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Kent News.

SATURDAY MORNING.....Oct. 25, 1886.

HOPE AND FEAR—A COURT SCENE.

For the Kent News.

The prisoner, till now scarce known in name,
His late exploits his only hope of fame;
Interest in him a crowd together brings
To solve the mystery which around him clings.
But whether passing rich in vice, or in virtue sadly poor,
His love of liberty is one thing sure.

His honor glances calmly at the clock,
Then looks as calmly at the subject in the dock;
Thinks not of chances good or chances slim,
But what would Marshall or Taney have done with him.

O, judge, no trace of doubt would shade thy brow
If you could but consult them now.

The twelve wise men either affirmed or swore,
Then all looked even wiser than before;
For wisdom they honor in a peculiar way,
And but rarely waste it in display:
They consider it proof of learning's delusions
That different judges reach different conclusions,
For when hunger upon them relentless would fall
Wisdom most kindly endows them all.

To testify all sorts engage,
And vigorous youth makes room for tottering age.
Some think their store of knowledge snug in hand,
But find it rudely scattered by the tricky stand.
While others gravely doubt when history reports
That instruments of torture are removed from modern courts.

While glancing at the drama the bar will not forget,
It was always interesting and it's interesting yet,
When wisdom welcomes folly and right shakes hand with wrong,
And prayers without contrition are numerous and long;
And when a man with two wives commits bigamy,
But is altogether guiltless if he has wedded three,
Some honored member with hair no longer brown,
Who could not conquer envy while harvesting renown;
As confident and cool where they have oft prevailed,
But cautious and slow from memory that they have failed;
And in the arena two youths appear,
Encouraged by hope but embarrassed by fear.

While the subject in part our stare employs,
Sober and sincere is our interest in the boys,
To them honored learning light up thy every page,
The pride of every language and chords of every sage.
But remember, O, remember, the bounds of thy domain,
For near the line of greatness is traced the line of pain.
You can't increase the beauty of the flowers growing wild,
You cannot teach the mother affection for her child,
And luckless the nation and more luckless the clan,
Which in gaining a lawyer must lose a man.
To their minds then thy every grace impart
But touch not, harm not, the empire of the heart.

Government Pensioners in Maryland.

The following statement of the number of pensioners in the State of Maryland is taken from advance sheets of the commissioner of pensions' annual report. The statement shows the amount paid in each county per month:

Counties.	Number of pensioners.	Amounts paid each month.
Allegany	171	$1,568.08
Anne Arundel	59	816.25
*Baltimore	1,916	21,012.25
Calvert	11	120.00
Caroline	50	446.00
Carroll	144	1,603.83
Cecil	235	2,207.00
Charles	97	133.00
Dorchester	67	698.00
Frederick	182	1,960.72
Garrett	47	310.00
Harford	104	916.67
Howard	31	368.00
Kent	63	561.00
Montgomery	23	268.00
Prince George's	27	284.25
Queen Anne's	48	457.00
St. Mary's	27	222.00
Somerset	43	398.00
Talbot	77	8,855.00
Washington	207	2,003.00
Wicomico	61	543.00
Worcester	59	505.00

*This includes Baltimore city and county.

High-Priced Smoking.

A Long Branch correspondent of the New York *Herald* sends the following to that paper: "Did you ever smoke cigars that cost $50 apiece?" "I should say not." "Try one of these then." The speaker was one of the most genial brokers in Wall street. He produced a box of fine cigars, each with a neat paper band about its waist, on which glittered in letters of gold the name of my host. There was nothing further remarkable about the cigar. It was an "Imperialis," costing probably $15 per 100 in Havana. The Spanish brand may have added another $5 to the figure. "A young friend, who has recently cut quite a figure in New York and Canada, brought me this box of cigars from Havana about a year ago," continued the broker. "I was flattered at this mark of especial regard—I mean the band on the cigar. In a confiding moment, born of that feeling, he borrowed $5,000 of me. I realized my mistake a few days later, and laid aside the cigars until I should get back my loan. I have given that up now, and when I was packing up to come down here I put them into my trunk. The young man has gone to Canada."

The Prevention of Cancer.

The New York *Medical and Surgical Journal* says: "The predisposing causes of cancer are in the habits of the patients themselves. Just as digestion is the cause of the strain that wreck many intellects, so it is also the cause of debasing the animal vitality of the individual, and brings in its train this dread disease. The real cause of this disease is established wealth and state of luxury. The appetite for eating and highly seasoned foods is indulged and used regularly and habitually indulged, only a state of civilization, with communities engaged in accumulating fortunes and vying with each other in sumptuous living. These conditions, together with habits of indolence and insufficient exercise, cause an accumulation of the waste products in the system which predispose to cancer. Then an accidental bruise, or reverses of fortune with mental depression, or any other exciting cause, may develop this terrible disease. The lesson is obvious. People should live more frugally and take plenty of exercise in the open air, and, in short, follow hygienic modes of living, and the danger of cancer is much more remote. The cure may be difficult, but prevention seems to be in the power of the individual."

The Centreville *Record* states that Alexander C. Lowery, a leading farmer of Kent Island, attempted to commit suicide by hanging himself with a pair of carriage reins. He was found by his two young daughters suspended from a beam and was rescued with difficulty. No cause is assigned for the act.

"Yes," said the chairman sadly, "our temperance meeting last night would have been more successful if the lecturer hadn't been so absent-minded."

"What did he do?"

"He tried to blow the foam from a glass of water."

A young lady who had no time to spare for making garments for the poor has been engaged three weeks embroidering a blanket for her poodle dog.

Many run about after felicity like an absent-minded man looking for his hat, which is on his head.

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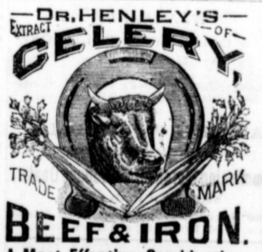

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