

Kent News.

SATURDAY MORNING, FEB. 2, 1884.

ECOLOGIES.
Along the shore do school come,
They break with every wave,
Neither then nor gulls to harm,
They linger, then they pass
The shore with golden paths along;
Drawing from days gone by
The joyous, happy, wild bird's song
That mingles in the air.
Bright pictures floating from the past
Beside the aged form,
A chain of love around is cast,
To shelter from the storm,
Amid the roar of storm there is
A peaceful calm within.
Soft echoes from the land of bliss
Securely doth win.
I hear the echoes once again,
Floating across the strand,
Voices that sing redemptive strain,
Now in the spirit land.
I seem to rise from a dream,
On angel wings I fly
Through scenes glorious, golden beam,
To fields beyond the sky.
Wilmington, Jan. 31. MARY ANN CANN.

Most Extraordinary Railway Accident.

Crowded Passenger Train Running Through a River at Trent's Wonderful Escape.

One of the most terrible disasters in the history of the rail country occurred recently in the burning and total destruction of a train that was crowded with passengers. The most remarkable thing about the accident was the wonderful escape from death by fire and wreck of all but three of the passengers.
The morning train on the Bradford, Richburg, and Gulf narrow gauge railroad left Wellsville, N. Y., at 6 o'clock, A. M., on Tuesday, January 16, 1884. When about two and a half miles from Bradford the train crossed a river of oil which had overflowed from the steep hillsides from an over-flowing tank that was being steamed for being run into the pipe lines. At this spot there is a steep descent. The oil ran down the road bed for a distance of at least 900 feet. In several places it was over the rails.
Engineer Patrick Sexton did not notice the dangerous ground his train was traversing. There was a sudden and deafening report, and in an instant the locomotive and the train, consisting of a baggage car and passenger coach, were wrapped in a sheet of flame. The gas in the oil had come in contact with the fire box of the engine, firing the oil.
The driving wheels scattered the burning fluid in every direction. Down the grade thundered the train, surrounded on all sides by walls of hissing fire. In less than a minute after the river of oil was ignited the heat was so fierce that the windows in the engine and passenger coach were cracked. Long tongues of flame jumped out of the engine, black smoke and flicked the interior work of the car. The revolving wheels threw showers of burning oil upon the bottom of the cars.
Engineer Sexton reversed his presence of mind, and instantly reversed his machine, which brought the train to a brief standstill in the midst of the conflagration. The burning oil jumped 400 feet ahead of the engine, looking up every thing before it. There was fire on all sides. The situation was an awful one. The engineer saw that to remain in that river of fire meant death to all. He opened wide the throttle, and the locomotive shot forward at a terrible rate of speed. The train was made through the fire, but the end was not yet.
Ahead was a sharp curve. The engineer, who was badly burned about the face, head, and hands, reversed his engine and threw himself into the deep snow bank which lined both sides of the road. Fireman Michael Walsh, who was fearfully burned, followed him. The engine left the track at the curve, and was thrown squarely upon its back. The baggage car was also derailed, as was the passenger coach, which had broken its coupling and was hurled in two behind the train. The passenger car had run down that awful grade fully a mile at a great rate of speed before it left the track. The furious speed fanned the flames to a fierce intensity.
The train was filled with passengers. Every seat in the coach was taken. The baggage car also held several passengers. When the windows in the narrow cars began to burst the passengers were seized with a panic. There was a rush for the doors. The platforms and tops of the cars were in flames. Those who jumped from the platforms into the snow were more or less burned. Stagnant snow or forced winds and children through the narrow windows, regardless of the flames that leaped up on the sides of the car.
It seemed that all the inmates of the car must meet a living death, yet, strange to say, only three persons were burned to death. The victims were women.

BROTHERLY LOVE.

A boy of twelve summers went up Austin avenue at such a rate of speed that everybody who saw him was filled with amazement. He was going for a doctor, particularly as there was a severe epidemic on the boy's face. A kind-hearted man caught the flying boy by the arm, and asked him:
"Sneaky, is there anybody very sick at your house?"
"No, but there will be, if you don't turn me loose."
"Who is going to be sick?"
"Well, it's my brother Bill. He'll be a real one before night. I don't get there right away. We have oysters and things for dinner, and if I ain't there for my share he will try to eat for us both, and he will founder himself, sure. Please, let me go, so that I can save my little brother's life." — *Times Herald.*

"Is your going to get an overcoat this winter?" asked a dacker of a companion.

"Well, I dunno how it's going to be," was the reply. "I've done got me a coat, but de fellow dar owns it keeps his eye on it too."

"War is a nomination to public office so often called an empty honor," father

asked a boy of an old politician. "Because, my son," was the solemn reply, "it rarely fails to empty the pockets of the victim of the nomination."

He recently led No. 7 to the altar, and when asked for the ring replied: "Parson, I've hooked on to six of 'em without a ring, and we kin get along this time. I'll try and remember it in the future, though."

"You are the most stuck-up chap I ever saw," remarked a young lady to a young woman who met at a party. "You are," he replied. "And you are just as stuck as you are." — *Another local.*

The brown state of Washington is like the hero it represents—a man of metal.

Dear OTHER, look before you leap! Ask at the young man's bank account.

YOUNG MEN WHO DRINK.

The North writes to know if the Sun can say something that will induce her daughter to quit keeping company with a young man who gets drunk every time he takes the girl to a party. If a mother cannot say anything that will induce her daughter to give up an escort who insults her, a poor, weak newspaper cannot do any good.

The girl has got the fever too bad, if she will not break off an engagement with such a young man. The girl should look out about her and make inquiries and see if she can find a case in the experience of her friends where such a young man ever made a decent husband. She will never find such a case. A young man may sow wild oats, and get it up his nose, and be full as a tick at times, and reform, and become a square, useful citizen, and a good husband, but he will never have a speck in the presence of the girl he loves.

The mere fact of a young man taking a girl to a party, or a sleigh ride, and getting drunk, and humiliating her, and causing her to depend upon others for escort to her home, is one evidence that he has no respect for her, and she should break off her engagement and cut him out of her life.

If she puts up with such insult now, before she is married, when she is his wife he will be liable to leave her to look out for herself, and he will get drunk from habit. Twenty years ago there were hundreds of young fellows in this State who thought it was smart to take respectable girls to dances and get drunk, and let the girls ride home with some body who kept sober. The girls would be vexed at the time, but as the boys were rich, and went in good society, the girls got to looking on the spree as good jokes, and they would laugh about it. In the end, however, the girls who were earning a living for several little children by hard work, while the smart fellows that got drunk have filled drunkards' and graves, or have left their wives and children wandering on the face of the earth. If a young man loves a girl as he should love her to marry her, a look of disapprobation from her, at any act of his, will be enough to break him of any habit that he has that she does not like. If the words "Please don't drink, Charley," from the lips of Charley's girl, is not enough to spoil his appetite for beer, "Farewell, Charley, forever," should be the next word. Let her remark should ever make to him.

Marrying men to reform them has never been a successful enterprise on the part of women. Girls are worth too much married to need their lives to be sent into the head of any man on God's foot-stool. Too many girls take the chances of marrying a young man who has an uncontrollable appetite for liquor, thinking that the surroundings of a home will wear him. Such a man does not wear as easily as a calf. He will go home only to sober up, and then not till the other places are closed. Five years of such a married life will make a mild, disengaged woman of the handsomest, sweetest-dispositioned girl that a mother was ever proud of. A girl will marry such a man hoping the next year he will be better, but next year he will be worse. The one will begin to get red, the eyes bleared, the clothes carelessly worn, and the wife who would have been such a proud and happy mother with a husband that had sense, becomes ashamed to look at herself in the glass, and had almost rather have a fit of sickness than to be visited by any of her friends, for fear her husband may give them away. Why they may be all right in his place, and we hope it is, but he is not in it, not in the stomach of a young man who contemplates matrimony, and the girl who takes such a man for life, for fear the young man will all be gone, makes a fool of herself, and will regret it as long as she lives. There are sure to be sober boys enough for all the girls, and there is no need of marrying a drunkard, and the girl who does so, against the advice of her mother, will do herself and her happiness she marries. — *Milwaukee Sun.*

WHEATLEY'S UP TOWN GROCERY.

We have now in stock and shall keep constantly on hand:

Full line of GROCERIES

Such as COFFEES, SUGARS, TEAS, MOLASSES, SYRUPS, &c.

Bacon, Flour, Meal, Feed, Fish, &c.

A choice lot of Broiling Beef and Sugar Cakes.

Also, TOBACCO and SEGARS.

We shall use every effort to please, and hope our friends and the public will remember us when making their purchases. All goods in our line will be sold as low as they can be bought in town.

WHEATLEY BROS., 14. COOPERSTREET, UP TOWN.

THOS. J. MANN, HAS JUST OPENED A NEW STOCK OF Dry Goods, GROCERIES, &c.

embracing all goods usually kept in first-class store.

As I am determined to sell at VERY LOW PRICES for cash or Country Produce, and invite my friends and the public to give me a call.

SPECIAL: In exchange for goods I will take FISH—Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, &c.

Come and see me, opp. the Bank.

THOS. J. MANN.

HOSTETTER'S BITTERS

They who work early and late the year round, need, occasionally, the healthful stimulus imparted by a wholesome tonic. Hostetter's Bitters. To all, in purity and efficiency as a remedy and preventive of disease, it is unequalled. It cures indigestion, constipation, dyspepsia, and biliousness, restores the system to its normal condition, and is the foundation of age and health. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

Learn a trade, young man; learn a trade. Then in after life should you happen out of business you can trade horses.

Does a woman sing because it is covered with birds? No! but the husband that pays for it? Whistles.

Tax intoxication of anger, like that of the grape, shows us to others, but hides from ourselves.

COAL!—WOOD!

To our Friends, Customers and the General Public.

WE are selling now nothing but strict LEHIGH COAL. As our demand has been larger than we anticipated, we have determined to keep the same quality in quantity. Coal and wood mean to sell it at the same price as the Lehigh Coal.

We would draw attention to our stock of WOOD, which we are selling at reasonable prices, and we guarantee as good as can be had in this market, especially our Pine Wood.

Give us a call and we will treat you politely and assure satisfaction. Thankful for past favors, I remain

Yours, very truly,

J. B. BACHUS.

WE will sell you a full nickel-shovel of Lehigh Coal for \$1.00, or a full nickel-plated shovel No. 32 or 34 American, for \$1.00, and a nickel-plated shovel No. 35, for \$1.00. — *Thompson, up town.*

SOME second-hand COAL STOVES for sale cheap, at

Jan. 12. LOUIS K. STAM.

BRING US YOUR TRADE

Such as Prime Print, BUTTER, EGGS, Poultry, Lard, Bacon and

Country Produce

In general, and we will pay you the FULL MARKET VALUE FOR IT, and sell you GOODS as CHEAP if not CHEAPER than any "other man."

WE HAVE A

Full Line of Muslins,

Bléached and unbleached CANTON FLANNELS from 6¢ to 16¢ cts. per yard. CALICO, TICKINGS, COTTON-ADRES, KERSEYS, Red and White all-Wool FLANNELS, and a general line of DOMESTIC

DRY GOODS.

Ladies', Misses', Children's and Men's HOSIERY

at Prices and Quality to please you.

OUR STOCK OF GROCERIES

cannot be surpassed for quality and LOW PRICES.

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR FLOUR

dealing direct with the manufacturers, and can guarantee quality and prices at all times. Call and see us, and you will be convinced that our prices are the lowest. Respectfully,

J. B. SAPPINGTON, opp. Hudgins' Bakery.

Branch Store corner High and Mill Streets.

Sept. 22, 1883.

OLD KRIS!

W. H. LAMBERT

DEALER IN CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES.

PROVISIONS A SPECIALTY.

Has just opened for the Holidays a very fine line of Raisins, Currants, Citron, Figs, and Nuts of all kinds. Also very choice stock of

Choice Confectionery.

Largest Stock of Fine Cigars in Chestertown. Cheering and Smoking Tobacco a Specialty.

Give me a call and examine Stock and prices.

W. H. LAMBERT.

1883 1883

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Jan. 12. LOUIS K. STAM.

TRUTH IS MIGHTY!

AND MUST PREVAIL!

And the truth is, we propose to keep THE LEAD in the CLOTHING TRADE on the Eastern Shore. We know that to satisfy the general public strong inducements must be offered, and we are the only House on the shore prepared to offer them. We buy our goods for the cash, therefore can afford to sell them

at very low prices. From \$2.00 up.

Men's Suits, others ask 7.50 for 10.00 for 15.00 for 20.00 for 25.00 for 30.00 for 35.00 for 40.00 for 45.00 for 50.00 for 55.00 for 60.00 for 65.00 for 70.00 for 75.00 for 80.00 for 85.00 for 90.00 for 95.00 for 100.00 for 105.00 for 110.00 for 115.00 for 120.00 for 125.00 for 130.00 for 135.00 for 140.00 for 145.00 for 150.00 for 155.00 for 160.00 for 165.00 for 170.00 for 175.00 for 180.00 for 185.00 for 190.00 for 195.00 for 200.00 for 205.00 for 210.00 for 215.00 for 220.00 for 225.00 for 230.00 for 235.00 for 240.00 for 245.00 for 250.00 for 255.00 for 260.00 for 265.00 for 270.00 for 275.00 for 280.00 for 285.00 for 290.00 for 295.00 for 300.00 for 305.00 for 310.00 for 315.00 for 320.00 for 325.00 for 330.00 for 335.00 for 340.00 for 345.00 for 350.00 for 355.00 for 360.00 for 365.00 for 370.00 for 375.00 for 380.00 for 385.00 for 390.00 for 395.00 for 400.00 for 405.00 for 410.00 for 415.00 for 420.00 for 425.00 for 430.00 for 435.00 for 440.00 for 445.00 for 450.00 for 455.00 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2165.00 for 2170.00 for 2175.00 for 2180.00 for 2185.00 for 2190.00 for 2195.00 for 2200.00 for 2205.00 for 2210.00 for 2215.00 for 2220.00 for 2225.00 for 2230.00 for 2235.00 for 2240.00 for 2245.00 for 2250.00 for 2255.00 for 2260.00 for 2265.00 for 2270.00 for 2275.00 for 2280.00 for 2285.00 for 2290.00 for 2295.00 for 2300.00 for 2305.00 for 2310.00 for 2315.00 for 2320.00 for 2325.00 for 2330.00 for 2335.00 for 2340.00 for 2345.00 for 2350.00 for 2355.00 for 2360.00 for 2365.00 for 2370.00 for 2375.00 for 2380.00 for 2385.00 for 2390.00 for 2395.00 for 2400.00 for 2405.00 for 2410.00 for 2415.00 for 2420.00 for 2425.00 for 2430.00 for 2435.00 for 2440.00 for 2445.00 for 2450.00 for 2455.00 for 2460.00 for 2465.00 for 2470.00 for 2475.00 for 2480.00 for 2485.00 for 2490.00 for 2495.00 for 2500.00 for 2505.00 for 2510.00 for 2515.00 for 2520.00 for 2525.00 for 2530.00 for 2535.00 for 2540.00 for 2545.00 for 2550