msa_sc2901_scm2352-0407 ©Maryland State Archives

THE KENT NEWS.

Frustra laborat, qui omnibus, placere, studet.—"He labours vainly, who endeavors to please every one.

BY E. MANSFIELD. CHESTER TOWN, Md. $1 50 PER ANNUM, in advance.

VOL. 13 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1852. NO. 30.

Lumber,

Shingles, Boards & Scantling

T. W. ELIASON,

HAS a large stock of Boards, 1½ and 2 inch Plank, Joists, Studding, Hemlock fencing, Pine Pales, and

Shingles.

Some of his Boards and 1½ and 2 inch Plank suitable for making Doors, Sash, Weatherboarding, Flooring, &c., are seasoned and fit for immediate use. He will sell at moderate prices for cash or on short credit to punctual customers and will charge interest from date on all bills not settled in 90 days.

June 19, '52

The Steamer

CECIL

Will leave her wharf, Light Street, near Camden, every SATURDAY MORNING, at 10 o'clock, for SASSAFRAS RIVER, stopping at KENNARD'S LANDING, TURNER'S CREEK, FREDERICKTOWN, and GEORGETOWN returning by the same route on MONDAY, leaving Georgetown at 9 o'clock, A. M., every TUESDAY MORNING, at 8 o'clock, for all the above places, returning the same day.

For Taylor's Island and Church Creek

The steamer CECIL will leave her wharf, Light street, near Camden, every *Wednesday morning* at 7 o'clock for the above places, and land and take off passengers also on the river, returning next day, leaving Church Creek at 7 o'clock.

☞ On TUESDAY, Excursion Passengers will be taken the round trip for one dollar.

E. G. STURGEON, Captain.

June 5, 1852.

Hats! Hats!!

The undersigned would call the attention of the citizens of Kent county to their large and fashionable HAT STORE.—They have now on hand a very large and excellent assortment which they will sell cheap. They will sell the best quality Hats for $4. Persons visiting the city would do well to give them a call

ISAAC COX & CO Pratt st. opposite American & U.S. Hotels.

May 22, 1851

LUMBER YARD.

Shingles, &c.

THE undersigned has just returned from Port Deposit, with a large supply of

Lumber, Scantling, &c.,

which he will dispose of very low.

He also has on hand, a large quantity of superior Shingles.

☞Office over Wickes' Drug Store.

CHAS. H. WICKES.

June 5, 1852.

WOLF & SLAGLE,

WHOLESALE GROCERS,

No. 140 Pratt Street, between South St. and Cheapside, Baltimore,

HAVE on hand a large and well selected stock of

GROCERIES, WINES AND LIQUORS,

which we offer to our friends and customers upon the most reasonable terms—we are receiving daily additional supplies to our regular stock, which enables to furnish our customers with fresh and and good goods, at the lowest cash prices.

EDMUND WOLF,
CHAS. W. SLAGLE.

Oct. 2, 1852.

Boots & Shoes!

100 Pair of Long Boots made expressly for my sales, suitable for negroes (no Yankee about them) which we will sell at 10 per cent less than the same article can be bought in Baltimore—also a good assortment of mens fine sewed boots, and a good article of pegged work—prices from $2 50 to 4,50—a general assortment of boys' and youths' long boots, with a general assortment of Lace Boots, Shoes, &c. A few pair left of those heavy lace boots for negroes wear, homemade—price $150. Call and see them.

ABEL J. REES.

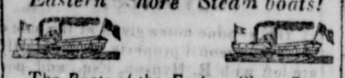
Rees' Corner, Oct. 9, 1852.

COATS.—Among my assortment of clothing may be found a few double coats.

ABEL J. REES.

Rees' Corner, Oct. 9, 1852.

Eastern Shore Steam boats!



The Boats of the *Eastern Shore Steam Boat Company* will run as follows:

The Steamer **Hugh Jenkins**, *Capt James Tilghman*, will leave Light street wharf every *MONDAY MORNING* at 7 o'clock, direct for *CAMBRIDGE and OXFORD*, returning same day via *ANNAPOLIS*.

The JENKINS will leave as above every *TUESDAY MORNING* at 7 o'clock, for ANNAPOLIS, SOUTH RIVER, COMBRIDGE, OXFORD and EASTON, and return on WEDNESDAY by the same route, leaving Easton at 7 o'clock, A. M.

The JENKINS will leave every THURSDAY MORNING, at 7 o'clock, for St. Michaels and Miles' River Ferry, and return same day by Annapolis.

The Jenkins will leave every Friday morning, at 7 o'clock, for Annapolis, West River, Cambridge, Oxford and Easton, and return on Saturday by the same route, leaving Easton at 7 o'clock A. M.

Passage to Annapolis 75 cents, East and South Rivers, $1; St. Michael's $1; Cambridge and Easton $1 50.

The Steamer **OSIRIS**, *Captain Kirwan*, will leave Light street wharf for *KENT ISLAND, CORSICA, CHESTERTOWN, CRUMPTON*, and intermediate Landings, every TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY MORNINGS, at 9½ o'clock.

Returning the OSIRIS will leave Crumpton at 7 o'clock on MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY MORNINGS, touching at all the Landings on her trips to Baltimore. Passage $1.

Mr. Ford (opposite the wharf) will receive and receipt for FREIGHTS for both boats.

WILLIAM CALLOW, Agent,
Office Light street wharf.

April, 17, 1852

THE STEAMBOAT

LADY WILMER,

CAPT. JOSHUA PENNINGTON,

WILL, for the balance of the season, run as follows:

Leaving Frederick town on Mondays, at 9 o'clock, for Port Deposit.

Leaving Port Deposit on Mondays, at 3 o'clock, for Philadelphia.

Leaving Philadelphia on Wednesdays at 12 o'clock for Port Deposit.

Leaving Port Deposit on Thursdays, at 9 o'clock for Fredericktown.

Leaving Fredericktown on Thursdays at 3 o'clock, for Philadelphia.

Leaving Philadelphia on Saturdays, at 9 o'clock for Fredericktown.

The LADY WILMER has been handsomely fitted up for the accommodation of passengers and has capacity for a large amount of Freight. Farmers, Merchants and others having produce or merchandise to ship, will find it to their interest to patronize this line.

Passage to or from Philadelphia, $1.

WILMER & DAVIS,
Port Deposit
GILPIN & STEPHENS,
No. 47 North Wharves, Philadelphia,
AGENTS.

Sept. 25 1852.

WILLIAM G. SETH,

COMMISSION MERCHANT,

NO. 4 BOWLEY'S WHARF

BALTIMORE, MD.

THE undersigned, having retired from the late firm of Godwin, Seth & Co., begs leave to inform his friends and the public, that he has taken the Counting Room No. 4 Bowley's Wharf (up stairs) and will give his attention exclusively to the Commission Business.

He returns his thanks for the encouragement received, while a member of the late firm, and offers his services for the sale of Wheat, Corn, Rye, Oats and Country produce generally, and hopes by strict attention to business to merit the confidence and receive a share of the patronage of the public

WM. G. SETH,
No. 4 Bowley's Wharf, Balt, Md

May 22, 1852.

J. LEEDS BARROLL,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Tenders his professional services to the public Office on High street.

C Town, April 24, 1852.

ALWAYS on hand all kinds of Plough castings such as is used by our farmers WM. P. FRANCIS

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS for sale by WM. P. FRANCIS.

JUST received and for sale, a very choice lot of Segars WM. P. FRANCIS

JUST received a supply of GOODS suitable for the season, which will be sold very cheap.

WM. P. FRANCIS.

Aug. 2, 1851.

THE KENT NEWS.

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER,

Devoted to Agriculture, Politics & Gen'l News.

IS PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.

EDWARD MANSFIELD,

PROPRIETOR.

TERMS:

$1,50, payable in advance—$2 at the expiration of the first six months, or $2,50 at the end of the year—5 copies for $6—10 copies for $10. No subscription received for a shorter period than six months, and no paper will be discontinued until all arrears are paid.

Terms of Advertising.

Advertisements not exceeding twelve lines will be inserted three times for $1, and 25 cents for each insertion thereafter. Larger ones in proportion. A liberal deduction will be made to yearly advertisers. Advertisements must have the number of times marked, or they will be published till forbid, and charged accordingly.

All communications must be post-paid.

POETRY.

Tobacco Juice and Tobacco Quids.

And then my friends, just think there's nought exceeds,
The filth that from a chewer's mouth proceeds,
Two ounces chewed a day, 'tis said, produce
A half a pint of vile tobacco juice,
Which, if continued five and twenty years,
(As from a calculation it appears,)
With this foul stuff would near five hogsheads fill,
Besides old quids—a larger portion still.
Nor am I with this calculation done:
He that in time has chewed a half a ton—
A wagon load—of that which would of course
Sicken a dog, or even kill a horse,
Could he foresee, but at a single view,
What he was destined in his life to chew,
And then the product of his work survey,
He would grow sick, and throw his quid away,
Or could the lass, ere she had pledged to be
His loving wife, her future prospect see—
Could she but know that through this mouth would pass,
In this short life, this dirty, loathsome mass,
Would she consent to take his hand for life,
And wedded to his filth, become his wife?
And if she would, say, where's the pretty miss
That envies her the lips she has to kiss?
Nor is this all. This dirty practice leads
To kindred habits, and to filthy deeds.
Using this weed, an able statesman thinks,
Creates a thirst for stimulating drinks.
Full many a one (who envies him his lot?)
Smokes, and chews, and drinks, and dies a sot.
If you would know the deeds of him that chews,
Enter the house of God, see the pews,
The lady's parlor, carpet, and painted floor,
The chimney piece, and panels of the door,
Have all, in turns, been objects of abuse.
I've seen the wall, beside a curtain bed
Of one who chews tobacco, near the head,
Bedaubed and blackened with this hateful juice,
While near it lay old quids for future use.
I've seen the woman who loved snuff so well,
(How much she took no mortal tongue can tell.)
Pick up old quids, and dry them by the fire,
And grind them up to satiate her desire.
I've seen the bride upon her wedding gown
The dirty pipe and filth weed lay down,
And then prepare the hateful thing to smoke,
Before she had the nuptial silence broke;
And, like a daughter true, of mother Eve,
Her new made husband she did not conceive
Was constituted *head* and not a limb,
She smoked herself, and gave the pipe to him,
And he, like Adam, in submission true,
Took from her hand the pipe, and smoked it too.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Extraordinary Love Letter.

In a collection of ancient tracts and manuscripts, by Charles Clarke, is the following curious and quaint love letter which was addressed to a lady of Malden, England, in the year of 1641. As it is a remarkable specimen of the the fashionable mode of indicting such composition, we give it entire:

To the most choice gentlewoman and ornament of her sex Mrs. Elizabeth Goode daughter of Mr. Sebastian Goode, Esquire at Malden.

Mrs. Elizabeth: I have long beene an earnest suitor to your honour and deserts, that I might be admitted an humble suitor to your sweete selfe: now, after many strivings and wrestling, I have almost prevailed. My next suit is, that if your dearest selfe would comply with your dearest parents desires and mine: they are most ready to part with a great part of their estate for your sake, and I most willing to place all my joyes and delights in you alone. Now it is, or will sodainly be in your sole power to dash and frustrate, or crowne all my endeavors: herby you will make me a most happy man, and your selfe (I hope) a no less happy spouse.

Well, sweet Mrs. Elizabeth, be not afraide to venture on me; as you have a most tender father, and a most indulgent mother, so let me tell I thank Providence kept, furnish you with a very, very loveing husband. Could you reade my inmost thoughts, you would answer love with love. I here promise you and will make good this promise against (when that happy day come) on holy ground, that I love and honor you.

Knowe, this is my virgin request, the first request in earnest that ever came from my lippes or pen: my eyes have seen many young gallants and virgins, but Mrs. Elizabeth is the delight of my eyes. Others of your sexe have been acceptable, and some precious in my eyes; but you, and you only, have been and still are, the pearle of my eyes.

Amongst all the works of God, I delight the most in beholding (the Sun excepted) an amiable countenance; and such an yours, or none in these parts of England. Your face is a mappe of beauties, your gentle breast a cabinet of vertues, and your whole selfe a cluster of all the choicest delicacies, but, in plain English, not your pleasing aspect, nor well featured person, nor admired excellencies nor weighty portion, fastened my affections on you, but your love (of this I been long perswaded) to a man (myselfe I mean) so undeserving it.

As for myselfe I am thought worthy of a good wife, though unworthy of you. These pretty toyes, called husbands are such rare commodities in this age, that I can woe and win wives by the dozen. I know not any gentlewoman in these parts but would kiss a letter from my hands, reade it with joye, and then lay it up next her hart as a treasure; but I will not trye their courtesies except I find you uncourteous.

My last request is this, take a turne in private, then read this letter againe, and imaging the penman at your elbow. Next lay your hand upon your hart, and resolve to say Aman to my desires. If so, I shall accept your portion with my left hand, but your lovely person with my right. Portions I can have enough to my minde in other places, but not a wife to my minde in any other place of the world but at Malden. I hope therefore, no place shall furnish you with a husband but Kingstone, where lives in hope your most hearty friend and servant.

THOMAS BOURMAN.

From my Chamber, Dec 3, 1641.

How to Head Tricky Animals

In breaking or managing a horse, however intractable or stubborn his temper may be, preserve your own. Almost every fault he has, arises from ignorance. Be patient with him, teach and coax him, and success, in time is certain. There are tricks, however, which are result of confirmed habit or viciousness, and these, sometimes, require a different treatment. A horse accustomed to starting or running away, may be effectually cured by putting him to the top of his speed on such occasions and running till pretty thoroughly exhausted.

A horse that had a trick of pulling his bridle and breaking it, was at last reduced to better habits by tying him tightly to a stake driven on the bank of a deep stream, with his tail pointing to the water. He commenced pulling at the halter, which suddenly parted; over the bank he tumbled, and, after a somerset or two, and floundering awhile in the water, he was satisfied to remain at his post in future, and break no more bridles.

A ram had been cured of butting at everything, and everybody, by placing an unresisting effigy in a similar position; the sudden assault on a wintry day then resulted in tumbling his ramship into a cold bath, which his improved manners took good care to avoid in future.

A sheep-killing dog has been made too much ashamed ever again to look a sheep in the face, by tying his hind leg to a stout ram on the brow of a hill, while the flock were quietly feeding at the bottom. The ram being free and in haste to rejoin his friends, tumbled and thumped Master Tray so sadly over the stones and gullies, that he was quite satisfied to confine himself to cooke nutton thereafter.

Man's reason was given him to control "the beasts of the field and birds of the air," by other means than by force. If he will bring this into play, he will have no difficulty in meeting and overcoming every emergency of perverse instinct or bad habit in the dumb things by his superior cunning.

SOLOMON'S WIVES.—'Father, look' ye here. Wot's the reason you and mother is allers a quarrelling."

"Silence my son. Do you know what you're a talking about?"

"Yes sir'e, I do. I was jist a wonderin' what you'd do ef you had as many wives as old Solomon."

"Bah! go to bed."

"Yes, its very well to say, go to bed. Solomon had mor'n a hundred wives, all of'em a living in the same house, a eatin' together; *and never a fight.*"

"Go to bed."

"Now what a time you'd have ef you had half as many. Why you'd kick up such a rumpus as'ud fetch up the Police and kick things to thunder." A broom stick interrupted the fugacious youth, and very suddenly suggested to him the idea of traveling, which he did.

Advice to Young Ladies

BY FANNY FERN.

When the spirit moves you to amuse yourself with 'shopping' will be so sure to ask the clerk for a thousand and one articles you have no intention of buying. Never mind about the trouble you make him; that is part of the trade. Pull the fingers of the gloves you are examining, quite out of shape; inquire for some nondescript color of some scarce number and when it is found, think you wont take any this morning; then keep him an hour hunting for your sunshade, which you at length recollect you, 'left a home,' and depart without having invested a single cent.

When you enter a crowded lecture room, and a gentleman rises politely, (American gentlemen always do,) and offers to give up his seat (that he came an hour ago to secure for himself) take it as a matter of course and don't trouble yourself to thank him even with a nod of your head. As to feeling uneasy about accepting, that's ridiculous! because if he don't fancy standing during the service, he's at liberty to go home; it's a free country.

Should you receive an invitation to a concert manage to accept it (conditionally,) leaving a for door escape, should a more eligible offer present itself.

When solicited to sing at a party, decline, until you have drawn around you the proper number of entreating swains; then yield gracefully, as if it were at a great sacrifice of your timidity!

Flirt with an admirer till the last end of the chapter, and then—be so taken by surprise' when he makes the declaration you were driving at! As 'practice makes perfect,' every successive attempt of this nature will render you more expert in angling for hearts, besides exerting a beneficial effect upon your character.

As to cultivating your mind, that's all waste powder—you've better ammunition to attak the enemy; and as to cultivating your heart, there's no use in talking about a thing that's unfashionable! So always bear in mind that all a pretty woman is sent into the world for is to display the fashions as they come out; waltz, flirt, dance, sing and play the old Harry generally!

Facts about Poultry

The following paragraph is taken from an exchange, we know not what, and is given to our readers under the conviction that the writer understands his subject. The reports made by different poultry breeders, in relation to the profit of keeping hens, differs more widely than reports relating to any other animal.—There must be a reason for this, and this reason probably consists in the want of skill in providing for them in the most economical manner:

"We have had some experience in the henery, and have found a great secret in getting a supply of eggs through the whole season, but not in driving the hens up hill, or in feeding them exclusively on gravel, or in supplying them with chalk nest eggs. The whole secret consists in giving them plenty of food, as the chicken's mill is very convenient.—For six or eight months in the year, the chickens will supply themselves with animal food in the shape of insects, but the rest of the time feed them regularly with flesh as well as corn. Boiled potatoes are an excellent food for fowls, but with it they want grain of some kind and flesh also. In our long hot summers, poultry are inclined to become lousy; but if clean good ashes are placed convenient to the hen house, the hens will dust themselves in them until the vermin disappear. Nature is their teacher, and here is the unerring guide. A good shelter should be procured for the chickens to roost under; the manure of chickens, properly saved, will repay all expenses of feeding. It is a great error to crowd too many chickens together.

There is more "truth than poetry" in the subjoined *Extract from a Modern Dictionary:*

A *Grave*—An ugly hole in the ground which lovers and poets very often wish they were in, but at the same time take precious good care to keep out of.

Constable.—A species of snapping turtle.

Modesty.—A beautiful flower that flourishes only in secret places.

Lawyer.—A learned gentleman who rescues your estate from the hands of your opponent, and keeps it himself.

"My Dear"—An expression used by man and wife at the commencement of a quarrel.

"Joining Hand" in Matrimony.—A custom arising from the practice of pugilists shaking hands before they begin to fight.

Watchman.—A man employed by the corporation to sleep in the open air.

Laughter.—A singular contortion of the human countenance, when a friend on a rainy day, suddenly claims his umbrella.

Dentist.—A person who finds work for his own teeth by taking out those of other people.

NIGGERISM

"Hallo, you black nigger, just take your claws out of this child's wool! will you?" cried a colored man to another, who was making rather free externals of his cranium.

"Yaw! yaw! nigger, I let go quicker, and glad to do it, too!"

"Why, what am de matter, Cuffy, dat you let go so quick?"

"Kase your head what am all full ob bumps, proves you to be a good farmer."

"How am dat, Cuffy?"

"Kase de *cattle on a thousand hills are thine!*"

"Lor a mercy, Cuffy, dis child no stand dat. You am like a pick-pocket!"

"Now look here, Sambo. I no take such talk as dat, no way you can fix it. Now if you don't prove dat I am pick-pocket, I trash you!"

"Well, Cuffy, its kase you be too *parsenal!*"

"De marcy, how smart dis child am got. Come, I'll stand treat to a plate ob ells atween us."

TELLING FACT.—The *New York Spirit of the Times* has the following:

Did anybody ever hear the story of two bachelor brothers down in Tennessee who had lived a cat and dog sort of life to their own and the neighborhood's discomfort, for a good many years, but now having been at a camp meeting, were "slightly convicted," and concluded to reform?

"Brother Tom," says one, when they had arrived at their home, "let us sit down and I'll tell you what we'll do.—You tell me of my faults, and I'll you of yours, and so we'll know how to go about mending of 'em."

"Good!" says Brother Tom.

"Well, you begin."

"No, you begin, brother Joe."

"Well, in the first place, you know, Brother Tom, you will lie."

Crack! goes Brother Tom's "paw" between Brother Joe's "Binkers" and considerable of a "scrimage" ensues, until, in the course of ten minutes, neither are able "to come up to time," and the reformation is postponed *sine die.*

HE HADN'T SEEN IT.—A short time since, some gentlemen were enjoying diversion of coursing, and having lost sight of the hare, one of the party rode up to a boy, when the following dialogue ensued:

Gentleman.—Boy, have you seen a hare running this way, followed by dogs?

Boy.—Do you mean a little brown thing?

Gentlemen.—Yes.

Boy.—Had it long ears?

Gent.—Yes.

Boy.—A little white under the belly?

Gent.—Yes.

Boy.—Had it a short tail?

Gent.—Yes.

Boy.—And long legs?

Gent.—Yes.

Boy.—Was it running as fast as it could?

Gent.—Yes, it was?

Boy.—(After a pause.) No, I aint seed it.

"I say, Jim some Whig has stole half of my hog!"

"Why, Bill, how do you know he was a Whig?"

"Why, if he had been a Locofoco, he would have stole the whole of it."

Billy must have been a Freesoiler.

☞ Julius, suppose there are six chicken in a coop, and the man sells 3 how many are there left?"

"What time ob day was it?"

"What time ob day was it? Why, what the debil has that got to do wid it?"

"A good deal, honey. If it was after dark dar wouldn't be none left, that is if you happened to come along dat way."

"Look here, nigger, jist stop them personalities. If you don't I'll explode your head wid a pump handle.

VALUABLE RECIPE.—In compactly-built cities especially more or less annoyance is experienced from the proximity of cesspools, sinks, &c., and in warm weather health often suffers. We have reason to know that a pound of copperas, (six cents' worth,) dissolved in a bucket of water, and thrown where the effluvia remedy, by changing the gases into an unvolatile concretion.—*N. Y. Jour. Com.*

☞There is a tommy in Ohio so lazy that it takes two of them to sneeze—one to throw the head back, and the other to make the noise.

"I wonder what makes my eyes so weak?" said one loafer to another.

"Why, they are in a *weak* place" replied the latter.

Mrs Partington says, the only way to prevent steamboat explosions is to make engineers 'bile their water' ashore. In her opinion all the b'ilerin' is caused by cooking the steam' on board.