AMERICAN SENTINEL.

VOL. 55, NO. 33. WESTMINSTER, MD., SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1888. ESTABLISHED 1833.

Facts Worth Knowing.

We herewith present a few from the many testimonials we have received from those who have used our Fertilizer in the past and who will use it again this Fall. Farmers who have had a poor set of Grass are especially urged to use our Fertilizer.

Read the Following Testimonials:

MESSRS. N. I. GORSUCH & SON.

Gentlemen:—I used your Fertilizer last Fall on my Corn Stalk Wheat and it made me the best Wheat I had. I threshed 28 bushels to the acre. I will use four tons this Fall. Yours truly,

JOHN O. DEVRIES.

MESSRS. N. I. GORSUCH & SON.

Dear Sirs:—I used your Fertilizer on Wheat last Fall and threshed over 30 bushels to the acre. I take nine tons of it this Fall. It made me a splendid set of Grass. Very truly,

NICHOLAS D. NORRIS.

MESSRS. N. I. GORSUCH & SON.

Dear Sirs:—I used your Twenty-one-Dollar Fertilizer on my Wheat and have just harvested a splendid crop. I am very much pleased with it.

Yours respectfully,

NOAH WAREHIME.

MESSRS. N. I. GORSUCH & SON.

Gentlemen:—I used your Fertilizer last Fall and had a splendid crop of Wheat, and, what was even better, a splendid set of Grass. Yours very truly,

WILLIAM H. BARNES.

MESSRS. N. I. GORSUCH & SON.

Gents:—I used four different kinds of Fertilizer last Fall and gave them equal chance. That which I bought of you gave me the best satisfaction.

FOR SALE.

111 Acres prime limestone land near New Windsor, 7 miles from Westminster; fine buildings, all in good condition; a very desirable farm; price $12,000—half cash, balance on five years time.

300 Acres near Finksburg, Md.; 6 miles from Westminster, 1 mile from Railroad Station; land in fair condition; 100 Acres in timber; stone house, bank barn; will be divided if desired; $50 per acre.

32 Acres prime land, half a mile from Westminster; large bank barn, fine orchard, splendid building site for house; price $6,000.

Large brick Hotel in Westminster, on Main street, near Railroad Depot; price $14,000.

Farm 45 Acres, 1½ miles from Westminster land good; buildings good; orchard choice fruit; price $80 per acre.

Farm 73 Acres, 8 miles from Westminster, miles from Hampstead, nearest R. R. Station good house and barn; 53 acres cleared land in good condition; $35 per acre.

Nice Little Home, one mile from Westminster; 60 Acres prime land, good brick house; price $8,500.

Twenty Acres good land, good buildings, near Westminster, $3,800.

One hundred Acres, best quality of land, 2½ miles from Westminster; buildings only fair, good water, &c.; price $8,500.

Small home, 4 Acres, 3 miles from town; good new house, fruit, &c., $700.

Brick house and lot in Westminster; $1,200.

Double brick house and lot in Westminster; $2,500.

Also, some fine pasture lots, ranging from 2 to 6 Acres, adjoining Westminster.

Farm, 55¾ Acres, 4½ miles from Westminster, 2½ miles from Patapsco Station, W. M. R. R. Buildings fair. Price $2,500.

Choice Little Farm, 55½ Acres, ½ mile from Westminster; good soil, brick house, large barn, all in good condition. Price $11,000.

Nice Little Home, 8 Acres prime land, 4 miles west from Westminster; brick house, bank barn. More land if desired. Price $2,800.

Plaster and Bone Mill on W. M. R. R. Building new, best of machinery, 14 Acres of land, good water power. A splendid opening to engage in a profitable and growing business. Terms easy. Price $3,000.

Machine Shops at New Windsor, Md. All the necessary buildings for the manufacture and repair of machinery. This property will be sold a bargain at easy payments. Price $4,500.

8 or 9 Acres of Woodland near public road from Westminster to Mount Airy, 4 miles S. E. from New Windsor. Price $350.

2,250 Acres Prime Timber Land on Cheat river, W. Va. Heavy original growth—poplar, red oak, ash, walnut, cherry, &c. Land valuable for grazing purposes after timber is off. Price $7 per Acre.

For particulars call on or address

se-4-tf E. LYNCH. Westminster, Md.

JOS. L. HAINES. LEWIS L. HAINES.

Joseph L. Haines & Son,

SANITARY PLUMBING,

LINWOOD, CARROLL CO., MARYLAND.

LIGHT, HEAT & WATER.

Engines and Pumps of All Kinds.

Water, Gas and Steam Fitting.

Gawthrop's Celebrated Rams, Cast Iron, Wrought Iron and Wooden Tanks, Wrought Iron Pipe, Plain, Galvanized and Rubber Coated; Cast Iron Pipe; Lead and Terra Cotta Pipe and Drain Tile; Bath Fixtures of every description. Country houses fitted up with all the modern appliances for the saving of labor and the promotion of comfort that city residences afford.

Spear's Matchless Fireplace Stoves

Stoves, Heaters and Ranges, and Low Pressure Steam Heating; Grates, Marble and Slate Mantels, Gas Machines, Fountains, and all kinds of Terra Cotta work.

Work set to order in all parts of the county or State. No charge for estimating except where traveling expenses are incurred. All work guaranteed and good work only solicited. We belong to no clique, faction or secret combination, and will endeavor in all cases to give full value received.

We extend our thanks to former patrons and ask a continuance of their favors for the new firm.

ja-1-1y JOSEPH L. HAINES & SON.

PATENTS.

Caveats, Trade Marks and Copyrights

obtained and all business in the U. S. Patent Office attended to at MODERATE FEES.

Our office is opposite the U. S. Patent Office, and we can obtain patents in less time than those remote from Washington.

Send MODEL OR DRAWING. We advise as to patentability free of charge; and we make NO CHARGE UNLESS WE OBTAIN PATENT.

We refer here to the Post Master, the Supt. of the Money Order Div., and to officials of the U. S. Patent Office. For circular, advice, terms, and references to actual clients in your own State, or county, write to

C. A. SNOW & CO.,

Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

Trustees' Sale

OF

DESIRABLE FARMS

BUILDING LOTS AND PERSONAL PROPERTY,

At Sykesville, on the B. & O. R. R.

BY virtue of a deed of trust from Samuel R. Duvall and Mary A., his wife, to the undersigned, duly executed and recorded, we will sell at public sale, on the premises, on

Wednesday, the 29th day of August, 1888,

at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following desirable Real and Leasehold property: First, a farm known as the "Barlow Farm," containing

124 ACRES, 2 ROODS AND 15 PERCHES

of land, more or less. The improvements thereon are a newly built two story Frame Dwelling House and bank barn, and other necessary outbuildings; about 30 acres are in timber and there is a due proportion of meadow land; the fields are conveniently watered, laid off in convenient size, and are enclosed by new post and rail fences. The land is in a high state of cultivation, has been recently heavily limed, and is not surpassed in production of wheat, corn and grass in the vicinity; is most desirably located, and is worthy of the attention of purchasers. Second, a farm adjoining the above, containing

91 ACRES, 3 ROODS AND 29 PERCHES

of land, more or less. The improvements thereon are a two story Frame Dwelling House, barn, &c., all of which have been lately erected. This farm is also in a high state of cultivation, and has a due proportion of meadow and woodland. About 30 acres of this last-mentioned farm front on Hotel Avenue, leading directly to the railroad station at Sykesville. About 10 building lots will be laid off on Hotel Avenue, containing 1¼ to 1½ acres, and one lot will contain from 5 to 8 acres. The farms will be offered separately, also as one entire parcel of 216 Acres, 2 Roods and 4 Perches; also in building lots cut off the smaller farm. A survey of the lots will be made, and a plat of the same will be exhibited on the day of sale. These farms are most desirably located for farming purposes, being but a few minutes drive from Sykesville, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and the building lots are about five minutes walk from said station. These lots are the most beautifully located of any of the land in the vicinity of Sykesville. From these points a very extended view is given over Carroll and Howard counties. These lands are located in Carroll county, Md., on the road leading from Sykesville to the Washington road, and opposite the land of Trusten Polk, Esq. The convenience of this property to market, railroad station, churches, schools, &c., presents superior inducements to purchasers. Third, that desirable business property in Sykesville, immediately on the B. & O. R. R., and about 50 yards from the station, containing one-quarter of an Acre and 17 41-100 Perches of land, more or less. This is leasehold property, and subject to an annual ground rent of $50, payable in semi-annual payments of $25 each on the first days of July and January. There is on this lot a frame store house three stories high, under excellent repair; is well adapted to any public business, canning, phosphate, or grain and commission business.

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

On Tuesday, August 28th, A. D., 1888, commencing at 9 o'clock, a. m., we will sell a large variety of Personal Property at the store house in Sykesville, consisting in part of 32 right and left hand Syracuse, Oliver, Roland and Davis CHILLED PLOUGHS, 400 chilled Syracuse ploughshares, 60 Syracuse and South Bend landsides, Syracuse jointed points, wheel and jointed standards, Syracuse wheels, mold boards, plow standards, iron bearings and clevises, 54 Oliver chilled shares, right and left; Oliver chilled stands and mold boards, 156 Roland chilled shares, right and left; Roland landsides, coulters and points, 24 South Bend shares and 24 South Bend coulters and points, 81 Remington shares, right and left; Remington landsides, Remington coulters, 41 Davis chilled shares, Davis points, heels, Davis share and mold boards, 122 assorted Syracuse and Oliver plow bolts, right and left; 162 slip points for shares, landsides, &c., for Minor, Horton & Woodcock plows, springtooth harrows, springteeth for Perry harrows, 10 double shovel plows, 13 cultivator shovels, 22 Davis cultivator shovels, large lot of Myers' reversible haying tools, with wood and steel trucks; 6 Bell City cutting boxes, 8 wheat fans, 2 large farm bells, set of thimble skeins, 6 hand corn shellers, 6 side brakes for wagons, 2 springseats for wagons, 112 feet of 4x4 pump tubing, 20 STOVES, coal and wood stoves, 10 cooking stoves, Nos. 7, 8 and 9; large lot of stove fixtures, consisting of grates, firebacks, covers, broiling irons, long pans, skillets, griddles and steel pans; 80 dinner pots, 12 tea kettles, 10 ham boilers, Nos. 7, 8 and 9; 8 second hand stoves, 300 joints assorted stovepipe and elbows, large quantity spouting, LOT OF TINWARE, consisting of 50 water and milk buckets, 50 dish and bread pans, 50 coffee boilers, saucepans, sprinkling pots, flour seives, lanterns, pans, measures, toilet sets, milk coolers and milk cans, lot of agate ironware, clothes wringer, 11 dozen sets of sash balances, gross of sash fasteners, 6 dozen sets of window curtain fixtures, lot of hardware, carriage and tire bolts, 2 to 12 inches; butt, and strap hinges, 2 to 24 inches; screws, full packages; nails, locks, hooks, staples, hog ringers and rings, copper rivets, saw and iron files, hatchets, hammers, braces, buggy clips, shafts, boxes, steel slide sides, rat traps, monkey wrenches, steelyards, crosscut saw, brackets, resin, felt paper, counter platform scales, sleigh runners, fifth chains, cart back chains, traces, halters, lawn mower, Champion binder, reaper and mower, sections, rivets, &c.; second hand 8-horse power FARM ENGINE, single and double trees, neckforks, well drilling machine, Champion binder, complete set of tinsmith's tools, including squaring shears, cross lock, seamers, 2 drills and double seamers, all of the most modern patterns, besides a great variety of other articles of personal property. The above-mentioned articles are in part of the stock of merchandise on hand. All the goods are well kept and in the best possible condition. The attention of merchants is invited to this sale. The property, real and personal, will be shown to persons wishing to view it at any time before the day of sale by calling upon Mr. Duvall, at Sykesville, Md., or any information in regard to the same will be furnished upon application to either of the trustees.

Terms of Sale of the Real Estate and Leasehold Property.—One-third cash on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof, one-third in nine months and the other one-third in eighteen months from the day of sale; the credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser or purchasers, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale.

Terms of Sale of the Personal Property.—All sums of $10 and under, cash; on all sums above $10 a credit of six months will be given on note with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale.

J. OLIVER WADLOW, }
CHAS. T. REIFSNIDER, } Trustees.
Reifsnider & Reifsnider, Solicitors.
Jas. W. Berrett, Auct'r. aug-4-ts

A Competitive Examination

FOR A

Free Scholarship at Western Maryland College.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the State Scholarship at Western Maryland College, due to Carroll county, is vacant, and that in compliance with the law creating the same, a competitive examination of the candidates therefor will be held at Central Hall School House, in Westminster, ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29TH, beginning promptly at 9 o'clock, a. m. By an act of the General Assembly of Maryland, the College is enabled to furnish the holder of this scholarship tuition, board, fuel, lights and washing free of charge. The appointment is made by the Board of School Commissioners, by and with the advice and consent of the Senator for the county. The beneficiary thereof is required to give bond to the State, with approved security, that he (or she) will teach school within the State for not less than two years after leaving college.

As the tenure of the scholarship by any one student is limited to four years, it is desirable that competitors be able to pass an examination for the Freshman Class; which embraces, for males, English, Latin and Greek Grammar, Geography, Arithmetic, History of the United States, Algebra to Equations of the Second Degree, Nepos or Cæsar, and Xenophon's Anabasis; for females, the primary English Branches and the Elements of Latin and French. But candidates of more limited attainments are invited to compete, as financial condition and personal merit will be considered, along with scholastic proficiency, in making the selection.

By order of the Board of County School Commissioners.

E. O. GRIMES, President.
JAMES A. DIFFENBAUGH, Secretary.
jy-28-5t

Sheriff's Sale.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Carroll county, State of Maryland, at the suit of Abraham F. Stamy against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, of George Bruce Landers, and to me directed, I have seized the following property, viz: All the interest, estate, right, title, claim and demand, both at law and in equity, of the said George Bruce Landers of, in and to all that tract or part of a tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Carroll county, in the State of Maryland, containing 120½ acres of land, more or less, of which Robert Landers, late of said county and State, died seized and possessed, and being the same land that was conveyed to said Robert Landers, in his lifetime, by Lewis Cash and wife, by deed dated December 5th, A. D. 1872, and recorded among the land records of Carroll county in Liber F. T. S., No. 54, folio 145, &c., and being the same real estate mentioned, referred to and devised in and by the last will and testament of said Robert Landers, deceased, duly admitted to probate, in the Orphans' Court of Carroll county, and recorded in the office of the Register of Wills of Carroll county in Liber J. O. W., No. 5, folio 320, &c., May 13, 1873.

I hereby give notice that on

MONDAY, AUGUST 20TH, A. D. 1888,

at the Court House door, in Westminster, Md., at 2 o'clock, p. m., sharp, I will offer the above named interest, estate, right, title, claim and demand, both at law and in equity, of the said George Bruce Landers of, in and to the real estate above mentioned, to the highest bidder, for cash.

GEORGE N. FRINGER,
jy-28-ts Sheriff of Carroll county, Md.

Notice to Taxpayers.

COMMISSIONERS' OFFICE,
Westminster, Md., August 7, 1888.

IN pursuance of an Act of the General Assembly, passed at January Session, 1888, I hereby give the following Notice to Taxpayers:

This is to give notice that the County Commissioners of Carroll county have made their annual levy on the assessable property of said county, for State and County Taxes for the year eighteen hundred and eighty-eight, and that all persons or incorporate institutions that shall pay their County Taxes on or before the first day of September, next, shall be entitled to a deduction of two per centum on the amount of said taxes. On State Taxes a reduction of five per centum will be allowed if paid on or before the first day of September; and if paid on or before the first day of October, next, a deduction of four per centum; and if paid on or before the first day of November, next, a deduction of three per centum; that said taxes will be in arrear on the first day of January, next, and bear interest from that date; that all persons or incorporate institutions failing to pay their State and County Taxes before the same shall be in arrears, will render the property and estate of such delinquent liable to be sold for the prompt payment of said taxes.

CHAS. BRILHART,
aug-11-4t County Treasurer.

NO. 2633 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting in Equity.

Edward Lynch, Mortgagee, vs. Amanda J. Kirby and Geo. W. Kirby, her husband, Mortgagors.

ORDERED this 8th day of August, A. D. 1888, that the sale of the mortgaged property, made and reported in the above entitled cause by Edward Lynch, Mortgagee, under a mortgage from Amanda J. Kirby and Geo. W. Kirby, her husband, to him, dated the 14th day of October, A. D. 1878, and recorded among the Real Estate Mortgage Records of Carroll county in Liber F. T. S., No. 12, folio 226, &c., be finally ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 10th day of September, next: Provided that a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Carroll county, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks prior to the 3d day of September, next.

The Report states the amount of sale to be $283.00.

WM. N. MARTIN, Clerk.
True copy—Test:
au-11-3t WM. N. MARTIN, Clerk.

PRIVATE SALE OF A SMALL FARM.

THE undersigned offers at private sale a very desirable small Farm situated 1½ miles from Union Mills, on the Littlestown pike, five miles from Westminster, containing 50 ACRES OF LAND, under good fencing, in a high state of cultivation. Fruit of all kinds, water, and some timber. The improvements are a two-story Log House with back building, large Bank Barn, and other necessary outbuildings, in good order.

jun-2-tf THEODORE BANKARD.

BEST GASOLINE STOVES, cheap, at BABYLON & GILBERT'S.

NEW WINDSOR COLLEGE

—AND—

WINDSOR FEMALE COLLEGE

CHARTERED 1843 AND 1886.

(Separate Buildings.)
DEGREES AND DIPLOMAS.

FOR YOUNG MEN,	FOR YOUNG LADIES,
With Preparatory and Business Schools for Boys.	With Preparatory and Primary Schools for Girls.

Fall Sessions Open Sept. 12, 1888.

These Institutions have distinct and separate courses of study and government, and offer advantages not surpassed in the State. For healthfulness and beauty the location is unrivaled. The government is moral and Christian and is not embarrassed by *Denominational or State* control.

Parents can have their sons and daughters educated in these institutions with the advantage of social culture, under the watchful care and direction of Christian teachers. Thorough instruction in music and art.

For Catalogues and the fullest information visit the College or address

REV. A. M. JELLY, D. D., President,
aug-4-2m New Windsor, Md.

HIGH GRADE AGRICULTURAL LIME

By a New and Improved Method.

FARMERS intending to Lime and wishing to save money should use the WOODSBORO LIME. Practical farmers say it is the best. The success lies (1) in a superior formation of Lime Rock possessing superior chemical properties. (2) Our improved process and appliances have enabled us to turn out a grade of Lime that does the work and is unsurpassed for improving the soil. Any amount of this Lime can be had on reasonably short notice delivered to your nearest railroad station. Can ship to all points on any of the railroads in car-load lots ranging from 300 bushels to 475 bushels as desired. Orders and correspondence solicited and promptly attended to. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address

J. W. LEGORE,
my-5-6m Woodsboro, Frederick Co. Md.

Ice Cream, Water Ice

—AND—

Pure Spring Ice.

THE attention of the citizens of Westminster and vicinity is called to my well known Ice Cream and Water Ice. New Machinery has been added and none but the best will be supplied. Private families furnished by the gallon or half-gallon. Special attention given to furnishing Festivals or Pic Nics. Orders delivered in the city or at the railroad station free of charge.

I have 500 tons of Ice from Pure Spring Water and free from all washings from the turnpikes or country roads.

☞ Send orders to Postoffice, Box 14. Those wanting Cream for Sunday should send in their orders by 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

J. D. CROWL,
ap-14-6m Westminster, Md.

E. C. YINGLING

of Pleasant Valley, manufacturer of

ICE CREAM

having secured the room of Mrs. Hartsock, No. 80 East Main Street, Westminster, will be prepared to serve the public with pure Ice Cream, by the plate, pint, quart or gallon. Families, parties, picnics and celebrations served in quantities to suit, at liberal terms. Orders for cream to be delivered on Sunday received up to 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Also, orders received for pure spring-water Ice.

ap-21-tf

Mutual Fire Insurance Company

OF CARROLL COUNTY.

OFFICE, - - WESTMINSTER, MD.

J. W. HERING............President.
RICHARD MANNING............Sec'y and Treas.
J. T. DIFFENBAUGH, Gen. Agt., Westminster, Md.

DIRECTORS.

Dr. J. W. Hering, Alfred Zollickoffer, Edward Lynch, David Prugh, Granville S. Haines, Granville T. Hering, Dr. Samuel Swope, R. Manning, Chas. B. Roberts, David Fowble.

jan-21-tf

Magistrate's Office.

I take this method of informing my friends and the public that I have opened an office for the transaction of the duties of a Justice of the Peace in the Haines & Co's building (next door to the store), nearly opposite the First National Bank, and respectfully solicit patronage. I shall also continue the business of Fire Insurance upon very liberal terms, being Agent for the Royal of Liverpool, North America of Philadelphia and Aetna of Hartford, Conn.

GEO. W. MATTHEWS, J. P.,
my-8-tf Westminster, Md.

Special Notice.

FOR a complete stock of Stein's celebrated Cloth-work and Wood Caskets of every description, finest Satin and Cashmere Linings, Gold, Silver and Textile Handles, Men's Full Cloth Suits, Shrouds, and Ladies' Burial Robes of every description, Children's Robes made to order, go to the well-known Undertaker, who for a funeral director and embalmer with ten years experience cannot be excelled. Bodies preserved any length of time. Ice casket furnished when desired.

my-26-tf O. M. HITESHEW, Agent.

Dividend No. 60.

Farmers' and Mechanics' National Bank of Westminster,
Westminster, Md., July 31st, 1888.

THE President and Directors have this day declared a dividend of 2½ PER CENT. on the Capital Stock, out of the earnings of the past six months, payable to stockholders of this date, on and after August 10th, 1888, clear of Federal, State and County Taxes.

W. A. CUNNINGHAM,
aug-4-3t Cashier.

Notice to Those Having Land for Sale.

THE undersigned offers his services to those having land for sale, and believes, from experience had, he can be of service in dividing up and putting in shape for slae to advantage of parties wishing to dispose of lands, especially frams near towns or cities.

E. LYNCH,
ja-23-tf Westminster, Md.

For Sale.

DWELLING House and Lot. Large House, Barn, &c.; excellent water on the premises; best location in Westminster for public business or private residence. Will be sold cheap. Address

REIFSNIDER & REIFSNIDER,
Attorneys-at-Law,
au-4-3t Westminster, Md.

LADIES USE PEERLESS DYES.

DO your own Dyeing, at Home. They will dye everything. They are sold everywhere. Price 10c. a package. They have no equal for Strength, Brightness, Amount in Packages or for Fastness of Color, or non-fading Qualities. They do not crock or smut; 40 colors.

For sale by
my-19-1y JOSEPH B. BOYLE.

For Sale.

A handsome Brown Horse, a No. 1 family animal, perfectly gentle, works anywhere, safe for women or children to drive, a fine roadster. Sold only for want of use. Apply to

CHARLES SCHAEFFER,
Near Westminster, or address him at Westminster P. O. aug-4-4t

The Hannah More Academy.

Fifteen miles from Baltimore (W. M. R. R.). Founded in 1832. 14 officers and teachers. Careful training, thorough instruction, and the influences of a quiet Christian home in a healthy neighborhood. The next term will begin WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH.

REV. ARTHUR J. RICH, A. M., M. D.,
jy-28-1m Reisterstown, Md.

Select Poetry.

STILL DAYS AND STORMY.

BY RICHARD E. BURTON.

Yesterday the wind blew
  Down the garden walks;
Marigolds the day through
  Trembled on their stalks.

But to-day the wind's dead,
  Marigolds are still;
Miss they what the wind said,
  Do they take it ill?

Yesterday my love stood
  Hearkening to me;
Fair flower of womanhood
  All a-tremble she.

But to-day she's sad, still,
  Makes no true love sign;
Is her lover to her will,
  Is she yet mine?

Selected.

LIKE A POSEY.

From SYDNEY DAYER, IN YOUTH'S COMPANION.

"Well, you do look like a posey, sure enough," said Susan, the maid, as Elsie walked through the hall. "Where you going this nice morning?"

"I'm going down to poor old Aunt Dinah's to take her some flowers," said Elsie. "She says she 'gets

unwashed little children, a boy and a girl and a baby, were playing in the sand.

"My, ain't she dressed up nice!" exclaimed the girl, as she looked at Elsie.

"I know she's stuck up!" said the boy. "Folks like that always is stuck up. She thinks more of her clean duds'n any thing else in the world."

Elsie thought it disagreeable for any one to talk so.

Aunt Dinah was sitting alone in her wee little house, looking wistfully at the beautiful world outside, when Elsie came to her window and held up the flowers.

"You'se for all de world jes' like a summer mornin' yo'self, honey," she said, as Elsie found a vase for the flowers.

"Aunt Dinah," said Elsie, soberly, "is it any harm to like to have on clean clothes and look nice?"

"Any harm? Why, bress yer little heart, didn't de good Lord make such as you jes' to go roun' a-shinin' an' a beamin' like de flowers?"

"I don't know, Aunt Dinah," said the little girl shaking her head very gravely. "It seems to me little girls ought to be good for more than flowers. If they weren't meant to be so, they wouldn't have been able to walk about and talk, and do lots of other things, would they?"

"Dat's more'n I can tell, honey. But I don't make no doubt you'll be 'nough sight better'n a flower some time."

"I'd like to be now," said Elsie, as she walked away after saying good-bye to Aunt Dinah.

She did not like to go by the rude children again, and so she went down a little lane, which brought her out by the river just above the saw mills.

"Ha, ha! There she is again!"

"And just as stuck up as ever!"

The other children must have liked the lane and the brook as well as she. There they were, and the saucy boy stooped to pick up a bit of dirt to throw at her as she hurried by.

But it was never thrown, for as he raised his arm he caught a sight of something which made his face turn pale.

"The baby!" he screamed

Elsie looked where he pointed. Down the bank the poor little unkempt two-year-old had made his way and had crept upon a log which lay in the water close to the shore. From this he had climbed to another and then another log until he now stood balancing himself upon one which lay next to the dark water beyond.

With shrieks for help the boy rushed towards the mills, while his sister ran wildly about, screaming: "Mamma! Mamma!"

Elsie was older than either of them. Swiftly into her little head came thoughts of stories she had heard about the folly of people allowing themselves to become frightened in times of danger instead of trying to do their best to help. She ran down the bank and before the boy had reached the mill was setting her feet upon the logs.

Her head grew dizzy as they tipped and rolled under her and she half thought of going back. But she heard a pitiful cry from the baby and could not find it in her heart to turn her back upon him. Nearer and nearer she came and had almost reached him when he slipped into the water.

Elsie threw herself at full length on the log, and stretching out her arm could just lay hold of his dress. She grasped it tightly, holding on with all her might as the cruel water seemed determined to sweep her away.

"Hold on a minute longer!"

Shouts and footsteps were coming near and Elsie was seized by a pair of strong arms just as she was being drawn into the water.

"You're a brave little girl," said the man who carried her to the bank, while another brought the baby.

"Some one at the door wishes to see you Elsie," said her mother to her the next morning.

A very dirty, bare-headed, barefooted little boy stood there with a great bunch of beautiful wild flowers

From WELL-SPRING.

Willy's lips stuck out as if a bumblebee had stung them. Think of it! when his own dearest mamma was softly putting him to bed, and talking to him so sweetly about the naughty things he had been doing all day!

"When you spoke so to Robbie, did you think it was keeping the Golden Rule?" said mamma, sadly.

"He says just that way to me always," cried Willy, "And he's abound to break all my things, and he deserves to have his broke back again."

"But the Golden Rule, Willy!" said mamma. "My boy mustn't break that, if Robbie does break playthings."

Willy didn't say, "Don't care;" but old Don't Care sat on his lips as large as life.

Mamma went away at last, and left him. She sat down by the window, and tried to think up some plan to make Willy a better boy.

Next morning Willy came down to breakfast when he got ready. Nobody called him. They had hot buckwheats and honey for breakfast, and usually mamma called him so as to have them nice. But this time she said: "He wouldn't trouble himself to call us. Never mind him."

"Why didn't somebody put 'em in the warming oven, Katy?" he asked in angry surprise. "You wouldn't like it, I guess, to have old fried griddles, stone cold."

"Deed, and I shouldn't think," said Katy. "But a body can't be always doing to other folks as ye'd like them to do to yersilf."

This was Willy's own idea, but it wasn't pleasant to take with cold griddles.

"Where's papa and mamma?" he asked after awhile.

"Gone for a sleigh-ride," said Katy.

"Without me?" cried Willy, choking.

"Sure, yis," said Katy, cheerfully. "They said they guessed it wouldn't pay to wait for you. You never wait for anybody."

He couldn't eat any more breakfast—no, not if the cakes had been red-hot. Mamma gone, mamma to do so, mamma to speak like that! He went and hid his face in her old wrapper in the closet, and cried an hour or less.

The sound of sleigh-bells made him come out. In came mother, rosy, sweet, holding in her hand a lovely bunch of greenhouse roses, in her arms a brimming bag of chocolate caramels.

"Aren't they beautiful?" she said, pinning one in her collar and putting the rest in a silver vase.

"I want one in my buttonhole," said Willy, wistfully, eying the creamy, fragrant buds.

"Yes," said mamma, sweetly, "it would be pretty," and fell to eating the candy with great enjoyment.

Dinner was just as bad. They noticed him now and then, carelessly. It didn't seem that any one was displeased with him. Only nobody cared for him. Oh, the misery of that little sentence! Nobody seemed to be thinking to-day, "I wonder what my little Willy would like."

After dinner, mamma sat down and read "What will he do with it?" Willy knew what he would do with it, could he only get hold of it. He would take that book and pitch it "clear away down to the bottomest place in the well." Read and eat caramels!

Why, almost always mamma read to him. And who ever heard of mamma keeping nice things to eat alone?

All at once, mamma heard a great sob. She laid down her book, and looked at Willy sorrowfully.

"Does he want to come and sit in mamma's lap a minute?" she said, gently.

Bounce! It was only Willy; but people who aren't used to boys might have thought it was a cannon-ball struck them, or something.

"O mamma," cried Willy, squeezing her tight. "I wish I was your mother, and you were my little boy!"

"Dear me!" laughed mamma, though she was almost crying. "What for?"

"Oh, because I'd stop showing you how horrid it is not keeping the Golden Rule."

Mamma took the hint, and gave him some candy, with two of her best kisses.

"O mamma," sobbed Willy on her neck, "wouldn't it be horrid to live in a house where nobody kept the Golden Rule?"

* * *

For the SENTINEL.

THE EMPIRE CITY.

BY AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT.

New York is unique in many respects. In location, situated as it is, principally, on Manhattan Island, thirteen and a half miles in length, and varying in breadth from a few yards to two and one-fourth miles; reaching from Spuyten Duyvel Creek and Harlem River on the North to the Bay on the South,—it comprises within this Island an area of nineteen square miles, and has a population on this and other land within the city limits, strictly speaking, of 1,250,000 nearly one-half of whom are foreign born; and if the floating population could be caught and held long enough to be counted it would number 500,000 more. Where do they all sleep? Just take a walk through the tenement-house region, get a view of the big hotels up town, stand on the Brooklyn Bridge at 8 A. M., or at 6 P. M., and watch the surging crowds; or go down to the numerous ferries and see the immense throngs fenced off in apartments like sheep, bumping, jostling, scrambling, reading newspapers—and your question will be answered. Rushing here, there, everywhere, may be seen enough people to make a city like Baltimore. I went up the Hudson River one day on a boat that had on board one thousand five hundred more people than there are in the whole town of Westminster, and it was not a public holiday either. Everybody moves along as if he was in a terrible hurry. The cabmen have a special grudge against pedestrians and try their best to drive over the man or woman brave enough to attempt to cross a street in a straight line. In a tangle of teams, wagons, men, women and street-cars, you would think that the latter were going to climb over or go around all, as the drivers invariably turn the horses half way around until the knot is unraveled and they are able to go on their way. The conductors and drivers are polite enough, quite a pleasant contrast to Philadelphia, and gentlemen have been known to rise and offer their seats to ladies when the car is full, though it is not the rule. Jacob Sharp's Broadway surface road is one of the best in the city. The cars run every two minutes, and on some days are always full. A ride on the front platform of a Broadway car is the best way to see the sights on that thoroughfare, and the top of a Fifth Avenue 'bus will give you an idea of that wealthy and beautiful promenade. In fact you can see much of New York from the street cars by taking a different line each time you go up or down town—and everything is up or down town here.

The elevated roads were a wonder at one time but now have grown commonplace. Their roar and rumble is great, but might be greater. Considering the immense amount of travel—500,000 passengers a day—accidents are few and far between.

Do not be deceived by distance, ye who visit Gotham for the first time. The writer of this started out to walk from the Battery by way of Broadway to Central Park. He did not accomplish the task. He was glad to take a surface car and wonder when he would get there. It was five miles. The next day we took an "L" train and were at our destination in a few minutes. New York, instead of Washington, should be denominated the "city of magnificent distances.

A great feature of New York City is the "army of the unemployed." They may be seen sleeping on the piers in the early morning; in the shade of the trees in the parks and squares later on; and at night back to their old haunts of the early dawn. How they live as regards bodily sustenance is a problem. I saw some of them picking refuse from market stalls and fruit stands, but they all do not live on that, for their number has been put at 100,000. They come here, from all over the Union, seeking work and oftener finding none than being successful. Occasionally they get a "small job," but are not wise enough to invest at once in a return ticket or make arrangements for a "tramp" to their native heath; staying on in a vain hope that "things will brighten up." What becomes of them—who knows? and oh! how their number will increase if the election this fall decides the great national question on the line of free-trade. We are not pessimists but have great confidence in the American people that they will repudiate such a theoretical impracticality. But already many factories are shutting down on account of the unsettled feeling produced by the Democratic Mills bill.

New York is by no means unanimous for the present accidental occupant of the White House, I may remark in passing. It is not only in the newspapers that you can see this. In all the centres I have enumerated, where the "madding crowd" surges, one hears the murmur of discontent, and may that voice of protest rise into a swell and that swell into a roaring billow that shall sweep all before it and place New York in the Republican column, with her tributaries, New Jersey and Connecticut, by her side. I have met Democrats in New York city who are going to cast their vote in opposition to Cleveland on many grounds—personal as well as political; but the man who is going to bolt General Harrison on personal grounds is not here. It is a national disgrace that the splendid Republican majorities of the cultured portions of the State should be nullified and offset by those rolled up in the slums. In other words, when Harrison comes down to Harlem Bridge he can only be defeated by a greater vote manufactured down town or across the bridge. Think with patience, if you can, that Chautauqua generally gives a majority of four thousand for the Republican Party, which is made of no avail by a Democratic majority of five thousand in one of the wards of the lower strata.

One cannot live here without being filled with politics. The air is full of it. You meet the ward worker on almost every hand. You see the typical alderman hobnobbing with those you would not recognize after you realized their true character. "Why did you introduce me as a 'Mr. Smith'?" I asked a newspaper man who was showing me around magnificently-ventilated Coney Island. "Because I did not want him to know your real name. He is a Brooklyn alderman—one of McLaughlin's tools. You might have curiosity enough to see the genus." "What is Coney Island?" Why it is a sort of annex to hades. That is what I should write if I were furnishing an article for an encyclopedia. Or, rather, it might be characterized as a sort of ante-room to *sheol*. This is severe, possibly; but if you visit it at night you will recognize the truth of the definition. The spot is beautiful, the view is magnificent, the ocean breeze delightful if you have brought your spring overcoat along; but the moral value of the case is about five and a half per cent. There is of course a good side. I related to a minister my experience at and opinion of this great resort, giving him in substance what I have said above, and in a sermon some days afterwards he said: "A man might walk through the New York sewers, and then describe the city as very filthy." True, but a man need not descend so low, and yet realize the dirty condition of the streets, nor yet need he become a moral leper in order to realize what Coney Island is. Vice is rampant, virtue, modest and retiring, and by what one sees he judges and one does not always find what he looks for. We did not look for sin, but we did not find anything at Coney Island to promote one's growth in grace, unless it was the magnificent rolling breakers.

I am afraid I have moralized too long, and my letter is growing out of proportion to the other short, newsy matter that makes the SENTINEL one of the ablest county papers in Maryland, and so I must close by a merely passing reference to the glimmering lights of Staten Island, where "Babylon" fell so often, and where Rome is sharing the same fate now, with the same scenery doubtless, and where Buffalo Bill is giving a dashing insight into that "Wild West" that is fast becoming a tradition in our national life. LAMARTINE.

P. S.—In my letter published last week, I am made to say that I "had a week on the tow-path." It should read *walk*, as that was the point at issue—that one could *walk* and then beat the team at the front end of a tow-line. No doubt the "copy" was to blame. I am one of the select few who never blame the printer, having "been there" myself.

* * *

Who Has the "Monopolists?"

From PHILADELPHIA PRESS.

The Philadelphia *Times* makes some little parade of the presence in the Chicago Convention, holding transitory positions in connection with the Republican presidential campaign, of lawyers a part or all of whose business is from railroad corporations. There are very few able lawyers of whom it is not true that a part or all his business comes from railroads, for one thing, and, for another, no men have less influence on the conduct of a campaign than the presiding officers of the convention which makes the nominations. All sensible men know this. Even the *Times* is not ignorant of the fact.

But who has the Democratic party placed in permanent control of its campaign?

W. H. Barnum, chairman of its National Committee, is an officer in six railroads. Calvin S. Brice, chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee, is an officer in nine railroads, two of them foreign corporations.

William L. Scott, the personal representative of the party candidate on this committee, is an officer in thirteen railroads, three foreign corporations, and one of those a foreign government railroad.

Senator Gorman, who stands for the Protection wing of the party, sits on two boards of railroad directors.

John S. Barbour, who represents the South in this Democratic council of war, is vice-president of the Virginia Midland.

Mr. Sewall, who goes on to fill up and pay out, is president in five railroads.

Herman Oelrichs, who is from the President's own state, is the agent in this country of a foreign steamship company.

What does the *Times* intend to do about this "political combine of monopoly combines?" Mr. Levi P. Morton resigned his directorship in a foreign railroad long since. Messrs. Brice and Scott still hold their posts and intend to improve the value of their railroad shares by bringing in Free Trade.

* * *

Sudden Loss of Memory.

From CHAMBERS' JOURNAL.

Sudden forgetfulness is not an unusual thing in the pulpit. Aubrey, the antiquary, says that when he was a freshman at college he heard Dr. Sanderson, Bishop of Lincoln, well-known for his work, "Nine Cases of Conscience," break down in the middle of the Lord's Prayer. Even the great French preacher Massillon once stopped in the middle of a sermon from a defect of memory; and Massillon himself recorded that the same thing happened through excess of apprehension to two other preachers whom he went to hear in different parts of the same day. Another French preacher stopped in the middle of a sermon and was unable to proceed. The pause was, however, got over ingeniously. "Friends," said he, "I had forgot to say that a person much afflicted is recommended to your immediate prayers." He meant himself. He fell on his knees, and before he rose he had recovered the thread of his discourse, which he concluded without his want of memory being perceived.

Distributing Oil on the Sea.

From N. Y. POST.

An improved method of distributing oil on the waters has been patented in Germany. It consists of a rocket to which is attached a cylinder filled with oil. It is said that the rocket can be fired with accuracy from the ship, and that, when it explodes, the oil is scattered just where it is wanted. Several interesting experiments have recently been made between Bremen and New York. In one the rocket was fired a distance of 1,500 feet and less distances. By the explosion of five rockets at a distance of from 1,200 to 1,500 feet from the ship, a space of 1,500 to 2,000 square feet of water was covered with oil, and the waves were at once smoothed. The rocket was fired 900 feet against a gale. The importance of the invention to deep-water sailors consists in the certainty of explosion of the rocket at a sufficient distance to leave the vessel in calm water during a gale.