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THE KENT NEWS.

Fratra, 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. 14. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1853. NO. 37.

STOVES, TIN-WARE, AND Sheet Iron Ware.

MAHAN & CO.

TAKE this method of informing their friends and the public generally, (whose patronage they respectfully solicit,) throughout Kent and the adjoining counties that in connection with their establishment in Elkton, that they have just opened another in Chester Town Md., where they are manufacturing on the most reasonable prices, all kinds o *TIN AND SHEET-IRON WARE*, which for quality and workmanlike finish cannot be surpassed in the whole country. Particular attention paid to

ROOFING AND SPOUTING

in which branch they acknowledge no superiors, either in the city or elsewhere warranting entire satisfaction or demanding no pay, therefore making it to the manifest advantage of those wishing any kind of Metalic Roofs or spouting up on, to contract with them.

They are just receiving a large and beautiful assortment of

Parlor, Plain and Cooking STOVES,

Consisting in part, of the Etna, Girard Liberty and Globe Air-tight; the Metropolitan, a new and very convenient pattern, much such a stove as those sold by the trade s now traversing the country, which we sell much below their prices; the improved Complete and Premium, the Nine and Ten-Plate, &c Cook Stoves. The Star and Revere Air-tight, the Diamond and Star Radiators, the Improved Jenny Lind, Star Franklin Octogon, Common, Flora, &c. Parlor Stoves: to whi h we invite the attention of all persons wishing to purchase, for as we are selling at city prices we feel assured that we can give them satisfaction.

All Kinds of Repairing

in our respective branches, done at the shortes notice and in the very best manner. Old Stoves and country Produce taken in exchange for new.

MAHAN & CO.

Oct. 15, 1853 —tf.

Latest News.

ABEL J. REES

HAVING just returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore—is now opening at "REES' CORNER" a large stock of staple and Fancy Goods which he offers to the citizens of Kent County at low prices, for cash—country produce or Stock. My assortment is very large—consisting in part of Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware. Hats, Caps, Boots Shoes, Saddles, Bridles, Collars, Wagon and Cart Gears—Drugs Paints, Oil-, Medicines, Looking-glasses, Window-glass, Sash—Baskets, Buckets Stone-ware, Hollow-ware, Castings, Clothing &c., &c.—call and see them—no trouble to show goods.

Sept. 17, '53

Groceries.

CONSISTING in part of Brown Sugar 6¼ cts., a beautiful article White Sugars, Loaf Brushed &c., No. and W. I. Molases, Oils, Lamp Oil, Linseed Oil and Etheriel Oil, vinegar, Brooms Buckets, Tubs &c., Bacon and Lard, on hand and for sale by

ABEL J. REES.

Rees' cor. Sept. 17, '53.

Hats and Caps.

LATEST Slouch, Cubana, Pearl Kossuth, Planters Brush Hats, Beavers'—at prices from 62½ to $3. Caps of all kinds at prices from 18¾ cts. to $2,—Just opened and for sale by

ABEL J. REES.

Rees' Cor. Sept. 17, '53

Sheep and Cattle.

Persons in want of stock will do well to call on the subscriber. I have on hand

25 Lambs, 5 Yoke of Oxen,
15 Wethers, 5 Milch cows,
10 Half-Blood Bucks, 10 Head Cattle
60 Ewes, consisting of
Stears, Heifers and young cattle.

ABEL J. REES,

Rees' Corner, Sept. 24, 1853.

WHIT Lead, Linceed Oil, Varnish Ground Paints, Putty, Dye-Stuffs Patent Medicines &c., for sale by

ABEL J. REES.

Rees' Corner Sept. 17, 1853.

Queens-ware.

ONE Crate—(making our assortment complete—) Just received and for sale by

ABEL J. REES.

Rees' Cor. Sept. 17 '53.

PUBLIC SALE.

AS the subscriber is about to decline the Farming Business he will offer at Public Sale on

Thursday,

17th of November, at the Old Tavern Farm near Harmony, all his stock and Farming Utensils, consisting of—Six good working HORSES and one COLT coming Two years old, of the Norman stock, also one span of Bay Horses Six years old, from Montreal last Trotter One yoke of well broken OXEN, 1 COTSWOOL and 1 Southdown BUCK One [illegible] and 3 good Brood SOWS of the Chester county stock; 2 Plantation WAGONS nearly new with bed and hay ladders; 1 new OX-CART, 2 do HORSE CARTS, 2 OX YOKES, 1 Coopers Patent LIME SPREADER; 1 new CORN SHELLER; 1 new HAY & STRAW CUTTER; 1 Grain FAN; 1 Moores Grain DRILL; 4 Lots of Wagon GEAR; Grain Cradle, Grind Stone, Ploughs, Harrows, Cultivators Forks, Rakes, 200 grain Bags with a variety of other things too numerous to mention.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. and terms made known on the day of sale.

JOHN KENNEDY.

Oct. 8, 1853.

MONEY WANTED.

IN exchange for Clothing, BREAD, CAKES, CRACKERS, all kinds of Confectionary, Toys, Dolls, varie y articles, Nuts, Spices, Patent Medicines, Segars, Tobacco, Snuf, Pipes, best quality Flour, &c. &c. by

JOHN RUSSELL.

May 14, 1843

A Card.

DR. WM. H. LASSELL, RESPECTFULLY offers his professional services to the citizens o Kent county. He may be found at the office of Wm. S. Lassell. Esq, Chester Town.

March 26, 1853.—tf

BUSINESS NOTICE.

THE subscriber has just returned fro the city with a lot of fresh

FLOUR—Family, Extra and Superfine

and a fresh lot of

GROCERIES,

and with a good lot of

BRANDIES, WINES, & HOLLAND GIN,

which will be sold low for the cash.

JOHN BORDLEY.

July 16, 1853.

TO RENT.

FOR the ensuing year the BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, on Maine street, (up town) now occupied by Dr. Anderson. Apply to

JAS. W. PHILLIPPS.

Chestertown July 30 '53.

BRICK! BRICK!!

100,000 BRICKS for sale, either at the Kiln or delivered. The Bricks are a good article, and will be sold at Baltimore prices. ABEL J. REES.

Rees Corner, Oct 15, 1853.

Ready made CLOTHING.

A BEAUTIFUL lot of Ready Made Clothing, just receiv d and for sale by WILMER & WALKER

Oct. 15. 1853.

LAROGUE ELIXER OF BARKS, very pleasant and mild medicine sold at $1 per bottle, by

WM. P. FRANCIS.

July 30, 1853.

EAST POWDER, a very nice article for family use. 12½ cts. per box.

WM. P. FRANCIS.

July 03, 1853

HARDWARE—Shovels, Forks and Spades.—T. W. Eliason has a good supply of Shovels, Forks, Spades, Knives and Forks, Scissors, Locks Hinges, Spoons, &c, for sale cheap.

Tailoring.

MRS. CARROLL respectfully informs her friends, that she will make Vests, Pants, and Coats, at the shortest notice, and on reasonable terms. Her residence is on Cross st., near Mrs. Anderson's.

Nov. 13, 1852.

PATENT Rat Traps—for sale at REES' CORNER.

Sept. 17, '53.

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 $8—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.

POETICAL.

urches and schools; and since steamboats p y from convenient landings on e Chester and Sassafras rivers, both Philadelphia and Baltimore, a choice markets is afforded.

There are about

165 Acres,

ARABLE land, and the other is a etached WOOD lot within miles of the house, set with rifty young *Chestnut*, and an bundance of fuel for the farm: he arable land is divided into four elds, two of which have been limed, nd the other two are well set in clover. he fencing on the farm is in good or er there having been 400 pannels of ew post and rail fence set last spring.

The improvements are a comfortable frame DWELLING, with cellar, a well of excellent water at the door, a spacious Granery, Corn house-Carriage house, Stabling, Meat and Poultry houses; all of which are in complete repair. The farm is clear of all incumbrance, and title undisputable.

TERMS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Brigand's Bridal.

A TALE OF THE PARAGUAYAN CAPITOL.

BY DON BERTRAM.

In various parts of the city of Assumption, but most usually along the river banks, one will see small enclosures fenced in with pallisades, long and strong enough for any frontier stockade, and containing the various kind of timber usually found in the country, and used for building purposes together with planks, fire-wood, etc.

As a sort of preface to our sketch, it may not be amiss to remark that all timber is sold in that country by the palm, which, in law is 8 3-4 inches, but which in custom and reality, is just what each timber merchant can span from the tip of his little finger to the end of his thumb—so that among the various timber dealers of Assumption, one will find the *standard* palm varying from 6 1-4 to 10 inches, as the merchant always makes his own hand the legal standard of measurement.

A shrewd Yankee would of couse patronize the biggest man he could find; but the Paraguayans do not quite understand why a tall, stout man should span off more than a mere dwarf, and so they make no distinction, buying as readily of a small man as of a giant.

One of these timber and wood merchants, named Ferdinand Alberti, had made a fortune at the business, so that in 1837 he was considered one of the richest men in Assumption; and so rapidly had his fortune been acquired, that many who knew him whispered that Don Ferdinand had other sources of revenue than the products of his timber yard, for they argued that no poor boy could in nine years win a fortune that few could equal, and none rival in all Paraguay, by any legitimate trade.

Still, no one made any direct charge against him; indeed, they could not, for he was accounted as fair, honest a dealer as any in the country.

Don Ferdinand was just twenty-seven, one of the handsomest men in Paraguay, generous to a fault, beloved by the people generally, and engaged in marriage to Dona Carlotta Ybanez, the only daughter of Don Enrique Ybanez, a rich Old Castilian, who boasted his lineal descent from the renowned Alphonso.

There was another suitor for Dona Carlotta's hand, in the person of Col Ignacio Soares; who was favored by Don Enrique and his son, Don Juan, a proud, dashing young cavalier; but Carlotta was of age, her own mistress, and the mistress of a splendid fortune, too, and so she gave the preference to Don Ferdinand, in spite of the opposition of her father and brother.

The time had almost arrived for the ceremony to take place, when Don Ferdinand was arrested on a charge of disaffection towards the Dictator, stripped of every dollar of his wealth by confiscation, and thrown into prison a penniless beggar, to await his trial on a charge of treason, preferred against him by Don Enrique, Don Juan and Col. Soares.

One evening, about ten days after Don Ferdinand's arrest, Don Enrique was seated with Col. Soares in his library, making arrangements respecting his marriage with Dona Carlotta.

"It is impossible to fix the day at present, Senor Colonel," said Don Enrique in answer to the other's urgent request that he should name a day for his marriage with Carlotta. "My daughter must have a short space in which to get the better of her foolish passion for this upstart beggar and felon; but I pledge you my word that within three months Carlotta shall stand beside you in the church of Espiritu Santo."

"And I pledge you my word, Don Enrique, that I will stand beside Dona Carlotta at the altar," spoke a clear, manly voice.

Leaping to their feet, the old Don and his military friend beheld Don Ferdinand Alberti standing before them in the open door.

"*Caramba!*" exclaimed Don Enrique, half frightened out of his wits, while the colonel stood gazing upon the sudden apparition in must astonishment.

"You here?" at length almost screamed Don Enrique.

"You see I am," replied Don Ferdinand, calmly; "I have come to tell you, Don Enrique, that I will be present at your daughter's bridal. Do not fear that I will disappoint you, for Ferdinand Alberti always keeps his word in all things. Adieu, gentlemen."

The next moment he was gone.

On the following morning it was known throughout Assumption that Ferdinand Alberti had escaped from prison; and few were they who did not rejoice at the news, for people loved the young timber merchant, while they hated and despised Don Enrique and his intended son-in-law.

Ere two months had gone by, the name of Ferdinand Alberti was famous as the most daring and successful brigand-chief that ever infested the pampas of Entre Rios.

People thought it very strange that Carlotta should so soon forget her handsome lover, when they heard that she had consented to wed Col Soares, and when the day appointed for their bridal came and they saw her stand there at the altar so willingly, they said she was heartless; but she was not.

Everything was prepared, and the marriage rites were about to commence, when the quick tramp of steeds was heard without the church; the soldiers who were stationed to guard the entrance fall back presenting arms, and in through the Gothic portal bounded a noble charger, white as the northern drift, bearing his gallant rider along down the dim old aisle, hemmed in on either hand by a hedge of levelled bayonets, until he arrived at the curb around the baptismal font, when, leaping from the saddle and doffing his plumed cap, Don Ferdinand Alberti ascended the steps and stood there beside Dona Carlotta, who, turning from the astonished colonel, placed one fair arm about Alberti's neck, and an angelic smile wreathed her exquisite features, as she looked so confidingly up into his eyes.

Another moment and two score steeds bearing as many stalwart riders, all armed, and came clattering along down the aisle, and drew up in front of the altar.

"You see I have kept my word, Don Enrique," at length spoke the handsome brigand chief, after glancing proudly around the church, and receiving many a friendly nod of recognition and welcome. "I promised to be here, and I have come. Ho, there, guards, soldiers! forward and arrest this insolent robber and outlaw!" shouted the dictator, who was himself present; but not a soldier moved.

Just the slightest smile of triumph curled the brigand's lip, as he saw and heard the butt of every musket come down with a ringing clang upon the marble floor, in dogged defiance of even the Dictator's orders.

A silence of a few moments reigned, and then Ferdinand Alberti addressed the priest—

"Come, father, we are ready for the ceremony, will you—"

The priest stepped back, folded his arms and began a malediction.

"Hold, Father Antonio!" shouted one of the riders, flinging himself from his horse and advancing to the altar. "It belongs not to you to curse a son of the church in the presence of your superior;" and throwing aside a heavy cloak and plumed cap, the stranger stood there revealed to all as the Bishop of Mendoza.

"Mea culpa! Mea culpa!" cried Father Antonio, falling on his knees before his superior; "I did not know—"

"I know you did not," interrupted the bishop, "and therefore do not blame you But come—stand beside me here, and I will myself perform the ceremony."

"'Tis better you forgive, or rather cease to prosecute Don Ferdinand," said the bishop when the marriage rite was concluded, addressing the the Dictator. "He has never plundered a Paraguayan, and a nobler, braver heart, beats not within the Republic. I would advise that his property be at once restored;" and the bishop glanced significantly around upon the five hundred scowling faces upturned towards the Paraguayan ruler.

"It shall be as you say; his property is restored—sir."

The Dictator's voice was drowned in a whirlwind of applause, and three heartier cheers never went up from human throats than those which greeted Don Ferdinand Alberti and his beautiful bride.—*Star Spangled Banner.*

Marrying for Riches.

Although marriage is the most solemn and important event in life, there are many, both male and female, who make it altogether a matter of business. Persons of this kind, however, frequently make ludicrous mistakes. A little incident related to us by a friend will illustrate.

Young B—— had just attained his twenty-first year, and with a small capital which had been left to him by his father, commenced the mercantile business, having previously received the instructions necessary to his success as a merchant, in a small, but flourishing village in Virginia. His first care after becoming established, was to form an advantageous matrimonial alliance, and in this fortune seemed to favor him.

Shortly after settling down in his new home, he had occasion to visit a neighboring village, and while there, he accidentally heard of a young lady who possessed a combination of charms, and was, withal, very wealthy. He quickly formed the determination of making her acquaintance, and also of winning her hand in marriage, if in his power to do so. Accordingly, on returning to his hotel, he made inquiries of the landlord concerning the lady of whom he had heard, and was informed that an individual of that name was then staying at his house. In answer to further inquiries, he was informed that the landlady was intimate with the lady, and having desired an introduction, it was cheerfully given—and what was still better, he was kindly received by the lady.

He was not disappointed in her appearance, she being even more prepossessing and agreeable than she had been represented. After spending a short time in conversation, he started for home, the lady having made a deep impression upon his mind; but her supposed wealth occupied by far the most of his thoughts.

It was not long before B—— made a second visit to the village—not on business, but to see the lady. She, as on the former occasion, recived him kindly, and gave no indication of displeasure, but, on the contrary, endeavored to render herself as entertaining and agreeable as possible. B——, not failing to notice the gratification and delight his words afforded her, was encouraged to proceed. After this, his visits became frequent.

The woolings, when money is the principle object sought after, are usually short. It was so in this case. In three months from the time of their first meeting they were married.

A few months passed away, when, feeling a strong desire to handle some of his wife's gold, he ventured to ask her some questions in reference to her wealth. His disappointment may well be conceived when he learned she was penniless!

The mystery is soon explained.—There resided in the same village two ladies of the same name. One was handsome, accomplished and wealthy; the other was a poor relative of the landlord, under whose care and protection she had been placed on the death of her father—her mother having died some years previous. Her uncle, being a sordid man, had paid but little attention to her education, but having mingled somewhat in fashionable society, she became familiar with its usages, and was thus calculated to deceive even better judges than B——, as to her real acquirements. The landlord, suspecting the design of B——, contrived to conceal from him all knowledge of the wealthy lady, she being then on a visit, which lasted during the whole of the courtship. His friends supposing him to be actuated by pure motives said nothing to him upon the subject—consequently, he was deceived, and had to make the best of a bad bargain.

How many hats covers a multitude of sins and worthless heads, and how many plaited shirt bosoms cover a cold, so low a vean, where there ought to be a heart.

(From the American Union.)

At the late woman's right's convention, a resolution was reported and laid over for the next meeting, but if justice was not fully done to the ladies, and soon, they would *stop the population of this country!* "Angels and ministers of grace, defend us!" They'd have us there!

Ah—ha! as the play actors say!—We've found a means to touch you, have we? We will stop the population of the country! "We" cats with very long tails, who have been fondled upon, and crushed, and ground into powder ever since, "Adam was a gentleman," we've found our *claws* and intend using them! see if the fur don't fly! see if the sparks don't kindle! Ah—ha-ter a gon! Mr. Lords of Creation, *your* time's up—*your swing is swung*—your do is *did*, now all you have got to do, is to take it easy, come down off your pedastal and make us a donation of your cast-off garments! or *we'll stop the population of the country!* Long enough have we been slaves to your whimsies! long enough deprived of our brandy smashers, and our bob tailed coats—long enough moped for the pleasures of the bar-room and the *club!* but you'll club us no longer! Our dander's *up!* our Ebenezer's *riz!*—Our soul's in arms and eager for the fray! We *will* have our rights! or "down goes lullaby baby and all!" Our voice is still for war gods! *no rights, no babies!* them is our motto, and woe to the womanly heart, though it want a baby ever so bad that shall outrage its fold, by taking sides with the world, without our permission! from that moment we vote her a weak, worthless, wishy-washy, warmen, unworthy the name of *woman!* See if we don't!

GAY SPANKER.

INCORRIGIBLE.—'Young man, do you believe in a future state?'

'Incourse I does, and what's more I intend to enter it as soon as Betsy gets her weddin' things ready.'

'You mistake me. Do you believe in a future state of rewards and punishment?'

'Most assuredly. If I should cut nugs at a red headed woman I should expect my hat to be indented by the first cistern pole she should lay her hands on.'

'Go to, young man you are incorrigible. Go to.'

'Go t? If it wasn't for the law agin bigany darned if I wouldn't go to a dozen. But who supposed Deacon, that a man of your years would give such advice to a posson just starting in life?'

This rather took the Deacon down. Whether the conversation was renewed, we have not yet ascertained.

☞An Arkansas volunteer in the Mexican war, riding on horseback, came across an Illinoisian, who was shot in the leg. The Illinoisian told him where he was wounded, and suggested to be taken up and conveyed out of danger. 'Arkansas' placed him on behind the saddle, and fastened him to himself with a leather strap. While they were hastening from danger, a grape shot took 'Illinois' head off, but 'Arkansas' thought he had only fainted from fatigue and pain. When a safe place was arrived at, the horseman releasing his charge and seeing his head was gone, he exclaimed:—

"Well! these Illinoians are the d—st liars. Here's a rascal with his head off, ween he told me he was only shot in the leg. You can't believe a words these Illinoians say!"

INDIAN DIGNITY.—We doubt if the annals of ancient history furnish a reply surpassing in eloquence and grandeur than the following from an untutored savage.

As Tecumseh proudly approached, General Harrison rose to receive the chief, and pointing to a bench prepared for the purpose, said—

'Your white father requests you to be seated.'

Tecumseh cast upon the American General a look of unmingled scorn and indignation.

'You, my father?' said he. 'No! The sun,' pointing to that luminary in the heavens, 'is my father! the earth,' pointing to the ground, 'is my mother! And,' throwing himself on the ground 'I will rest now here but on her bosom!'

☞'Mister how do you sell beef this morning?'

'Why, 14 cents a pound, how much will you have?'

'Fourteen cents, hey!—have you a heart?'

'No, just sold it.'

'Well I just knowed you couldn't have a heart and ax 14 cents a pound for beef. I'm sorry you sold it—'cause I'd like to have some meat.

A moment after the boy was seen running out of the market house and a shin bone after him.

He who says there is no such thing as an honest man, you may be sure is himself a knave.