmly on and give their votes to legalize the monstrous iniquity.

The testimony of Hon. George Will iam Brown, Chief Judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City. The Judge said:

"That something should be done to diminish intemperance and its host of attendant evils, all reasonable men will admit. *The license system has failed!* It accomplishes little else than to hold out temptations to drink. Nothing of importance for good can be expected from it."

The outpouring and ovations which meet and greet Blaine where ever he goes to speak, resemble those which were made in honor of Henry Clay when in the zenith of his glory and popularity. Clay was the idol of his party, but he also proved a shining mark for the poisoned arrows of his enemies, and was defeated by jealous friends in his own party. This happened to Clay twice, and Blaine will be defeated by this same influence twice. He has the jealous mugwumps against him and his assaults on the prohibition element will add thousands to the formidable phalanx in the opposition, while he will not win the vote of a single democrat. That this is "true 'tis a pity, and pity 'tis, 'tis true."

The True Reason for Preferring License.

Pretty much all—probably not all together a—the respectable men who talk on the side of license like a "nip" occasionally themselves, and they can't stand the idea of taking it out of a dirty flask round the corner, which some ragged jar carrier has run the blockade with, but prefer to drop into a "respectable" saloon, which has a public bar, barring the hanging screen in front of the door, and the frosted window—and where cut glass decanters are standing on the shelves with mirrors behind them making their contents appear doubly sparkling and tempting, while an air of respectability drapes the whole surroundings. When they want to indulge in a glass—the time between constantly growing less—they wish it to be in such a respectable looking place as this. Hence they vote for license in order, as they say to "restrict" the liquor traffic. The latter is the *excuse* not the reason. The real reason is given above. They like their "tod" occasionally, and don't care what becomes of the world if they can enjoy their ease and pleasure.

Work For Tuesday Next.

A responsible duty is before every lover of his race on Tuesday next in this county. The momentous question is before us again. "Shall rum and the saloon be installed again in the county invested with all the rights and privileges of the most useful and respectable lines of business?" This is the question which every voter will be required to answer. If he votes for license he must emphatically say "I wish the rum trade to have the same respect and privileges accorded it that any other branch of traffic possesses."

A vote for license is an admission that any man who can comply with the law may set up a saloon at any cross roads in the county he may select, that he may set it up across the street opposite your house or any other person's house he may choose.

All the privileges is what a vote for license means. Are you ready for the question as here stated, for there is no other shape in which it can be put? No man can deny, with the mountains of statistics of proof before him, that the license system, we mainly owe all the great evil is which have resulted from the fashionable rum drinking custom which is now scourging the land, and to grant it further government aid is to go on increasing the evils. Moral suasion has created a public sentiment against the whiskey traffic, but it has not checked it. The trade has grown every year and the men engaged in it to-day wield more political power in state and nation than any other class in the country. They hold in their hands the immense vote of the evil, the turbulent, the law defiers of the land, and they hurl it in a solid phalanx against every good man or measure that protests against their high handed course. To the license system we owe almost entirely this condition of affair. This rum power has driven the respectable class from the polls and usurped the law making power, and it has been enabled to do so through the license system. Had the state not taken the baths from its unclean hand, as immunity for its depraved course, it would have been declared a nuisance long ago.

Cost of Intoxicating Drinks.

Who will vote to license such a waster of substance, and claim to be wise?

The following chart, illustrating the comparative cost of intoxicating drinks and other items of expense in this country, would be an excellent card for members of the Legislature to keep before them to-day as a guide for their action upon the High-License bill. No further argument is necessary:

——— Liquor,	$900,000,000.
——— Tobacco,	$300,000,000.
——— Bread,	$800,000,000.
——— Meat,	$300,000,000.
——— Iron and steel,	190,000,000.
——— Woolen Goods,	$127,000,000.
——— Sawed Lumber,	$220,000,000.
——— Cotton Goods,	$210,000,000.
——— Boots and Shoes,	$136,000,000.
——— Sugar and Molasses,	$150,000,000.
——— Public Education,	$60,000,000.
——— Christian Missions, Home & Foreign,	$8,000,000

—*Philadelphia Press.*

Figures taken from official records show that at the present time Philadelphia supports 5995 liquor saloons an average of one for every twenty-nine of the 174 992 voters who marched up to the polls the last November election. Statistics also prove that this same number of voters require but 1064 bakeries and 3347 retail groceries. In other words, 175,000 men support nearly 600 places where they may purchase liquor, when they need but 4411 bakeries and groceries combined to provide them with the necessaries of life.

In all probability the main support of the excess of drinking places in Philadelphia falls upon less than half the number of voters. This would put the whole expense of supporting a liquor saloon upon an average of fifteen voters, or upon the adult males of about fifteen families—*Leger.*

High License Impracticable.

The man who can declare that the saloon power must be overthrown, and then advocates high license as a measure to that effect, is either most ignorant or most impracticable. If anything has been shown by the experience of Chicago and Omaha, it is that high license increases vastly the political power of the liquor traffic. Both cities are, after years of high license, dominated by the saloon. Mayor Carter Harrison is a creature of the saloons and their gambling and brothel annexes. In that city high license is defended as a revenue measure solely—not as an anti-saloon measure. Harper himself, who introduced the law and championed it in the Illinois Legislature, defended it as a revenue measure, not as a prohibitory measure. The arrests for drunkenness in 1880, three years before high license were 12,000. The year after high license (1884) they numbered 23,000. It has not decreased the amount of drinking (there are over 3 000 saloons now) and therefore has not hurt the power of the wholesalers, the brewers, and the distillers. It has put the retail business in the hands of longer headed and longer-pursed rascals, who, because of the large amounts they pay into the treasury of the city, have increased influence and a stronger grip on the goverment. Omaha is if anything, worse off than Chicago. So strong has the public sentiment against the law grown in Nebraska that the Republican party at its State Convention the other day was forced to pledge itself, by platform, as in favor of submitting a prohibitory amendment to popular vote High license! The federal tax to-day on the liquor traffic amounts to a high license that average about $485 to every saloon? How much has it crippled the rum power in the last nine years, during which the tax has remained unchanged? The only practicable, commonsense way of overthrowing the saloon is not by trying to watch 200,000 saloon-keepers day and night, but to go to the 6,000 distilleries and breweries, and shut them up. We will have to come to that; there is no half-way place at which we can stop.—*The Voice.*

The Election.

On November 2nd the election will occur. Every farmer ought to go to the polls, and he ought to vote for the best man in nomination; and if there is no "best" man in nomination and the Alliance is thoroughly organized in the neighborhood, there is still time to nominate a best man. Generally, however, one party or the other has nominated a man that is more or less in sympathy with the masses. Pick him out, and vote for him. Realize that voting is an important business, and do it as you would do other business, with a definite and intelligent object in view. Voting for men who will do nothing for you after they are elected, is not a good business proceeding. It is, in fact, throwing away your vote.

The above advice is from a great farmer paper of the West. It is sound advice as every farmer who *thinks* must admit. What is the greatest interest to every farmer as well as every other industrious man, to claim his vote at the coming election in Cecil county? It is a vote to keep out the great destroyer of his interest, which is whiskey. The man who is elected to fill the seat at Washington from this congressional district, as matters stand, is of small moment. The reign of the saloon in our politics has taken that out of the people's hands. We are now brought face to face with this usurper of our political rights. It fills the halls where laws are enacted with its minions—in many instances unwilling minions but it is a shameful fact that every law making body in the land fears the saloon power. Let the people of Cecil county strike it a death blow in this county on Tuesday next. Every man knows it is his duty to prevent saloons from being opened if he can. The only road which leads to that end is to refuse to license them.

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

NOTHING IN THE WORLD EQUAL TO IT FOR THE CURE OF SCROFULA, PIMPLES, BOILS, OLD SORES, RHEUMATIC DISEASES, MALARIA, DOCTOR LINDSEY'S BLOOD SEARCHER, OR ITCH, SKIN DISEASES, THE LOSS OF APPETITE IT HAS NO EQUAL. R. F. SELLERS & CO., PROPRIETORS, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Shopping by Mail.

STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

desire consumers living at a distance from the city to know that by means of the Mail Order Department shopping can be done while sitting comfortably at home almost as satisfactorily as at the counters.

The expense, trouble and fatigue of going to the city are avoided, and the goods selected from as choice an assortment as would be inspected, were the store visited in person.

Eighth and Market Streets,
PHILADELPHIA.

FALL GOODS
ARRIVING DAILY AT
W. J. ANKRIM'S

LADIES' CLOTHS, CASHMERES, JERSEYS, FANCY BUTTONS (every variety and style.) NOTIONS & NOVELTIES.

MEN'S CASSIMERS & UNDERWEAR. BOOTS & SHOES FOR MEN & BOYS. LADIES MISSES AND CHILDREN.

—A LARGE STOCK OF—
STANDARD GROCERIES
—Always in Stock.—
Highest Prices Paid for Country Produce.

COOK STOVES, RANGES, HEATERS,
HARD WARE
Tar Rope, Roofing Felt, Plaster-ing Hair, Corn Baskets, Husking Gloves, Guns and Pistols, Shells Cartridges, Gun Implements, Hollow Ware. Solve Boards.
Stove Repairs, Heat Registers, Paints and Stains, Oils and Varnishes, Glass, Putty, Brushes, Razors, Scissors, Pocket Knives Knives, Forks, and Spoons
BARB AND PLAIN FENCING WIRE, READY-MIXED PAINTS, IRON, STEEL, ETC.

Visit us and see the largest stock and the greatest variety ever offered by us. You know our prices are always BOTTOM. We base our profits on large sales. Drop around and see how we do business.

HAINES & KIRK,
—DEALERS IN—
Wheelwright's and Blacksmith's Supplies.

ARMSTRONG & CO.

—WE ARE LOCATED AT—
PERRYVILLE, Md.
—AND ARE MAKING THE BEST—
FIRE-PLACE HEATER.
Guaranteed a Thorough Distributor and Regulator of Heat! No Doubt of It! It is different from all others in Construction and Beautiful in Appearance.
Stoves, Ranges and Heaters of all kinds manufactured by us.
Call or Write us for Prices or Catalogue.

S. W. MORRISON, M. D.
OCULIST.
OXFORD, PA.

Notice to Gunners.

All persons are warned and forbidden not to trespass on the premises of the subscriber with dog and gun or other-wise, under penalty of the law.
P. EUGENIA KIRKBRIDE.

THE MIDLAND JOURNAL.

SUPPLEMENT.

Election Notice.

TO THE JUDGES OF ELECTION AND VOTERS OF CECIL COUNTY.

In accordance with the requirements of the Code of Public General Laws, I hereby give notice to the Judges of Election, and to the Voters of Cecil County, that an Election will be held on

Tuesday, the Second Day of Nov. '96

(being the first Tuesday after the first Monday), at the usual places of voting in the several Election Districts of said county as follows:

In the First Election District, at ——ardson,
In the Second Election District at Chesapeake City,
In the Third Election District, at Elkton,
In the Fourth Election District at Fair Hill,
In the Fifth Election District at North East,
In the Sixth Election District at Rising Sun,
In the Seventh Election District at Port Deposit,
In the Eighth Election District at Rowlandsville,
In the Ninth Election District at Rock Hall,
And the Election is to be held to for the purpose of electing

One person to represent the Second Congressional District of Maryland in the Fifty-th Congress of the United States.

And also of electing the governor ordered in the Act of Assembly of the State of Maryland, Chapter [illegible] approved April [illegible], entitled

AN ACT

To enable the qualified voters of [illegible] to determine by ballot whether appropriations hereafter made shall not be valid or shall remain in force until submitted to the voters hereafter described and [illegible] at such an election hereof;

which act reads as follows:

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That chapter one hundred and seventy-four of the acts passed at the January session, eighteen hundred and eighty-four shall not remain in force on and after the first day of January eighteen hundred and eighty-seven, and that all acts or parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act shall be repealed, after said last mentioned date provided, however, that they are shall not be construed to repeal said act of eighteen hundred and eighty chapter one hundred and seventy-four, prior to the first day of January eighteen hundred and eighty-seven, or to affect any officers already conducted, or which may be conducted before that act shall take effect, but all such officers may be prosecuted and punished under the law existing at the time of the commission of said respective offences and provided further that if any such officers shall not shall not take effect on the first day of January, eighteen hundred and eighty-seven, the said act or eighteen hundred and eighty chapter two hundred and seventy four shall continue in force in full until after said shall be repealed in lieu thereof.

Sec. 2. And be it enacted, That the question whether or not any person or persons, body corporate, company association or body corporate, or any of them, shall be licensed to sell by retail or by wholesale, or to keep, or expose for sale, spirituous or fermented liquors, wine, cider, or cider, beer by mild, or whether or not no licenses to sell the same by said county shall be issued, shall be submitted to the qualified voters of said county on Tuesday, the second day of November, eighteen hundred and eighty-six, at the election then to be held therein, and the Sheriff of said county shall, at least three weeks previous to said election, cause public notice to be given, of the submission of said question, by advertisement of the time and place of holding said election, in [illegible] of said county, and also by advertisement in the newspaper of greatest circulation therein; which said advertisement shall contain a copy of this act, and of the time and place of holding said election; and the cost of such advertisements and legal fees, and the cost of said Sheriff, shall be paid by the County Commissioners of said county, but in no case, said notice shall fail to be given, and before shall not affect the validity of this act or operate to prevent its taking effect.

Sec. 3. And be it enacted, That before voting at said election, on the question of license or no license, to be entered or deciding for or against the sale or gift of spirituous or fermented liquors, wine, cider, or cider, beer in said county, shall have printed or written upon them the words, "For license," or "Against license," and the votes cast for license, shall be taken and counted as license, and shall be returned by the Judges of said Election or the respective districts of said county, and the number of votes for license and the number of votes against license, shall be certified by them, and the Sheriff Judges of said Election at their meeting after said election, shall cast up the whole vote for license and against license in said district, and shall make a separate written return of said whole vote to the Clerk of the Circuit Court for said county and said Clerk shall record and preserve among the records of his office, and shall prepare a certificate proclaiming the result of said election in said county, and cause said certificate to be published within ten days after said election, have been received by him once a week in a newspaper published in said county.

Sec. 4. And be it enacted, That a copy certified by the records of said Judges shall be evidence of said Clerk that a majority of said votes have been cast "Against license" on the sale of spirituous or fermented liquors, wine, cider, or cider, beer, for the following section, [illegible] section four hereof to section four, inclusive, shall be added to the Public General Laws of Cecil County, and be entitled "Prohibition of Intoxicating Liquors," and take effect [illegible] the first eighteen hundred and eighty-seven.

Sec. 5. It shall not be lawful, after the first day of January of the year eighteen hundred and eighty-seven for any person or persons to sell, barter, exchange or administer, or help [illegible] to barter or sell, directly or indirectly, or as agents or servants [illegible] for the purchase, or by any place within the limits of said county to be sold away or for use, any or at any place or [illegible] within the limits of said county, any spirituous or fermented liquors, or any [illegible] mixture or intoxicating drinks of any kind or [illegible] cider, beer, lager beer, whether or gin, or any article used and sold as a beverage in the composition or compounding of which, whether lawful high wines or alcohol, or any spirituous or fermented liquors shall be an ingredient or ingredients, which brings or tends to sell or give away the same in violation of the provisions of the preceding section hereof, or who knows that the same shall be carried to, or given away, in violation thereof within the limits of said county.

Sec. 6. Nothing in section five or section six aforesaid, shall be construed to prevent the sale of pure cider [illegible] to be drunk on the premises of the seller; in quantities not less than one gallon at one time, by manufacturers of apple cider, or by persons who have apples, their own trees, from the same and [illegible] have been made, but such sales of apple cider shall only be lawful between the first day of August, in each year, and the first day of January of the succeeding year, and no sales of other cider to be lawful in quantities of less than one gallon at one time, and no sales of cider shall be lawful, either by himself, herself, [illegible] corporation, or as agents for others, by manufacturers of cider, or persons of apples, [illegible] to their shall be no manufacturer, keeper or owner, or proprietor, keeper or [illegible] of a hotel, inn, tavern, eating house, or [illegible] house, or [illegible] or [illegible] cider, or [illegible] or [illegible] cider, or [illegible] or [illegible] agents, workers or clerks, nor shall manufacturers of cider or grocers or agents, his, her or their agents and other directly or indirectly in any hotel, inn, tavern, restaurant, eating house, or [illegible] or [illegible] cider.

Sec. 7. If any person or persons, body corporate, association or body corporate, shall violate any of the provisions of section five, six and seven aforesaid, within the limits of Cecil county, after the first day of January in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-seven, the year eighteen hundred and eighty-seven, he, she, or they shall, on such and every conviction thereof, forfeit and pay a fine of not less than one hundred dollars nor more than five hundred dollars and costs of prosecution, and be confined in the Maryland House of Correction for not less than six months nor more than twelve months, or in the discretion of the Court, be confined in the jail of Cecil county for not less than one hundred dollars nor more than five hundred dollars and costs of prosecution, and having to pay such fine or fines and costs aforesaid, shall be sentenced to be confined in the Maryland House of Correction for a term not less than six months nor more than twelve months or until such fine or fines and costs are paid.

Sec. 8. Nothing in the preceding section hereof shall be construed to prevent the compounding or sale of any such liquors by a regular pharmacists or druggist who may or shall, have obtained a license therefor under the license laws of this State upon the written, bona fide prescription of a regular practicing physician of said county, whose name shall be signed thereto, and all such prescriptions shall be filed by said druggist or pharmacist and kept by him, and no prescription shall serve for more than one purchase; but a physician shall order or sign any such prescription unless the person for whom it shall be made is actually sick or such liquor is necessary to be used as a medicine, nor physician who shall also the first day of January in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-seven make any such prescription for such liquor, except as aforesaid shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in

COUNTY NEWS.

Friday, Oct. 29, 1886.

MINOR LOCALS.

The Court House bell has been hung in the new steeple.

The Mutual Fire Insurance Company of this county lost $38,000 by the Salisbury fire.

The question of establishing post offices on the B & O. route to Philadelphia is still under consideration.

School Books for sale at Kirk's Drug Store.

A. S. Elliott of Colora, comes before the public this week with his auctioneer card. See advertising column in JOURNAL.

For a fine and good boot or shoe, try Ankrim's and see how his stock compares with the rest.

The registration of voters adds new names of 238 voters in the County and strikes off 251, showing a decrease of 13 votes.

"Fellers' Liver Pill" have been the standard remedy for malaria, liver complaint, costiveness, etc., for fifty years.

Oysters of the best quality served in every style at Cannon's new restaurant at Rising Sun on Election day. Give him a call.

Pond's Extract, the most potent curative agent known for Pains, Aches and Injuries; let those who have never used it inquire concerning its virtues.

Mrs. S. T. Rorer, of the Philadelphia School of Cooking, gave a lecture on Cooking in Odd Fellows' Hall, Elkton, on Thursday evening, 28th instant.

Husking gloves five kinds at Haines & Kirk's.

Martin Melrony was killed in the woods near Sylmar on Friday last by a tree falling on him. Search was made for him in the evening and his body was found about 8 o'clock.

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

J. C. Hindman auctioneer, sold the Nancy Kirk property located at B. M. House on Saturday 23rd, to Job M. Griffith for $1 400. The property consisted of two houses and three acres of land.

Mrs. Martin's speeches at B. M. House and Ebenezer, on Sunday afternoon and evening last, are highly commended, as being very effective, moving her audience to tears by some of her pathetic appeals.

Call and see Ankrim's line of dress goods, they are fine, and marked low.

Mrs. W. G. Tommol, wife of our former Rising Sun baker, after an absence of 25 years, has gone to Scotland to visit relatives, and will remain in the "old country" till Christmas.

Mr. E. R. Buffington has fitted the front of his store with a pair of glass doors, which is a decided improvement in lighting up that part of the store.

Ralph Bingham the world renowned Boy Orator, will give an entertainment at Hopewell M. E. Church, Saturday evening Oct. 30th at 7:30 P. M. Admission 25 cents. Proceeds for the benefit of the parsonage fund.

When you go to the Election be sure and stop at Kimbell's to get a stew, pan-fry or roast of Oysters. They have the finest, largest and best oysters in the place, and their prices are the lowest. 2t

Two tons tar paper—Sold in quantities to suit at Haines & Kirk's.

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.

Next Sunday night is Hallow E'en, the night when fairies used to hold their annual gambol in old merry England, Scotland and Ireland. In America it is the night for fools to turn out to throw cabbage, carry off gates, and such commendable sport.

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

The Peerless Cigar Company of Queen Anne's county have had agents in Elkton looking up a place for their factory and sale room, and announce that they propose moving their business to that town about the first of next January.

Just in; a new line of hats at Ankrim's, where he invites the people to examine, both in quality and price.

Patrick Early, one of the oldest citizens of Port Deposit, died at his home, at four o'clock Monday, aged seventy-five years. The remains were interred in the Catholic cemetery at Havre de Grace, on Wednesday.

Trains were detained five hours on the Columbia & Port Deposit Railroad on account of the breaking of an axle of a coal car, on an extra freight south, at Fite's Eddy, Pa., Monday morning.

Tumors, erysipelas, mercurial diseases, scrofula, and general debility cured by "Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher.

A nice oyster stew fry or raw at Johnson's opposite the Post office on Election day.

Hugh Fawcett has leased the weave mill of Elk Mills, about four miles from Elkton, owned by Wm. F. Baldwin. The works, which have been idle for several months, will resume operations on Monday next.

Mrs. Martin held a good meeting at Conowingo on Wednesday evening, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather. She spoke from Mr. Oliver Nickle's hotel porch, and the best of order was maintained. Her appealing address was listened to with much interest.

I have found nothing like *Dr. Seth Arnold's Cough Killer* to take on retiring when I was harassed with a cough and wanted an undisturbed and refreshing sleep. Robert Cushman, Pawtucket, R. I. Price 25 cts. 50 cts. and $1.00 per bottle. For sale by G. G. Sill.

Physic is necessary at times for Biliousness, Costiveness, &c. Use Dr. Arnold's Bilious Pills. 25c. For sale by G. G. Sill.

Chas. Brine, colored, was arrested at Newark, Sunday, and taken to Elkton jail, without the formality of a requisition, on the charge of stealing clothing from the residence of Harry Hall, of Elkton. He was committed in default of bail.

Last week the County Commissioners heard testimony and arguments for and against placing flagmen at several crossings on the P. W. & B. R. R. Decision held under advisement until the next regular meeting, November 9th.

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

Sarah Burlin who owns a farm of 129 acres in this district, was declared insane by a jury of inquisition, held in the jail on Thursday 21st inst. She is a maiden lady in her 88th year. The court will appoint a committee to take charge of her person and estate.

S. W. Beach, Mansfield, Pa., says "I have used *Dr. Seth Arnold's Cough Killer* and it always relieves my cold." 25c, 50c and $1.00 per bottle. For sale by G. G. Sill.

Mothers, always use Dr. Seth Arnold's Soothing and Quieting Cordial for children. A mild safe tonic. 25c. For sale by G. G. Sill.

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 appointments for Mrs. Martin of Baltimore City, as announced by hand bills and also in the columns of the JOURNAL have been changed as follows:

She will speak at Hopewell Church on Sunday morning the 31st inst. at 10 ½ A. M. so as to fill an appointment at Port Deposit in the M. E. Church, at 7½ P. M. on Sunday evening. She will fill the appointment as announced at West Nottingham Friend's Meeting House at 2½ P. M. on Sunday afternoon.

On Monday the 1st inst. she is expected to speak at Chesapeake City in the afternoon and at Cecilton the same evening. Remember the meeting at New Bridge this evening and at Zion to-morrow evening.

The School board of this county have adopted the books teaching the evil effects of alcohol and tobacco on the human system, published by J. H. Medairy & Co., of Baltimore. A law passed by the last legislature makes it obligatory on school boards of the state to use such books in the schools, teaching physiology as are published in Maryland.

The same firm was awarded the contract for one year of furnishing books and stationery for the use of the schools.

A petition from citizens about Porter's Bridge asked the Board for a colored school for that section Everist and Kirk were assigned the matter to incubate.

Big Express Robbery.

The Adams Express car was robbed between St. Louis and Pacific, Mo., on Tuesday night, of $50,000.

Unveiling the Statue.

The great event of Thursday (yesterday) was unveiling the Bartholdi Statue on Bedloe's Island, New York.

M. Bartholdi, the sculptor, and and Mme Bartholdi, M. de Lesseps, and other French celebrities took part in the ceremonies. President Cleveland formerly accepted the statue on behalf of the American people. Hon. W. M. Evarts made the address of presentation and Mr. Chauncy M. Depew also delivered an oration.

An Omission.

Some of the County papers and the Ballo. *Sun*, in their report of the Cecil county organization of W. C. T. U. at Elkton on Thursday, Oct. 21st, make an error in their report by stating that the "Response" to the address of Welcome was made by the President. It was made by Mrs Ada Jewell one of the most zealous, earnest workers in the Union anywhere and although forced to be absent on account of injuries received by an accident while attending to work in the Juvenile department of the organization, it was read for her by Mrs. H. H. Haines.

More Earthquakes.

A severe shock of earthquake was felt at Charleston S. C. and Summerville, on Friday last. Seventy-five chimneys will have to come down. A number of geysers have been discovered, from which oily water spouts up continuously. The water has an odor similar to kerosene oil, and is accompanied by fine sand of different colors. The people of the town are thoroughly worked up again, and great uneasiness is felt by all. The duration of the shock is estimated from twenty to thirty seconds, and the force so great that persons found it exceedingly difficult to open doors or get out of their houses to a safer locality, and some cases are reported where persons were thrown down by the shaking. There was a slight shock in Summerville and Charleston Monday morning. There was no damage done.

Estray Notice.

On this 9th day of October, 1886, before me the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace of the State of Maryland, in and for Cecil County, was brought a Red Bull Calf, as an Estray trespassing on the premises of J. W. Baldwin near Conowingo. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay costs, and take the same away, otherwise it will be sold according to law.

JAMES CUMMINGS, J. P.

Oct22 2t J. W. BALDWIN.

Oh Yes! Oh Yes!

The undersigned respectfully offers his services to the public as AUCTIONEER. A varied experience enables me to promise satisfaction.

—STORE GOODS A SPECIALTY.—

Prompt attention and reasonable prices.

P. O. address COLORA, Md.

Respectfully Yours,

A. S. ELLIOTT.

PUBLIC SALE OF Real Estate!

By virtue of a power of attorney executed and acknowledged by Benj. Fitzpatrick, and others, bearing date of Wm. Lynch, late of Cecil County, deceased, the subscribers, the attorneys therein named, will sell at Public Sale, at the N. VIEW, On said Premises,

SATURDAY, NOV. 20th 1886,

the Real Estate whereof said deceased died seized and possessed, containing

26 ACRES,

more or less. This property is located on the upper part of the Fifth Election District, on the public road leading from the Bay View and Iron Bridge road to Washington Borough, and adjoins lands of John Gilford, Jonathan Harding and others.

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About Bracelets.

We have a few pair Ladies' Bracelets which we will close out at a reduced price, as it is to your advantage to order by selection packages and get the *latest styles*, these *are desirable goods* and in order to sell them will put 'em down cheap.

We also have a lot of Gold-plated Rings for Ladies, Misses and Gents, which we propose to *get rid of* soon as we only keep in stock Solid Gold and Filled Rings.

Now notice our new stock of Sleeve Buttons, ask to see them, they beat the "Separable," "Lever" or *Old Style oil to pieces*, they are fastened on your cuff by an *entirely* new principle. This reminds us we still have in stock a lot of the "Common Sense" cuff holders which all, who have used them, pronounce very convenient.

Ladies, if you need any Breast-pins use *None them*. The latest style bar pins price 50 cts. and upward. Our 50 ct. Breast-pin will wear *satisfactorily* but our $1.50 will wear *better*. Also several sets of oval shaped Breast-pins and ear rings which *are always in style* yet they are not the latest. If you want them you can have them at a reduced price.

Yet a few Initial Pins in stock. Bring in your repair work.

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Uncle Nathan's Creed.

Dar's as mighty an' as question dat de lightnin ain't
An' is visitin' up de 'pinions ob de 'nigroes mighty wide;
For I hear 'em say in meetin', wid er mighty happy tone,
Dat er man is safe in heben, ef his name is on de book.

Now I 'low I'se mighty ignorant, but I knows er thing or two,
An' I'm gwine her take dis subject, an' I'm gwine her run her through;
For I never did believe it cos' yers knows its mighty thick,
Dat er man can pledge heben while he's 'mittin' ob er sin.

Dar yer specs, ef I was walkin' through a water-million patch,
Er 'hanging 'bar a brighter, an' just take a little snatch,
An' de owner come a rushin' like de lightnin on de track,
Dat I could walk in heben wid er million on my back?

Dar yer specs ef I was cookin', bout de boots' ob de cook,
An' I stopped' for her listen at de crowin' ob de fowl,
Wat her neck my han' right easy, an' pull him off de roll,
Dat I'd still go to heben wid dat rooster by de tail?

Bo der ain't no use talkin', den, yer's got her do de right,
An while' through de million patch, or long de roost at night;
For I never did believe it (an' yer know it's mighty thick),
Dat a man can git to heben while he's 'mittin' eh or sin.

The Valletort Diamonds.

People were always asking each other how the Valletorts kept their heads above water. They were known to be in a state of chronic impecuniosity, and yet, somehow or other, they contrived to show a bold front to the world. Their pretty riverside villa at Twickenham was furnished luxuriously. Captain Valletort, who had retired from the service some years before, drove a dashing mail phaeton, and pair; and Mrs. Valletort was one of the best-dressed women in London. How it was done no one knew. Captain Valletort dabbled on the stock exchange, and was one of the best scarle players going, but neither of these sources of income was likely to afford him the means of gratifying his very expensive tastes. Mrs. Valletort had no private fortune, but she, too, spent a great deal of money, although she was always telling her friends she was dreadfully hard up, for Edward had made several unfortunate speculations lately, etc., etc.

Still, in spite of this, the impecunious pair lived in good style and were apparently prosperous. They were in debt, of course, but by some unknown means they kept creditors and duns at bay. They did not entertain much, but as Mrs. Valletort was extremely pretty, and her husband had the knack of making himself agreeable in society and made it a rule never to borrow money of his friends, the Valletorts were a good deal in request at dinners and dances during the season. People were always glad to see them, for their light-hearted, semi-Bohemian gayety was wonderfully infectious, and no dinner party at which they were present ever went off badly. Captain Valletort was, besides, extremely popular at his club—the Bayonet; and Charles Valletort of the Guards was in the habit of saying that he would rather lose money to Ned Valletort than to any man he knew. It was fortunate he took that view of the matter, for the unhappy youth very often rose a heavy loser when the captain employed his talents against him; and it was equally fortunate that the latter possessed the difficult art of winning gracefully, for ecarte was his principal means of bringing grist to the mill, and many men less philosophic than young Fenton might have declined to try their luck against such skill as his, had it not been for the pleasant, good-humored, nonchalant way in which the captain pocketed the winnings.

One morning the husband and wife were seated at breakfast, when the captain looked up suddenly from a newspaper he was carelessly reading, and said with sudden eagerness in his eye caught an announcement among the "deaths:"

"My dear, wasn't Lady Araminta Belcloushe a godmother of yours?"

"Yes, but why do you ask?"

"She's dead—died at Mentone a week ago."

Mrs. Valletort clasped her hands and her eyes brightened.

"O, Ned! I wonder if—if she has left me anything. I can't pretend to be sorry she is dead," she added half apologetically, "because she was ever so old, and I haven't seen her since I was a child."

"My dear Lilla, don't think that I suspected you to dissolve into tears at the news," he interrupted with a short laugh. "We always agree to be candid with each other. You didn't care a straw for Lady Araminta living, but if she has really done her duty as a godmother by putting you down in her will for a handsome sum I am quite willing that you should get up any amount of enthusiasm for her virtue. But, seriously, do you think it likely she has done so?"

"I think it just possible she may" said Mrs. Valletort, looking thoughtfully at the flowers on the table. "I wish I had written to her oftener."

"It is no good regretting anything of that sort now, my dear. We shall probably hear in a day or two from her solicitors—that is, if you are really down for a legacy."

"It will be a wonderful piece of luck if I am," remarked his wife, stirring her coffee thoughtfully. "We are dreadfully short of money just now."

"Capt. Valletort assented.

"Do you think we could raise anything on my expectations?" said Lilla looking up brightly.

"I am afraid not. Old Morris made no end of difficulty about the last advance."

Mrs. Valletort's pretty face clouded, but only for a moment; her native lightheartedness soon reasserted itself, and all that morning she employed herself in rearing a magnificent Spanish castle on no more substantial foundation than that afforded by the brief announcement in the Times.

Some days later a large blue envelope, addressed in a neat legal handwriting, was among the heterogeneous heap of letters, invitations and bills Mrs. Valletort found awaiting her when she came down to breakfast.

"Oh, Ned, congratulate me!" she exclaimed, rapturously, when she had mastered the contents of the letter. "That dear, sweet old thing has actually——"

"Left you some money!" interrupted the captain eagerly. "My dearest Lilla——"

"No, not money, but—her diamonds—positively all her diamonds." The little woman's eyes sparkled as she glanced triumphantly at her husband. "The celebrated Belchambre diamonds. They are magnificent, I know for I have often heard my mother speak of them."

For a moment the captain's face fell, but he soon remembered that a fine collection of diamonds represents a very fine sum of money. His wife's legacy was not then, to be despised.

"What do you think they are worth?" he asked, suddenly

"Oh! I don't know: thousands and thousands of pounds. I should imagine," replied his wife, vaguely. "Ned, just think how well I shall look in them. I have so few jewels, and——"

"My dear girl, you don't mean to say that you intend to—to keep them," he gasped, as the dreadful possibility dawned on his mind that Lilla might elect not to turn her costly legacy into hard cash.

"Of course I mean to keep them," she retorted coolly. "Oh, Ned, you don't—want me to—to sell them, do you?" she added piteously, as the captain's brows drew together ominously, and an unpleasant light came into his eyes.

"You will do as you like, of course," he replied, irritably. "They will be yours and not mine. But how any woman can care to deck herself out with diamonds worth several thousand pounds when she knows what it is to want money passes my comprehension."

Mrs. Valletort was usually the most docile of wives; but she resented her husband's angry words, and was firmly determined to hold her own in this matter. The captain saw that it would be useless to argue with her, so he turned away with a half contemptuous shrug of the shoulders, and a muttered anathema on the folly of women in general and of his spouse in particular. It was really too bad of Lilla; a few thousand pounds would have set him on his financial feet again.

In due course, after the numerous delays inevitable in all legal matters, Mrs. Valletort came into possession of her legacy. By her husband's advice she had a safe constructed for the diamonds in her dressing-room, and the dingy leather cases containing the jewels were at once consigned to this repository.

On the first available opportunity Mrs. Valletort (who had been burning to display her treasures before the eyes of her friends) donned her diamonds and appeared in a blaze of splendor.

At the ball to which they went that night Mrs. Valletort created quite a sensation. The story of her grandmother's costly bequest had got about, and every one was anxious to see the celebrated Belchambre diamonds. Women secretly envied her, though they shrugged their shoulders as she passed and wondered how long the jewels would remain in her possession. Men admired her charming face and graceful figure as much, that they forgot all about her diamonds as they crowded round her, eager to secure a dance with the prettiest woman in the room.

Mrs. Valletort was in her element. She enjoyed herself immensely, quite ignorant of the fact that her husband looked unusually morose, not to say sulky, as she whirled past him radiant in the jewels he secretly coveted.

Creditors pushed the gallant captain to desperation, and he made one last appeal to his wife but without success.

"I refuse to part with my diamonds," she said coldly; "it is unfair of you to ask me to make such a sacrifice."

"Very well, my dear; then the deluge must come," replied the captain, quietly. He turned and left the room.

The Captain did not allude to the diamonds again, and things went on much as usual at the Laurels. But Mrs. Valletort grew nervous and fretful, and took to sitting a good deal in her dressing room. The Captain kept his word, he never again broached the subject of the diamonds, but he brooded silently over it and grew more morose and taciturn every day. He was deeply offended by his wife's conduct, and his irritation was aggravated as the months went by by the letters Mr. Morris was obdurate and his other creditors threatened him, with legal proceedings if he failed to liquidate his numerous bills. At last, driven almost to desperation, the unhappy man concocted on a daring plan. If he could not get his wife's diamonds by fair means he would get them by foul. He would steal the jewels. He had no sooner made up his mind to do this than he resolved to carry out the idea at once. He would not give himself time to think about it, for the word "robbery" has an ugly sound and he did not care to say it above a whisper.

One evening when his wife was dining with a friend in town he found that she had forgotten to take her keys with her. The opportunity must not be lost; so good a one might not soon occur again. He therefore crept softly up to the dressing-room with the keys in his hand. Much to his astonishment he found the window wide open, the furniture much disarranged, the door of the safe ajar, and—the diamonds gone.

For some moments he stood aghast, staring stupidly around. Then the dreadful truth dashed on him. Burglars had effected an entry while he was at dinner and carried off the jewels.

* * * * * * *

Before many hours were over the news of another great jewel robbery spread over the country and the service of skilled detectives were enlisted. But weeks passed and no gimmer of light was thrown upon the mysterious burglary. With this calamity came another. Captain Valletort's creditors pressed him so hard that he was compelled to take the initiatory step for getting through the bankruptcy court, and his name duly appeared in the Gazette. After this the Valletorts found it expedient to leave England for a time. They resolved to spend the winter in Florence. In that pleasant city they were soon the centre of a brilliant coterie, for Mrs. Valletort's beauty and grace, and her husband's good-natured manner were as much appreciated as in London.

One evening, when they had dined quietly at home, Mrs. Valletort announced to her husband that she had something to show him that would surprise him considerably. The Captain quite listlessly declared himself willing to give her his attention; and Lilla, smiling rather wickedly, vanished from the room, reappearing soon after, with a large cardboard box under one arm, which she carefully placed on the table.

"What have you got there, my dear?" asked the captain in some surprise.

"You shall see," replied his wife. "But first promise to let me have my way in this matter."

"Very well, I promise."

"Oh, you dear, foolish Ned. Just see how much cleverer I am than you!" cried the little woman exultingly, as she opened the box and took out several shabby leather cases.

The captain started as if he had been shot.

"Lilla, don't tantalize me like this," he cried, angrily. "What have you got in those cases?"

"My diamonds—and their far-similie in paste." And she displayed a mass of gems that positively dazzled him. "Listen to me for a few moments and I will explain everything. Soon after you asked me to sell my diamonds I began to suspect that you meant to take them f om me by stratagem, as I resolved to manage the matter my own way. I knew that if you had yours the money would all be swallowed up by your debts, and besides I would lose every social advantage the possession of the diamonds gave me. I therefore arranged my dressing-room so as to make you think that the jewels had been annexed by burglars, and I kept the diamonds sewn in my sealskin jacket until we left England."

"No wonder the detectives were puzzled. By Jove, Lilla, I didn't give you credit for such sharpness."

"In Paris I took them to the Palais Royal and had them copied in paste. Now," she added with a bright smile, and, placing the shabby cases and glittering contents in his hands, "the real stones are very much at your service. I shall send a paragraph to the London papers saying that my diamonds have been restored to me anonymously, and shall wear the paste set at a Prince Oppoonax's to-morrow night. And now, dear," she added, "I have only one piece of advice to offer. The next time you are thinking of turning burglar take your wife into your confidence."

Unaccountable Wealth.

In the city of New York there are, it appears, forty-five national banks, with a capital, aggregating 45,450,000 dollars. Adding to this sum 200,000,0071 dollars owing on deposit, and the total will be largely increased. In addition to this enormous sum, the millions lying in the private vaults of the banks organized under the various laws of the States which constitute the Union be added, an idea of boundless wealth is obtained, beside which the golden treasures of Solomon sink into insignificance, and even the Oriental lavishness of the Arabian Nights and the jewelled wealth of the glowing East becomes a poor tinsel dream.

AN ECCENTRIC GENIUS.

Characteristics of a Once Celebrated English Actor.

With ordinary prudence Charles Dillon might have become one of the first, if not the first manager in London. Apart, however, from his erratic mode of conducting his business, he unfortunately commenced his enterprise with borrowed capital, was overwhelmed with old debts and had not even the scintillation of an idea on the subject of finance. Despite these drawbacks, his distinctive early training, his eccentric mode of dress, his disregard for the conveniences of society, perpetually asserted themselves to his serious disadvantage. When out of the theatre he was never happy unless when lounging around the nearest bar with congenial companions, who swallowed his stories (which were by no means bad ones) and his libations with equal avidity. In this respect he was wonderfully like Edmund Kean and Lemaitre, who, at the height of their prosperity, preferred the society of their old "pals" to that of peers and princes. It must be admitted, however, that "Dillon bore his' thinking honors meekly," and that he never was so elated in his life during his brief spell of prosperity. The only extravagance he ever indulged in was a brougham, which was usually ordered at ten, to bring him to the Lyceum, but it was generally two or three hours later before he started. It was again ordered to take him home to dinner, but was invariably kept waiting all the afternoon, while he oscillated 'twixt the Albion and the Strand, when it was not infrequently dismissed altogether. Then he would adjourn to his own room in the theatre, where, over a rump steak and a pot of stout, with a few intimates he would discuss his last or his next performance, until it was time for the doors to open, when he would take a stroll round the Strand to smoke his cigar and to see the people flock into the pit, a habit he could never get rid of to the last.

The crank shaft of the steamer City of Rome is said to be the largest in the world, weighing about sixty-three tons. It was made of fluid compressed steel.

FACTS vs. PREJUDICE

Prejudice is hard to combat. It cannot be overcome in a day. More than likely it wasn't formed hastily. Indeed it may have been gradually strengthening its hold for years. For instance, some folks believe Rheumatism cannot be cured. Their fathers believed so before them. So did their grandfathers.

Now, RHEUMATISM CAN BE CURED, notwithstanding this prejudice, but the trouble is to make people think so. The only way we can show how is to state our belief is to state the PLAIN FACTS, and then present the POSITIVE PROOFS that they are facts. It is a fact that the RUSSIAN RHEUMATISM CURE not only relieves but banishes Rheumatic Pain. There is positive proof of it now. It comes from those who have suffered untold agony with Rheumatism and have been completely cured by this remedy. All who have tried it have had this experience. Some of them permit us to print their testimony. It makes quite a little book, which we send free to any who are interested enough to ask for it.

A complete Russian Rheumatism Cure, costs $2.50. If mailed, two additional. If registered, 10c. more. You'll never need but one, so the price isn't high. Who wouldn't give $2.50 to get rid of Rheumatism?

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Bodices have plain plastrons covered with passementerie.

Lace effects are seen in silk and wool fabrics and in braids and other woven trimmings.

Yokes will be much worn by young girls. They are plaited or plain, according to the material used. Velvet, silk, embroidered net and passementerie are used for yokes.

The plastron may be outlined with trimming of yak or colored silk lace, velvet, either plain or covered with bead tassels, revers of watered silk or rows of handsome buttons, or bows of ribbon or satin.

The old-time fashion of a seam down the front of the bodice is revived, the fastening being hidden under the bands of velvet or other trimming that pass from the point in front over the shoulders to the basque behind.

A redingote of mixed cloth, showing here and there a glint of color, reaches quite to the bottom of the dress. The back fits snugly, and is plaited from below the waist line to the edge. The fronts are loose, and are trimmed with bands of velvet and fur, with the sleeves corresponding.

A walking costume has the skirt of red brown woolen material striped with narrow lines of red and black, the polonaise is of plain material corresponding to the ground of the striped fabric. It is looped high on the folds and caught with metal agraffs. The sleeves and the plastrons are of the striped material, and the high standing collar of the plain.

The soft, rich coloring of the materials for the present season is especially noticeable, and the combinations of various tones are pleasing, and restful to the eye. Although there are always some women who will be *outre* in their manner of attire, they are, happily, the exceptions, and are in no wise able to influence those whose tastes are not strongly defined.

A dress of dark green and plaid wool has the full skirt made of the plaid material, very long in front, caught up on the right side with an agraffe, and showing a broad revers of the plaid. The back drapery is full, and reaches two-thirds down the skirt. The vest and cuffs are of plaid, and the "patte," which fastens over the lower part of the vest, is of the plain material.

A dress of rich black silk has the front heavily embroidered with jet. On either side are two wide folds of the silk, while the back of the skirt, which is straight and full, has a fall ing of lace. The pointed bodice has the front and back of lace and jet embroidery, and a yoke and collar of jet embroidery. The basque has beaded revers, and full puffing of lace is arranged in a novel way beneath them. A jet ornament is placed between these two puffings, as if to hold the gathers of the skirt in position. The sleeves have revers and lace corresponding to the bodice.

Black Turc satin has appeared among the list of novel elegances, and a number of Parisian dinner-dresses of this costly material are made with sharp-pointed corsage front, with the skirt laid in very wide, double box plaits, the upper portion of each forming a panel, which is covered with a mass of jet embroideries. Between each is a wide stripe of black velvet, decorated with four handsome jet-beaded pendants, set one above the other. The jet embroidery enriches the corsage and sleeves, and smaller jet motifs are set down each side of the front of the velvet vest, which is in princess style, with a V of the jet embroidery inserted half its length.

Pies and Pies.

When the average editor, penny a liner, and public doctor wish to say something especially witty, they indulge in a tirade against that American peculiarity, the luscious pie. From their souls they abhor it as an indescribable monstrosity, the breeder of dyspepsia and nearly all the ills we suffer as a nation. Mince pie especially is their abhorance, and the dream of our grand mother after eating it has passed as a joke for generations. Books on hygiene are filled with denunciations against the miserable, death-encrusted, health-destroying pie. The dietetic reformer would banish it from the table as he would a pestilence, and cure the ills of the world thereby.

Now in the face of all this authoritative denunciation, I rise, swing my hat and shout, hurrah for pie! three times and then a tiger! As for a kind of pie I would say any kind, only make it juicy. Investigate with a flaky crust, that goes all to pieces when you cut it.

Beginning with pumpkin, a home ly pie. good made in the old fashioned way, thinned with milk, and seasoned with ginger better when cream is added with eggs, and the seasoning a sprinkle of pumpkin. In short the more eggs and cream, and the less pumpkin the better. Then made thick according to the old rule, so that when you bite it the surface will just touch your nose even if that organ is slightly receding. Ah, me, the thought recalls days long gone by, of my mother's kitchen, golden pumpkins swelling in the frosty brown fields, pans of milk and a boy's mouth watering with hunger.

Berry-pie! The sweet whortle berry is first; that is refused sometimes because it discolores the lips; rarely, for pride is weak before such temptation. Is first, because the pilgrims first found the berries on the rocky slopes of New England, and with the black-berry made their first experiments in pies. These require no flavoring or spices. To flavor or spice is to spoil. They have a will flavor of their own exquisite of hillside and shady glen of health and mountain.

Apple pie! The tart mellow globe, red blushing with condensed sunshine, smothered down with sweet, and flavored with a suspicion of cinnamon, for cinnamon is the flavor of all others which cords best with apples. That is a pie which the gods on high Olympus might have relished with their nectar. It is the one pie that demands a bit of cheese as a final and complete relish.

Rhubarb pie is acceptable in the early spring, the first taste of warm days, and with lemon is an agreeable tart. A pie to be good must be acid with sugar to modify. A cream pie or custard is the opposite, and palls the taste, and we always crave a tart side by side with their opulent and somewhat flavorless sweetness.

Is there anything better than a perfect peach pie; not made of "pie peaches" but of yellow, mellow fruit that seems almost bursting with the concentrated aroma of a summer? You may compare such a pie with nothing but a plum pie into which tart bloomy, purple plums have gone with more sugar than prudent housewives would allow; unless they measured the sugar with closed eyes. A genuine American pie is of fruit and it is a misnomer to call the meat dishes baked with a fat crust by that name.

Chicken pie, which was the grand center dish of resistance of our ancestors, however tempting, is no sense a pie, but it you call it a pie, it is a goodly member of the fair company. So far as meat is concerned of bird or beast, it is never put in more digestible and appetizing form than baked in a crisp crust. Even the remains of such a pie devilled for next morning's breakfast has qualities highly recommending.

And last though not least comes the aristocrat of pies, the mince. A nondescript, the foundation whereof is supposed to be chopped meat and apples, but the really a pot pourri of raisins currants, citron, condiments and spices with flavors destroying each other, until no mortal may know the ingredients. Such a pie merits customarily, send and sneer of those who believe health next to righteousness. It is not a pie; it is a witch's pot into which the essence of indigestion and nightmare are stirred with nameless meats and conflicting spices. Of apples and meats seasoned with raisins or citron a pie can be made unexceptionable except that it is too tempting.

There are pies and pies. The railroad pie and the restaurant pie, with a crust like the sole of a boot, and filling of stale fruit, or prepared mince meat whereof no man may know the sad history, merit the maledictions of good honest men and the unskilled cook who believes a pie is an apple or a handful of berries crushed between two leaves of heavy bread, prepare a dish that of necessity makes the truly pious profane of heart. But the other pies made with a deft knowledge of what enhances toothsomeness, and fans the flames of appetising hunger, let no one dare to slander. If harmful let us know how and why. Let us know why apples or berries between flaky crust make a combination destructive to health.

I say with all regard to the health reformers, as it were taking my life in my own hands, Hurrah for pies!—*Western Rural.*

Dots on Economy.

I never advocate buying needless or extravagant articles of food; but if one can pay easily for groceries and meat and buy in quantities instead of single or by the pound, the amount saved is even greater than on dry goods. After housecleaning—spring and fall—buy a stock of groceries that will keep for half a year, thereby saving money and the embarrassment of having to borrow when you suddenly find yourself out at an inopportune time. Edge carefully powder for winter use; are we worth buying in the fall when they are cheap. Butter, too, and coffee, tea, chocolate, sugar, spices, extracts, currants, raisins, baking powder, soap, bluing, starch, canned fruits, dried fruits, (which are cheaper and much more wholesome when well cooked) rice, hominy, sago pearl barley, farina, split peas, beans, dried corn, molasses, vinegar, oat meal, corn-meal, graham flour, buckwheat, and numerous other articles these will, if well taken care for, keep an indefinite time. Then too, store polish, scouring brick, silver polish, brooms, etc., can be added to the list. A six months stock laid in at one time will cost nearly one-fourth less than if bought in small quantities and at various times. One must pay for all the flour sacks, paper bags and boxes that hold small amounts; even the twine parcels are tied with comes out of somebody's pocket. Before you do it however, unless you have a large store-room, light and dry, think twice. It should be supplied with all sorts of nice and fly proof receptacles for holding various things. Don't even attempt to poke all those things away in odd corners and dark closets in the wrapping papers. Destruction and dire disaster would surely follow; for, let me tell you, unless those things are well cared for, there will be nothing saved. Insect pests, vinegar, eggs and bluing should be put where they cannot freeze. Dried fruits, raisins and currants, in glass or stone to keep moist and away from flies. An oil tin boiler is an excellent thing to hold dried fruits they can be left in paper sacks, especially if they are examined occasionally, and heated in the oven if there is the smallest signs of worms. Be careful you do not scorch them, they are ruined if you do. Hominy, farina, peas, rice, sweety out of the little paste board boxes they come in, into an old tin pail, or something you can cover securely from the mice. Soap and starch put into a box; sugar into well-closed jars; fishes covered with oil and tea to keep their strength better in tin, air tight boxes or cans. The care of clothing is fully as important an item in the economical management of household expenses. Careful folding and packing after using garments is a great saving in lustre and form; also a decided distinction made between those you wish for best, and second best is another mode to prolong the beauty of wearing apparel. If carelessly worn, how quickly a garment will be fitted to perhaps an ungainly form, baggy and shiny. It is no with working around the kitchen in one's best dress. An apron does not altogether save it. Two minutes will change it for one you care less for. Rugs spread over the carpet in winter where they receive the most wear, though not always artistic in appearance, are certainly a worthy and simple means to make them last longer. Crocheted tidies or covers for a lounge or large covered chair in the sitting-room, answer an admirable purpose in keeping clean. They wash and wear well made of turkey-red cotton, bordered or fine enough, or a strip of brown Turkish toweling pinned on with safety pins is pretty and durable for covers. A crumb cloth is indispensible in a dining room. For every day wear, dark blue, or red table cloths with a small, white, fringed tea cloth spread under the mats where the meat, gravies, and vegetables are served, make a table look neat; and a spread thus protected (the tea cloth or large napkin can be changed often as twice a week) will do service for a month. Silver wears better if kept bright. Electro Silicon is one of the best polishes made for that purpose.

Burning kettles and tins when cooking shortens the period of their usefulness. Tins half dried after washing soon rust out. Cracked earthern ware should never be used. A burned and battered up tea kettle is certainly not a thing of beauty, but adds ing array of tin and a bright kettle are ornamental, and a joy to a good housekeeper's heart.—*Housekeeper.*

Saved His Life.

Mr. D. L. Wilkinson, of Horse Cave, Ky., says he was, for many years, badly afflicted with Phthisic, also Diabetes; the pains were almost unendurable and would sometimes almost throw him into convulsions. He tried Kl-curic Bitters and got relief from first bottle and after taking six bottles, was entirely cured, and had gained in flesh eight-een pounds. Says he positively believes he would have died, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by L. R. Kirk.

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We send samples when we receive plain and explicit directions in regard to color, and state the price wanted. sept6 1m

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In addition to our Premiums, a list of which will be sent on application, we wish to add special notice to our Cabinet Portraits of

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No light opera has ever been produced in the United States that has equalled in popularity "The Mikado." The original company to produce it in this country was D'Oyley Carte's Mikado Company, composed there by Gilbert and Sullivan and sent to this country. We have had the privilege of securing from the above-named company, as before mentioned, a number of very valuable portraits, in character and costume, the finest photographic studies ever made, which comprise

Geraldine Ulmer, as ..... "Yum Yum."
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Fred Billington, as ..... "Pooh Bah."

☞Our price for these portraits is twenty-five cents each, but to any one who sees our copy, and sending us 15 wrappers of Dobbins' Electric Soap, and full postoffice address, we will send the whole series, postage paid, and FREE OF CHARGE. aug20-1y

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White and Gray Blankets,
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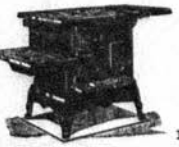

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RISING SUN PHARMACY,

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The Manx language, which is derived from the ancient Celtic, is rapidly becoming a thing of the past. A few ballads are extant, and translations of the Bible, the book of Common Prayer, the hymns of Watts and Wesley, portions of Milton's "Paradise Lost" and some of the works of Bishop Thomas Wilson; but there are no newspapers in the mother tongue, as in Wales, and in a few years it will have become virtually extinct.

The Wonders of an Egg.

Mr. Matthieu Williams, in one of his lectures, says: "Every one who eats his matutinal egg eats a sermon and a miracle. Inside of that smooth, symmetrical, beautiful shell lurks a question which has been the Troy town for all the philosophers and scientists since Adam. Armed with the engines of war—the microscope, the scales, the offensive weapons of chemistry and reason—they have probed and weighed and experimented, and still the question is unsolved, the citadel unsacked. Prof. Bokorny can tell you that albumen is composed of so many molecules of carbon and nitrogen and hydrogen and can perceive you of the difference between active and passive albumen, and can show by wonderfully delicate experiments what the aldehydes have to do in the separation of gold from his complicated solutions; but he can't tell why from one egg comes a little rid hin, and from another a bantam. You leave your little silver spoon an hour in your egg-cup, an it is coated with a compound of sulphur. Why is that sulphur there? Wonderful, that evolution should provide for the bones of the future hen! There is phosphorous also in that little microcosm; and the oxygen of the air, passing through the shell, unites with it, and the acid dissolves the shell, thus making good strong bones for the chick and at the same time thinning the prison walls. Chemists know a good deal now about albumen; and, if they cannot tell us why life differentiates itself therein and thereby, they can tell you how not to spoil your breakfast."

Congressional Jeremy Diddlers.

Some queer things can be seen about the capital during the last days of the session. One of the queerest is the crowd of collectors. Coming to congress may be an honor, but it cannot be said to make men honorable. The average of dead beats in congress is quite as great as outside. On the last days of the session you will find a swarm of florists, livery-stable men, hotel and boarding-house keepers, constables and professional collectors swarming the corridors, looking after delinquent members and trying to catch them in the halls. There are members who systematically rob hotels and boarding-houses and all sorts of tradesmen right and left. Nothing can be legally done with a member of congress for obtaining money under false pretenses, which is a jailable offence when committed by commen people. The only remedy is to make the transaction known. If the records of the congressional dead beats could be printed a good many people would be astonished. The most reckless prodigality in luxuries, such as carriages, flowers, wines, cigars, etc., is the usual life of the congressional beat. There are poor men and women there who have catered to these members with the idea that men holding such honorable positions must of necessity be honest, who have tried in vain to collect what is due them. These dupes actually suffer for the necessaries of life, while the congressional debtors are aping dens of wealth in high living. The sergeant-at-arms's office could tell a disgraceful story of bogus checks, duplicate drafts and violated obligations—a story too unpleasant to print.

Off With the Old Love.

A novel way of disposing of an old love affair is that adopted a few months since by one of the brightest and prettiest of our Washington belles. The young lady wears as many hearts dangling from her belt as does an Indian brave of scalps. Wishing at the time mentioned to announce the breaking of her engagement to a young army officer, now stationed in the far west, but formerly well known in Washington, she issued invitations for luncheon to a few of her most intimate friends. The centrepiece of the prettily spread table was formed of a mass of blossoms, in the midst of which, heavily draped with crape, rested the young officer's photograph.

NOTICE

BY THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR CECIL COUNTY, January 11, 1886.

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 sued up.

Test: R. E. JAMAR, Register.

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.

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DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, WEAKNESS, CHILLS AND FEVERS, MALARIA, LIVER COMPLAINT, KIDNEY TROUBLES, NEURALGIA AND RHEUMATISM.

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IT gives NEW LIFE to the whole SYSTEM by Strengthening the Muscles, Toning the NERVES, and completely Digesting the food.

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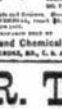

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Rising Sun, Cecil Co., Md.

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.

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☞ 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. jal5