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THE KENT NEWS.
A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER,
DEVOTED TO
AGRICULTURE, POLITICS AND GENERAL NEWS
Is Published every Saturday.
EDWARD MANSFIELD,
PROPRIETOR.

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All communications must be postpaid

THE KENT NEWS.

FRUSTRA, LABAROT, QUI OMNIUS, PLACERE STUDET—"HE LABORS VAINLY, WHO ENDEAVORS TO PLEASE EVERY ONE."

VOL. 12. CHESTER TOWN, MD., AUGUST 16, 1851. NO. 16.

A HIGHLY IMPROVED
AND MOST
VALUABLE FARM
FOR SALE.

IN virtue of authority of the last will and testament of the late Mrs. Mary F Handy, the undersigned will sell, at

PUBLIC SALE,

to the highest bidder, on

TUESDAY,

the 19th of August next, at the tavern of of John McDaniel, Esq. in Chestertown, at 11 o'clock, A. M. that *HIGHLY IMPROVED AND MOST VALUBLE FARM*

GREEN HILL,

situated in Kent County, Maryland, lying on the waters of Chesspeake Bay and Worton Creek, adjoining the lands of Jno. B. H. Anderson and Wm. Vannort—there are about

300 Acres

in the Tract, 260 arrable, and the balance in

The location of this farm is unrivalled for health and beauty, commanding a most extensive view of the Bay enjoying all the advantages offered by Steam navigation from Worton to the two cities, Baltimore and Philadelphia; the Steamer Cecil plies between this farm and Baltimore triweekly, from which place it is distant thirty miles.

The improvements consists of a commodious Brick Dwelling and Kitchen, commandingly situated about one hundred and fifty yds. from the Bay, extensive Stabling, Granarys, Corn house Poultry houses, Quarter, and a pump of good water,

3 Apple Orchards

in full bearing.

To persons in the county, it is unnecessary to comment on the known fertility of the soil, all persons wishing to purchase will of course visit the farm and judge for themselves before the day of sale.

THE TERMS

OF SALE are, the purchaser to pay four thousand dollars cash and the balance in two equal instalments of one and two years from the day of sale, with interest from the first day of January next, to be secured by Bond with sureties to be approved by

GEO. D. S. HANDY & L. HANDY,
Executors of M. F. Handy, dec'd.

July 12, 1851.

☞The Delaware Journal will copy to the amount of $2, and send bill to this office for collection.

Ice Cream, Cakes, Lemonade Mineral Water, &c., &c.

THE subscribers respectfully informs the ladies and gentlemen of Kent county that they constantly keep on hand and for sale, Lemon, Strawberry and Venellia Ice-Cream, Cakes, Mineral Water, &c, &c, Their saloon has been fitted up in the best manner and is altogether private. By strict attention they hope to recieve a share of patronage. ICE CREAM, CAKES, &c, made for families or parties at very low rates.

CLARA ALLEN,
ELIZA RODGERS.

Chestertown, July 12, 1851.

BAKERY AND VARIETY STORE,

SUPERIOR Loaf Bread, Rusks, Crackers, all kinds of Cake, Candy, fruit. Nuts, Toys and other notions, together with a great variety of *PATENT MEDICINES*. &., &c.

J. RUSSELL.

May 10, 1851. 3m

Hats.

LEGHORN, Fancy Braid, China Pearl and other varieties, just opened by

W N E WICKES.

May 24, '51.

ETHERIAL and Camphine Oils from 60 to 70 cts. per gal' (warranted pure) for sale by

S. WICKES.

Mch. 8, '51.

POSTPONED TRUSTEE'S Sale.

BY virtue of a Decree of the *High* Court of Chancery, the undersigned, as trustee will expose to public sale, on

TUESDAY

the 19th day of August, Eighteen hundred and fifty one, at eleven o'clock, A. M., at the tavern porch of John McDaniel, in Chestertown, all the undivided half part of all that Farm in Kent county, commonly called

The Rutter Farm,

consisting of several Tracts or parcels of land called

'Killingsworth,' 'Partnership Point Re-Surveyed,' 'Kelley's Land,' and 'Deptford,'

CONTAINING

415 Acres

and 15 Perches, more or less, and late the property of Robert S. Welch deceased.

There are on the premises, a FRAME DWELLING, two storys high, with a good CELLAR and KITCHEN. STABLE, GRANARY & CORN HOUSE under one roof. There is a spring of excellent water, and a fine running stream through the centre of the farm. There is a sufficiency of

on the premises. This farm lies about ¾ to 1 mile of Spry's Landing on Chester River—about 2½ miles from Chesterville, and convenient to Post Offices, Schools and Churches; adjoining the lands of Messrs. F. L. Wallis and others.

THE TERMS

OF SALE, are, that the purchaser shall give Bond to the Trustee, with approved security, for the payment of the purchase money in three equal instalments, in *six, twelve and eighteen months* from the day of sale, with interest from the first day of January next. Upon the payment of the whole purchase money the Trustee is authorized to execute a Deed for the premises.

The Creditors of Robert S. Welch, dec'd are notified to file their claims with the vouchers thereof, in the Chancery Office at Annapolis within four months from the day of sale.

Mr. J. W. Welch is the owner of the other half of the Farm and it is understood is anxious for a division

GEORGE VICKERS,
Trustee.

June 26, 1851 —tds.

SPORTSMEN TAKE NOTICE.

JOHN KRIDER,
North East cor. Walnut & Second St.
PHILADELPHIA.

HAS on hand, just received, a complete Assortment of SHOT GUNS, Powder Flasks, Gam- Bags, and all other Sporting Apparatus of the best and most approved patterns.

He has constantly on hand SPORTING POWDER of all descriptions, Percussion Caps, Ball and Blank Cartridges, and a general assortment of materials for Gun Makers, &c.

Also *Percussion Caps* of a superior quality, designed expressly for U. S. Rifles.

An Assortment of *Fishing Tackle* always on hand.

All the above, and any other articles in his line, the Subscriber will sell as low as any other establishment in the U. States.

In testimony of his skill as a manufacturer, the *Franklin Institute*, in the year of 1840 and 1842, awarded to him *Two Certificates*—and in the years 1844, 1846 1847, 1848 and 1850, *Five Silver Medals*, all of which may be seen at his place of business.

JOHN KRIDER.

Philadelphia, July 19, 1851.

In the Court of Chancery
of the State of Delaware,
in Kent County.

William Graham and Reuben Newnam vs. *Robert L. Pearson.* } Petition for Partition.

And now, to wit, this fifth day of June in the year of our Lord, one thousand, eight hundred and fifty one, this cause coming before the Chancellor, upon the motion of Nathaniel B. Smithers, Esq., the Complainant's Solicitor, and the writ of summons aforesaid, and the Sheriff's return thereon being seen and examined, and the affidavit of the aforesaid John S. Kersey being seen. It is thereupon ordered by the Chancellor, that the aforesaid defendant Robert L. Pearson, appear in this cause on Monday the 22d day of September next.

And it is ordered and directed by Chancellor, that a copy of this order shall be inserted in the Delaware Republican a newspaper published in the City of Wilmington in this State and in the Kent News a newspaper published at Chestertown in Kent county, in the State of Maryland, and shall be continued in said newspapers for the space of three month next after its publication; and also that a copy of said order shall for the same space of time be posted up in the office of the Register of this Court, and at the court house door of this county.

State of Delaware,
Kent Co, L. S.

I, John A. Moore Register in Chancery, in Kent county aforesaid; do hereby certify that the foregoing order is a true copy of the order in the above cause now of record in said court.

SEAL. In Testimony whereof I hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, at Dover, this seventh day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, eight hundred and fifty-one.

JOHN A MOORE,
Reg. in Chan.

June 21, 1851—3m

In the Court of Chancery
of the State of Delaware.
in Kent County.

William Graham vs. *Sam'l Pearson.* } Bill for Injunction.

And now, to wit, this 5th day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred, and fifty-one, this cause coming before the Chancellor, upon the motion of Nathaniel B. Smithers, Esq., the Complainant's Solicitor, and the writ of Injunction and Subpoena aforesaid, and the Sheriff return thereon being seen and examined, and affidavit of the aforesaid James Green and John B. Britton being seen. It is thereupon ordered by the Chancellor that the aforesaid defendant Samuel F. Pearson appear in this cause on Monday the 22d day of September next.

And it is ordered and directed by the Chancellor, that a copy of this order shall within thirty days from this date be inserted in the Delaware Republican, a newspaper published in City of Wilmington in this State, and in the Kent News a newspaper published at Chestertown, in Kent county in the State of Maryland and shall be continued in said newspapers for the space of three months next after its publication—and also that a copy of said order shall within the said thirty days be posted up in the office of the Register of this Court, and at the Court House door of this county.

State of Delaware,
Kent Co., L. S.

I, John A. Moore Reg. in Chan. in Kent County aforesaid, do hereby certify, that the foregoing is a true copy of the order in the above cause now of record in said Court.

SEAL. In Testimony whereof. I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said Court at Dover, this 7th day of June A. D, 1851.

JOHN A. MOORE,
Reg. in Chan.

June 21, 1851.—3m.

CHEAP CLOTHING.
Down at the Brick Corner on Queen and High Streets.

THE subscriber would inform the public, he has just returned from the city, with a well selected and full assortment of all kinds of CLOTHING, and would respectfully invite those who may want to give him a call, and examine for themselves, he is determined to sell at the lowest possible prices.

JOHN RUSSELL.

May 10, 1851.—3m

FLOUR! FLOUR!! GROCERIES.

I have on hand and for sale super fine and family flour warranted good or no sale—Coffee, Sugar, and wares of all kinds kept at low prices fruits, spices, &c.

WM. BACCHUS.

ch 15, '51.

SPADES, Shovels, Forks, Brooms, Tubs Buckets, White wash Brushes, and a good supply of Tin ware and Crockery ware what we will sell cheap.

WILMER & FRANCIS.

April 12, '51.

POETRY.

THE LITTLE BOY THAT DIED.

I am all alone in my chamber now;
And the midnight hour is near;
And the faggot's crack and the clock's dull tick
Are the only sounds I hear.
And over my soul in its solitude,
Sweet feelings of gladness glide;
For my heart and my eyes are full when I think
Of the little boy that died.

I went one night to my father's house—
Went home to the dear ones all;
And softly I opened the garden gate,
And softly the door of the hall:
My mother came out to meet her son—
She kissed me and then she sighed,
And my heed fell on my neck, and she wept
For the little boy that died.

I shall miss him when the flowers come
In the garden where he played,
I shall miss him more by the fire-side,
When the flowers have all decayed.
I shall see his toys and his empty chair,
And the horse he used to ride;
And they will speak with a silent speech!
Of the little boy that died.

I shall see his little sister again
With her playmates about the door;
And I'll watch the children in their sports,
As I never did before;
And if, in the group, I see a child
That's dimpled and laughing-eyed,
I'll look to see if it may not be
The little boy that died.

We shall all go home to our Father's house,
To our Father's house in the skies,
Where the hope of our souls shall have no blight,
Our love no broken ties;
We shall rove on banks of the river of Peace,
And bathe in its blissful tide;
And one of the joys of our Heaven shall be—
The little boy that died.

MISCELLANEOUS

SCIENTIFIC DISCOURSE.

BY MR. JULIUS CAESAR HANNIBAL.

Deluded Sistern and Bruddurn:—Habin receibed a free gratis ticket for notin wid de rest of the clurgy, to wisit the Tom Thumb cattle show of bullefants, Barnums andodder quueeriosities, I put on my new wite hat wich Brudder Knox sent me lass week done up in "a horn" box, and sievin my big cane, which hab got de hed of a jackas carbed on de top, which Brudder Greeley leff me to remember him by wile he went to the British John Bull show shop, and puttin on my specks wich I got, it am none of your bizness whar, I wended my way to de carawan, and when I got dar I found myseff in a managary. Some ob de peopil was complainin, kase dey sed dey cudent see Barnum no whar, but I laff'd at dem, kase I cood see him in 'most ebery cage, 'cepting ob corse de cages whar de wild beastesses was. Well, look'd all around at the old and young bullefants de lie'un and monkeys, wich all surbe food fur reflecshun, ef food fur nobody else, an I foun almost ebery species of man uature 'mong dem, septin de beufull cretur knone in de anamals ob fame as de crockemdile, and as he was not dar I will spacify his life charakter, and costume to you, so you'll be posted up on de subjick.

DE CROCKEMDILE,

My frens, am a beast and a fish too, dat means he am anty-phebeus anamal. De wise men of the East—dat am the eastern shore of Maryland—belibe him to be de connectin' link twixt de Abalishunist and de Maremaid, and de more I cogitate de matter ober in my own hed, de more I is fed to belibe in de same 'xclusive 'pinion kase the Crockemdile hab got a tale like a fish and so hab de maremaid, dat makes him like de fish and de Maremaid; and he likes young and tender niggar, so does de Abalishunist, 'spedially the female gender, which make him like de Abalishunist, and their lub boff amount to 'bout the same thg. Dese fellows am alike in anuder instink, kase dey boff shed krockemdile tears ober the darkey race.

De lub of the krockemdile am so strong for the darkey, dat he had been knone to chase him on a sandy beach for a mile, crying artar him all de time. He am by nature like an alderman, kase he lubs fresh meat amazin, an he am all jaw and he neber sez anything ob consequence.—He an like the darkey too, kase he lubs to lay in the sun and sun heself, jis like a lazy niggar in fly time He will lay on him back wid him mouth wide open till he get it full ob flies, muskeeters, tomattoes, bumblebees and grasshoppers, and den widout rigning a bell or gibin any warnin to de insec world, ab a suden he snaps down he upper jaw an shuts he mout like a seller door, and wo be to all inside dem jaws. He lays eggs, so dus a hen, and he had got claws like a hen, but dat don't make him chicken hearted. Altogedder my frens at full lenght or kirled up, he am a scaly chap, an I 'wise you as a fren to cut his 'quaintance wenebber you meet him. If you should pitch fite wid him you will fine dat like the skunk, he can do "much 'xecoshun," as dey say about the srger man, wid he tail, ef he get a crack at you, derefore, do as I do now, leff hin along.

De darkey dat was so liberal as to put a counterfeit dollas bill in de sasser lass week is knone to me, and ef he don't make instant perspara shun for de rong committed I shall 'xpose him to de hole congreshun, so Jim Crowlen jis come up here and get your bad dollar, and ef you come dat ober me agin, I'll turn you out ob meetin.

Brudder Sillyous K. Muffin rites me from long Island, that sence he got married lass April he hab been tendin a protracted "Lub Feast." I should like to tend sich a "Lub Feast" as dat meself.

Brudder James W. Cobb Webb will honor de company by passin 'round de usual sasser.

The Connecticut Yankee, AND HIS LOAD OF BROOMS.

We have a story to tell, and must tell it in our own way. The reader will please not bother us with any questions.

A few days ago, a Connecticut broom pedler, a shrewd chap, over amongst steady habits, wooden clocks, school-masters and other fixings, drove through our street heavily loaden with corn brooms.

He had called at several stores, offered his load, or ever so small a portion; but when he told them he wanted cash, and nothing else, in payment, they had uniformly given him to understand they had brooms enough, and that he might go farther. At length he drove upon a large wholesale establishment on the west side, and not far from the bridge, and once offered his "wares." "Well" said the merchant. "I want the brooms bally enough; but what will you take in pay?" This was a poser. The pedler was aching to get rid of his brooms; but he would sooner sell one broom for cash than the whole load for any other article—especially any article which he could not as readily dispose of as brooms. After a moment's hesitation, therefore, he screwed his courage to the sticking point; (it required some courage after having lost his chance of selling his load half a dozen times by a similar answer)—and frankly told the merchant he must have cash. Of course the merchant protested that cash was scarce, and that he must purchase, if at all, with what he had on hand to pay with. He really wanted the brooms, and he did not hesitate to say so; the times were hard, he had notes to pay, and he had goods that must be disposed of.

Finally he would put the goods at cost price, for the sake of trading, and would take the whole load of brooms which the pedler had tried so unsuccessfully at other stores to dispose of. "So," said he to the man from Connecticut, "unload your brooms, and then select any article from my store, and you shall have them at cost.' The pedler scratched his head. There was an idea there, as the sequel shows plainly enough. "I'll tell you what it is," he answered at last, "just say them terms for half the load, and cash for the other half, and I am your man. Blood ef I don't sell out ef Connecticut sinks with all her brooms stuff the next minute." The merchant hesitated a moment but he finally concluded the chance a good one. He should be getting half the brooms for something that would not sell as readily; and as to the cost price, it was an easy matter to play gammon in regard to it.—The bargain was struck, the brooms were brought in. The cash for half of them was paid over. "Now what will you have for the remainder of your bill," asked the merchant. The pedler scratched his head again, and this time most vigorously. He walked the floor—whistled—drummed with his fingers on the head of a barrel.—By and by his reply came—slowly, deliberately: "You Providence follows are cute, you sell at *cost*, pretty much of ye, *and make money*. I dont see how its done, It must be that somebody gets the worst of it. Now if I don't know what your goods cost, *barrin' one article*, and ef I take any thing else, I may get cheated.—So, seen as it won't make any odds with you, I guess I'll take *brooms*. I *know* them like a book, and can swear just what I paid for 'em."

And so saying, the pedler commenced re-loading his brooms, and having snugly deposited half his former load, jumped on his cart with a regular Connecticut grin, and while the merchant was cursing his impudence and his own stupidity, drove in search of another customer.—*Providence Post.*

EXECUTION IN INDIANA.—Hiram Bland was hung at Blomington, Ind., last Friday week, for the murder of a man named Walker, with whom he was traveling.—Bland on the gallow confessed his crime, declared his former statements false, and said he and his brother-in-law murdered a boy some years ago. *He* died without hope, as he said.

[From the Genesee Farmer]

POTATO CULTURE.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—Many years since I discovered that new potatoes invariably set above the tubers, or seed planted, and in accordance with my knowledge of this fact, I commenced planting the potatoes as deep in the ground as I ever designed they should be at any time during the season of cultivation. The practice thus far has fully answered my expectations. I have for the past ten years invarriably raised very good crops of fair sized potatoes, while many of my neighbors, tilling the same kind of soil, who have pursued the old method of hilling land village, have had lighter yields, and smaller potatoes. I have found that the seasons of severe drouth have not as seriously affected my crops as those of others. I prepare the land for potatoes the same as for corn. I plant in hills three feet apart, and usually with a spade dig as deep as the ground had been ploughed, and, if a sod, I cut through it. The tops are longer in coming out of the ground, but, as soon as out, I pass through the rows with a cultivator and with a hoe clean the hills. When hoed, I put the same composition in the hills that I use for corn, which greatly improves the crop. I endeavor to keep the ground clean during the season. I have usually planted about the first of May, and dug and housed as soon as they were sufficiently ripe, and therefore, have lost but few by the rot. I doubt not that if farmers would, where their soil admits, practice the level mode of culture; both with corn and potatoes, that they would generally be much better repaid for their labor. But enough upon this subject.

Now a word about sowing plaster. The use of it is rapidly increasing in the country, and consequently the best method of sowing should be adapted. It may not be known by all the readers of the Farmer who use it, that sowing from a wagon is the easiest, cheapest and best method, where sown by hand. Place the barrel, or barrels, in a wagon, taking out a head.—A man will sow it about as fast as horses usually walk, if he has a person to drive. By this means a ton can be very accurately sown in a few hours without much fatigue or suffering from the dust.

ORANGE H. WAITE.

Willoughby Ohio.

KEEN REJOINER.

Mr. Puffum, of Lynn, Mass., was under cross examination by an attorney named Lord, who did his best to perplex and brow beat him so as to overset the testimony he had given against his client.—The question was something relating to machinery, and Mr Buffum had used the word "philosophically" in his evidence.—Mr. Lord continually harped upon this phrase, and endeavoured to make the witness ridiculous in the eyes of the jury.—At last he enquired, "Pray Mr. Witness, as you seem to be a great philosopher, can you tell me what the consequence would be if the air should be exhausted from a hogshead?" "Yes sir," replied Mr. Buffum. "The head would fall in." "Indeed, sir," pursued the counsel, "and can you tell me, *philosophically*, why the head should fall in first?" "Yes, sir," returned Mr. Buffum, "it is because hogsheads are like a mass lawyers—*their heads are their weakest part!*" The roar of the court-room acknowledged the victory of the witness over the counsel.

From the Wilmington (Del) Chicken.

BE CAREFUL OF CUCUMBERS.—On Sunday last a young lady and gentleman attended divine service at one of our churches after which they repaired to the residence of the lady in Brandywine Village, as is customary on such occasions with young people talked over love matters until a late hour, when all of a sudden the lady complained of the cholic, caused as she said by taking *cucumbers* at tea and hasten'd the young man with all the speed of a locomotive for a physician. The young man ran and knocked up the physician and related to him the importance of being present as quick as possible. The physician on approaching the house heard the screams of the female and immediately enquired into the symptoms of the case when lo, and behold! instead of the cholic it turned out to be a *little infant*, whose birth had ailed her instead of the cucumbers. Ladies should be careful how they eat cucumbers of a Sunday afternoon, if such is the result

PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE OF MEDICINE.—The degree of Doctor of Medicine was conferred upon the following gentlemen, on Friday last, by the Corporation of that Institution—

Henry J. Beyerly, Pa.; Jacob Shope, Pa.; Wm R De Witt, Jr., Pa.; Joseph A. Leonard, Phil'a.; Patrick McCrystle, do; Charles A. Nickens, do; Thomas L. Buckinham, do.; Wm. Stiles, do.; Fred. Swenzel, do.; Wm. W. Wythes, do; Jacob R. Freese, do; Sam'l Walsh, Va; John Austin, do; David Bugulev, do; Thomas W. Hix, do; Robert E Butterback, do; John R Gary, S C; John A Purkey, do; Louis V. Huot, do; Fred. S Lewis, do; Morgat. S Neilson, N C.; Rufus Sargent; Mass; Thos M Jacks, Arkansas; David J Gibson, Ten; Albert S Woolley, do; Joseph F Wright, Ga.; Thomas B Waters, La; Britton Evans, Md; James Haman, Del; Geo. W. Rogers, Mexico.

The ad eundem degree was conferred on Everson L. Twyman, M. D., of Va; and A. M. Dartt, M. D., of New York.

Regular graduates	30
Ad eundem do.	2—32
Graduates, March, 1851	30
Total for 1850 51	62

The next session of this Institution will commence about the middle of October.

☞"How long did Adam remain in Paradise before he sinned?" said an amiable spouse to her loving husband. "Till he got a wife," answered the husband calmly.