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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. 41. CHESTERTOWN, MD., SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1880. No. 1.

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.

LOCAL and other correspondence solicited. ANONYMOUS communications will receive no attention.

ADVERTISING:

Advertisements occupying the space of eight lines, brevier type, will be inserted three times for one dollar and 25 cents for each subsequent insertion. Obituaries at one-half advertising rates.

No gratuitous advertising. Calls for meetings, concerts, excursions, &c., for charitable, religious or other purposes must be paid for, the publishers standing on an equal footing with others, ready to contribute toward such objects as they may feel an interest in.

JOB-PRINTING:

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

Public Local Law

OPERATIVE IN KENT CO.

CHAPTER 42.

AN ACT to permit the shooting of wild fowl from sink boxes in certain parts of Sassafras River, in Cecil and Kent counties, west of a line drawn from Pond's Bar, on the Kent side, to Ordinary Point Bar, on the Cecil side.

SECTION 1. *Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland*, That on and after the passage of this act, it shall be lawful for the bona fide citizens of Cecil and Kent counties to shoot wild fowl from sink boxes in the waters of the Sassafras River, in said counties, west of a line drawn from Pond's Bar, on the Kent side, to Ordinary Point Bar, on the Cecil side, from the first day of November in each year until the thirty-first day of March next succeeding on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week, upon obtaining a license so to do, as provided in section two of this act; provided, that no shooting from sink boxes shall be allowed within one hundred yards of any shore or point on the Cecil side of said river, unless with the consent of the owner or tenant of said shore or point.

SEC. 2. *And be it enacted*, That the clerks of the circuit courts for Cecil and Kent counties shall respectively, upon application of any bona fide resident of Cecil or Kent counties, being the owner of any sink box, and desiring to obtain a license to use the same for shooting wild fowl in the waters herein recited, shall, on such application, grant a license under the seal of their respective courts to such applicant, specifying the name and residence of the applicant, the name or number of the sink box, the waters embraced in said license, the penalty for its violation, and the time for which such license is issued; and shall be entitled to charge and receive fifty cents for issuing the same; provided, that at the time of issuing the same said applicant shall pay to said clerks, respectively, the sum of ten dollars for each and every gunning season, as specified in section one of this act.

SEC. 3. *And be it enacted*, That every applicant for a license shall be required to make oath before the clerk of the circuit court for Cecil or Kent county that he is a bona fide resident of Cecil or Kent county respectively, and that he will obey and comply with all the provisions of this act; and every person to whom such license may be granted shall be required to paint the number or name of his sink box on some prominent part thereof, to correspond with the number or name in said license; and no owner, hirer, borrower or other person shall use or employ any sink box of any description whatever, for the purpose of shooting at wild water-fowl therefrom, in the waters described in section one of this act, without a license to so use and employ said box having first been obtained as provided in this act.

SEC. 4. *And be it enacted*, That upon information being given under oath to any justice of the peace of Cecil or Kent counties of any violation of any of the provisions of this act, the said justice of the peace shall issue his warrant for the arrest of the offender or offenders, and the seizure of all sink boxes and vessels, decoys, tackle or other furniture belonging thereto, which warrant shall be directed to the sheriff or any constable of Cecil or Kent counties, or to one or more of those holding licenses and constituted as officers to carry out the provisions of this act, and any one resisting an officer or other person authorized to make arrests or seizures under this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon indictment and conviction in the Circuit Court of Cecil or Kent county shall pay a fine of not less than fifty dollars and not more than one hundred dollars, or be imprisoned in the county jail for not less than thirty days nor more than sixty days, or be both fined and imprisoned in the discretion of the court.

SEC. 5. *And be it enacted*, That when fines are imposed for violations of this act, and the offender or offenders refuse to pay the same, the sheriff or constable may proceed at public sale, after giving three weeks notice of the time or place of such sale by advertisement in one newspaper in said county, to dispose of the sink box or other craft, together with the decoys, tackle and furniture belonging thereto to the highest bidder for cash, and the proceeds of such sale, after deducting all legal expenses, shall be appropriated to the payment of said fine, and the residue, if any, shall be paid to the original owner.

SEC. 6. *And be it enacted*, That any party or parties against whom any justice of the peace may render a judgement under this act, may, at any time within ten days thereafter, appeal from such judgement to the circuit court for Cecil or Kent county, but no execution or sale shall be stayed unless the party appealing shall give bond, with two sufficient securities, to be approved by the justice to the State of Maryland, in double the amount of the fine imposed, with the condition to prosecute such appeal with effect to the circuit court at its next session thereafter, and to pay the fine imposed and all costs attending such proceedings in case judgement shall be confirmed.

SEC. 7. *And be it enacted*, That if any person shall violate any of the provisions of this act, in regard to the shooting of wild fowl, he shall, upon conviction thereof before any justice of the peace for Cecil or Kent counties, be fined not less than fifty dollars nor more than one hundred dollars, except as follows: Any one who shall shoot wild fowl from a sink box, duly licensde as aforesaid, upon any other day than those mentioned in section one of this act, shall, upon conviction thereof before any justice of the peace for Cecil or Kent counties, pay a fine of not less than ten nor more than twenty dollars for each offence.

SEC. 8. *And be it enacted*, That all fines imposed under this act, whether the same may be recovered by action for debt in the name of the State, which process is hereby authorized or secured by public sale as provided in section five of this act, shall be divided as follows, viz.: One-half to the informer, and the other half to the county commissioners of Cecil or Kent counties, respectively, for the use and benefit of said county, and all moneys accruing from the sale of licenses under this act shall be paid over, at the end of the gunning season, to the commissioners of said counties, respectively, to be applied by them to the use and benefit of said county.

SEC. 9. *And be it enacted*, That all persons holding a license under this act are hereby vested with power and authority to arrest, without warrant, all persons who may be detected by them in violating any of its provisions, or of the provisions of article ninety-eight of the Code of Public General Laws regulating the shooting of wild fowl remaining in force over said waters after the passage of this act, and to carry such person or persons before a justice of the peace, to be dealt with according to the provisions of this act, if violating the same, or according to the provisions of article ninety-eight of the Code of Public General Laws, if in violation of the provisions of said article in relation to the shooting of wild fowl.

SEC. 10. *And be it enacted*, That all acts or parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act be and the same are hereby repealed.

Approved March 15, 1880.

WE HEREBY CERTIFY, That the aforegoing is a correct copy of an Act of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed January Session, 1880.

Approved March 15th, 1880.
EUGENE HIGGINS,
Secretary of the Senate.
MILTON Y. KIDD,
Chief Clerk of the House of Delegates.
April 15, 1880—3t.

BAKERVILLE
Blacksmith and Wheelwright Shops,
IN FULL BLAST!

Work done cheap and with greatest dispatch. After thirty years' experience I flatter myself that I can give satisfaction in every case.
HORSE SHOEING a Specialty.
JAMES M. POTE & SON.
Feb. 28, 1880—6m.

WINDOW GLASS.
WINDOW GLASS.
WINDOW GLASS.
All sizes—cut to fit any sash—at
L. K. STAM'S
nov1. New Store.

FINE CHINA TEA SETS,
very low, at SPARKS'
fe14. opp. Court House.

GARDEN SEED!

A Very Large Stock of the Finest Quality of
Garden Seed,
ALL FRESH;
For sale at Lowest Prices, by
T. W. WICKES.
March 20, 1880.

Seed Time! Seed Time!
Just received at the
CORNER DRUG STORE
A VERY LARGE STOCK OF THE CHOICEST
Garden Seed
They are warranted fresh and genuine and are sold at the lowest possible prices—in keeping with good seed.
Country orders and orders from market gardeners promptly attended to.
COLIN F. STAM,
March 6, 2880. Druggist.

O. A. GODWIN,
PURCHASING AGENT,
On the Steamer B. S. FORD,
Can always be found at his post, ready to accommodate the Merchants, Farmers, Mechanics, and all wishing goods of all descriptions purchased, or delivered to any point in the city. Also, letters.
Having considerable experience in purchasing goods, and a large acquaintance of the first merchants of Baltimore, he can purchase goods as cheap as can be had.
Charges for delivery of letters, bundles, &c., as well as commission on goods, very moderate. All I ask is a trial.
fe21y. O. A. GODWIN.

C. M. LUCAS,
Watchmaker and Jeweler,
HIGH STREET, CHESTERTOWN,
Two doors below T. W. Eliason, Jr.
GOLD AND SILVER WALTHAM WATCHES,
SOLID GOLD and SET RINGS,
SOLID and ROLLED GOLD JEWELRY,
Consisting of
CHAINS, NECKLACES, LOCKETS,
BRACELETS, EAR-RINGS,
and BREAST-PINS.
Also, large stock of SPECTACLES, Eye-Glasses and CLOCKS.
Watch and Clock Repairing a specialty. mh6y.

LAW CARDS.

JOSEPH S. HEUISLER,
—AND—
CHARLES W. HEUISLER,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
And Solicitors in Chancery,
OFFICES:—No. 18, Law Buildings, and 43 Lexington st., BALTIMORE.
Special attention given to the collection of claims in the city of Baltimore, and in the adjacent counties. fe28y.

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.

DR. C. M. GILPIN,
DENTIST,
Offers his professional services to the public. OFFICE—High st., Chestertown, opposite Masonic Hall. d6-tf.

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, Att'y at Law, Chestertown, Md. will be promptly attended to. May be seen in Chestertown Saturday afternoons.
Or address COMEGYS BROWN,
pr13. Chestertown, Md

ORPHANS' COURT,
TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1880.

In the matter of the distribution of the Estate of Alexander Chaney, late of Kent county, deceased.

ALL persons interested in the distribution of the ESTATE of the late ALEXANDER CHANEY, are hereby notified to appear before this Court and present their claims, with the evidence thereof, on TUESDAY, May 11th, 1880, when this Court will hear such evidence and consider such claims as may be presented, and distribute said estate among the parties entitled to receive the same. Provided a copy of this order be published in the Kent News, a newspaper published in Chestertown, Maryland, once in each of three successive weeks prior to said 11th day of May, 1880.

ROBERT NICHOLSON,
R. B. WILLSON,
Judges of the Orphans' Court.
True copy,—Attest:
JOEL C. SLAUGHTER,
apr17-4t. Register of Wills.

CHESTERTOWN
Coal and Wood Yard.
H. M. THOMAS,
AT his COAL & WOOD YARD, on Cannon Sreet, adjoining Lambert's Carriage Factory, keeps always on hand a fine stock of COAL of the different varieties, and OAK and PINE WOOD, all of which he will sell at lowest prices.
NEW SCALES guaranteed correct.
HAY, BLADES, &c., weighed carefully.
Terms moderate.
jan3. H. M. THOMAS.

REAPERS and MOWERS.
The Buckeye Self Binder.
" " *Table Rake.*
" " *Mower.*
Call early and order Extras for old Machines. ROLPH & DEFORD.
April 24, 1880.

1880. STEAM 1880.
Agricultural Machinery.
ROLPH & DEFORD
Are now ready to take orders for the OLD RELIABLE
SWEEPSTAKES
THRESHER,
and
Canton Monitor Engine
Also, the Celebrated SPRINGFIELD PITTS THRESHER and ENGINE.
The above Machines have been used with great success both in this and the adjoining counties. A full line of Repairs always on hand.
Terms moderate. Send for circular.
ROLPH & DEFORD.
P. S.—Parties who have them in use: Wm. Ford, H. C. Lusby, George Stradley and others. apr24-tf.

RAMBO LIME.
I AM now the owner or lessee of ALL lime quarries on the lands of the late Nathan Rambo, in Montgomery co., Pa., except one quarry abandoned 35 years ago as worthless, and I am therefore the only person who can supply the
GENUINE RAMBO LIME.
My quarries have been worked for fifty years, and the RAMBO LIME taken therefrom has no equal. The public is cautioned against buying inferior Lime purporting to come from the same quarries. My product has always been known as the RAMBO LIME, and it can only be obtained through me or my authorised agents.
The Lime sold by me is "run of kiln;" no lumps are taken from it and sold for building Lime.
WM. B. RAMBO,
Norristown, Montgomery co., Pa.
LOUIS K. STAM, Agent, Chestertown.
ma13-6m.

RAMBO LIME
Last year I purchased from Nathan Rambo the Blue Quarry upon the lands devised to him by his father, the elder Nathan Rambo. It was out of this Quarry that the Limestone came which gave this Lime its high reputation.
This, and this only, is the genuine RAMBO LIME.
I own ALL of the land on which this Stone lies. This Quarry was discontinued only because a vein of earth cut off the face. I have cut through this and reopened these Quarries upon the original stone which old Nathan Rambo quarried as long as he could find it.
We Challenge all tests.
R. McCOY & CO.
Robert McCoy bought of me my Blue Quarry—I have seen it since he re-opened it, and am satisfied that he works on the Blue Stone worked by my father in his lifetime. NATHAN RAMBO.
This Lime will be delivered by rail or water to all stations and boat landings in Maryland and Delaware.
Terms very easy.
B. F. FLEMING.
Office under Voshell House building, mh27y. Chestertown, Md.

GRAIN!
15,000 Bushels Amber Wheat Wanted,
expressly for Wm. Lea & Sons, Brandywine Mills, Wilmington, Del.
COAL.—Lehigh & Schuylkill COAL sold in car lots only.
WOOD.—Oak Wood delivered at your door for $4.40 per cord.
B. F. FLEMING,
mh6. CHESTERTOWN.

HEAD-QUARTERS
—FOR—
Clocks and Lamps!
SPARKS,
OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE.
A new stock just received; we are selling them very low. Call and see.
SILVER PLATED WARE.
We shall continue to keep stock of these goods, which we will sell at LESS THAN LIST PRICES, and warrant them first class goods.
We sell STATIONERY very low.
Come and be convinced.
SPARKS,
Opposite Court House.
We have a fine stock of Goods in our line, and shall endeavor to keep the BEST in the market. Our prices for everything we sell shall be reasonable. We use no baits; our goods recommend themselves. Be sure and find the place.
SPARKS',
Jan. 10, 1880. Opp. Court House.

JOHN W. RASIN,
FRUIT AND PRODUCE
Commission Merchant,
254 N. WATER ST.,
PHILADELPHIA.
Consignments solicited of Butter, Eggs, Poultry, and Live Stock.
N. B.—Calves a Specialty. mh6tf.

WANTED
20,000 lbs. WOOL,
Expressly for MALLALIEU BROS., MILLINGTON,
delivered at any Steamboat Landing on Chester river, or at the Warehouse in Chestertown.
mh6-3m. JOS. W. THOMPSON.

PLANTS—Now Ready.
I AM still raising Plants without glass and have made liberal outlays to meet the ever increasing demand by a generous public.
Sweet Potato 15c. per hundred.
Cabbage 10c. do.
Tomato 20c. do.
All choice plants. Terms cash.
J. R. BECK,
my1-3t* Near Lynch's, Kent co., Md.

Plants! Plants!
WM. KIRBY, Florist,
Has on hand for 1880 a very large quantity of VEGETABLE PLANTS ready for planting out. Three best varieties of Early Cabbage Plants; five best varieties of Tomato plants, early and late. I have bedded 25 bushels of Sweet Potatoes; they are up nice, ready for drawing when wanted—yellow, white and red varieties. The demand has been so great upon me for plants heretofore, that I am making a special effort of raising plants, so that I may be able to supply all orders in the future. Thanks for past favors.
WM. KIRBY, FLORIST.
apr24-3t. Chestertown.

Just received and unloading Cargo of
CYPRESS FENCING
which we sell at very low figures considering the advance in Lumber.
Call and see us if you want to build house or barn, and we will make it your interest to do so.
TURNER BROTHERS.
Still Pond, April 27, 1880.

THE CHEAPEST FENCE MADE
And the Most Durable.
Patent four-pointed Galvanized Steel Barb Wire for Fencing,
For sale by J. K. ALDRIDGE.

DIAMOND and BRILLIANT
COAL OIL STOVES,
For sale by J. K. ALDRIDGE.

Farm Bells! Farm Bells!
Purchased before the advance of iron, and for sale at old prices.
J. K. ALDRIDGE.

King Lawn Mower.
The construction is very simple, and not liable to get out of order—warranted.
For sale by J. K. ALDRIDGE.

A LARGE assortment of White Wash Brushes, Paint Brushes, Wood Water Kegs, Wire Flower Baskets, Animal Pokes, Churns, Shovels, Forks, Spades, Hoes, Rakes, Wire for windows & doors; Water Pots; Tinware of the best quality and cheap. A large assortment of Builders' Hardware, Tools, Cutlery, Mouse and Rat Traps, Grind Stones, &c., &c.
ROCK SALT—at
May 1, 1880. J. K. ALDRIDGE'S.

Shoe Store for Ladies
SPRING STYLES.
MRS. KATE GILL
Has just received her Spring and Summer Styles, embracing everything new, beautiful and desirable.
Fine Kid Button Gaiters, for Ladies;
" " " Fox Gaiters for Ladies;
Oil Pebble Button Gaiters for Ladies.
Misses' and Children's Shoes
of all kinds and qualities, from medium to finest grades.
New styles in SLIPPERS and Walking Shoes, for Ladies', Misses & Children.
FOR BOYS.—A good, neat and durable Shoe, expressly for Boys' wear.
April 10, 1880.

WHERE TO BUY!
THIS is to notify all persons who may need SUGAR or COFFEE, FLOUR or LARD, COAL OIL, or MOLASSES, CIGARS or TOBACCO, POWDER, SHOT,
FURNITURE.
Shoe Findings—Leather for half soles; Dried Apples, Salt, BOOTS & SHOES, that they can get them at the *Little Stove on Court Street*, as cheap as the same goods can be bought in town.
Boots and Shoes a Specialty!
Having had thirty years' experience in the Boot and Shoe business, I flatter myself I can buy as close, get as good an article, and sell as cheap as any retail house in Maryland. Call and give me a trial. Do not forget the place:
JAS. A. SHAW,
COURT STREET,
April 10, 1880. Chestertown.

A CARD.
To the Business Men & Legal Profession of Chestertown:
HAVING been reappointed CONSTABLE by lawful authority for my 3rd term for Queen Anne's county, and given good and sufficient bond for the faithful discharge of all the duties of the said office, I solicit a share of the business of Chestertown.
I promise to give my undivided attention to all business intrusted to me, and make prompt returns of all moneys collected by me. I will solicit for a reasonable commission or bring suit according to law as instructed.
M. C. CASEY, Constable,
CRUMPTON, Q. A. Co., MD.
REFERENCES:
W. N. E. Wickes, Esq., Chestertown.
Messrs. Harrison & Bro., Crumpton.
Dr. F. N. Sheppard, "
Dr. W. G. Wallis, " ja31y.

1880 1880
A FULL STOCK OF
DRY GOODS!
Boots & Shoes, Notions,
GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, &c.,
CHEAP FOR CASH,
At THOMPSON'S, Up Town.
Jan. 17, 1880.

CLOVER SEED.
21,000 LBS. CLOVER SEED FOR SALE, at R. F. PARKS'.
Chestertown, Feb. 14—tf.

CLOCKS! CLOCKS!
Finest assortment in town, cheap at
jan24. L. K. STAM'S.

ONLY $1.50 for a full nickel 7 Shot Revolver, at THOMPSON'S,
Jan. 17. Up town.

A New Version of "Green's Retreat,"
OR,
HE IS "GONE WHERE THE WOODBINE TWINETH."

In days gone by, I will commence,
Four fellows did begin
To play the corners of a game,
The heart of hearts to win.
The four were shuffled in a room;
(They must have had the mumps.)
The cards were dealt, turned o'er and lo!
The *queen of hearts was trumps.*
At first the game was "pretty close,"
Then "hot" began to wax;
Poor Mrs. Grundy's brain, I'll say,
It did severely tax
To keep up with the ins and outs,
Then say with calmness cool
Who she did think would soon come out
The winner of the pool.
At one time she was most assured
'Twould surely be "the green;"
And then, alas, things changed about,
And he was "left unseen."
Again the man who drove "the span"
Was thought to hold "the card;"
But then reports of later date
Said 'twas "the other pard."

At last the game came to its end,
The "Green," alas, was beat;
And hence we see the reason why
He penned the "Green's Retreat."
"Ah, me," he writes, "I know I am
A rank and verdant green"—
Then why should he presume to make
Attempts to win *a queen*?
"I am a green, oh, gracious me!"
(I'll surely have to laugh.)
And then to think he published it.
(I'll vote to *shoot* the calf.)
"I *tried*," he says, "to win *the queen*,"
This crooked, awkward weed;
He *tried*, alack, and that was *all*,
He did not quite succeed.
His courage, wit, his *all* was tried,
His "ends they would not meet"—
He saw his one alternative
Was simply to retreat.
* * * * *
He did it, too.

"She's settled here," indeed she is;
She's made the green's eyes dim,
And yet whilst she was settling here,
She quickly *settled him.*
This rural green; who ne'er knew aught
Of opera, song or ditty,
Was frightened at the way she drew
A life within a city.
She *tried* of course to teach this "Green,"
But it was all for naught;
A "Green" he was and such remains,
By her he was not taught.
He tried, 'tis said, to imitate
The ways of city "seed,"
But such a cereal bore no grain,
He simply was a "*weed*,"
He sprouted, grew and blossomed soon,
And with rank seed was brimmed,
But as he quickly spread himself,
As quickly *he was trimmed.*
But 'tis enough—such words are vain,
And now, sirs, if we can,
We'll change this "weed" into a most
Excellent young man.

As such we'll speak of him just now;
If years are to be numbered,
And say an overplus of brains
This "green" young man encumbered.
'Twas them that taught him to presume
A "*queen*" would smile on him;
And with sweet thoughts of future bliss
He spent the interim.
Sometimes he took her out to ride—
We'll say at least a dozen;
And *so delightful* were these drives,
She often took her cousin.
'Twas e'en supposed by our "Anon"
That she in modest tones,
Would some time to her friends announce
Herself as Mrs.—what's the name?
This supposition of Anon's
Has proven incorrect,
For the developments to-day
Will show to that effect.
Quite likely he did whisper low
The words so hard to say;
But, ah, alas, she thought of those
Memorabilia.
As lightly as of blossoms rare
Upon her tresses pinned;
For when they struck her tympanum,
She thought it only "wind."
Perhaps she thought his heart a toy,
With which to idly play;
And sad indeed, she broke it with
A *capsus linguæ.*
Such an estrangement she desired,
There was no 'no's' or 'yea's,'
But simply a few words arranged
Into a periphrase.
She thought of him as a "galoot,"
D. F. his monogram;
And thought, like Madam Eve of old,
He was not worth A-dam.

In this we see no novel thing,
Simply a broken heart,
But *this* is nothing new at all,
Of trouble just a part.
No land there is upon this earth,
Of which our histories know,
Where hearts in sorrow do not ache,
And tears have ceased to flow.
From Eden first the cry of woe
Ascended to our God;
Now sadness, weeping and the like
Are anything but odd.
"*Man is unto trouble born*
As sparks do upward fly."
The curse of tears is on our race,
And will be till we die.
Within the deepest solitudes,
Where'er our steps may roam,
We find sad hearts, within whose depths
Real sorrow has its home.
Amidst the festive scenes of earth,
Where mirth doth wholly reign,
In sadness beats some throbbing heart,
When it would *gladness* feign.
But, goodness me, of all the aches
The Lord sends from above,
Is that which comes and bears the name
Of "Disappointed Love."

'Twas this great sorrow that befell
This excellent young man;
And then his brain began to fill
With thoughts tartarean.
Determined then he was at first,
As homeward he did pass,
To "shuffle off his mortal coil"
Within the Sassafras.
But "second thoughts" just came in time;
He thought to bear the pain;
For well he knew that rats once drowned
To life ne'er came again.
He drove at once unto his home,
And while it yet was night,
He sat him down unto his desk,
A poem he did write.
He finished and embellished it;
With malice it was tainted;
And now the rest, which are the words,
The public is acquainted.
'Twas after this he did conclude
To live and to forget,
While curses from his mouth did damn
The fatal day they met.
* * * * *
In the conclusion we confess
He surely was ill-treated;
And hence we see the reason why
It was that "Green Retreated."

KYSER.

The Gentleman Wins.

If you speak the right word at the right time; if you are careful to leave people with a good impression; if you do not trespass upon the rights of others as well as yourself; if you do not put yourself unduly forward; if you do not forget the courtesies which belong to your position, you are quite sure to accomplish much in life which others with equal ability fail to do. This is where the race is not to the swift nor the battle to the strong. It is where you make people feel that you are unselfish and honorable and truthful and sincere. This is what society is looking for in men, and it is astonishing how much men are able to win self-respect and success and usefulness who possess these qualities of good breeding. It is almost the turning point of success in practical life.—*Boston Her.*

A DRUMMER'S TALE.

HOW HE WAS TAKEN IN TO THE TUNE OF $25 BY TWO ST. LOUIS SHARPERS.

A young Baltimore drummer, just returned from St. Louis, recounted to an *American* reporter yesterday a very neat little "traverse" that was worked off on him during a short stay in St. Louis the other day. Being a young man of some style, he had stopped at one of the first-class hotels in the city, and was standing in front of the door leisurely picking his teeth, when he became engaged in conversation with one of two or three very gentlemanly-looking who were standing out in front looking at the girls. They chattered together very pleasantly for awhile on the topics of the day, and the young drummer thought he had found quite an interesting companion. During the chat his newly found friend turned around to one of his friends, who was standing near, and playfully jerked from his pocket a handkerchief which was sticking out. With the handkerchief there came out a pocket-book, which dropped on the ground, and which the young man picked up slily, unbeknown to the owner, who was too busily engaged in conversation to heed the playful theft. The fellow picking up the book opened it and, turning to the drummer, said: "We'll have a little fun out of Jack," and suiting the action to the word, he deliberately emptied the pocket-book of all its contents—some notes, bills and one or two bank notes. He then let the drummer see plainly that the pocket-book was empty, and slipped it unobserved and quietly back into his pocket, turning and again addressing the drummer in conversation on another topic. After they had chatted for a while, the witty young man turned to "Jack" said, "Look here, old boy, set 'em up; you haven't clinked the silver for a smile all day, and have been drinking along here with the best of us."

"Why, I have set 'em up," said Jack, "several times. You know I have."

"You haven't done any such thing," retorted the other, smiling; "and, what's more, I don't believe you intend to. I think you must have gotten 'stuck' on that game of pool this morning."

"Oh, no, I didn't" was the rejoinder.

"I won a few dollars from C——"

"Don't believe a word of it," returned the playful one. "Bet you haven't a dollar bill about you to save your name" (winking at our drummer, who stood by an amused and credulous spectator).

"Bet you twenty-five dollars I have," said Jack. "Put up your money."

"Done," said the merry one, feeling in his pockets, then stopping suddenly. "Hello! I forgot I lent H—— the last V I had not ten minutes ago."

"Ah, I knew you'd back out!" said Jack. "Now, young man, next time don't make such sweeping assertions unless you mean to 'back your judgment.' Come take a drink."

"But," persisted the jolly purloiner of the pocket-book's contents, "I won't back out. If I haven't the money to bet you my friend here has."

"Bet him," said he, turning to the young drummer. "You're sure to win, and then we may go in and have a little supper off the money."

Then the drummer, forgetting his usual caution in the certainty of winning $25, spoke up and said that he would advance the money for his friend to the bet, and the stakes were put up in the hands of a fourth party. Jack then felt in his pocket, pulled out his pocket-book and assumed a blank expression as he perceived that it was empty. Scratching his head dubiously, he said; "The bet was that I didn't have a dollar, I believe?"

"Yes," acceded the others, suppressing their grins with difficulty.

"All right," says Jack. Brightening up, and turning over a flap in the pocket-book, opened a private little compartment unseen by the merry wag in his search and pulled out two or three crisp new $1 bills. "There you are; just hand over that wealth;" and he pocketed the stakes, while the drummer's face fell half a yard. The wag, who was of course in the game, tried to console him for his loss by saying so cute, etc., and finally said that he was resolved to bear the loss himself, and that if the drummer would only wait he would go out and borrow the money. "It is needless to say," concluded the young salesman, as he prepared to take leave of the reporter, "that he never returned. I expect the crowd went and had a little 'time' off my beloved $25, while I went up stairs in my room and 'busted' four pillows and a bolster over the bedpost, emptied the seven chambers of my revolver out of the window at a cat who was howling with derision on a neighboring roof, kicked a waiter down stairs who came up to ask what the matter was, and wound up by shutting myself up in my room and getting gloriously drunk."

"Come Home Early."

Simple words, yet what a world of meaning they contain! Lips which are white and still enough now have whispered them some day. Joy and anticipation breathe them alike, while despair forces them from aching hearts which have grown almost stone in their mighty sorrow. And yet, they are daily murmured in some ears, and oh, heed them well. Come home early. A dear form waits for you, and the minutes seem like hours, and the hours will grow to be days in your absence, and the bright eyes will grow dim, and the trusting, patient heart weary with its waiting. The come home early. Come while love waits to greet you. Come in from the fierce life-battle purer for the great love which is yours, and the dear lips which murmur so tenderly in your ears, "*come home early.*"

THE eel will, of its own accord, leave a pond or stream and wander over land to another locality. This occurs, it is stated usually when the hot summer sun has evaporated the water of the pond in which the fish happens to be, or so lessened its bulk that the eel finds its locality no longer suited to its wants. In such a case the animal leaves the stagnating water of a land locked pond, and, with a serpent-like motion, pass through grass well wetted with dews or showers. They seem to exhibit a sense of direction in their movements, and always head for the nearest stream. These land migrations are more frequent durings evenings, when a heavy dew is deposited, than any other time.

A Brave English Woman.

A Constantinople letter to the Philadelphia *Telegraph* says: The quiet Greek village of Kadekem, on the Asiatic shore of the sea of Marmora, some four miles from here, was the scene the other night of wild excitement and alarm. At dusk, while the family of Mr. B., a respectable English resident, were about sitting down to a comfortable supper, a knock timidly repeated after an instant, was heard at the door. The wind was howling around the angles of the house, and as Mr. B. opened the door, a gust of sleet and rain took him in the face and almost prevented him from perceiving his nocturnal visitor. It was a wretched woman, bent nearly double with age and clothed scantily with filthy rags, who, in quivering accents, begged food and shelter for the night. After some hesitation the spirit of the good Samaritan prevailed over the natural suspicions aroused by such a visit. The hag's story was a plausible one. Having, owing to her infirmities, missed the last steamer back to town, and being left with only her return ticket in her pocket, she was exposed to pass that bitter night out in the open air unless some charitable person lent his roof to shelter her. Already she had been turned away from several dwellings when she knocked despairingly at Mr. B.'s. Thus ran her tale.

Resolved, when once "in for it," as Mr. B. said, "to do the thing up brown," hot food and drink was given to the wanderer, who, complaining soon after of great fatigue, was led into an empty room on the third floor, where a sort of shakedown was provided her. The family stayed together some time after in the parlor, chatting over the fire about the incident, then separated for the night.

A mysterious anxiety, however, hung over Mrs. B., kept her awake and culminated in a determination to visit the guest's room and see how the guest was fareing. Arriving at the door, which, as a precaution, had been locked, noiselessly in her bear feet, a narrow ray of light streaming from the keyhole aroused her suspicion, and an unwonted noise of steps. Peeping in, the first object that met her gaze was a bundle of rags, sole relic of the pitiful hag that they had rescued from the elements, while in her place stood a tall, brawny Circassian in full dress, his leather belt stuck full of pistols, while he tried on his thumb the edge of a 'cama' or long, curved dagger. His face was turned toward Mrs. B., and she saw in his set mouth and rascally face such murderous purposes that she with difficulty restrained a scream of fright. However, she crept down the stairs, trembling with excitement, aroused her slumbering lord, and told what she had seen. A short consultation followed, in which the strange decision was arrived at that the husband should run at once to the nearest corps de garde for policemen, while the wife, armed with her husband's revolver, would stand behind and bear the attack. A few minutes after B. had slipped on his clothes, and closed the street door, that sound found its echo upstairs in the crash of the guest room door, which yielded to the battering-ram blows of the Circassian's shoulder. Heavy but rapid steps came down the stairs. Mrs. B. stood, with a dressing-gown thrown over her, admirably cool, her right hand grasping a revolver. The steps came nearer, and the ruffian, after trying the door of the parlor in which the lady was standing, burst it open, and rushed in. His headlong course was stopped by four shots in rapid succession, two of which took effect in his arm and neck, and rolled him on the ground almost at Mrs. B.'s feet. The house servant then appeared, aroused by the firing, and Mrs. B., for whom the air was then full of Circassian murderers, greeted him with a flesh wound in the leg. Luckily for the rest of the household, who began pouring in, the inevitable revulsion of feeling came, and the courageous woman fainted. Just about then the husband, with six zaptiehs or policemen, arrived, as usual, too late to be of much use.

Meaning of Words.

The word "watch" was originally used as a term of endearment, similar to "darling." The word "wench" formerly was not used in the low and vulgar acceptation that it now is. "Damsel" was the appellation of young ladies of quality, and "Dame" a title of distinction.—"Knave" once signified a servant. "Varlet" was formerly used in the same sense as *valet*. On the other hand, the word "companion," instead of being the honorable synonym of associate meant the same as "fellow." "Villain" was a bondman. "Pedant," a schoolmaster. Many words have deteriorated, and gained a sinister meaning at first foreign to them. The word cunning for example, formerly meant nothing sinister or underhanded. "Demure" is another of the class. It was used by early writers without the insinuation which is now almost latent in it, that the external shows of modesty and sobriety rest on no corresponding realities. "Explode" formerly meant to drive off the stage with loud clappings of the hands, but gradually became exaggerated to its present signification. "Facetious," too, originally meant urbane, but now has so degenerated as to have acquired the sense of buffoonery. "Indolence" originally signified freedom from passion or pain, but now implies a condition of languid non exertion. "Insolent" was once only "unusual." "Gossip" was a sponsor at baptisms. A poet is a person who writes poetry; and, according to the good old custom, a proser was a person who wrote prose, and simply the antithesis of poet. The word has now a sadly different signification.

THERE is in Hart county, Kentucky, what is known as the "Sun-down Spring." The water of this spring flows incessantly during the day in a stream the size of a man's arm, but as the sun nears the western horizon it grows perceptibly less, makes a peculiar sound, heard fifty feet, any then, just to the minute the sun sets, stops running. This phenomenon occurs daily.

A DROLL fellow up in Connecticut fished a rich old man out of the mill-pond and received the offer of twenty-five cents from the rescued miser. "Oh, that's too much!" exclaimed he "taint wuth it!" and he handed back twenty-one cents, saying, calmly, as he pocketed four cents, "That's about right!"

Husband Boxed Me.

The other day there was a suit in Justice alley, Detroit, between two Wayne county farmers regarding the ownership of fourteen unmarked grain bags. Each side was prepared to stoutly swear that the bags were his, and each had witnesses to back his testimony. The complainant swore to buying the bags at a certain store on a certain time, and his hired man swore to handling them as they were taken from the wagon. The defendant swore that he purchased them at a certain place on a certain time, and his wife was called to the witness stand to tell what she knew about it. She was a large, fleshy woman, and very much bewildered.

"Land save me! but I was never in such a crowd before, and I feel as if I should faint!" she gasped as she took the witness stand.

"Never mind fainting, Mrs. X.," said the lawyer. "Tell the jury what you know about those bags."

"Oh! lands! but I know all about 'em. We bought 'em on the 10th of November."

"How are you sure it was the 10th?"

"Sakes alive! but I know it was, for I boxed Melissa's ears that morning for leaving a spoon in the dishwater, and she was married on the 15th."

"Who asked for the bags at the store?"

"Oh! stars and garters! but I did. I remember it as plain as day."

"What did the clerk say?"

"Oh! stars! he said certainly, and he went and got 'em."

"What else do you remember?"

"Oh, lands! but I wanted a new calico dress."

"And you didn't get it?"

"Bless granny, I didn't and we jawed all the way home."

"And now why are you positive that these are the bags?"

"Oh! dear, oh! but while we were jawing I threw them out into the road. Some one lend me a fan, for I'm almost d