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KENT NEWS:

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT
CHESTERTOWN, KENT COUNTY, MD.
OFFICE IN MASONIC HALL.

JAS. H. PLUMMER. WM. R. USILTON.
PLUMMER & USILTON,
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

SUBSCRIPTION: $2 PER ANNUM.

JOB PRINTING of all kinds executed at short notice and at low rates.

Professional Cards.

DR. J. C. HACKETT,
MILLINGTON, MD.,
Offers his services to the people of the town and vicinity. Can be found at his office in Thomas' hotel at all hours when not professionally engaged. Special attention given to diseases of Women and Children. jy16-6m.

DR. JAMES W. URIE,
HOMEOPATHIST,
STILL POND, MD.

DR. THOMAS H. COOPER,
HOMEOPATHIST,
Chestertown, Maryland, opposite the Voshell House.

DR. C. P. GILPIN, Dentist,
Office in the dwelling-house on High street, adjoining the store of Mr. A. J. Cahall. He will be pleased to see his friends and patients at his new location, where, having more room, he will be able to afford many more comforts than in the past. j8-tf.

THOMAS N. FRAISER,
ARCHITECT,
No. 1027 MIFFLIN ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

HARRISON W. VICKERS,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND.

JOHN D. URIE,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Office adjoining T. W. Eliason, Jr.'s Store.
Will practice in Kent and Queen Anne's Counties.

Commission Cards.

Established 1862.
SAMUEL M. LAWDER. FRANK LAWDER.
SAMUEL M. LAWDER & SON,
General Commission Merchants,
For the sale of Fruits, Fish, Wool, Poultry, Live Stock, &c., &c.
88 South Charles Street, BALTIMORE, MD.
jan5-y.

ANDREW W. WOODALL,
Successor to Greenwood & Woodall,
Commission Merchant & Produce Dealer,
No. 53 West Pratt Street.
Special attention given to the sale of Grain, Dried, Evaporated and Green Fruits.

T. H. WINPENNY & CO.,
SUCCESSORS TO GROVER & WINPENNY,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
FOR THE SALE OF
All Kinds of Fruits--Peaches a Specialty.
Live Stock, Hides, Furs, Wool, Poultry, Eggs and Country Produce Generally.
No. 324 Light Street Wharf, Baltimore, Md.
J. K. B. EMORY. F. W. NEAVITT.
WM. H. RUTTER,
WITH
EMORY & NEAVITT,
GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS.
FOR THE SALE OF
Grain, Seeds, Hay, Fruit, Live Stock, Wool and all kinds Country Produce.
No. 68 South St., Baltimore, Md.
Reference—Citizens' National Bank. Agents for Wheeler Line of Steamers. jel2-y.

DAVID B. STEWART. GEORGE W. BERRY.
D. B. STEWART & CO.,
General Fruit and Produce
COMMISSION MERCHANTS
150 West Pratt St., Balto., Md.
We refer to our present shippers, among whom are many of the most successful fruit growers in this county, also The Peoples Bank of Baltimore.

A. P. CREW. W. H. LOANE.
CREW & LOANE,
Grain and General Produce
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
No. 4 Camden St., New Number 15,
ja29. BALTIMORE, MD.

JAS. W. STEVENS. R. NELSON STEVENS.
STEVENS BROTHERS,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
FOR THE SALE OF
Grain, Fruits, Live Stock, Wool and Country Produce Generally.
Special attention given to the sale of GRAIN and FRUITS.
230 Light St., (old No. 114,) Baltimore, Md.
Reference—Merchants National Bank.

PERCY T. McFEELY,
Formerly with Chester River Steamboat Company,
WITH
WRIGHT & LONEY,
Successors to Wright & Sparks,
FLOUR, GRAIN AND COUNTRY PRODUCE
Commission Merchants,
No. 215 S. Charles Street, Baltimore, Md.
REFERENCES.—Drovers and Mechanics' National Bank, cor. Eutaw and Fayette sts. [ja29.

JAMES W. JEROME & CO.,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
FOR THE SALE OF
GRAIN, FRUITS, LIVE STOCK, AND PRODUCE GENERALLY.
No. 20 East Camden Street, (Old Number, 3,)
Near Light Street, Baltimore, Md.

PHILADELPHIA.

WALTER S. HILL,
Fruit and Produce Commission Merchant
180 Reade and 206 Duane Sts., New York.
REFERENCE—My account sale and check every Monday. je4.

E. C. CROW,
No. 6 Vine Street, Philadelphia, Penn.
WHOLESALE
COMMISSION MERCHANT
IN
ALL KINDS OF FARM PRODUCE.
Market Price Guaranteed. d18.

R. E. BRICE. J. E. HENDRICKSON.
J. E. HENDRICKSON & CO.,
Produce Commission Merchants
IN ALL KINDS OF COUNTRY PRODUCE AND LIVE STOCK.
128 North Front Street, Philadelphia, Penn.
Consignments solicited. Returns promptly sent on sale of goods. Orders promptly filled and inquiries cheerfully answered. fe12-y.

TWO VALUABLE KENT COUNTY FARMS
AT PRIVATE SALE.
FINE FARM of 200 acres, best quality soil; beautiful water location; good large buildings; peach orchard; conveniently situated; a GENUINE BARGAIN. Also a GOOD FARM of 250 acres near Edesville; peach orchards; good buildings, &c. Very low prices and easy terms on both these farms. For full information address or, inquire of JUDEFIND BROS., ap23. EDESVILLE, MD.

DRY AIR REFRIGERATORS, and Water Coolers for sale by WM. A. WHEATLEY.

News.

Vol. 48. D: SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1887. No. 12.

NEW STORE in CHESTE
Under Kent News Of

F. J. CART R
HAS just opened under the NEWS office a FIRST-CLASS STOCK OF
WALL PAPER, PAINTS,
Putty, Glass, Kalsomines, &c.
I have 15,000 pieces of Wall Paper, to select from. Call and examine. My styles equal city styles and my prices cannot be beat anywhere.
Paper Hanging a Specialty!
Estimates on Painting and Paper Hanging furnished on application. m28-3m.

ROBERTSON'S
$2.50 and $3.00
SHOES
Beats Them All!
Made to Order at Our Factory in Chestertown.

PRICE LIST:
MADE TO ORDER:

Men's Fine Buttoned Gaiters	$2 50	$3 00
Men's Fine Lace Gaiters	2 50	3 00
Men's Fine Crimped Pegged	2 50	3 00
Men's Fine Hand-Stitched Buttoned, Lace or Congress Gaiters	4 50	5 00
French Calf Boots	5 00	7 00
Men's French Kip Boots		5 00

May 14, 1887.

Prices to Suit the Times
AT
J. H. SIMPERS'
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
My stock is a general one, of which I enumerate in part the following:
Crinkle Seersuckers, Sateens, Lawns, Percales, Dress-Ginghams, White Dress Goods, Calicoes, Muslins, Cassimeres, Cottonades, Linens, &c.
Hosiery all grades and prices, Gloves, Corsets, Jerseys, Gauze Underwear, Hamburg Edging, White and Red Table Damask, Nice Line Neckwear, Collars and Cuffs, Combs, Brushes, Toilet Soaps, Perfumery, &c.
Men's and Boys' Fine Buttoned and Lace Shoes, Ladies' and Misses' Kid, Foxed and Pebble Buttoned Shoes, Ladies' Slippers, Children's Solar Tipped Shoes. Men's Plow Shoes as low as $1.00.
Matting as low as 12½ cents per yard.
Fine Straw Hats for Men and Boys, Newest Styles.
Queensware and Glassware!
Plates, Cups and Saucers, Meat, Vegetable and Butter Dishes, Pitchers, Bowls, Tureens, Glass Sets, Goblets, Fruit Bowls, Lamps, &c.
Groceries, Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Flour, Rice, Yeast Powder, Laundry Soaps, &c. Tobacco and Cigars.
I carry a large stock at all seasons and always offer same at lowest market prices. A call solicited.
JOHN H. SIMPERS.
June 18, 1887.

CAST YOUR EYES
Over These Prices
TAKE in every Store in Town, Examine the Garments they will offer you at these Figures, and, if, when coming to us, we do not Show You 20 Per Cent Better Quality, then Don't Buy of Us, that's all.

FULL SUITS:

Good Black Suit from	$3 00 to	$4 50
Good Cassimere Suit from	5 00 to	8 00
Fine Imported do. from	10 00 to	15 00
All Wool Cheviot Suit	7 00 to	11 00
Fine Corkscrew Cutaway	8 00 to	10 00
Fine Corkscrew Sack	8 00 to	10 00
Imp'd Worsted Cutaway	12 00 to	15 00
Imported Worsted Sack	12 00 to	18 00
Prince Albert Suit	14 00 to	20 00

PANTALOONS:

Large line of Men's Pants	$1 00 to	$6 00
Large line of Youth's Pants	50 to	3 00
Large line of Children's Pants	25 to	1 00

Boys', Youths and Children's Suits!
Large line of Boys' Suits $3 00 and up.
Large line of Children's Suits 1 50 and up.
A COMPLETE STOCK OF
SUMMER GOODS
IN EVERY RESPECT.
Gent's Furnishing Goods:
Our Stock of Gent's Furnishing Goods is the LARGEST and BEST ever offered in this town before, and for the latest Styles and Prices in Stiff, Straw and Felt HATS of all colors, just take a look at our show windows.
A. FRIEDMAN,
The Popular Clothier opposite Stem's Hall
Chestertown, Md. May 14, 1887.

Old and reliable Medicines are the best to depend upon. Acker's Blood Elixir has been prescribed for years for all impurities of the Blood. In every form of Scrofulous, Syphilitic or Mercurial disease, it is invaluable. For Rheumatism, has no equal. **Don't** trifle with any Throat or Lung Disease. If you have a Cough or Cold, or the children are threatened with Croup or Whooping Cough, use Acker's English Remedy and prevent further trouble. It is a positive cure, and we guarantee it. Price 10 and 50c.
C. F. STAM, Druggist.

Edesville and Vicinity.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—There was a larger attendance at the primary on Saturday than has been known for many years. A lively interest was manifested as to the result.

The correspondent of your town, we see by the daily, keeps the *Sun* promptly posted in all the news of interest, notwithstanding some of the items are very brief. We thought however the *Sun* was a LEETLE off its axis on Monday night (midnight) when it shone so brightly as to foretell the proceedings of a Kent county convention, which was to meet just twelve hours later. We readily recognized the ability of the correspondent in general, but now are compelled to grant him distinguished pre-eminence. The daily *Sun*, in our judgment, is the best daily in the country for correct news. We would have no other.

Messrs. Robert F. Jewell and W. J. Conlyn, our newly-appointed constables, have taken hold of the work in a manly manner and merit the collection of all claims that are to be adjudicated by law.

"MEN'S FURNISHER, Wheatley,
30 and 32 Pratt Street (Under Maltby H
BALTIMORE, MD.
A full assortment, Underwear, Neckwe Collars, Cuffs, Handk chiefs, Suspenders, siery, Gloves, Stu Scarf-pins, etc.
We call particu attention to our le line of Shirts--re made in White, Perc and Flannel--all siz embracing every var ty, style and price
Shirts Made to Or
Our Specialty.

CHESTERTOWN
MARBLE, GRAN
AND
STONE WOR
A Full Line of
Monuments, Headstones,
Marble and Slate M
Cresting and Galvanized Tu
Iron Fe
ALWAYS IN STOCK AT
Lower Prices than can be Found in
Also, all kinds of Building Work carefully executed. Give us a trial. Orde promptly attended to.
SHOW ROOM and Factory opposite Armst el, Cross Street, Chestertown, Md.
CHAS. H. MO
May 21, 1887.

REID'S CREAME
Butter Workers! Butter P
SHIPPING BOXES, &
for sale and guaranteed to give satisfa great number of each of the above artic Kent and elsewhere attest their worth. give the names of a few who use Reid's Cr
MRS. GEORGE BECK, MRS. BEDFOR
" GEORGE BELL, " CORNEL
" JOHN BELL, " COMEGY
" JAS. L. BECK, " HENRY
" P. A. M. BROOKS, " ISAAC C
and others. Call and see them.
WM. A. WHEAT
May 14, 1887. Sole Agent fo

Horse-Shoein
Improved Forging S
I HAVE an IMPROVED CONCAVE FORGE and a STEEL SHOE, VERY LIGHT, to wish to call public attention. All intelligen of horses can appreciate the importance of the right way this matter of SHOEING ought to be equally well-informed of the of using the BEST KIND OF SHOE. The Shoe above mentioned, we think, is THE B invented to PREVENT animals from F and the STEEL SHOE is used for the bin connection with the Concave. Call them. I give personal attention to ev and Guarantee satisfaction both in price a manship.
SAMUEL HICK
Shops near M. R.

OEHM'S
Everybody knows the rep utation of this house f supplying the public wi the very best Clothing f Men, Boys and Childre at the very lowest of bott rock prices; ready-ma and made to order. T Spring Season we are w ahead of all previous ex its. Come and see. Y will be welcome, and SHALL pay you.
Pratt and Hanover S
BALTIMORE, MD.
SAMPLE AND MAIL ORDERS REC PROMPT ATTENTION.

"Diamanta" Specta
EYE-GLASSES.

RECOMMENDED BY PHYSICIANS.
I HAVE the agency for these Celebrated S and Eye-Glasses. They are ground on principles, perfectly colorless and do not fr as common glasses do. If persons will c who need glasses I will test their eyes with tometer and give them glasses that will sui I have also on hand a nice assortment of WATCHES and JEWELRY, Rogers' & B SILVERWARE, &c., &c. Respectfully,
C. M. LU
mh12. Jeweler and Optician, Chesters

LAWN MOWERS! LAWN MOWERS! The Philadelphia, Boston and oth factures for sale at the lowest prices.
J. K. ALDRIDGE
by

REFRIGERATORS, Ice Chests, Water Coolers, Ice-Cream Fre for sale by J. K. ALDRIDGE

IRON CULTIVATORS! IRON CULTIVA and Extra Cultivator Points Comp at J. K. ALDRIDGE

OEHM'S
Baltimore

The very heart of the City is the of Baltimore and Charles Streets. Street dividing it into east and we Baltimore Street having it into no south. The above is a correct plat central portion of Baltimore, indicat streets, the leading hotels, &c., and Acme Hall, Baltimore's Largest C and Furnishing Goods House.

TERRIFIC REDUCTIO
$300,000 WORTH OF ELEGANT CL
Men's Good Strong Suits, $6 & $7, form Stylish Cassimere and Worsted Suits duced from $12 & $15.
Fine English Serges, Worsteds, &c., heretofore $18.
Imported Fabrics, all colors and shapes, were $20.
Finest Imported Cloths in the world, $25, elsewhere $35 and $40.
Boys' Suits, Best in this or any other s $1 19 and $2 50.
Boys' Stylish Suits, in Serges and Ca down to $2 50 and $5.
Boys' and Youths' Finest Dress Suits $6, 7 50, 10, 12, and $15.
Best Shirts in the world, 50c. & 75c: laun 75c. & $1.
Neckwear at 50c., equal to other people
Oehm'
ACME HA
BY FAR THE LARGEST
CLOTHING HO
Baltimore Street, 1 door from C
BALTIMORE, MD
Also OEHM & SON, Pratt and Ha
When visiting the city, make your headquarters. Every co for strangers, and baggage che of charge.
"TO ORDER" DEPARTM
See the grand stock of Wool times the largest in Baltimor and perfect fit guaranteed, or funded.
Write for Catalogues, Sel ments and Samples, which will be free of cost. Post yourself in prices by visiting the Great Sto timore, if you wish good Goo prices.

HARDWAR
Tinware, Woode
FARMING IMPLEM
and everything usually kept in a first-c store. In Builders' Hardware we have and Hinges, Strap and T Hinges, S Knob Locks, Pad Locks, Door and Desk and Till Locks, Draw Pulls, H Gouge, Bolts, Log Screws, &c.
In Farmers' Hardware and Imple Shovels, Forks, Spades, Grub-Hoes, Gra Hoes, Rakes, Spading Forks, Prunin Saws, Briar and Brush Hooks, Bra Scythes and Rope Traces, Plow Lin Plow and Wagon Harness.

Plows! Plows!
We are also Agents for the Remingt South Bend Plows, both of which are ments and possess many points of The Remington is lighter in weight any other Plow on the market. The s stand more hard use than any other s Shoe Shares and Points, with Joint standard. We refer you to a few per used the South Bend, viz:
D. R. WOODALL, Jr. SAM
WM. H. HENDRICKS, Jr. GEO

SEED POTA
NORTHERN GROW
ROOFING AND SPO
a specialty and all other Tin Work tice. All work guaranteed. ap-tf.
WM. A. WHE
m19. Adj. Chestertown

IMPORTA
For You to Know
WROTH & ALD
Have just opened a FINE
SUMMER G
of ALL KINDS kept in a fir
FINEST ASSORTM
GENT'S NECK
ON THE SHO
It gives us pleasure and quote prices. Give us convinced that we stand up

T. W. ELIASO
Has just received per Ste
LARGE STOCK
Choice Cypress
and would be pleased to hav amine it before purchasing
Orders solicited.

Or, "Samantha, that critter's fore leg is more'n thirty feet long," or sometimes it would be a hind leg, or anon the neck.

And then we would see a bird bigger'n the smokehouse and the henhouse both put together. A bird! The idee!

What must her nest be—why, bigger'n the house and the barn—oh, dear Suz!

Wall, long enough before we got through the rooms I ketched hold of Josiah and hurried him away from the seen, for I felt that my bonnet strings were a givin' way, and I see a glitter in my pardner's eye that I knew meant luny.

I then hurried him off into another room where more peaceful sights prevailed, though highheaded ones such as storks, cranes, &c.

And as I wandered here I wished that the wimmen I had seen that seemed to be a sufferin' for storks, havin' to paint 'em and embroider 'em out of brass, why I wished they could be set down here for a spell. Why, it seemed to me that they wouldn't have stood in need of any more storks for some time, if ever. They was truly legens.

And so was the bird nests and engines and banners, and models of cities in the hills and on the plains, and any other situation, and relicts of every land and every sea, and precious stones, and anything that ever was seen and ever wasn't seen.

And as I mentioned prior and beforehand, there was that rock that fell out of another world.

I went up and laid my hand on it. And Josiah says: "What is that for?"

And I says, "Josiah Allen, I have got my hand on another world!"

I 'spose I did look strange, my feelin's was such. But he says:

"One world at a time is my theme."

Says I, feelin' sorarin' and by the side of myself, "Who knows, Josiah Allen, what strange faces have looked on this stone, what strange flowers may have run over it, what strange animals have trod on it."

"Well, says Josiah, "they wasn't stranger than some of the animals we have seen today—I'll bet my last cent on that."

Wall, after seein' everything and far more than everything, with totlin' brains and wonder-stricken eyes, we at last found ourselves on the exterior and outside of the buildin'.

And at Josiah's request we went through the fish department. For he said, after lookin' at what we had, he would love to see a good plain brook trout, or a chub and some water. And he did take sights of comfort here, a lookin at the little fish and bigger ones a sailin' about in big jars, fish of all sizes and kinds.

But as I looked into some of the glass jars and see the little sparks of light dartin' about, every one of them tiny sparks, containin' a germ of life, why, it seemed to me as if I was a peekin' through the veil that ma nature hangs over the mysterious of life and death, a gettin' to her secrets unbeknown to her. Why, I seemed to see life before it was materialized in matter—when it was nuthin' but a thought, a flash of light. It made me feel queer, queerer than I had for some time. And I felt kinder uneasy till I got outside, and was a walkin' through the beautiful flower gardens all covered with glass.

And the great secrets that are a goin' on here all the time, are down under ground more, so, you can't see 'em so plain. But the trees and the flowers have one beautiful and never can be told, such sights and sights on 'em. Truly there are samples here of trees and flowers from all over the world, as the him truly says:

From Greenland's icy mountains,
From India's coral strands,
And from Afric's sunny fountains,
&c., &c., and so forth.

Wall, jest as we emerged from this bower of beauty to the outdoor world of blossoms, outside, why who should we meet but the Congressman from Loontown.

He met us with a good deal of dignity and told me jest the first thing that I did not visit Washington the right time.

"Oh, yes I did," says I, a lookin' at the enchantin' beauty of the seen surroundin' me, flowers a bendin' over me, and birds a singin' at me.

"It is decidedly the wrong time of year," says he; "Congress haint in session, you can't hear the Congressmen's elegant speeches."

"No," says I, "Congressmen and posies don't blow at the same time, but," says I, "of the two I believe I favor the posies."

He looked mad. I don't know to this day what made him, and I don't much care. He was always a sort of windy, high-flown chap.

Wall, my pardner, proposed then that we should go to the place where they made money. And I was agreeable to the idea, so we set out walkin' afoot, as the way was but short.

But jest before we got there who should we meet, right face to face in a good-lookin' covered buggy, but Miss Cleveland and her pardner Grove.

A bystander a standin' by told us who this was.

And jest as they got along even with us the driver stopped a moment to ask some directions where he should drive to, and I I had a good look at em, and I see that she was as pretty as a pink. Yes, she is a beautiful young creetur, Miss Cleveland is, and he kinder good-natured and sensible, and looks as if he would be a good provider. And I guess he is. I guess he keeps her well provided for groceries and garden stuff. I never heerd but what he did.

And I don't 'spose he is any more uppish to her and set in his ways than the common run of pardners is.

But I like her looks first rate. She has got not only a sweet face, but a good one. She has got lots of common sense, any one can see.

Josiah thinks she looks like Trizah Ann. And I don't know but that she does favor her a little.

But I says to Josiah after they drove on, says I: "Folk call it a great success for Grover Cleveland to get into the White House, but it don't begin with his success in gettin' this beautiful girl for a pardner." And Josiah says feelingly: "Yes, that is true."

Josiah don't never have to have his attention drawd to a beautiful woman; he appreciates 'em—but all his sect always do—it's nater.

But he says: "Wall, wasn't it a nice thing for him to do when he had worked his way up to the highest station in the land; when he was a settin up in the very highest chair on the American continent, to hunch along and let her set down right by his side; to let her have half on it."

But I says curturly: "Not quite half, Josiah; President Cleveland is a very hefty man."

"It was a dumb nice thing for him to do," says Josiah, in a tone that seemed to settle matters. Josiah always will stick up for his sect.

And I says: "Wall, he might be glad of the chance to, such a girl as that."

I don't care about the last word, and never did; but somehow things won't always so happen that I get it, it's jest happen.

Wall we went from there to the place where they make money. And we found hundreds of men and women hard at work a makin' it. Why, I s'pose they made dollars and dollars right while we stood there. We see piles and piles cut. But if you'll believe it they never offered us a mill; no, not a dollar.

But, good land, I didn't want any. I had over five dollars by me at the time.

But I know if the man that is to the head of that money makin' should happen into my kitchen where I was a makin' preserves or cannin' fruit, if great baskets of fruit stood round, I know wall that I should offer him some. I should put some on a plate and pass 'em to him.

But I do say it to him at all, but only jest to speak of what my way would be.

Good land! we didn't need his money; we have got it on interest. But I like to see good manners. But, as I say, I don't speak on it to complain. Folks don't see alike about such things. But it was always my way to be liberal to company, very. But howsumever, least said soonest mended. I haint a goin' to lay up anything.

SAMANTHA ALLEN.

MEADOWS OF GOLD.

Meadows of gold,
Rolling and reeling a-west,
Ye clasp and hold
The milk of the world at your breast.
Ye are the nurses that clutch
The ladies of life, and touch
The lips that famish and burn
In agony cruel and stern.

Meadows of gold,
Reaching and running away—
Shod with the mould
And crowned with the light of day.
Ye are the chemists of earth,
The wizards who waken to birth
The violets blue and buttercups, too,
Under the dark and the dew.

Meadows of gold,
Wending and wending along—
Fair to behold
And merry and mellow with song.
Ye are the poets whose chimes
Are rung by the reapers whose rhymes
Are written in windrows of grass
By musical sickles that pass.

Meadows of gold,
Laughing and leaping afar—
Fast in your fold
Forever the beautiful are,
Ye are the Hebes that dip,
And lift from the foam to the lip
The nectar, whose plethoric flood
Is tinted and turned into blood.

—*Dr. James Newton Matthews.*

A FATHER'S ADVICE.

The following is a copy of a letter which a prominent and very successful business man of New York received from his father when starting out in life. It is something which every boy should read and preserve:

MY DEAR SON:—You are now starting on the ocean of life, at your own risk, to be guided pretty much by your own steering, so that under Providence, your future success, happiness and respectability will depend upon yourself. By way of assisting you to shape out your course, I shall make a few suggestions in the way of advice to guide you. When you arrive at Mr. ——, (who, by the way, is an old acquaintance of mine, and an excellent man), you will deliver him my letter, and as soon as possible ask him to set you to work. Anything you are at a loss about or don't understand, ask his direction and do exactly as he tells you being particular to do everything as he directs, and as neat and quick as possible. Should customers find fault at any time, be slow in contradicting them, and endeavor to please them, if you can, on to trade, for on that depends Mr. ——'s success and your usefulness. When there are no customers in, look around, dust off the shelves, counters, or floor and see that everything is in its place. Do not be idle a moment, and upon no account absent yourself one minute from the store, at least without his consent, and seldom then. Be particular in obeying his directions, and should he find fault at any time, (which I am in hopes he shall never have occasion to do), do not answer back. Above all things be honest and never tell a lie. In all things show him that you are useful, and that you may depend that he will use you well and give you many advantages which will make your situation comfortable to yourself and profitable to him. In so large a city you will meet with many temptations and plots to lead you astray, and by those you least suspect. I pray, as you value your character, your health and your soul, do watch and pray against them, and the less you are out the better chance you will have to escape them. When you have leisure from business, improve yourself as much as you can by studying and reading at home. By all means attend church every Sabbath, for more persons have gone astray and come to a miserable end by breaking the Sabbath and drinking than all other causes put together. Remember that. And as you were baptized and brought up in the Presbyterian faith, I would recommend that you follow the same. Lay not down your head at night or raise it up in the morning without returning thanks to and asking the blessings of Almighty God. Be particular with whom you keep company, for by your company you will be judged.

Read these instructions frequently, and may God bless and direct you.

YOUR AFFECTIONATE FATHER.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS.

How Children Should Be Treated During the Summer Months.

Prepared for the Baltic. Sun.

The present hot spell of weather not only produces a depraved condition of the atmosphere, but causes relaxation of the system, and in consequence children, naturally feeble physically, suffer much worse than adults. It is a vulgar error that dentition, or cutting teeth, is a cause of cholera infantum, though it may add to the irritability of the patient and thus increase the trouble. Children cut their teeth during the autumn and winter months without any apparent constitutional disturbance. Children, whose systems are thus rendered more liable to disease by the excessive heat and impure air, are particularly susceptible to disease.

Judicial and well-timed measures can be employed, not only to prevent, but to ameliorate the trouble. Children should be kept as much as possible in the open air, without shoes and stockings, and in the lightest possible attire. They should be bathed night and morning in tepid water. If a tub of water is allowed to stand in the sun during the day and the child bathed in it at night, at bedtime, it will give a soothing and refreshing rest.

The head should be frequently bathed during the day with cold water or with spirits and water, and the head should always be bathed before giving the bath.

The late Dr. Hintze was very successful in the treatment of the diseases of children without the administration of drugs. In addition to the means just suggested he employed one or two other agencies, which he deemed of the highest importance. His little patients he never allowed to sleep on hair or feather pillows or mattresses. He invariably directed for their use pallets of husk or straw. These could be renewed or kept clean without much trouble or expense. He also prescribed small portions of pounded ice or cold water to be given internally every hour. He argued that babies require water as much as puppies, calves or other young animals. Mothers are ignorant of this fact, and consequently many suffer torture from thirst during the summer months.

Drugs must be avoided in the treatment of the summer diseases of children. A little lime water, chalk mixture or bismuth may be given to control the diarrhea. These are harmless, and can be administered by any one. The diet should consist of milk and light food exclusively, meat and vegetables being totally unfit.

Of course pure country air is the best of all remedies. Cholera infantum does not prevail in rural districts; it is a disease almost entirely confined to cities.

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THERE is one sure thing in life, and that is that both sides of the house labor to preserve the family jars.

A PLAIN TALK TO GIRLS.

ROSE TERRY COOKE GIVES SOME ADVICE WORTH HEEDING.

The Author of "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight" Has a Word to Say About Eating, Tight Lacing, Cosmetics and Other Things Dear to the Girls.

They go to bed at night and fall into a stupor, why not? Is there one breath of fresh air in their sleeping box? Do they ever, except in the heat of summer, have so much as the crack of a window open? If there is a fireplace in their room or a stovepipe hole, don't they close them up as tight as they can? No wonder it is so hard to wake up in the morning. I can hear them groan and moan and yearn and scold now, at the imperative summons to get up. And what do they find on the breakfast table? Sweet fried cakes, something in the shape of meat, generally fried, potatoes either fried or stewed, hot coffee, and probably "griddle cakes," fried of course. Now I am not going on a crusade against the frying-pan, for it has its uses; but when I see a girl sit down at the breakfast table with dull eyes, a sallow face, a listless manner, and proceed to make that early meal of strong coffee, sweetened cakes and fried pork and potatoes, with a sequence of griddle cakes liberally buttered and drowned in molasses, I feel like shutting her up for a week's starvation on bread and water.

Then there is dinner; tough meat, baked vegetables, pie, any kind of pie with crust either tough or sandy, tasting strongly of lard and filled with the things most convenient. A favorite pie in our country homes is constructed of sliced lemon, flour and molasses, baked into a mass as unfit for the stomach as a fried rubber over-shoe.

Tea time brings cakes of various sorts, probably more pie, cheese, fruit preserved and so ill-done it is fermented, or canned fruit, which is comparatively harmless, strong tea and hot biscuit. Repasts fit for

"A cassowary,
On the plains of Timbuctoo."

Then to begin the day again. After breakfast they run upstairs, spread up their bed with all the exhalations of their bodies during the night still imprisoned in it; they perhaps sweep the floor and dust the furniture; then they go down-stairs and sew a little, or practice half an hour, if they are so unfortunate as to own a cheap piano or parlor organ. It is possible that they make some cake if it is needed; they dwaddle a great deal, read a little and then it is dinner-time; and they sit down to dinner as they did to breakfast, in an old gown, perhaps a wrapper; their front hair wrung into tight knots about crimping pins, their back hair into a dusty knot.

Dinner over, they go up to their rooms to dress for the afternoon. They lace up their corsets tighter, put on boots with heels two inches high, twist their hair into an unnatural fluff which covers their foreheads and gives them the aspect of a Skye terrier, put on a dress which is so "well-fitting" that they cannot raise their arms to their heads in it, and go out to walk and see what they can see. After tea another girl comes in and they giggle and whisper together for a while, and then go out together, perhaps with a young man, to some third-class show, or to a ball, or a drive. They have latch-keys and come home when they get ready, slip into their unaired beds after hanging the dresses they have worn eight or ten hours in that air-tight closet, and repeat the experience of the night before.

Now they have sown the seed.

"What will the harvest be?"

First—If it is winter, a heavy cold; the misused lungs forced to breathe over and over again air that has no validity in it, air that is absolutely noxious, because congested more or less, and they begin to cough and sneeze. If they have a scrofula hidden in their constitutions—and how few have not—the harvest of this planting will be bronchitis or consumption.

The next crop is dyspepsia; they put into that delicate organ, the human stomach, already disgusted by the hard labor of its next neighbor, the lungs, and weakened by the slow circulation of vitiated blood, vitiated by the bad air, a mass of indigestible stuff that they call food; at first they do not notice any special effect, they are young and strong and can bear a good deal of physical misfortune without much trouble, but after a time food begins to distress them, life gets very tiresome, they have acid tastes in their mouths, heartburn, flatulence. Yes, I know these are unpleasant things to talk of, but they are a great deal more unpleasant to have.

Then they lose their rest, their appetite, strength, courage, cheerfulness.

This is a bad crop; it realizes the primeval curse. "Thorns and briars shall it bring fourth unto thee."

So they begin to diet; but there is a harvest from that corset that abrogates the good of diet.

They "don't even lace tight." I never knew a woman why did! I had a stout woman of fifty to tell me the same thing, adding triumphantly—"and I wear the same sized corset I did at sixteen."

I have every reason to suppose she thought I was a fool. I must be, to believe that thirty-six years had not altered the size and shape of a woman! I must be, not to see in the abrupt angle her hips made with her waist, the immense size of those hips and whole shape of her figure, much like a wasp and a bumblebee cut in two and the wasp's fore-half spliced to the other half of the bee, the open secret that she gradually forced her ribs together above her lungs and stomach, till the natural spread of her figure had been ruthlessly jammed downward.

However, for the sake of argument we will say that they don't lace; but they do press on all those soft muscles about the organs of life, and unyielding of bone and steel, that takes all their strenght away by supplying artificial support.

Tie your arm up in a sling for six months and see how helpless it will be, and do you think their stomachs and livers can bear the stiff pressure of a corset without harm?

"Oh!" says a host of voices, one after another, "I can't live without my corsets! The minute I leave them off I am just as weak as a kitten; strength all gone; I can hardly sit up!"

They have told the story now! They have disabled themselves; they have ruined the wonderful work of God in their bodies, and the result, the harvest, is fearful; their interior organs are all forced out of place, weakened, congested. Then to all this they add high-heeled shoes. Possibly they do not know that the most delicate organs in their frames are only kept in place by muscular attachments, hung, as it were, on the edge of these wonderful muscles that do the work of life; when they wear high heels they throw the muscles forward, where they do not belong; they produce displacement. Do you know that means one kind of torture? That grows into ulceration; another anguish; and their lives, their usefulness, their comforts, are all ruined.

Now when these are gone what can money do for them? what help is marriage? a sick wife, a helpless mother. Will clothes, however gorgeous, alleviate a backache? or assuage dyspepsia? Will education do their ailments one particle of good? No! not one atom. Let them learn to live in fresh air, open their windows, wear flannel nightgown, and take a jug of hot water to bed if they are cold; but at night open the windows, and air all of their clothes and their room daily. Eat simple, wholesome food; wear boneless waists and button their skirts onto them; be rosy, happy and healthy, a comfort to everybody else as well as themselves.

TO LEARN TO SWIM.

The Best Methods for Beginners—When Attacked by Cramp.

Probably one of the best ways of learning to swim is to go with a competent teacher in a boat in deep water, this supporting the body more buoyantly than that which is shallower, and preventing the constant tendency of beginners to touch bottom, which here is, of course, impossible. The teacher should fasten a rope securely round the waist, or, better still, to a belt which can neither tighten nor slip down. The rope may be fastened to a short pole. Supported in this manner the pupil may take his proper position in the water and practice the necessary motions, and the support of the rope may be gradually lessened until the pupil finds himself only supported by the water. That is the first great lesson with which to inculcate the beginner, viz., that he cannot sink if he will but keep his body under the water, leaving only his mouth and nose exposed. His body then is lighter than the water and he will float, but every ounce of flesh he shows above water is equal to about a pound of lead in weighing him down.

Corks and bladders are often used as supports for learners, put it is much better to begin without them. Life preservers are of little use, as their bulk is generally all around the chest, and they hinder a free use of the arms and impede the motion. Swimming with a plank is not a bad way.

Those persons who plunge into the water when they are heated by exercise and remain in it until they are benumbed with the cold or exhaust themselves by violent exertion are the most subject to attacks of cramp. The moment the swimmer is seized by cramps in the legs he must not suffer himself to feel alarmed, but strike out the limb with all his might, keeping the heel downward and drawing the toes as far upwards as he can, although at the time these movements give him great pain. He may turn on his back and jerk the limb into the air though not so high as to throw himself out of his balance. Should these attempts prove unsuccessful he must try to reach the shore with his hands, or at all events keep himself afloat until assistance can