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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.

AS AN EVIDENCE of good faith all communications addressed to THE NEWS must be accompanied by the writer's full name and address.

Kent News.

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

Vol. 47. CHESTERTOWN, MD., SATURDAY, SEPT. 18, 1886. No. 17.

Legal Notices.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Kent county letters of administration on the personal estate in Kent county, Maryland, of

JOHN H. SCOTT,

late of Kent county, Maryland, deceased.

All persons having claims against said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of March, 1887, otherwise they may be excluded by law from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 24th day of August, 1886.

SAMUEL KIRK,
sep11-4t. Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Kent county, letters testamentary on the personal estate, in Kent county, Maryland, of

SAMUEL WATTS,

late of Kent county, Maryland, deceased.

All persons having claims against said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of March, 1887, otherwise they may be excluded by law from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 7th day of September, 1886.

ROBERT S. GRIFFITH,
sep11-4t. Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Kent county letters of administration on the personal estate in Kent county, Maryland, of

HARRIET E. SCOTT,

late of Kent county, Maryland, deceased.

All persons having claims against said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of March, 1887, otherwise they may be excluded by law from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 7th day of September, 1886.

SAMUEL KIRK,
sep11-4t. Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Kent county letters of administration on the personal estate in Kent co., Maryland, of

THOMAS B. HYNSON,

late of Kent county, deceased.

All persons having claims against said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with proper vouchers, to the undersigned, on or before the 20th day of March, 1887, or they will be excluded by law from all benefit in said estate.

Given under my hand this 31st day of August, 1886.

RICHARD HYNSON,
Sept4-4t. Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Kent county letters testamentary on the personal estate in Kent county, Maryland, of

JAMES KENDALL,

late of Kent county, Maryland, deceased.

All persons having claims against said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of March, 1887, otherwise they may be excluded by law from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 31st day of August, 1886.

ZACHARIAH M. KENDALL,
Sept4-4t. Executor.

Ratification Notice.

The Chester Loan Association of Kent County,
vs.
George H. Pell.

In the Circuit Court for Kent County in Equity:

Sept. 9th, 1886.

ORDERED, that the Sale of the Real Estate of George H. Pell made and reported by MARION DEK. SMITH, Attorney, under a power in the mortgage from George H. Pell to the Chester Loan Association of Kent County, dated Oct. 14th, 1882, and recorded among the Land Records of Kent County, in Liber S. B., No. 3, Folio, 555 &c., be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 12th day of November next:—Provided, a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent county, Maryland, once in each of three successive weeks before the 12th day of October next.

The report states the amount of sales to be $550.00.

SAMUEL BECK, Clerk.

True copy.—Test:

SAMUEL BECK, Clerk.

Sept. 11, 1886—4t

Ratification Notice.

Moses Lambson,
versus
Jeremiah N. Moffett.

On the Equity Side of the Circuit Court for Kent County.

Sept. 1st, 1886.

ORDERED, that the sale made and reported by H. W. VICKERS, trustee for the sale of the Real Estate in said report and proceedings mentioned, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the Fifth day of November next;—Provided, a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent county, Maryland, once in each of three successive weeks before the Fifth day of October next.

The report states the amount of sales to be $4,000 00.

SAMUEL BECK, Clerk.

True copy—Test:

SAMUEL BECK, Clerk.

Sept. 4, 1886—4t.

Ratification Notice.

Richard C. Smyth,
versus
Mary C. Bowers, and others.

In the Circuit Court for Kent County, in Equity.

Sept. 1, 1886.

ORDERED, that the sale of the Real Estate mentioned in the proceedings in the above entitled cause made and reported by H. W. VICKERS, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the Fifth day of November next;—Provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent County, Maryland, once in each of three successive weeks before the Fifth day of October next.

The report states the amount of sales to be $4,000 00.

SAMUEL BECK, Clerk.

True copy—Test:

SAMUEL BECK, Clerk.

Sept. 4, 1886—4t.

PATAPSCO INSTITUTE.

ELLICOTT CITY, MARYLAND.

The 53d Annual Session will be resumed September 16, 1886, with a full and efficient corps of Professors and Teachers in every department.

MISS A. M. MAUCHETT, Principal,
MISS ROBERTA H. ARCHER, Vice-President.
aug28-4t.

Washington College,

CHESTERTOWN, MD.

FOUNDED 1782.

THE NEXT SESSION will begin WEDNESDAY, September 22d.

Instruction in a full College course; special studies for those who do not desire a full course. There is also a preparatory class.

Board per week $4; room rent $5 and fuel $4 to $6 for the session of 40 weeks. Tuition: English $40; English and Mathematics with Classics or Modern Languages $50; for all branches $60.

For circulars address

WM. J. RIVERS,
jy31-8t. PRINCIPAL.

SCHOOL BOOKS.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES GENERALLY

in readiness for the opening of the schools.

LARGEST STOCK,
CHOICEST GOODS,
LOWEST PRICES.

COLIN F. STAM,
aug28. DRUGGIST.

PURE SPICES!

WHOLE OR GROUND!

CLOVES, ALLSPICE, MACE,
CINNAMON, TUMERIC,
GREEN GINGER,
AND LUCCA OLIVE OIL,

at M. A. TOULSON'S,
aug28. DRUGGIST.

SCHOOL SHOES!

GOSLEE	SCHOOL	GOSLEE
GOSLEE	SCHOOL	GOSLEE
GOSLEE	SCHOOL	GOSLEE
GOSLEE	Shoes	GOSLEE
GOSLEE	Shoes	GOSLEE
GOSLEE	Shoes	GOSLEE
GOSLEE	JUST RECEIVED	GOSLEE
GOSLEE	JUST RECEIVED	GOSLEE
GOSLEE	JUST RECEIVED	GOSLEE
GOSLEE	A Large Stock	GOSLEE
GOSLEE	A Large Stock	GOSLEE
GOSLEE	A Large Stock	GOSLEE
GOSLEE	—AT THE—	GOSLEE
GOSLEE	—AT THE—	GOSLEE
GOSLEE	Shoe Store	GOSLEE
GOSLEE	Shoe Store	GOSLEE
GOSLEE	Shoe Store	GOSLEE
GOSLEE	—OF—	GOSLEE
GOSLEE	—OF—	GOSLEE
GOSLEE	—OF—	GOSLEE

M. T. Goslee,

NEXT TO THE BANK.

Sept. 4, 1886.

SCHOOL BOOKS

—AND—

SCHOOL SUPPLIES!

Those who need School Books and the necessary articles for school children in going to school, can be supplied

at M. A. TOULSON'S,
aug28. DRUGGIST.

Thousands of cases of Consumption are cured every year by Acker's celebrated English Remedy. It is a guaranted preparation; if it does not help you it will cost you nothing. Try it. A single dose will show its good effect. Trial bottles 10 cts.

C. F. STAM, Druggist.

THE COLUMBIA BOLSTER SPRING for Peach and Farm Wagons. Capacity, from 2,000 to 6,000 pounds. Call and see them at J. K. ALDRIDGE & CO'S.

1886. —1886!— 1886.

HINES & CACY.

We again offer to the Farmers of Kent County our two Reliable Brands of **Bone Wheat Phosphate,**

"STANDARD" AND "OLD KENT"

These two brands were largely used last year in every section of the county, in many cases being placed along side of the leading brands of Phosphate sold here. In every case where our Phosphate was used it GAVE PERFECT SATISFACTION, both in regard to Drilling Qualities and Yield of Wheat and Grass.

Phosphate Material being no lower in price this year than last, we are unable to materially reduce the price of our two leading brands, as we sold them as close as possible last year. But to meet the demand for a Medium Priced Fertilizer we have added a third brand to our list which we entitle

RELIANCE.

This is a Bone Fertilizer and in quality of Materials used in its manufacture, drilling, grain and grass producing qualities, will be found

EQUAL to ANY FERTILIZER SOLD for the SAME MONEY ANYWHERE.

We have also on hand a Large Stock of Dissolved Bone, Bone Black, South Carolina Bone, Muriate of Potash, Kainit, &c., which we offer at lowest prices.

Yours respectfully,
August 7, 1886—tf. HINES & CACY, Chestertown, Md.

T. W. ELIASON, JR.,

STANDARD FERTILIZERS.

CHESTER COMPOUND,

No. 1 Ammoniated Superphosphates,

COMPLETE FERTILIZERS of HIGH GRADE

Rich in Available Phosphoric Acid, Ammonia and Potash.

The Excellence of these Fertilizers is Proven by their uniform popularity with a large portion of the largest and most successful practical farmers in this community who have been using them for the past 9 years.

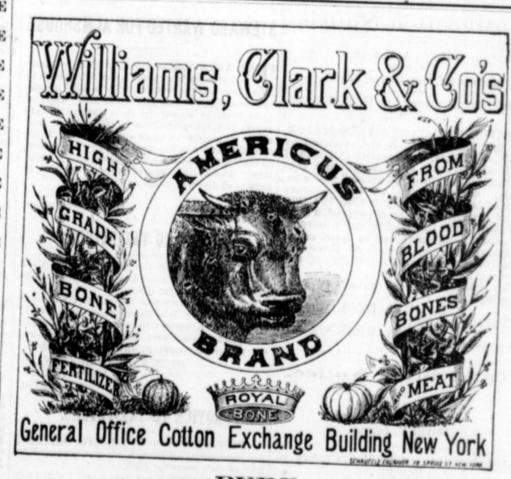
This excellence will be maintained and no demand for cheap goods will influence us to lower the quality of these brands.

The market rates for Materials for Fertilizers are about the same they were a year ago and hence we are only able to make a slight reduction in price—which we have done and will be pleased at any time to give quotations.

ALSO FOR SALE:

Strictly Pure High Grade Dissolved Animal Bone, Dissolved South Carolina, Muriate of Potash, Sulphate of Potash, &c., &c.

July 31, 1886—9t. T. W. ELIASON, Jr.



General Office Cotton Exchange Building New York

PURE—

Slaughter-House Bone Fertilizers!

The well-known High Grade Fertilizer, Manufactured by Williams, Clark & Co., are offered to the farmers of Kent for Fall Seeding. Considerable quantities of the different brands were sold in Kent county last year and in every instance gave perfect satisfaction, indeed in many cases the results have been remarkable, and it is only necessary that the farmers should become thoroughly acquainted with their intrinsic value to insure almost their universal use.

Some instances may be mentioned: One farmer applied our Americus alongside of four other brands. The result was that the Americus gave him five bushels more per acre than either of the other goods. Another test with two other goods gave us 72 bushels, while the other brands yielded 54 and 65 respectively on the same quantity of ground, time of seeding &c., being exactly alike.

This house being one of the largest in the United States, considers their reputation involved in every ton of goods they send out and consequently will not allow anything but a first-class article to be sold under their brand, and may be confidently relied upon by the farmers as strictly according to representation.

THEY ARE UNIFORM.

The goods we manufacture are uniform in composition, and are only varied in proportions, year after year, as we believe it to be an advantage to the crop. We have such large supplies of Bone, Blood, &c., from the slaughtering establishments of New York, that our fertilizers are largely composed of these, and there is not that inducement for us to use cheaper material, that there might be if we did not have this material.

BONE FERTILIZERS.

Our products are of a BONE BASE, because we believe that it is the most satisfactory source of phosphoric acid, and the large amount of animal matter our fertilizers contain makes them especially valuable in what may be called the poor or off seasons. Some years it is noticed that almost any fertilizer will give fairly good results, but we find the most favorable comparisons for our products are in poor years.

ACORN BRAND PREPARED CHEMICALS.

We always carry in stock a large supply of all Kinds of Materials which we WILL SELL AT BOTTOM PRICES.

Dissolved Bone Black, Muriate of Potash, Pure Raw Bone Meal, Dissolved South Carolina Bone, Kninit, Dried Blood, High Grade Sulphate Potash

Sold separately for farmers to mix. Guaranteed analysis on each bag sold.

DISSOLVED ANIMAL BONE,

Being Pure Slaughter-House Bone and Acid.

Early orders solicited. We guarantee the goods to be AS CHEAP AS ANY on the market and our terms as accommodating.

WM. H. McFEELY, Chestertown,

General Agent for Kent County.

1886. 1886.

7th Annual

CECIL COUNTY FAIR

—WILL BE HELD AT—

ELKTON, MD.,

—ON—

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY,

OCTOBER 5, 6, 7, 8.

$12,000 Cash Premiums.

COMPETITION OPEN TO ALL!

MANY SPECIAL PREMIUMS.

Sept. 11—4t. JOHN PARTRIDGE, Secretary.

NINTH ANNUAL STATE FAIR

—OF THE—

Agricultu'l Society of Delaware

AT FAIRVIEW PARK

DOVER, DEL.,

September 27, 28, 29, 30, October 1, 2.

LIBERAL PREMIUMS.

Competition Open to the World!

Grand Display of Live Stock, Cereals, Agricultural Implements and Machinery, Household Products, Fine Arts.

Two GRAND MUSICAL CONCERTS daily by State Capital Band, of Dover.

Trials of speed daily by some of the finest horses in the country.

Tuesday will be Children's Day, when all School Children under twelve years will be allowed free tickets, but they must be under the protection of parents or some one else.

This fair is to be the largest ever held. Every one is taking an interest in it, and the displays in all the Departments are to be the finest ever made. The Managers assure the public that they have spared no effort to make this excel any exhibition heretofore held on this peninsula. See bills at your nearest railroad station for special excursion rates. All trains stop at Fairview Park gates.

Attention is called to several special premiums offered in catalogue. One by Strawbridge & Clothier, for best dress made by amateur; also by Brainard & Armstrong Silk Company for best embroidery with their silks; also by R. A. Wooldridge & Co, for wheat and corn grown with Orchilla Guano in 1886.

Trials of speed will be called at 12.30 p. m. sharp. Send in your lists of exhibits at once, as space is being rapidly taken. Special freight rates by railroad to exhibitors. For catalogues and other information address

D. P. BARNARD, JR., Sec'y, Dover, Delaware.
Sept4-tf.

GLOVES. GLOVES. Persons leaving the city will find our stock full of new and pretty things for present season and useful articles for those going to the country or watering places.

SILK MITTS. SILK MITTS.

JEWELRY. JEWELRY.

RUCHINGS. RUCHINGS.

GLASSWARE. GLASSWARE.

NECKWEAR. NECKWEAR.

FANS. FANS.

CORSETS. CORSETS.

DRESS SHIELDS. DRESS SHIELDS.

BUTTONS. BUTTONS.

SOAPS. SOAPS.

PERFUMERY. PERFUMERY.

Our stock of FANS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, JEWELRY, NECKWEAR, RUCHINGS, MITTS, LINEN COLLARS, CUFFS, HANDKERCHIEFS, GLASS ORNAMENTS, VASES, LEATHER PURSES, etc., was never so beautiful as now. We have the genuine "Peach Blow" Vase, Apple Blossom Ornaments, Bouquet Holders, and all kinds of new articles for presents.

Our assortment of COMBS and BRUSHES is large, and prices to suit. We have TOILET SETS, with Combs, Brushes and Mirrors, with and without the Box. Also, Manicure Sets, Work-Boxes and Jewel Cases, and the largest stock of FANS of every description. Japanese Fans reduced. Silk, Satin and Feather Fans at very low prices. In CORSETS we sell Dr. Warner's Coraline Corsets. Thompson's Glove-Fitting and Summer Corsets. Also, the Canfield Seamless DRESS SHIELD, which is the best Shield in use, is seamless and gives entire satisfaction.

BUTTONS of every description.—Jet, Pearl, Silk, and all kinds, of Buttons, Bindings, Dress Reeds, Whalebones and all the Supplies generally needed by Tourists.

JOHN E. TRIBLE,

32 & 34 North Charles Street,

BALTIMORE, Md.

Continental Fire Ins. Co

Cash Assets, Jan. 1st 1886 $5,177,478.99

Will insure all kinds of Farm Property and Dwellings against any damage by Fire and Lightning, for any length of time from 10 days to 5 years on terms that can't be beat. Buildings insured while being built. New and valuable property insured close to actual value.

A postal from parties wishing insurance will receive prompt attention. The following well-known and valuable properties are insured in this company:

The residences of James A. Pearce, Esq., H. W. Vickers, Esq., and Mr. S. Vannort, also, the County Court House, the New Jail and the County Almshouse.

JOHN D. URIE, Agent,
jy31. Chestertown, Md.

Closing Out Sale

—OF—

CARPETS AND OIL CLOTHS!

PREVIOUS TO REMOVAL.

HUNDREDS OF YARDS that must be sold before moving day. They are put at prices that will make them go — they begin at 25c. per yard.

To my Patrons and the Public: Those intending to have Carpet made will please send in their orders early so as to avoid a rush later in the season. Thankful for past favors, I am, very respectfully,

JOHN BARTLEY,
au14. Cross st., Chestertown.

VENDUE.

THE undersigned, as administrator of THOS. B. HYNSON, dec'd, under proper authority, will sell at Public Sale,

On TUESDAY, the 21st day of Sept., 1886,

at his late residence on High Street, in Chestertown, opposite Mr. A. J. Cahall's store, the following Personal Property, to wit:

Fine Driving Mare,

ONE YORK WAGON AND HARNESS,

A Set of Chamber Furniture, Hair and Spring Mattresses, Bed and Bedding, a Stove, Carpet, Stock in Club-room and various other articles.

The sale will be opened at 10 o'clock A. M., when the terms will be made known.

RICHARD HYNSON,
2t. Adm'r of Thos. B. Hynson, dec'd.

PUBLIC SALE

—OF—

Personal Property

BY order of the Orphans' Court for Kent County, Maryland, as executor of Wm. F. Roeder, deceased, the undersigned will offer at Public Sale, at the late residence of deceased, near Kennedyville, Kent County, Md.,

On MONDAY, September 20th, 1886,

beginning at ten o'clock A. M., the following Personal Property:

9 HEAD of HORSES AND 2 COLTS;

Young Mare, Belle, 4 years old, goes to all harness, splendid driver.
Bay Mare, Flora, also fine driver and goes to all harness, four years old.
Sorrel Mare Colt, Maud R., three years old next spring, fine size, stylish; sired by Irish Chief.
Harry Keystone, bay horse, eight years old; any lady can drive him.
Gray Horse, Jack, Moscow stock; has speed. Ten years old.
Bay Horse, Selam, young and fine work horse. Seven years old.
Black Horse, Morgan, splendid driver. Eleven years old.
Dexter, Keystone stock, fine work horse. Twelve years old.
Sorrel Mare, Bird, large and fine worker. Twelve years old.
Bay Mare, Kate, good worker; 14 years old.
One Yearling Sorrel Colt, good stock.
All of these horses are well cared for, and are in good sound condition.

12 HEAD OF CATTLE,

among them several fine milkers, and a number of Heifers and Steers. These cattle are all well kept and in good condition.

39 HEAD OF VERY FINE SHEEP,

all Ewes but one;

10 LARGE HOGS,

will make splendid killing hogs this fall.

Farm Machinery:

1 Champion Self-Binding Harvester, in good order.
A Champion Self-Rake Reaper.
1 Champion Mower.
1 Horse Rake, good as new.
2 Farm Wagons, both in good order, one nearly new.
1 Two-Horse Corn Planter, nearly new and does splendid work.
2 Dearborns, in good order, one nearly new.
1 Small Peach Wagon, holding forty-two baskets, 1 Peach Wagon Body, holding sixty-five baskets.
1 Basket Sleigh and Bells, in good order.
1 Ton Jersey Chemical Company's Fertilizer.
1 Empire Drill, in good order.
1 Grain Fan and 1 Corn Sheller.
1 Large Hog Scalder.
1 Wheelbarrow Clover Seeder.

Besides these is a large collection of Plows, one-horse, two-horse and three-horse; Cultivators, iron-frame and wood-en-frame; Harrows, Whipple and Spring-tooth; Spades, Shovels and Rakes; Carriage Harness, Dearborn Harness and Wagon Harness; Plow Gears and Collars; Riding-Bridle & Saddle, Horse Troughs, Chicken Coops and Sheep Racks. There is a large collection of other articles found necessary in conducting a large farm, but which space prevents being mentioned in this advertisement.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS:

1 Parlor Set, consisting of the usual number of pieces, hair-cloth, spring-bottom and in good condition; a large lot of Dining-room, Sitting-room and Kitchen Furniture; 1 Brussels Parlor Carpet, very little worn, 30 yards, double width; 1 large gilt frame, Parlor Mirror; 1 Mahogany Cabinet, handsomely carved; 1 Fire-place Heater, in use only four months; 1 handsome, walnut Writing Desk, with cabinet; 6 Feather Beds, with Matting, and a large lot of Blankets, Sheets, Spreads, &c.; 1 handsome Marble-top bed-room Set; also, a large lot of other bed-room furniture, comprising Bedsteads, Bureaus, Tables, Washstands, Mirrors, Chairs, &c.; a number of Stoves; a large lot of Carpeting, ingrain and rag, Oil-Cloth, Matting, &c.; several clocks, eight-day and sixty-six-hour; two Sausage Grinders, 1 Stuffer and 1 Lard Press; 1 Marble-Top Table, and other useful articles, too numerous to mention in detail, pertaining both to the household and to the farm, will also be offered for sale.

TERMS OF SALE:

All sums of $10 and under, cash; on all sums exceeding $10, a credit of twelve months will be given, upon notes with approved security, made payable at the Chestertown National Bank. No property to be removed until terms are complied with.

GEORGE W. ROEDER,
G. W. JACOBS, Auc'r. Executor.
Sept. 11, 1886—ts.

Straw Wanted!

HAVING leased the CHESTERTOWN STRAWBOARD MILL, I am ready to buy all the STRAW that Farmers may wish to dispose of. Will clean up all the Straw from the stackyards sold me, rejecting only rotten straw, on the basis of 2240 pounds per ton for dry straw; only asking those wishing to sell to take a little extra pains in Stacking and not put the chaff with their Straw.

Mr. James Brice is my authorised agent to buy.

June 12-y. WILBUR ELIASON.

How the Old Man Lost His Satchel.

An old man carrying a corpulent satchel disembarked from the steamer City of Cleveland one morning this week and started on his way uptown. At the corner of Water street a young man in glasses rushed up to him, seized him by the arm and exclaimed:

"Ah, my dear Mr. Dumpkins. What an unexpected meeting."

"Very unexpected, very," said the old man, wearily. "But my name is Sagsby; John K. Sagsby, of Bucyrus, Ohio."

"A thousand pardons," said the stranger, very much mortified. "You are the very picture of him. What a misfortune to be so near-sighted!"

"Don't mention it," replied the old man, adding to himself as the spectacled gentleman disappeared around the corner, "Same old game."

At the corner of Water and Superior streets a clerical-looking gentleman, with side whiskers, grasped his hand warmly and exclaimed:

"Is it possible? My old friend Sagsby of Bucyrus. It must be."

"The very same," replied the old man, "and you—why you are Sam Jimson, sure as guns," and the old man, sitting down his satchel, slapped him on the back with a cordiality which loosened his back teeth.

"I—I—that is—yes, of course," stammered the side-whiskered gentleman. "And how is dear old Bucyrus getting on?"

"Bully," replied the old man, taking the other's arm with a grip that made him wince. "And just think that you are Sam Jimson that used to come and see my sister Maria years and years ago."

"And Maria, how is she doing?" asked the stranger eagerly. "Tell me of the companion of my boyhood days."

"Dead," replied the old man in a choking voice. "Dead and gone."

"Dead?" cried the other, taking out his handkerchief and swabbing his eyes. "No, no. It cannot be. Maria dead? How inexpressibly sad. Cut down in her blooming womanhood like a tender flower. Pardon my excess of grief. When did the sad event occur?"

"Let me see," said the old man, tightening his grip on the other's arm. "That was in the spring of '62. She was just two years and three months old the day she died. Cholera infantum was what did it. Cut down in her blooming womanhood, as you remarked, like a—"

"I—I guess I'll have to leave you now," said the gentleman of the side whiskers, struggling to get away. "I have an appointment across the river."

"So have I," said the old man, "and on the way we'll talk about that $25 I loaned you when you came to Cleveland. Haven't got it with you? Well, perhaps that policeman across the street yonder will lend it to you. Suppose we go a—"

But just at this point the clerical-looking gentleman slipped out of his coat, galloped off down Superior street, turned under the viaduct and disappeared.

"Cur'us," muttered the old man, going through the pockets to see if there was any change in the pockets. "This is the third time, and they always leave me just when the conversation is at the most interesting point. Guess they'll leave me after this. Hello! Where's my satchel? Where's my—"

But it was gone. The young man in spectacles had not been idle.—*Cleveland Sentinel.*

TWO MONTHS GETTING NEWS.

HOW THE EARTHQUAKE OF 1811 WAS RECORDED IN THE DAILY PRESS.

The rapidity with which the minute details of the recent earthquake were related in the daily papers within a few hours after its occurrence, and the whole world made acquainted with Charleston's disaster, is in very striking contrast to the manner in which the early journals of this country treated a similar matter. Probably the most distinct earthquake that has been felt and recorded in this country was that which devastated the Mississippi Valley in the month of December 1811. It was distinctly felt throughout the entire South, while along the Mississippi it destroyed villages, rent the earth into chasms and, in many instances, changed the topography of the country.

An examination of the files for the year 1811, of the New York *Herald*, in the Congressional Library, by a *Post* reporter, showed that it was ten days after the occurrence before any mention of it was published. The *Herald*, even then one of the leading papers, contained on the 28th of December, a letter from Charleston, dated the 16th of that month, stating that at 3 o'clock in the morning of the preceding day a severe shock of earthquake was felt in Charleston, which shook the houses, rang the bells in the churches and caused general consternation among the people. The *Herald's* correspondent did not send any account of the damage for the reason he did not believe it safe to go out of the house. In the same issue of the paper is a brief letter dated the 13th, from Georgetown, stating that the shock of an earthquake was felt there on the 12th, so severe that the parade ground at the fort was lowered from one to two inches below its usual level. Those two brief paragraphs were all that was said on the matter at that time.

It was two months afterward before the public learned any details of the great earthquake. On February 12, 1812, the *Herald* published a letter from Big Prairie on the Mississippi, dated the 25th of December. The correspondent described the earthquake with some detail, and dwelt particularly upon the alarm it caused. The correspondent says:

It was now light and we had an opportunity of beholding in full extent the horrors of the scene. During the first four shocks of tremendous and uninterrupted explosions, resembling a discharge of artillery, were heard, which were explained by the fifth shock. Wherever the veins of the earthquake ran there was a volcanic discharge of combustible matter to great heights. An incessant rumbling was heard below, and the bed of the river was excessively agitated, while the water assumed a turbid and boiling appearance. Near our boat a spout of confined air, forcing its way through the waters, burst forth, and, with a loud report, discharged mud and sticks from the bed of the river a distance of thirty feet above the surface. Large trees had lain at the bottom of the river for centuries and were thrown up in the same manner. * * * Here the earth and river, torn with furious convulsions, opened in huge trenches, whose deep jaws instantaneously closed. There, through a thousand vents, sulphurous streams gushed from the very bowels of the earth, leaving vast and almost unfathomable caverns. Everywhere nature itself seemed on the verge of dissolution.

Two Peculiarities of Girls.

Now the propensity for wading, which is deeply implanted in the female bosom, is inexplicable. Unless a girl has the influenza or a bunion, she cannot resist the temptation to paddle about in the salt water and get her clothing uncomfortably wet. This is a subject full of interest to me, from the casting aside of the shoes and stockings to their resumption. It is a fact pretty generally known in male circles that ladies prefer sitting on the ground when pulling on and off their stockings to occupying a chair or bench. But having my doubts as to the inflexibility of this rule, I determined to convince myself by experiment. After the setting of my traps, to wit the benches, I had not long to wait. A bevy of young ladies, one or two of whom I recognized, came trooping down the beach, chatting and laughing merrily. They evidently wondered who had been kind enough to place the benches there for their accommodation, took possession of them at once gleefully, confessed that they were just too delighted for anything, and seemed perfectly and unrestrainedly happy. I was rejoiced at having disproved a moldy theory; but, alas! my satisfaction was short-lived. When my guests made up their minds that it was time to wade they sprang from the benches, sat on the beach and tugged away at shoes and stockings in the old fashion. On the following day, resolving to give my experiment every chance, I had my hireling bathman strew a quantity of broken bottles, empty oyster cans, and rubbish of various kinds along the beach, and sat under my umbrella and watched. The girls came down about the same hour, seemed a little dismayed at first, but, rallying, set to work industriously and soon had a clear space upon which they squatted, not taking the least notice of the benches this time. Then I put up my umbrella and moved sadly away. The habit is an incurable one. Eve must have set her fair form down in the garden mold of Eden when adjusting her first garment from the historic fig tree, and left the inheritance to her daughters for all time.

Decline of Paper Collars.

Twenty-five years ago, when the paper collar made its appearance, it was something of a marvel, for who had ever heard of paper being substituted for textile fabrics? It was a great hit, however, the conditions under which it appeared being exactly suited to it. The progress of the war had carried prices of textiles very high, and linen collars were almost a luxury. The new article was of course much cheaper, even less than the price of washing and ironing the linen one. But it was not the cheapness of the former that recommended it. The gloss with which it was finished was a step in advance of any laundrying that had been done at that time. It may be that many people hesitated before wearing the paper collar, shrinking from anything in the nature of a sham. It took some time for this prejudice to be overcome, for the average American hates cheap substitutes. It was not difficult to distinguish at a glance the imitation from the real thing, for the latter was usually without much gloss, if it was not also limp and broken in wrinkles. Yet in time the new collar came to be regarded not so much a sham as a real article of another character. Taking into account these facts it would seem strange that it should almost disappear from view, for even though the linen collar has become to be a comparatively cheap article, it would seem that paper ought to be able to compete with it. But it has been so. The industry of manufacturing paper collars has entirely disappeared from the city of Troy, where it had its birth, and is confined to New York and Boston, where less than a million dollars worth are produced annually.

For Marriageable Girls.

Do not "choose an opposite." You will be opposite enough in time.

Take your mother's advice on the question of a husband, provided she took her mother's.

Either put your foot down on his cigar before marriage, or make up your mind to keep quiet about it afterward.

Learn to cook and sew if you can, but above all things learn to keep still and look sweet when mad enough to take the roof off.

See and hear all the plays, operas and concerts you can during the engagement. Bad weather is very apt to interfere after marriage.

When furnishing a house make sure of an easy-chair, a foot-rest, an open grate and a corn popper if you would enjoy the bliss of matrimony to the full.

Don't ask your brother about the personal habits of a suitor. He can't tell enough to matter without giving himself away, and he won't do that.

Do not be offended when his sister involuntarily wonders what any woman of taste can see in him to admire. Remember how you hate your own brother.

If he asks if you can sew on buttons answer "No." A man who has not at some time or other been obliged to sew on his own buttons lacks a very necessary part of life's discipline.

GLASS floors are coming into very general use in Paris. Although they cost more at first, they are found cheaper in the end. The rooms below can often dispense with artificial light and there is far less fire risk. Glass, too, will outwear wood many times.

A NEW GAME of cards is called "matrimony." If the man wins he takes the girl; if the girl wins she takes the man.

Brother Gardner on Advice-Giving.

De longer I lib on top of dis airth de harder I am convinced dat de man who profits by your advice gibs you no credit for it, while de one who loses by it am your enemy. I has reached dat pass in my private life, whar, in case a nabur steps in to ax my opinyun about de weather for the nex' twenty-four hours, I dodge de inquiry an' turn de conversashun to hard cider as soon as possible. If I predict rain an' hit it, dar may be too much fur his beans or not 'nuff fur his 'taters, an' he am sartin to lay it up agin me. If I predict rain an' it doan' come, he loses confidence in my judgment an' holds me in contempt. Fur de las' twenty y'ars I her been seekin' de happy medium, an' dat's de chief cause of my bein' hump-backed an' bow-legged, an' liver all upset. I doan' want to be so good dat a pusson dares to come an' borry my hens in the daytime, feelin' dat I'll furgive him, an' I doan want to be so bad dat none ob de nayburs will dare to come in an' borry soft soap, knowing dat I like to lend. In tryin' to strike de happy medium my head have all died off pip an' none of de borryed soap has been returned.

I want to treat all my nayburs alike, but when Johnson comes in an' abuses Smith, an' Smith comes in an' abuses Johnson, de dappy medium which I search aroun' fur makes enemies of boaf, bekaae I doan' agree with either.

If I pray so loud dat my banjo floats out on de night air to de ears of de nayburhood, somebody remarks dat wind power religion may be all right to trade mules by, but it doan reach de gates of Heaben. If I pray in sich a low voice dat nobody h'ars it, remarks are made to de effeck dat I has cooled off since payin' dat bill fur three months' pew rent.

My left-hand naybur has chillen who am de terror of Kaintuck. He comes ober to me in de gloamin' an axes me what should be done. De happy medium would be to buy a mad dog an' turn him loose in de nayburhood, but de suggestion makes de man my enemy.

My right hand naybur has chillen who am so good dat dey lay down an' let demselves be robbed and pounded. He wakes me up in de mawnin' to ax my advice, an' when I tell him to pack dem off to an idiot asylum he doan' speak to me agin fur six months.

De medium which we should strive fur may be divided up as follows:

1. Be deaf in nayburhood quarrels.
2. Be dumb as to men's faults onless you am in de witness box.
3. Be silent when you can't praise.
4. If you advise at all, agree wid de ideas of de pussons askin' it.
5. A blind man am nebber brought into the court fur a witness.
6. Wisdom am not in knowin' such a powerful sight, but in keepin' shet on what you doan' know.—*Detroit Free Press.*

Feeing Saratoga Waiters.

Let others say what they may, there is no way of getting good meals at Saratoga, without putting yourself *en rapport* with the waiter. Pay your waiter two dollars a week and you can live as well as you can live at Delmonico's. This morning I went into the States' kitchen at 9 o'clock to see how the waiters earned their "tips." The kitchen was a mob. There were 10 French cooks trying to cook 800 breakfasts for 200 waiters. Every waiter was fighting for spring chicken, Spanish mackerel, soft-shell crabs and black bass. Each wanted them red hot so as to earn his "tip." The den was worse than the pandemonium of the stock exchange. The waiters fought like demons for their patrons. Many waiters broiled their own game and every one garnished his own dishes to make them look attractive. After ten minutes of hard fighting the skilled waiter would wipe the perspiration off his face and appear before his patrons with a steaming breakfast. I am opposed to fees, but in a hotel with 1,200 guests it has to be done, and the waiter earns his fee. After you have had an understanding with your waiter he strains every nerve to feed you well. He will be in the kitchen early, looking for the best ripe melons. He will even select his chickens and trout and share his fee with the cook to have them deliciously cooked.

Water-Proof Garments.

Farmers have as much need of water-proof garments as the sailors have, for a farmer cannot stay indoors when it is raining and must expose himself more or less to all sorts of weather. The rubber coats now made are a delusion and a snare being made of cobwebby cloth and the thinest thin coating of gum. A new coat is leaking all over, but especially on the shoulders, the most important part to keep dry, in one hour's exposure to a heavy rain. The writer, having been disgusted with this thin excuse for a water-proof garment, provided himself with an overcoat and leggings of stout duck cloth, and mixing one quart of well-boiled linseed oil and half an ounce of beeswax, applied while warm to the said garments, and at a very small cost, had water-proof clothing which is really water-proof and turns twenty-four hours' rain as well as a goose's back sheds water. The same dressing has been found excellent for the bay cops, as impervious to rain.—*N. Y. Times.*

Ingenuity is not confined to Yankeeland alone.

Once in a while some English man comes forward with an invention which astonishes the world. A certain ironmaster in the North of England has perfected a device which is both brilliant and cruel. In the walls of his office and the rooms of his house are concealed rolls of Eastman paper attached to clockwork. Once an hour shutters fall, uncover the paper, and instantaneous photographs of the rooms are taken. The result has been most disastrous to certain employes of the ironmaster.

"Yes," said the mother, "Mary is very ambitious. She vows she will marry a foreign count or some grandee of some kind, and she wants to be accomplished." "Accomplished?" "Yes; nothing will satisfy short of being fitted to become the wife of a nobleman." "And are you educating her?" "Yes; I am teaching her how to wash and iron."

More of the Washingtons now living in this country are descended from George Washington's brother Samuel. George found himself fully occupied in being father of his country, and left it to Samuel, who married five times, to bother the family.

SOME MEN spend ten dollars a year