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Kent News.

A FAMILY NEWSPAPER: Devoted to General and Local Intelligence and Literature; Agricultural, Horticultural and Mechanical Interests; Politics and Advertising.

VOL. 39. CHESTERTOWN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1878. No. 23.

The Kent News:
PUBLISHED WEEKLY, AT
CHESTERTOWN, KENT COUNTY, MARYLAND.
Office in the Masonic Hall.

JAS. H. PLUMMER. WM. B. USILTON.
PLUMMER & USILTON,
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

Terms of Subscription:

TWO DOLLARS per annum in advance; or, if not paid within six months from the time of subscribing, $2.50 may be charged.

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JOB-PRINTING:

HANDBILLS, CARDS, CIRCULARS, BLANKS, &c., executed with neatness and dispatch, and at reasonable prices.

Educational.

WILMINGTON
Conference Academy

FULL Corps of Experienced Teachers. Modern facilities. Fine building, furnished with heat, gas, bath, etc. Board and tuition $200 per year. Heat and gas in private rooms extra. Separate building for lady boarders. For catalogue address the Principal,
R. H. SKINNER, A. M.,
je22-6m. DOVER, DEL.

Wesleyan Female College,
WILMINGTON, DEL.

AT the opening of the Fall term, Sept. 9, 1878, there will be a NEW President, NEW furniture, NEW repairs throughout the buildings, NEW pianos, the modern conveniences newly introduced to add to the comfort of the young ladies, both in the public and private rooms, and all this at the old prices. For catalogues address the President, Rev, J. W. WILLIAMS, A. M. jly6-6m.

LAW CARDS.

C. T. WESTCOTT,
Attorney & Counselor at Law
CHESTERTOWN, MD.

SPECIAL ATTENTION given to the collection of claims in the counties of Kent, Cecil, Queen Anne's and Caroline. y.

HINES & SMITH,
Attorneys & Counselors at Law
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
New Office Court St., opposite Court House

Having associated ourselves for the practice of our profession, we will give prompt and careful attention to all Law and Chancery business placed in our hands.

Mr. HINES, though connected with other duties, will give special attention to the business of the firm.
JESSE K. HINES,
y MARION deK. SMITH.

GEORGE A. HANSON,
Attorney at Law,

HAS RESUMED his Profession, and offers his services to the public.
Office in 'Transcript Building,' facing the Court House, Chestertown, Md. y.

SURVEYING.

THE undersigned offers his services as LAND SURVEYOR to the citizens of Kent and Queen Anne's counties. Special attention given to laying out and dividing land and drawing plots. Orders left with C. H. BAKER, Atty'y at Law, Chestertown, Md., will be promptly attended to. May be seen in Chestertown Saturday afternoons.
Or address COMEGYS BROWN,
apr13. Chestertown, Md.

BEAN & FOARD,

MASSEYS,

AND

S. B. FOARD,

CHESTERTOWN,

SOLE AGENTS FOR

Woodside & Griffith's

STANDARD

PHOSPHATES

THEIR CELEBRATED
BALTIMORE BONE AND SOUTH CAROLINA PHOSPHATE

on hand and for sale at greatly reduced prices.

We publish no testimonials.

Every Farmer knows the merit of these Phosphates, and should not fail to give us a call before purchasing.

We are also SOLE AGENTS for the
CELEBRATED
"FARMERS' FRIEND"
Grain and Phosphate
DRILL,
with EIGHT, NINE and TEN HOES.

Send for circulars.

Highest market price paid for
GRAIN
at all times, delivered on R. R. or water.
BEAN & FOARD,
MASSEYS,
and S. B. FOARD,
aug17-2m. CHESTERTOWN.

FARMERS!

Send us your Grain and Phosphate Drills early,
AND HAVE THEM REPAIRED.

We repair all kinds of Drills, and we are also agents for the celebrated
HOOSIER Grain and Phosphate Drill
and also for the
ANDREW COE & CO.'S
Original Ammoniated Bone Phosphate.
SHAFER & MEDDERS,
aug24-tf. *Kennedyville, Md.*

A LARGE LOT OF **BOOTS,** *For Fall and Winter wear,* just received and for sale at low prices, and every pair warranted. Also, GAS TAR in tin cases, for sale by
Aug. 17. JAMES A. SHAW.

SALT FISH by the bbl. and half bbl., at city prices at PARKS BROS'.

J. E. CALDWELL & Co.

922 CHESTNUT STREET,

PHILADELPHIA.

JEWELERS

AND

Silversmiths,

DEALERS IN

PLATED WARES,
WALTHAM WATCHES,
and
IMPORTED FANCY GOODS.

The citizens of Chestertown and vicinity are cordially invited to visit our store.

Inquiries and orders by mail promptly attended to. o5-3m.

THE
I. P. THOMAS
FERTILIZERS,

ARE TOO WELL KNOWN IN KENT COUNTY TO REQUIRE ANY RECOMMENDATIONS HERE FROM THOSE WHO HAVE USED THEM.

Columns of this paper might be filled with testimonials of many of the most prominent men in the county.

They are HIGH-GRADE FERTILIZERS, and have always been SOLD ON THEIR MERITS.

They have been and will be placed

IN COMPETITION

WITH ANY FERTILIZER SOLD IN THE COUNTY, and a pro-rata deduction in price made if the product is found to be less than a competitor!

One hundred and fifty pounds of our
RAW-BONE SUPER PHOSPHATE
to the acre will be guaranteed by written agreement to give product equal to two hundred pounds of any Thirty Dollar Fertilizer sold in the county.

When Equal Quantities are Applied in competition with a low-priced Fertilizer

we will by written agreement receive settlement at the SAME PRICE per Ton as our competitor, provided all excess produced be placed to our credit, thus

PRACTICALLY GUARANTEEING

the I. P. Thomas Fertilizers as cheap as any on the market.

In the production of grass it stands without a successful rival. The value of a grass crop is too well known to be commented upon here.

OUR
Centennial Fertilizer

having been used with general satisfaction on Wheat during the last season, will be sold on the same terms and conditions as our Raw Bone Phosphate.

It is guaranteed free of any adulteration, and owing to the quality of potash mutinal used can be sold from $6 to $7 per ton less than our Raw Bone Super-Phosphate.

We will furnish from two to four hundred pounds of either, as per agreement, to the acre, for an interest in the future wheat crop; or receive payment in wheat at a fixed price, delivered in Baltimore on or before Oct. 1, 1879.

Address I. P. THOMAS,
Cheyney, Del. County, Pa.,
or J. W. HICKMAN,
Still Pond, Kent County, Md.
Aug. 24—tf.

FERTILIZERS
For the Fall of 1878.

EXCELSIOR
AMMO. SUPER PHOSPHATE.

HORNER'S CONCENTRA'D AMMO. SUPER PHOSPHATE.

WM. WHITELOCK & CO.'S VEGETATOR.

Geo. Ober & Son's ACID PHOSPHATE.

PURE Dissolved ANIMAL BONES.

600 PERUVIAN GUANO.

DRIED BLOOD.

For sale by
aug10. *T. W. ELIASON, JR.*

FOR SALE
AT
C. F. Stam's Book Store

The SEA SIDE and LAKE SIDE LIBRARIES,
including the best literature of the day, at prices within the reach of every one.

Also for sale a fine stock of
STANDARD BOOKS
And FINE STATIONERY,
French, English and American Writing Papers and Envelopes, at very low prices.
May 18. C. F. STAM.

FOR SALE,
A CHOICE OF TWO Thoroughbred Alderney BULLS; one 3 years old, the other 1 year old last spring. Both are very handsome and quiet disposition. As I do not want but one, the purchaser can have his choice of the two.
JOHN N. DODD,
aug17-tf. *Chestertown, Md.*

HORSE-SHOEING **$1.00!**
We are now Shoeing Horses for $1, and do all other work in first-class manner at prices as low, and in some cases lower than before the war.
aug10. CHAPMAN & LAMBERT.

VIRGINIA PINE Frame Lumber as low as 13 and $14 per 1,000 ft., in lots for sale by T. W. ELIASON, JR.

Dissolution of Copartnership

BALTIMORE, March 19, 1878.

The Copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the name of J. J. TURNER & CO., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Either will sign in liquidation.
J. J. TURNER.
J. Q. A. HOLLOWAY.

The undersigned, engaged since 1858, in the manufacture of Fertilizers, as a member of the firm of J. J. & F. Turner, by whom the formulas and processes of manufacture of

"Excelsior,"
AND
"Ammoniated Phosphate"

Were *originated*, and since 1864 a member of the late firm of J. J. Turner & Co., relying upon his experience and personal reputation, hitherto acquired in the uniform excellence of these fertilizers, offers them IN HIS OWN NAME to the agricultural public.

Having secured the *works of the old firm* 111 McElderry's Wharf, with the complete machinery, *specially constructed for their uniform manipulation*, he will continue the manufacture of

Excelsior and Ammoniated Phosphate

on his own account, with his office adjoining the works, where he will be pleased to see his friends and patrons, assuring them that the FERTILIZERS manufactured BY HIM shall be of the *same uniform and high standard quality* as sold by the *old firms* since their introduction.

JOHN Q. A. HOLLOWAY,
107 McElderry's Wharf.

TO WHEAT GROWERS.

Reduction in Price of

The most concentrated, universal and durable FERTILIZER ever offered to the Farmer—combining all the stimulating qualities of Peruvian Guano and the ever durable fertilizing properties of Bones, in fine dry powder prepared expressly for drilling, and can be applied in any quantity, however small, per acre.

An application of 100 pounds of "EXCELSIOR" is equal to 200 pounds of any other fertilizer or guano, and therefore fully 100 per cent. cheaper.

Uniformity of Quality Guaranteed.

Every bag of Genuine Excelsior is branded as above, *the Analysis* and *my name* in Red Letters.

Price $46 per Ton.

J. Q. A. HOLLOWAY,
Originator and Manufacturer,
s7-2m. 107 McElderry's Wharf.

FERTILIZERS
FOR THE
Fall Season of 1878.
THE
Maryland Fertilizing Co.
IN
Five Different Grades,
At Prices to suit the times.

We can confidently recommend this well known Standard article to the attention of Farmers from numerous testimonials from some of the best Farmers of Maryland, as well as from personal knowledge of its beneficial results. All wea sk is a trial and you will not regret it.

T. W. WICKES and S. H. BLACKISTON, agents, Chestertown; offices at Wickes' Drug Store and Clerk's office.
Aug. 10, 1878—tf.

To Farmers.

WHEAT SEEDING

OFFICE OF R. C. DAVIDGE,
Manufacturer of Fertilizers,
36 W. Lombard Street, Baltimore.

Dear Sir:—Our agent is about to call upon you. He will offer our different grades of Fertilizers, at prices fixed with a view to ruling rates for produce.

Whilst we offer for Wheat Seeding, two articles at a material difference in cost, we would state that the more costly differs from the other almost entirely in its stimulating constituent—Ammonia. In other and more lasting properties, such as Available Phosphoric Acid, it is substantially the same.
Yours, truly, R. C. DAVIDGE.

Raw and Dissolved Bones. Dissolved South Carolina Bone Phosphate. Peruvian Guano, and all Fertilizing ingred'ts for home manufacture. aug31-tf.

J. E. TYGERT & CO.
Manufacturers of
Star Bone Phosphate
AND
Pure Ground Bone.
Also dealers in Fertilizing material of all kind.
TRADE MARK
OFFICES: 42 South Delaware Av., Philadelphia. Smyrna, Del. mar9-7m.

HOLMAN'S
AGUE and LIVER PAD,
a never failing cure for Fever and Ague, Dumb Ague, Remittent and Intermittent Fever, Indigestion, Sick Headache and liver cough; often used for Consumption.
For sale at
THOS. W. WICKES' Pharmacy.
June 1—tf.

FARMERS
And Gardeners
GO FOR THE BUGS!
Potomac Paris Green 25c. lb.
T. W. WICKES'
jel. Pharmacy.

MILK! MILK!
PURE—FRESH—RICH—
On draught, ice cold, at 3c. per glass. Families supplied at 4c. pint, 7c. quart.
s7. J. A. SHAW, Court St.

A CHOICE line of TOBACCO and CIGARS, by J. H. STAFFORD, JR.

J. C. H. SPARKS. G. T. NEAL.

C. H. J. SPARKS & CO.,
LOCUST GROVE,

ARE now receiving NEW GOODS from Baltimore and Phila. daily, and intend to sell them as CHEAP AS THEY CAN BE HAD IN THE COUNTY for cash or thirty days.

You will find our stock complete of

Dry Goods, Groceries,
NOTIONS,
READY MADE CLOTHING,
Suits for $5!
HATS and CAPS.

We also have a fine assortment of
GENTS'
BOOTS and SHOES,
WHICH WE ARE SELLING CHEAP

The Ladies will do well to call and examine our new stock of SHOES, SLIPPERS, &c., which we had made to order, and will sell at low figures.

You will find our stock complete of all goods generally kept in a first class country store. Call and examine our stock and prices. *We intend to sell.*
C. H. J. SPARKS & CO.

NOTICE.—All persons who have not paid their bills up to the change in our business (July 1st, 1878) may look for me in a few days, as all accounts must be settled up to that time, either by money or note, 30 days.
C. H. J. SPARKS.
July 20, 1878—3m. *Locust Grove*

Drills, Corn Hoes!

FARMERS send in your DRILLS to be REPAIRED!

All extra pieces kept on hand; we put in Brushes and new Points, Gum Spouts and Zinc Funnels. We have on hand a large lot of the

Best Cast Steel CORN HOES,

and also a large lot of good
Cultivator TEETH
of Three Different Styles, of the BEST STEEL.

We also have on hand a large lot of our Celebrated IRON FRAME
CLIMAX CULTIVATORS,
which took the first premium at the Middletown Fair, and are highly recommended by numerous Farmers who have used them. Warranted not to choke in any kind of filth or weeds. Also, good

Double PLOWS and Twin Harrows,
VERY CHEAP.
WAGONS, CARTS, DEARBORNS, DRAYS, HARROWS of all kinds, and Wooden Frame Cultivators.
Particular attention given to
HORSE SHOEING
All kinds of REPAIRING done to Carriages and Machines.

We intend to do work as cheap as it can be done at any other place, and in workmanlike manner.

It would be to the advantage of persons to call and examine our stock of Lumber before ordering work elsewhere.
CHAPMAN & LAMBERT.
Aug. 31, 1878.

GALENA
MACHINE SHOPS!

ATTENTION FARMERS!

WM. A. HYLAND & CO.,

have now completed their arrangements to meet the demand of farmers for implements, &c., for the present and approaching season. Our stock of material is large and of the best character, while our workmen are excelled by none.

We call special attention to our

Celebrated "CHAMPION" CORN SHELLER,

with Fan attachment, which with one and two-horse power, will shell and clean 75 bushels in one hour, of which fact good reference can be given. The improvements added this year make them far superior to last year.

Send in orders early, as last year we were unable to fill orders in consequence of not receiving them in time.

We guarantee every Machine that leaves our works.

Plows, Plow Castings,
HARROWS, CULTIVATORS,
and Cultivator Teeth, can now be had at Galena or the Foundry in Chestertown. Our Castings are the best we have ever offered.
WM. A. HYLAND & CO.,
aug24. GALENA.

THE ONLY PLACE
In Chestertown,

WHERE you can always find a FULL STOCK of

Choice Confectionery

and Foreign FRUITS, such as Oranges, Lemons, Rasins, Currants, Citron, and other Fruits in season, is at

SPARKS'.

CRACKERS, always fresh; Cream, Soda, Oyster, Nic Nack and Mushroon.

Buy your *Flavoring Extracts*, Chocolate, Corn Starch, Cocoa, Gelatine, Chow-Chow, Pickles, Sauces, Jellies, Ground Spices, &c., at SPARKS'.

The cheapest place to buy your Lamps and all other Glassware, is at SPARKS'.

Combs and Brushes, Toilet Soap, Pocket Books, Razors, Silver Thimbles, Spectacles, Eye Glasses, and many other articles, cheap at SPARKS'.

CLOCKS and JEWELRY.—We wish to close out our stock of Jewelry and are selling much lower than the same goods can be bought elsewhere.
Come and see, at SPARKS'.

TOBACCO! TOBACCO!—Good Tobacco 60 and 75c. per lb., at SPARKS'.

Graveley's best always on hand.

The *Golden Eagle* and all other 5c. Cigars have been laid in the shade by the
REGINA,
Sold only by SPARKS.

When you look all over town and can't find what you want, call on SPARKS, and you will be apt to find it, and cheap too.

Pine Apples and Bananas, at
SPARKS'
June 8. opposite Court House.

For the Kent News.

A FACE I HAVE LOVED.

O eyes! that have brightened at sight of me,
As sunshine lightens the darksome sea—
O lips that have pledged me a mad caress,
Where never another man's lips may press—
O why hath the love light left your eye,
And the stern lips forgotton to smile or sigh?

I gaze on the features portrayed there,
And dwell on the wave in your chestnut hair,
Till the canvass groweth instinct with life;
And a pang that is sharper than surgeon's knife,
Strikes at the heart thou hast laid so bare—
And I shrink in affright from your stony stare.

In the years that are only sweet memories now,
Ere sorrow had furrowed your massive brow,
And your glad eyes later so weary grown,
Were lifted all eager to meet my own,
I basked in the warmth of your soulful smile,
As you sprang to meet me on the stile.

That was the height of our honeymoon there!
And women are women—men will be men;
And the smile with the passing years grows rare,
And a wife is a wife—tho' no less fair.
Why wish the semblance to be more sweet
Than the *living* man I had learned to greet?

O eyes! that have gathered a velvet gloom!
O lips! that have sealed a two-fold doom!
Better—far better to wound me so,
Than to crush my heart with a heroine blow.
Thanks! for the picture—and for the pain!
Never—oh never—to dream again!

THE SEA.

The same harps on yon ocean play
As at creation's opening day,
But only God knows what they say.

Before we catch one silvery tone,
Swifter than yon white bird 'tis flown,
Belonging unto God alone.

From eventide to eventide,
The sea rolls through its boundaries wide
In grand sublimity and pride.

Majestic as the Deity—
Who in His chariot passeth by,
And scatters pictures from the sky.

His voice is heard amid the blast,
His arm is winding round yon mast
Gathering in souls, on breakers cast.
Wil., Del. MATILDA CANBY.

A Ghost in Court.

A correspondent of the New York Times, writing about the Billings murder trial, hints that the gun with which the murder was supposed to have been committed was discovered through the interposition of a distinctly visible spectre of the murdered woman, who directed the searchers where to look for the weapon, and that it is likely that this interposition will be sworn to in open court during the progress of the trial. Such a case actually did occur in the Queen Anne's county (Md.) Court in 1803, when an affidavit was sworn to and admitted upon the matter of a disputed will, testifying to the presence and interposition of a genuine old-fashioned ghost.

The facts of the case mentioned above, briefly, are as follows: While the case of the will was pending in court the plaintiff, according to his story, was one morning working in the barn yard when the spirit of the maker of the will to which the contest referred, appeared to him in person and made some statements which would support plaintiff's claim if they could be recognized. The man requested the spirit to give him some evidence by which he could support the authenticity of the story, and the latter, stooping, placed both hands upon a fence rail lying near, and the finger marks were afterwards plainly visible on the wood, as though burnt on it with fire. At the trial the rail was exhibited in court, and upon its silent testimony and the sworn statement of the plaintiff, his claim was supported and the property bestowed on him.

Vagaries of Wild Animals at Sea.

It is a fact perhaps not widely known that most of the wild animals procured for the menageries and zoological gardens of Europe and America are brought from Africa mainly through North Germany. It seems they are collected in Africa, (mainly cubs) brought to Trieste, and then to North Germany, and from there are distributed to the countries where they are needed. It thus happens that the North German steamers frequently carry these animals to the United States, and it is interesting to hear about their habits on shipboard. The lions, tigers and hyenas are great cowards in a storm. They also suffer a great deal from sea-sickness, and whine about it. The elephant has little to say when he is sea-sick, and he looks "unutterable things." It has been described by Charles Reade how the sagacious elephant in storms at sea saves himself from being washed off the deck by throwing himself flat upon his belly with all his four legs and his trunk spread out with suction power upon the planks. Captain Neynaber, being interrogated upon this point, remarked with a sly wink that it would not do to believe all we saw in print. He said that no shipmaster would undertake to carry a loose elephant on deck. A loose elephant tumbling about in a gale would be a more dangerous object than the loose gun told of by Victor Hugo. The elephant and all the other wild animals transported by steamer, are confined in the strongest kind of boxes, and the boxes themselves are secured in the firmest manner. The horse, it appears, is the most nervous and sensitive animal that goes to sea, and a hen shows the most utter disgust with life when sea-sick.

THE old proverb will have to be mended so as to read, "a loafer for luck," as a number of worthless wanderers have within a few months had extraordinary fortune in the mining regions of the West. The latest case is that of a vagabond from Australia, who drifted out to Colorado, and reaching Rosita without a dollar in his pocket, began digging at Tyndall Hill. Three feet below the surface he found a chalky substance, which proved to be very rich in carbonate of lead carrying silver. Digging further, he discovered any number of pebbles and boulders coated with pure silver chloride—a formation never before known anywhere. The ore is richer than the ore of any mine in the country, and has yielded over $2,000 a day. The lucky fellow, Joe Rossick, who, a few months ago, was a ragged beggar, is now rich, and likely to be one of the millionaires of the West. He says his circumstances have not changed nearly so much as the behaviour toward him of his acquaintances in the vicinity of Rosita.

HAPPINESS don't seem to konsist so much in what a man haz as it duz in what somebody else haz got.—*Josh Billings.*

That Temperance Address.

Messrs. Editors:—The millenium is not quite in sight, and it is out of the question to fix the date of "the good time coming," or of that blissful period "when poverty shall be embraced by riches and bring forth love;" but it is folly to rage and become furious over the inevitable. There is marvelous improvement in every direction. The world is getting better. The people of Kent county are getting better, despite the dismal address of the "temperance central committee." How has it happened that these gentlemen of such doleful dispositions were born in the age of startling inventions and of astonishing progress? They ought to have made their debut at least a century ago. This must have been the original intention, but they either got lost, mislaid, or remained in some dark corner unnoticed. They remind one of the sleepers of one hundred years, one hour and five minutes, in a drama called "The Sleeping Beauty," who, on being aroused, said:

We'll all get up and stir about,
Get up and let our voices out;
Hurry and scurry and move about,
The hundred years are over.

There is more pimp than pith in that effusion. It does not only sound spurious and pedantic, but also spleeny. This we say plainly, calmly and candidly. As a citizen of Kent county we are ashamed of it, and as a life-long temperance man we deplore it, because it appeals to force instead of reason, and that, too, without any foundation in fact, as it is believed. The ring of the statesman, philanthropist, philosopher and christian is not there, and its sophistry must be apparent to all. Is money derived from the sale of liquor truly "blood money?" In 1873 there were 5,250 persons killed and 20,000 maimed by the explosion of dangerous varieties of carbon oil. Was money paid for this oil "blood money?" No. Oils are not made and sold to kill people; neither is whiskey. All the death and suffering that result from either or both are entirely accidental, as is death, suffering, pauperism, &c., from a thousand other causes. But more hereafter, if you grant me space. A. T. M.

"Walking Cases" of Yellow Fever.

[*From the Indianapolis Herald.*]

A New Orleans physician, in a private letter, writes us that he follows the old treatment in yellow fever, and has had over a hundred cases, with only sixteen deaths. Two of the latter were "walking cases." The term is a technical one, understood in yellow fever districts. A "walking case" is a patient who refuses to go to bed, and keeps his feet until he drops dead. Sometimes he refuses to admit that he has yellow fever; sometimes he realizes that he has the dread disease, and despairs of recovery from the start. Sometimes the "walking case" manifests the most abject fear, and again he displays the courage and indifference of a spy led out to execution. Sometimes the "walking" is confined to the patient's chamber, and then again he roams the streets, with the seal of death on his brow, the dreadful black vomit oozing from his lips—an object of horror to all whom he encounters.

This stalking death is not an uncommon feature of life in New Orleans during the prevalence of an epidemic. Many who passed through the fearful ordeal of 1853, in which nearly eight thousand victims perished, will remember the case of John C., a Memphis printer. He was a man of splendid physique and handsome presence, but an unfortunate love affair had made him reckless. He developed a "walking case" of yellow fever, and for two days and nights roamed the streets and frequented the drinking houses of the city, in spite of all his friends could do, finally falling on the street, and dying before he could be conveyed to his lodgings. He would wipe the black vomit from his lips, hold up the handkerchief, critically examine the horrible exudation, and remark with grim horror that his "coffee" didn't agree with him that morning. Death is dreadful at best, but no disease presents so great a horror as a "walking case" of yellow fever.

THE Utica *Observer* has taken the trouble to prepare a Kearney Lexicon. It vouches for its accuracy. Here it is:

Capitalist—A land pirate.
Editor—A cut-throat.
Chinaman—A moon-eyed leper.
Democrat—A piratical whelp.
Government—A thievish crew.
Republican—A lying hypocrite.
Politics—A slimy nest for snakes.
Liberty—The red flag of commune.
Associate press—A lecherous hound.
Senator—A sneak, a knave, a cur.
Railroad—A robbery managed by rotten land sharks.
Telegraph—A slimy fraud, run by political pimps and bummers.
Newspapers—A shoddy concern, kept alive by thieves and pampered whelps.
Office-holder—A land pirate, a cut-throat, a practical whelp, a spawn of hell, a sneak, a thievish pimp.

A FEW days ago a couple of young bloods entered a smoking-car of a P. W. & B. R. R. train and tried to turn one of the seats before sitting down. The seat was locked, but the bloods didn't mind that, and one of them took out his knife to pick the lock. While he was at work an elderly gentleman, seated behind the bloods, quietly remarked that they ought not to do that.

"That's all right, old man," returned the blood, "we know what we're about, so just keep your clothes on."

"Don't you know that you are liable to prosecution for that?" continued the old gentleman mildly. "It's the same as burglary, in the eyes the law. If you want the seat turned ask the conductor, and he will do it for you."

"You talk as though you knew a good deal," said one of the bloods, looking up with a sarcastic smile. "How long have you been in the railroad business?"

"About twenty-five years," returned the old gentleman, gently.

The blood looked just a little bit surprised as he asked: "And pray, what position do you hold now?"

"I am president of the road," returned Mr. Hinckley, "and if you disobey any further rules of the road I shall call upon the officers to arrest you."

The young bloods took the rear car while the passengers smiled.

Schools—Renovation of the Old Worton Mill—"Sentinel" Off the Track.

Messrs. Editors Kent News:—The schools of the old Fifth opened generally with a pretty good attendance of pupils, that of No. 10, in the village of Fairlee, commencing with 30. This is as it should be, for since the salary of the teacher is made to depend on the average attendance parents should avoid, by all means in their power, the detention of their children from the schools. A gold teacher cannot long remain in a place where the irregularity of attendance is such as to cut down his remuneration to the present minimum. A change of text books, however necessary it may sometimes become, from the familiarity of the pupils with their contents, has been much and often condemned, but a change of teachers is far more deplorable, for the teacher should be the exponent of all books and independent of all.

The old Worton mill, which for a long time has been an unqualified eye-sore to the public, will soon present a different appearance. Under the energetic management of Mr. Stratton the dam has been about finished, and the water is gathering in the pond. The old mill house, which was much dilapidated, is being thoroughly repaired; the machinery, which is good, will be put in complete order, and there can be no reason why a skillful miller should not supply material for bread as good as that on which two freights and double commission and drayage are now paid by many who draw their supplies from the city.

It is to be regretted that the philosopher of Lynch's Corner is again on the rampage. I assume no responsibility for the types. I can see no wide distinction between an "idle tinker" and an "idle thinker." As to "the bombastic gabble of the total abstinence advocates," I submit that it is no worse than the silly platitudes of certain whiskey apologists; and if it be an "infliction" on the delicate auricular organs of the philosopher to hear them, the remedy is simple and obvious—let him shorten his ears! But the philosopher grows sanctimoniously solemn in assigning reasons for his opposition to "prohibitory liquor laws." These reasons are two. First, they have done no good; and second, they are devised and agitated in the interest of party. For the first we have a right to demand proof, and I have waded through the whole column of verbiage and find only the bald assertion that "they have invariably proved an utter failure to diminish the use of spirits." How does he know of such failure? Now Neal Dow is known to be an upright, truthful citizen of Maine. Has Sentinel read his testimony? He has had full opportunity to obtain information, while Sentinel probably never set his foot in Maine. Mr. Dow gives facts and figures to prove that the law of that State is not "an utter failure." Sentinel gives us his solemn belief without evidence. But he is most unfortunate in his reference to Worton Heights. The picture of its former condition is not overdrawn; the eulogy bestowed on its present state is well merited and just. Whence the wonderful change? What caused it? Local Option! Prohibition! my worthy friend. Many will remember the meeting called, the vote taken, and from that day prohibition has prevailed in all Worton. Sentinel is anxious, and defies S. S. to prove that the use of liquor is a moral wrong. "With a tolerable knowledge of our (his) obligation to God and duty to our fellow man," it is difficult to see what proof is needed. Yet if Sentinel will carefully read and think of the Apostles' resolution "to eat no meat while the world standeth if it shall make his brother to stumble or offend," I think he cannot fail to see the moral wrong of drinking that which has caused untold thousands to stumble into the bottomless pit. But no such issue was made; it was not the *use* of liquor which was characterized as a moral wrong, but the legally authorized sale of it, and the "Fairlee scholar and sage" holds himself in readiness to prove that proposition at any time. Not that the other cannot be proved, but it wasn't the point in discussion. And now for the second reason given by Sentinel. The question of local option is agitated in the interest of party. Here again is assertion without proof. But suppose that some men advocate temperance or prohibition from selfish motives and hope to float into office on a flow of cold water, is it any more a wrong than for an apologist for whiskey to float into office on a sea of intoxicating liquors? And does not Sentinel know that such has been the practice for a half century at least? In conclusion, I hope Sentinel will faithfully guard the outposts of the party whose voluntary guardian he has become, and see to it that neither whiskey nor water, temperance nor intemperance, license nor prohibition, shall invade the sacred precincts of either Republicanism or Democracy. This can easily be done by voting for local option. SIMON SHARP.

A GOOD story is told of one of the leading clergymen of Albany, who is a devoted equestrian. A new horse had been sent him from the livery, and to quiet its friskiness the gamin who brought it was shouting: "Whoa, Emma!" The reverend gentleman, in all innocence, asked if that was the animal's name, and met with an affirmative response. Riding through the park the animal became restless, and the bystanders were convulsed with laughter to hear the good dominie repeating in the most earnest and somewhat excited tone: "Whoa, Emma!" Whoa, Emma!"

TOO SHORT.—A facetious brakeman on the Central Pacific Railroad, cried out as the train was about entering a tunnel: "This tunnel is one mile long, and the train will be four minutes passing thro' it." The train dashed into daylight again in four seconds, and the scene in the car was one for a painter. Seven young ladies were closely pressed by fourteen pairs of masculine arms, fourteen pairs of lips were glued together, and two dozen inverted whiskey flasks flashed in the air.

THE compositor who made it read "In the midst of life we are in debt" wasn't so much out of the way.

"I don't like that car; it's got splinters in its feet," was the excuse of a four-year-old for throwing a kitten away.

Mr. Coup's Trained Dogs.

THE FUNERAL OF A THIEF AFTER HE HAD BEEN CONVICTED AND HANGED.

From the New York Sun.

The Equescurriculum is the name of Mr. Coup's new circus in Fourteenth street, just opposite the Academy of Music, where last evening many spectators were amused by many things, among others the arrest, conviction, and hanging of Major, a small, white poodle, by five other black poodles of a larger size. Major and his executioners make up the six trained dogs of the circus, and in the begining they sat decorously on end on six wooden stools and did nothing in particular. By reason of this masterly inactivity the spectators came to regard them with great seriousness; but then one of the larger poodls slipped his silver collar over his head and the ornament rolled into the middle of the ring and lay shining in the sawdust. It had not been there long when Major seeing none of the others stir, himself was seized with a desire to possess the prize, and sprang down from his stool with a sly and clever waggle of his tail.

He hopped quickly to the collar, thrust his head easily through, and was back upon his perch in an instant, wearing the stolen ornament on his neck. But that was theft and did not pass unnoticed.—One of the other five poodles, a constable, approached Major and took him in paw; and although the thief struggled hard, he could not escape. Then the four honest companions of the constable poodle organized themselves into a Sheriff and his deputies, and went about the business of hanging Major. Two of them erected a pair of uprights in the sawdust, and two others placed a cross-bar on the top of these. The Sheriff then approached Major with a rope, slipped the noose over his head and threw the other end over the cross-bar. Then the tail of the victim shook with terror; but the sheriff sprang to her executive position, and at a signal bark Major was swung into the air. He died after a little. Then a hearse was driven in, and the five live poodles drove the body of their dead companion away into the dressing room to slow music.

The New Hampshire "Tramp Law."

The following is the bill passed by the Legislature of the State of New Hampshire to suppress "tramps" in that State:

Section 1. Any person going about from place to place, begging and asking, or subsisting upon charity, shall be taken and deemed to be a tramp, and shall be punished by imprisonment at hard labor in the State prison not more than fifteen months.

Sec. 2. Any tramp who shall enter any dwelling house or kindle any fire on the land of another, without the consent of the owner, or occupants thereof, or shall be found carrying any firearm or dangerous weapon, or shall threaten to do any injury to any person, or to the real or personal estate of another, shall be punished by imprisonment at hard labor in the State prison not more than two years.

Sec. 3. Any tramp who shall wilfully and maliciously do any injury to any person, or to the real or personal estate of another, shall be punished by imprisonment at hard labor in the State prison not more than five years.

Sec. 4. Any act of beggary or vagrancy by any person not a resident of this State, shall be evidence that the person committing the same is a tramp within the measure of this act.

Sec. 5. Any person upon view of any offence described in this act, may apprehend the offender, and take him before a Justice of Peace for examination, and, on his conviction, shall be entitled to a reward of $10 therefor.

Sec. 6. The Mayor of every city and the selectmen of every town are hereby authorized and required to appoint special constables, whose duty it shall be to arrest and prosecute all tramps in their respective cities and towns.

Sec. 7. This act shall not apply to any female, or minor under the age of 17 years, nor to any blind person.

What He Got.

"Now, Leander, my dear, I want you to be sure and not forget these few things when you come down to-night," says the young wife, just before the kiss and good-by, at the summer hotel, in the morning, as the gentleman was starting for the city.

"Certainly not, my love."

And this is the way the list ran.

1. Two yards of blue barege.
2. Two yards of Hamburg edging.
3. My new braid from the hat store.
4. Half a dollar's worth of nainsook.
5. Box of pearl-powder from my upper drawer.
6. "Modern Minister," from Loring's Library.

Arriving in town, he forgot all about the list till late in the afternoon, and then he couldn't find it in any of his pockets; but hadn't he read it over, and didn't he recollect it all? Of course he did, and this is what he brought home to his expectant wife:

1. Two heads of blue cabbage.
2. Three yards handsome netting, (mosquito.)
3. Some blue braid.
4. Half a dollar's worth of canned soup.
5. Box of seidlitz powders and a pair of drawers.
6. Loring said he hadn't got any such book as the "Mug and Canister" in the library.

Exclamation on receiving the above:—"O Leander, Leander, you must have been dining at the horrid club again, or you would not have made such a mistake."

"I can't hold this baby any longer," called out the young husband and father; "it's getting too heavy." "Pshaw, Edward," replied a muffled voice from the other side of the room, "you used to hold me for hours and never complain, and baby is but as a feather to what I was." "That was when I was a fool," said Edward. And she was too sleepy to dispute him.

THE marriage notice of S. Hillburn, aged 92, and Mattie J. Lawson, aged 24, is printed in the Gainsville (Ga.) *Eagle.*

GIVE, if thou canst, an alms; if not, afford instead of that a sweet and gentle word.

ALL that is best and purest in human civilization springs from Christianity.—Infidels conveniently forget that!