

The Kent News

CHESTERTOWN - May 14, 1887.

Letter from Still Pond.

ADVANTAGES OF ASSOCIATION—THE YOUNG, ETC.

LIFE—ADVICE TO THE YOUNG, ETC.

MISSOURI EDITORS.

Your correspondent was not at the club

last night, but I have been thinking of

it ever since. Each meeting adds

something to my storehouse of knowledge,

adds pleasure by communing with friends,

arouses enthusiasm kindled by debate.

As new light dawns upon the mind we

understand we have lived so long in ignorance

of such knowledge. By comparison of

views on various subjects each one is ben-

efitted by the knowledge of his brother;

each one realizes his growing strength, his

increasing power, and the fact that he is

union we run the race of life together, aid-

ing, abetting, encouraging and sustaining

each other in the path of duty. We are

of our first parents, Adam and Eve. Who

can go away from one of our meetings with-

out feeling he is a better man, a better

citizen, a better worker, a better man?

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From Millington.

MILLINGTON, May 11, 1887.

Editors:—The farmers are gen-

erally planting corn with us. The

regulation of the corn law, which has

been so long pending, has been

generally passed with the

wholesale success.

Two weeks have passed in its ap-

proval, and the corn law has been

delivered.

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The New Rules for Promotion.

A LITTLE TRUE REFORM.

The amendments just made to the civil-

service rules by the commission for the

regulation of promotions contain provisions

looking to the genuine reform of the civil

service, which the democratic party has

been so long demanding. It has been that

party's complaint that the departments at

Washington and the larger custom-houses

and post-offices were filled, when the civil-

service act took effect, almost exclusively

with Republicans, many of whom were in-

efficient parties, and that class, taken in

connection with the rules and regula-

tions approved by President Arthur, was

made to work mainly for their retention in

office under a democratic administration.

The new rules for promotion will go far to

remove the ground of complaint. Pro-
motions, it is now provided, shall be from

class to class in regular order and "all per-

sons in the class immediately below the

class to which promotions are to be made

must be examined for promotion." It is

not optional with a clerk whether he shall

or shall not be examined; he must under-

go the test. This requirement has practical

effect given it by the following regulation:

"Persons who fail to obtain the minimum

grade of eligibility to promotion shall be

re-examined after the expiration of six

months, and if they then again fail to pass

they shall be reduced to a lower class or

dismissed from the service." The importance

of these regulations, taken together, is ob-

vious. They provide for the elimination

from the service, after six or eight months,

of the inefficiently low material injected

into it under the spoils system. We have

seen before and during the Arthur adminis-

tration, that the government employed a

large number of men who were not qual-

ified for the work they were doing. But

if they are to be promoted, they are to be

promoted to the head of the bureau. That

is to say, the whole lot of eligibles will be

promoted to the head of the bureau, and

not four names only, as in the case with

appointments.—*Baltimore News.*

Does are at a discount. Pierre Lorillard

sold last Saturday his famous Ranocas

and his famous Ranocas. Nine dogs and their

eleven puppies, comprising the kennel

sold for less than one thousand dollars.

They cost Mr. Lorillard at least four thou-

sand dollars, and some have estimated

at a much higher figure. Mr. Lorillard

also sold a pair of dogs, and a pair of

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A CIRCUS

IN CHESTERTOWN, MD.,

during the month of May and all on ac-

count of

GOSLEE,

Under Stam's Hall,

who will bring forward and add to his

ready IMMENSE SPRING STOCK an

assortment of

Boots and Shoes

The Largest Assortment of

LADIES' SLIPPERS

EVER ON EXHIBITION.

He will continue Spring business with

Quality, Style and Comfort.

He will not enter the den of lions, but

will offer as a sacrifice the "Big Profit,"

"Hic," who each day will be dragged

around the ring by the conqueror "Lo

Figger."

Greatest Show on Earth!

The Most Dazzling array of Geor-

geous Features, Ever Gathered Under

One Roof in This County!

ADMISSION MORE THAN FREE.

It will pay you for coming. You can't

afford to miss it.

M. T. GOSLEE,

Apr. 30, 1887. UNDER STAM'S HALL.

Spring! 1887. Spring!

NOW READY FOR THE

SPRING TRADE.

JNO. H. SIMPERS

is now ready to meet the wants of his

customers and public in

DRY GOODS,