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KENT NEWS.

THE KENT NEWS

CHESTER TOWN, MD.

Saturday, January 23, 1847.

The Army and the War.

We were pleased to learn that the reported movement of Santa Anna against one of the divisions of our army was either unfounded or abandoned. Gen. Wool has joined Gen. Worth at Saltillo, and the troops, with those under Gen. Taylor will move for Tampico. Various opinions seemed to be entertained at Washington about the continuance of the war; some of the "old heads" think the war will continue from five to ten years, and one of the Mexican Secretaries, in his report to Congress, talked of a war of twenty years. The Mexicans, eight tenth of them Indians, are naturally obstinate and do not seem to know when they are whipped. Having lost three battles, they talk as boldly of prosecuting the war, as if they had gained them all. We deprecate the existence of a war in this civilized age of the world, but as it exists it should be prosecuted vigorously and possibly the defeat of Santa Anna may teach his nation to believe that they are not invincible, and that the better part of valor is discretion!

HON. J. Q. ADAMS.—The health of Ex President Adams is improving rapidly, so that he now takes out of door exercise.—He will be able to occupy his seat in Congress before the expiration of the session. It is thought that he intends to make a farewell speech in the House of Representatives, before he retires from public life, and this he had designed to do, had designed to do, had not present sickness detained him from Washington.

GOV. YOUNG.—The accounts from Albany leave little room for hope in regard to the recovery of the health of Gov. Young, of New York. The Tribune says that his constitution and health appear to be wholly wrecked, and several physicians are said to be in attendance with him.

☞We wonder if there any committees of Ladies as there formerly were to seek out the poor—to inquire into their necessities and to make the gentlemen contribute to their comfort and aid. Wood is in important article at this season and the want of sufficient fire, frequently induces Pleuresy's and other diseases which prove fatal in some instances.

☞The weather been quite cold for several days past. The Thermometer at 10 o'clock on yesterday was 16 degrees below the freezing point.

☞The election for a delegate for Anne Arundel resulted in the election of the loco foco candidate Dr. Owens by a majority of about thirty votes.

☞Robert M. T. Hunter, Esq. was, on Friday, elected U. S. Senator, in Va., for six years, from the 4th of March next.

Important from Mexico.

Position Strength of Santa Anna—Citizens of Vera Cruz Against the War.

The Washington Union, of Monday evening, states that, of all the accounts which have been received by the Mississippi steamer, the following extracts of a letter addressed to a gentleman in that city, by an intelligent observer at Havana, are among the most interesting:

"HAVANA, January 7, 1847.

SIR: I had the honor to address you on the 5th inst., acquainting you with the arrival of the steamer Mississippi from off Vera Cruz, and that Santa Anna had been elected by the Congress, with only two majority; that Campeachy had again declared her neutrality, and was marching on to the capital (Merida) with six thousand troops, in order to bring her into the measure; and that Gautamala had claimed the State of Tabasco, and, in fact, up to the isthmus of Darien, and was supporting her claim with four thousand troops, under Gen Carrera.

The British steamer is just in, bringing us dates from Vera Cruz to the 2d inst., and from the city of Mexico to the 31st ultimo; and from sources that can be relied on. I have gathered the following information: That Gen. Santa Anna was at San Luis on the 24th ultimo, with, report said, twenty thousand troops, but in a fact only about fifteen thousand, and that he talked of marching on to Saltillo; that the Congress was made up of anything but the better part of the community, and, in fact, were composed of what is called, in Mexico, *sans culottes*, who had nothing to lose, and of course they were for war; that Congress had agreed to a loan of one million dollars. The clergy were opposed to it, and it was thought even that amount could not be obtained. If they succeeded in obtaining this loan, it was to last the war for six months.

Almonte had retired from the war chair, and Canalizo had taken his seat, who was thought to be pacific. The wealthy citizens of Mexico, and those who have the means of living, are for peace, but, for the moment, are compelled to close their lips. Nevertheless they, by voting for Herrera, showed their feelings on the subject. The stepping aside of Almonte at this moment means something that we have yet to learn.

The troops in Vera Cruz are badly paid and worse fed, numbering three thousand five hundred, and the castle about eleven hundred, with provisions only for a month at a time.

The information from Tampico, received at Vera Cruz by the last packet, in relation to the conduct of our troops had calmed the feelings before felt towards the volunteers by the Vera Cruzanos, and they speak in the highest terms of the American General for the measures he took to secure private property and persons, and that the excitement against the Americans at V. Cruz was daily subsiding. Vera Cruz was indignant against Santa Anna and his government, which was manifested by their late unanimous vote for Herrera.

All the extra defence that has been made about the walls of Vera Cruz are, that holes have been dug near together along the wall, and pikes put into them and covered over with prickly pears, so that in marching up our troops would fall into them; but we could soon lay plank over them.

Arrival of Gen. Wool at Saltillo.

The New Orleans Delta has a letter from Monterey which states that Gen. Wool had arrived at Saltillo, and there formed a junction with Gen. Worth. The force under Gen. Butler (5000) were soon to march for Victoria. Gen. Quitman had orders not to stop at Victoria, but to move down to Tampico or Solo La Marino. Col Harney was to remain in Monterey a few daws after Gen. Butler left. The letter also says:

In leaving Monterey and Saltillo, General Taylor thinks both places scure from the enemy, and has ordered these above to fall back on this place, in ease they should not be able to maintain their ground.

New Orleans will soon be graced by the presence of a few more of the banished.—Instead of shooting those who had been temporizing with our soldiers, they are given a free passage to New Orleans.—Armstrong has been also permitted to go to N. Orleans.

The Lieutenant General Killed again.

We think the Senate yestereday gave the *coup de grace* to the Lieutenant General.—The poor officer had been twice broken on the wheel by the House, and each time set aside as dead. His appearance in the Senate, with his shattered limbs and woful visage, was well calculated to excite sympathy and as he was past recovery, it was mercy to give him the finishing stroke. The vote according this to him was decisive—28 to 21—and the National Intelligencer says, that had there been a full Senate the result would not have been different.

We think we may feel some confidence now that we shall hear no more of appointing a Lieutenant General.

The speech of Mr Badger in the Senate, yesterday, so ably discusses the question of erecting such an office, that we have incorporated into the proceedings of the Senate, the full report of the speech made in the National Intelligencer. We are sure we need do no more than direct attention to it, to ensure its attentive perusal. The question was a new one in our Congressional history—the reasons for urging the appointment were novel—and the motive for asking it so flagrantly wrong that it behooves the people to examine well into the matter so that they may be prepared to meet a similar proposition, should it ever be revived again.—*Balt Pat. 16th inst.*

"The Watson Rangers."

The call for an additional force by the Government, to assist in "conquering a peace," is being responded to by our young men in all sections of the country, and we doubt not but that the full complement will be forthcoming in a very short time. The President's declaration of his intention to issue commissions only to those who can come to him with a company of able-bodied men, ready to follow their chosen commander to the field, removes the grand obstacle always in the way of obtaining recruits, and places them in this respect on an equal footing with the volunteers. This determination has already commenced to further develop the patriotism of our city, and we observe by an advertisement that a roll book is now open at the Armory of the Mechanical Volunteers, for those who may thus desire to enroll themselves. The company to be formed is to be called "The Watson Rangers," in honor of the lamented Col. Wm. H. Watson. Rolls are also, we observe, filling up in the basement of the Law Buildings, and at Stag Hall, in Hanover street. The two latter have so far succeeded, that the first was to elect their officers last night, and the second are called to meet to-night for the same purpose.—*Balt. Sun.*

Washington Correspondence Baltimore Patriot.

Why should our Congress refuse to give Mr. Polk a Lieutenant General, when he has been so kind and obliging as to furnish Mexico with a Captain General?

I understand that Mr. Westcott called on Mr. Polk recently, and for a moment rejoiced the President by informing him that he had discovered a most efficient method of bringing about a speedy peace with Mexico. When the congratulations and rubbing of hands for joy were over, the Senator is reported to have informed the President in high glee, that if he would send Mr. Sec'y Robert J. Walker, in a public vessel to Mexico, to conduct Santa Anna's finances for thirty days, he would be hang'd if Santa Anna wouldn't sue for peace in less than one month thereafter. I vouch not for the correctness of the story—I can only say it is LIKE Senator Westcott!

POTOMAC.

ITEMS OF NEWS.

LATER FROM EUROPE.—We have intelligence from Europe, but it very meagre.

Several riots had occurred in France owing to the scarcity of food.

The overland mail reached London but it contents are of no interest.

The price of wheat had advanced 2d or 3d since the 1st of Decemebr. Flour had advanced 6d per bbl. for American brands, and it had been sold at from 34 to 35s.—Corn 63s, with but a small amount of stock in the market.

SHIPWRECK AND LOSS OF LIFE.—Letters from Neuvitas, (Cuba) dated the 30th ult. received at New York, speak of dreadful gales and shipwrecks of recent date. Among them the ship Creole of New Orleans, with 158 passengers, bound to New Orleans was wrecked a short distance to the windward of Neuvitis. Forty-three persons were lost including the Captain. Another vessel was lost on the Guajuba, and went to pieces. Nothing was known of her name. Supposed all hands lost. Two other vessels wrecked, names not known.

THE LATE COL. WATSON.—A letter from a gentleman in the army to a citizen of Baltimore, speaking of the bravery of Col. Watson during the late battle at Montery, relates the following characteristic anecdote. The writer says, "When our color sergeant was wounded, one of the company picked up the flag and said, 'Colonel, I had better fall back, as the flag will draw their fire!'—'No,' said he, bring on the *stars and stripes!*' then waved his sword and rushed forward."

MASSACHUSETTS VOLUNTEERS.—A meeting of the commissioned officers of the Massachusetts regiment of volunteers for the war in Mexico, for the election of colonel, lieutenant colonel and major, was held at the Winthrop House, Boston; on Friday afternoon. The Hon. Caleb Cushing was elected colonel.

EXTRA SESSION.—Letters from Washington, in the New York papers, speak with confidence of the possibility of an extra session of Congress being necessary, in consequence of the improbability of the present Congress being able, amid the rag ing of the conflicting elements, to do what the crisis demands.—*Sun.*

MR. THOMPSON, a Locofoco member of Congres from Mississippi, says that the President wants some General in the field with whom she can hold confidential intercourse. He ought to be contented with one "confidential friend" in the field, and that one he has already had in the person of Santa Anna.

THE DAMAGE occasioned by the recent freshets in the Sciotto, Miami and Mad rivers (O) is set down at about two millions of dollars. Over one million bushels of corn have been swept from the Sciotto Valley alone. The whole country was inundated.

ACCIDENT.—A son of Joseph Weldon, residing on Shellpot Hill, was thrown from a horse on Friday last, and injured so seriously as to cause his death the same evening. He was about ten years old.—*Del. Jour.*

CIRCULATION OF NEWSPAPERS.—The Philadelphia North American states the issue of certain newspapers of that city to be as follows: Public Ledger, 30 000 daily; Dollar Newspaper, 31,000 weekly; Saturday Courier, 60,000 nearly.; Neal's Saturday Gazette, 15,000 weekly.

NEW PAPER.—The correspondent of the New York Tribune states, on the authority of Mr. Isaac Hill, that that gentleman purposes to establish in Washington a Locofoco press, and it is to have the Congressional printing, "having made the most satisfactory bid."

ROUGH AND READY COTTON.—There are now in New York city, 102 bales of cotton the property of Gen Taylor, from his plantation in Louisianna. Wonder if it wouldn't be a fine article for gun cotton? One would think it might be made available for a blow up.—*N. Y. Sun.*

CALVIN RUSS has been convicted in New York, of murder in the first degree, for killing his wife. The defence was *insanity*, but the jury would not believe in it. He was sentenced to be hung on the 12th of March next.

DEATHS OF OLD PEOPLE.—The Newport (R. I) Herald gives the names of 17 persons who have died there the last year. The aggregate of whose ages is 1993, being an average of 82 years to each.

THE BIGGEST STEER YET.—Daniel Wunder killed a steer for new year's six years old, raised by William Gill, near Circleville, Ohio, which weighed on foot, 3,660 lbs.

PROCESS OF ST. LOUIS.—It is estimated in the St. Louis Union, that thirty-six hundred good and substantial buildings have been erected by the corporation of St. Lou is within the two last years.

MR. POLK vetoed the bill for the improvement of the rivers of the West, but has despatch the United State snag-boats to remove obstructions from the Rio Grande.

MORTALITY.—There were 201 deaths in New York last week—men 57, women 45, boys 55, girls 44. Deaths by consumption 35, dropsy 13, fevers 13, inflamation 30.

BOSTON, in 1800, had twenty-five thousand inhabitants; in 1846, one hundred and fifteen thousand. At the same time there were thirty distilleries, and now only seven.

IN NEW YORK, in 1834, the Assessors' valuation of real estate, was $123,249,280. In 1846, it was $283,480,934.

A MAN named McKnight has been sentenced to the State prison for ten years, for setting fire to his own house in Ballston Spa.

☞No less than twenty-two cases of divorce have been decreed in Washtenaw county, Michigan, during the past year.

Remarks of Mr. Wickes

In the House of Delegates on Tuesday, upon the resolutions offered by him relative to the loss which this state has sustained in the death of Col. Cross, of Major Ringgold, Col. Watson, Major Lear, Capt. Ridgely, and of Passed Midshipman Hynson, and her other brave sons who have fallen in our conflict with Mexico. The Resolutions will be found on our first page:

MR. SPEAKER—I rise to present a series of resolutions drafted in accordance with that portion of the Message of the Executive which recalls the losses we have sustained, and the honors we have won in the conflict with Mexico. Already the people of this State have given the warmest tokens of their sorrow, and their pride, not a heart but has been made to bleed over the graves of the dead, not a pulse but has beat more quickly at recital of heroic deeds. But now for the first time is given to *Maryland*, to join hers with the mingled voice of regret and admiration so universally and justly heard throughout our land. To this end sir, however, much my feelings may have prompted, much my feelings may have prompted, I should scarce have found the presumption to comply, but at your request and though indebted to the kindness of the chair, for some suggestions as to the draft of the resolutions, I now have the honor to present; I can but acknowledge their feebleness in giving expression to the feelings which arise at mention of such name as a Cross and Ringgold—a Watson and a Lear—a Ridgely and a Hynson—names sir, more eloquent than all the language of the tongue or pen

Col. Cross sir was the first who fell; his brutal murder first aroused our spirit of indignation and revenge. At his grave was heard no drum or funeral note—his son a gallant youth, and worthy of his sire alone was there to shed tear—in college life he was my classmate and my friend, and for his sake as for humanities, I could have rather wished that the brave Cross might have fallen by the hand of a generous foe, than by a gang of thieves, and cut throat savages. To himself sir, it matters not, his spirit is at rest, and his name already stood too high to need distinction from the accident of death—his grave shall ever stand a monument of honor to old Maryland—of deep and lasting infamy to those who sanctioned as to those who perpetrated the foul deed.

To Ridgely also as to Cross was denied the realization of that brightest vision of the soldiers life, the soldiers grave, a grave dug by the generous swords of a gallant foe. His life sir seemed charmed to the enemy, for despite the reckless coolness which stamps his name upon the battle of the 8th, and finds a simple and now familiar embodiment in the expression "wait Charley and let me draw their fire." I say sir, simple and familiar though it be it tells a pulse which knew no change of beating in camp, or battle field. But despite of this sir, as despite also the mad courage which found him ever foremost in that siege unparalleled in reckless daring and cool and desperate perseverance, he found at last the grave of accident. His aged Father, sir, had listened to the tale of his glories, till the inspiration of youth had once more fired his own withered veins, his hand fell firm, to grasp again, the sword—then came the story of his death—the son of his pride should return no more to recount his noble deeds and receive a father's blessing, the old man's staff was broken and he too has tottered to the mourners grave.

Of Major Ringgold, I have naught to say—as already said, his name suggests such feelings as find alone their utterance in silence. He lived but to witness the perfection of the labour of his life, and in the first moments of the soldiers pride he fell. If to him had been the choice, he would perhaps have lived to serve his country, more but having won her gratitude and pride he met death with a smile and was content.—His last command upon the battle field to the brave fellows who assisted him, "leave me, leave me, there is other work for you to do,"—tells of the soldier in death as of the soldier in life. Already the eloquence of that moment has found embodiment in song and shall add another brilliant page to American history. The mention of Col Watson's name awakens sir, I doubt not, in many here feelings of a deeper and a warmer kind than these which belong to the nation or the State at large—the feelings of friendship and association. Not many years since the same boldness and promptness, energy and coolness, which now has won for him the meed of the warriors glory, won for him here the honor of the chair which you now occupy. Among the first as of the foremost too, he fell at Monterey in an instant his bold comrade and familiar friend the youthful Bowie was at his side—he spoke to him, but the dying man could only answer with a smile, then drawing from his side, his trusty sword he gave it to the keeping of the brave young soldier and the friend—in another moment, the smile was gone, the hand which drew the sword was cold, and the proud spirit of Watson was fled forever. This act sir, simple though it be, pronounces such an eulogy, as pen may not attempt; it tells sir of one who in the agony of death, with eternity before him, yet forgot the weakness of the man, in the proud throbbings of the soldier's heart.

Of Major Lear, sir, I will but state a single fact, it is the key to a proud and brilliant narrative. Some thirty years ago, a poor unknown, unlettered boy, took his stand with musket in his hand among the rank and file of the army of our country—a few weeks since the poor boy of the rank and file fell a distinguished leader in a gallant charge at Monterey—his name was Lear.

For young Hynson sir, a nations tear is scarce yet dry—and to me his name comes shrouded with emotions to which I dare not here give utterance—emotions which cluster about my school boy days, as about the friendship of riper years—not long since sir, the flames of the Creole cast a strange glare over the dark and dreaded walls of the mighty castle of Mexico, in this picture sir you read an exploit as brilliant and as as marks the annals of any country or of any time—amidst the flames sir, and on that dark wall you read the name of John Ringgold Hynson. The echo of a people's praise had scarce yet reached his ears, when his own gallant ship went down, with his proud ship he resolved to sink, and with him two brave devoted hearts resolved to perish too, the dark wave is his winding shee—his is the sailor's and the soldier's grave.

These mighty sons have run their course, or shall I rather say sir, at meridian splendor, have sunk to rise no more forever, but the brilliancy of their parting rays shall fade away only when Maryland's proud escutcheon shall become too tarnished to reflect them. Deeply, deeply do we mourn their loss, and yet such is our selfishness, such our pride, that if to us were given by a breath to warm them into life but with that breath the honor won to our name must needs be blouted out, who is there I ask among us but would pause; and if in such a moment it were possible their own proud spirits might decide, would they not with one voice and one breath exclaim, touch not the honor now sacred to old Maryland, we rest in peace; mid the din of battle and clash of arms death came without a sting, the grave without a victory.—These I know sir, are but few of the mighty who have fallen, some perchance have found a nameless, all an honored grave—of young Thomas sir a single word, and I am done, low in rank he yet had won a high distinction when carried from the battle ground. The dew of the morning was yet upon his brow, beneath the bold heart of the soldier were found the warm and tender feelings of the boy, the scenes of his childhood and the images of home came crowding round his death bed, and his last request was, "let me rest in old Harford."

Of the living sir I speak not, their names are stamped on Mexico and Monterey.—Their own brave deeds will ever tell their proudest eulogy, and all the efforts of fancy would but cast a veil over their brilliancy, and now expressing again the wish that this honorable duty had been committed to an older and abler pen, I humbly submit the following resolutions.

Maryland Legislature.

Mr. Patterson, of Baltimore city, also presented a petition of sundry citizens of city of Baltimore, praying an alteration in the existing license law of this State; which was read and referred to the committee already appointed on that subject.

Mr. Smyth from the select committee, to which was referred the bill from the Senate, entitled, an act to authorise the trustees of the poor for Kent county, to sell or exchange certain property therein mentioned, reported the same without amendment,

Which was read the first time, (under the old rule,) and ordered to lie on the table.

Mr. Steck, submitted the following order:

Ordered, that the committee on the Library, be instructed to enquire into the expediency and propriety of purchasing for the use of the State, the files of the newspaper called the "Maryland Gazette;"

Which was read and laid on the table.

Mr. Pheobus reported a bill entitled, an act to amend the constitution and form of government, so far as to restrict the borrowing of money, and the increase of the State debt by the Legislature;

It was read the first time, and ordered to a second reading.

Mr. Phoebus moved to commit said bill to the committee or the whole house;

Mr. Murray moved that the said bill be committed to the committee on Ways and Means,

The question was first put, on the motion of Mr. Phoebus to commit the bill to the committee of the whole house; and

Determined in the negative.

ARKANSAS ELECTION.—The last Memphis Enquirer says:

The Little Rock Democrat, of the 1st inst., has returns from all the State except Izard, Pike, and Scott counties, which give the following result: Paschal 1,802, Rust 1,642, Newton 1,845, Noland 752, Harralson 135.

Thus far, it will be seen, Newton is ahead some 40 or 50 votes. But we understand that *Inard*, and ourlandish Locofoco county, away up yonder towards the backwoods of Missouri, has rolled out such a smashing majority against him as to spoil his porrige intirely. Well—so be it! We never *expected* any thing better from Arkansas.

DEPLORING THEIR OWN POLICY.—A correspondent wishes us to republish the following from a series of resolutions introduced into the House of Representatives of January 2d by Mr. Ficklin, of Illinois, who is of the party friendly to the Administration:

"*Resolved*, That we *deplore the policy* which retained fourteen thousand of our gallant volunteers in the vicinity of the Rio Grande, where some fifteen hundred have fallen victims to the diseases of the country and have been wrapped in the blankets and buried in a land of strangers."

☞Hon. John M. Botts has been nominated for Congress by the whigs of Richmond.

Markets.

Baltimore, Jan. 19, 1847.
Howard st. Flour—$4 87½.
City Mills " $5 00.
Wheat white ord.—80 to 90.
Wheat red prime—90 to 96.
Yellow corn—65.
White corn—63.
Rye—62 a 65
Oats—33 to 35.
Whiskey, bbls.—22 cts per gal
" hhds—20 "

New York, January 18.
Corn yellow—76 a 77.
" white—78.
Rye—86.
Oats—44 a 45.

THE "DEVIL."—The word Devil, as certain parson, is mean, any way you take it. Remove the d, and it is evil, move the e, and it is vile, remove the and it is il, and the l, alone has the of hell. Beware then, of the devil—he mean rascal.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S income is $6,8 day, $232 an hour, and $4,75 a sec A snug income truly.

☞Tobacco chewers and segar smokers minded that Wickes & Bro's have just rec choice lot



On the 19th inst. by Rev. R. W. Thom James B. Lusby, to Miss Mary T. Offley, this county.

Let all the world know that S Vermifuge is the best in use! Here proof.

LICKING STATION, Ky. Dec 17th, 18
Mr. R. E. Sellers:—I have the pleas inform you that I have used in my pr your celebrated Vermifuge with the mos py results I have formerly used Fahnes but being persuaded to try yours, I found it far superior in every respect, a say without the fear of contradiction your Vermifuge possesses more virtue any I ever used, and most cordially mend it to the attention of the public. state a case where I gave one vial of Vermifuge: My brother's child was *and wasting to a mere skeleton;* in after I gave the Vermifuge, the enor quantity of *upwards of six hundred* were passed. The child that was gi as lost, is now well and as hearty as the neighborhood

AMBROSE ARNETT, M

Those who wish, can see Dr. Arnett ter

Prepared and sold by R E SELLER 57 Wood st Pittsburg.

E M DAWSON & BROTHER, Drug Easton, Md. General agents, for E Shu

☞For sale in Chester Town by Sa Wickes, Jr. Druggist.

☞Hance's Sarsaparilla, Vegetable, Blood PILLS—(FIFTY PILLS in a b the cheapest Medicine ever sold)—Remov bile, correcting disorders of the stomach bowels, costiveness, dyspepsia, swimmi the head, &c. Persons of a full habit, are subject to headache, giddiness, dro ness, and singing in the ears, arising too great a flow of blood to the head, sho never be without them, as many dange symptoms will be entirely carried off by immediate use

In purchasing these Pills, let me add word of caution—Always ask for Han Pills, and purchase of none but those ad ised as agents

For sale by Seth S. Hance, 108 Baltim st and corner of Charles and Pratt sts. B timore, and by the following agents:
Simon Wickes, Jr, Chester Town
Gooding & Frazier, Geo. Town X Ro
B C Wells, Head of Sassafras
C R Hackett, Massey's X Roads
M V Boyer, Apothecary, Millington
Wm R Forman, New Market
Samuel H Cooper, Urieville.

Hance's Compound Syrup of Horehound

TO SETH S HANCE.—Dear Sir.—Hav been afflicted with a severe cough and pa in the breast. I was persuaded by a frien make trial of your Compound Syrup, a purchased two bottles of Mr Rob't Keyw and am happy to say they certainly reli me Yours,

Sold by Seth S Hance, corner of Ch and Pratt streets, and at the new stand, Baltimore st. Baltimore, and by the follow agents:
Simon Wickes, Jr Chester Town
Gooding & Frazier, Geo Town X Ro
B C Wells, head of Sassafras
C R Hackett, Massey's X Roads
M V Boyer, Apothecary, Millington
Wm R Forman, New Market
Samuel H Cooper, Urieville

BY Divine Permission an extra meeting will be held in the M. E. Church, in Chester Town, to commence to morrow morning and continue at night through the following week

Saturday, January 23.

MANTUA MAKING.

MRS. A. MANSFIELD and MISS C. GREENWOOD, respectfully inform the ladies of Chester Town, and its vicinity that they are prepared to make up dresses &c. in the neatest manner and on the most reasonable terms. They may always be found at their residence in Queen st 2 doors from Bridge st.

Chester Town, }
Jan. 23, 1847. }

STOP THIEF!



Stolen from the subscriber on the night of the 19th instant, a dark brown HORSE, together with Dearbourn and Harness the dearbourn has dished wheels, wood axletrees, square body with canvas curtains and silver plated band round the top. $ reward will be given for the detection & conviction of the thief or thieves and a liberal reward for the horse and carriage.

JOHN C. NORRIS.

Jan'y 23, 1847. 3w

A CARD.

DR. C. M. NEWNAM, respectfully offers his professional services to the citizens of Chester Town, and the surrounding neighborhood. He can be found at and after the 28th inst. at the Hotel of Capt. Carl. L. Strandburg.

Chester Town, }
Jan. 23, 1847. }