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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. 14. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1853. NO. 35.

LOOK OUT!

LOOK OUT!!

THE subscriber has just returned from the city with a full assortment of

GROCERIES,

Such as Family, Super and Extra Flour, Sugars 6¼, 7, 8, 10, 12½, Coffee 11 and 12½ cts.; Tea, 50, 75, 100; Molasses 31, Best Syrup 40 cts. per gal, Ship Biscuit, Soda, Butter, Water and Sugar Crackers; Chocolate 12½, Best Baker's, 25, Coco 28, Tobacco, 12½, 25, best peach leaf 50 cts.; China, glass and Queensware; Whitewash, paint, dusting and blacking brushes; Bacon, lard, best cider vinegar; a good assortment of

Confectionary,

Butcher, pen and shoe knives; Old Rye Whiskey 40, 50, 80, and $1.00 per gal. Brandy 75, $1.00 and $2.00 per gal. Apple Brandy 62½ cts.; N. E. Rum, Holland Gin, Port, Maderia, and Sweet Wines, window glass and putty, Castile, varigated, light and brown soaps, Shaving soap, Spittoons, Havana, Principe, Brown and Half-Spanish Segars, Mackrel, Herrings in pickle, and also Scotch Herrings. A fresh lot of lemons, Wash Tubs, Water Buckets, Flour Buckets; Powder and Shot.

And my friends say,

"Call at Canady's!

You can get anything in the notion line, and he will accommodate for the CASH or COUNTRY PRODUCE, and pay part cash at fair market prices.

S. W. CANADY.

July 30, 1853.

University Medicines!!

FEVER AND AGUE CURED BY ROWAND'S TONIC MIXTURE.

THE *University of Free Medicine and Popular Knowledge;* chartered by the State of Pennsylvania, at its last session, (viz. 29th April, 1853,) mainly for the purpose of arresting the evils resulting from the sale of spurious and dangerous nostrums, also for the purpose of supplying the public with reliable remedies, in cases wherein the patient cannot obtain or will not employ the best medical advisers; having purchased that invaluable remedy, Rowand's Tonic Mixture, on account of its just celebrity and known efficacy in the treatment of Fever and Ague, and its kindred affections,—has no hesitation in recommending it in the highest terms to the patronage of the afflicted.

BOWEL COMPLAINT cured by *Rowand's Blacbury Root.* The above Institution extends its sanction, in like manner, to the remedy for "Bowel Complaint," so well known as Rowand's Compound Syrup of Blackbury Root, and earnestly recommend it to the confidence of patients afflicted with these complaints,—believing it to be invaluable in the treatment of such cases.

By order of the Trustees, { Hon. H. K. Strong, Hon. J R Flanigen, J R Rowand, M. D. D R. Ashton, Esq. Hecter Orr, Esq.

☞All Communications to be addressed,—John R. Rowand, M. D., Head of the Pharmacetical Department, and President of the University.

Home Dispensary and Office, No. 47 South Second Street, Philadelphia.

Branch Dispensery at the Store of

N. G. Westcott, Chestertown, Md.
W. B. Foreman, Masseys X Roads.
Jos. P. Ireland, Geo. Town X Roads.
J. E. Marsh } Head of Sassafras.
Thos. Davis }

Carriage, Harness Making, &c

THE undersigned having taken the establishment formerly occupied by Messrs. T. & O. P. Jones, would inform the public that he is prepared to do

All Work

in his line, in the best manner.

JOHN GREENWOOD.

July 30, 1853.

N. B.—All persons indebted are requested to call and settle without further notice, as he is in want of money.

JNO. GREENWOOD.

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

WM. P. FRANCIS.

July 30, 1853.

A good aupply of Bridles, Collars Traces, lines, Buckets, Tubs, and also fine Table Salt in bags.

WILMER & WALKER.

PATENT Rat Traps—for sale at

REES' CORNER.

Sept. 17, '53.

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 warrenting entire satisfaction or demanding no pay, therefore making it to the manifest advantage of those wishing any kind of Metalic Roofs or Spouting upon, 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 traders 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, Connon, Flora, &c., Parlor Stoves; to which 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

n our respective branches, done at the horest notice and in the very best man ter. Old Stoves and country Produce aken in exchange for new.

MAHAN & CO.

Oct. 15, 1853 —tf.

☞Wilmer's Point☜

THE subscriber having recently erected a

Wharf and Granary

at his farm on Sassafras River, is now prepared to receive all kinds of

GRAIN & PRODUCE

for shipment to the markets of

PHILADELPHA & BALTIMORE.

Farmers who desire to dispose of their grain can always find a

Cash Market, at City Prices,

less the expenses of freight &c., by calling at the landing.

The subscriber indulges the hope, that in offering to the farmers the facilit and advantages of a

HOME MARKET,

for their products, they will find it their interest and pleasure to enconrage the enterprize.

Charges on all articles received or shipped will be moderate.

He will keep for sale at low rates,

Guano, Plaster, Ground Bones, Flour, Fish, Salt, Plows, and Plow Castings

Also a general assortmnnt of

LUMBER;

To which special attention is invited, of those seeking bargains.

EDWIN WILMER, Proprietor.
PHILIP F. RASIN, Agent.

THE STEAM PROPELLER LADY WILMER,

Capt. WM. WILSON,

Running between Sassafrass and Philadelphia, will stop at this landing on her days of regular running.

Sept. 17, 1853.

Grocery, Confectionary, Flour and Feed Store.

THE undersigned respectfully informs his friends in Chestertown and its vicinity, that he has taken the store house formerly occupied by Mr. Stanley, opposite the Market House, where he keeps on hand—Sugar, Coffees and Teas, of all kinds; Tobacco, Segars, Soap, Candles, Snuff, Buckets, Brooms, Cedar Ware, Powder, Shot, Crockery Ware, of all descriptions; Flour—extra, superfine, by the barrel or retail, a good article always on hand; Bacon, Lard, Putty, smoking tobacco, Ethereal oil, Molasses, 31¼ and 37½ cts per gallon, a good article; Confectionary of all kinds; fresh spices, of all kinds. Give him a call, one and all.

JOHN BORDLEY.

☞All kinds of country produce will be taken in exchange for goods at cash prices.

Jun 18, 1853.

Dry Goods

MUSLINS at 6, 8, 10, 12½ cents per yard, Flanells at old prices (without regard to the advance in Wool,) Sattinetts, Cassimers, Vestings, Ladies Dress-goods, Canton-flanels, Stripes, Ky, Jeans, Shawls &c. Fancy Goods Trimings &c. A general assortment of Ribbons, Edgings, Laces, Ladies worked Collars, Haudk'fs &c. Hosery, Gloves &c, a great variety dress Trimmings, Gimps, Buttons &c., &c. PERFUMERY: Essences, Extracts, Oils, Eau De Cologne &c. FANCY SOAPS for Toilot Shaving &c,—just received and for sale by

ABEL J. REES.

Rees' Corner Sept. 17, '53

Clothing.

WE are now opening a large lot, consisting of: Black, Blue and Brown Dress and Frock Coats, Sack Coats--out Coats. Business Coats, short Coats, Pants of all kinds and qualities—Black and Fancy Satten Vests, silk Vests, worsted cotton Vests, also a lot of Kersey Pants and fine kersey Coats, Sacks and Pants, all of which are made up expressly for my own sales—and will be sold at the old prices which we are enabled to do by having the stock lade in before the advance in prices—call and examine for yourself.

ABEL J. REES.

Rees' Corner, Sept. 17, '53.

Hardware.

THE largest and best variety ever before opened—consisting of Cumberland Nails, wrought Nails, Ribetts, Screws, brass and common wide and narrow butts, wiudow Blinds Bolts, Knifes and Forks, cutlery, edge Tools, Axes, Planes Chisels, adze, Patent window fastenings, Levels, Wardrobe hooks, Coffee mills, Gimlets, Augers, Braces, Bitts &c., in fact we can furnish almost every thing useful in this line, also Shovels, Spades, manure, hay Forks, Grain Shovels, Hames, Chain Traces, Hoes, Cut-Saws, Tea kettles &c.; also 1000 Holloware,—Just received and for sale by

A. J. REES.

Rees' cor. Sept. 17 '53.

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, Oils, Medicines, Looking-glasses, Window-glass, Sash—Baskets, Bucketts, Stone-ware, Hollow-ware, Castings, Clothing &c., &c.,—call and see them—no ttouble to show goods.

Sept. 17. '53

Kersey! Kersey!!

MANUFACTURED by Messrs Mallalliea & Bro. of Maryland and not surpassed by any goods of the kind also an All Wool Kersey at 65 cts. per yard (not a mixture of foreign wool and old rags) but a good article of goods manufactured in Q. A. Co. Md., for my own ales, and for sale by

ABEL J REES

Rees' Corner, Md, Sept. 17, '53.

NEW FALL GOODS.

I HAVE just received and now opening a large and general assortmen of

Fall and Winter Clothing,

GROCERIES, FLOUR AND PROVISIONS, &c.,

consisting in part of the following:—

Black, blue, gray and fancy frock and sack coats; Doeskin cassimer, tweed and fancy pants; Boys and Youths' coats and pants; Servants' jackets, pants and coats; Men's knit and wove shirts and drawers, Muslin and Canton flannel do; Hats, caps, suspenders, handkerchiefs, silk and cotton; with a general assortment of groceries, Wares, Liquors, Cigars, Tobacco, &c, all low for cash or produce. My friends and the public are invited to call and examine and judge for themselves.

WM. BACCHUS.

Oct. 8, 1853.

Groceries.

CONSISTING in part of Brown Sugars 6¼ cts., a beautiful article White Sugars, Loaf Brushed &c., No. and W. J. 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.

WM. P. FRANCIS

HAS just returned from the city with a splendid lot of new and SEASONABLE GOODS. He invites his customers and friends to call and examine them if they wish to get good bargains. "A word to the wise," &c.

July 30, 1853.

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.

POETICAL.

Aunt Harriet Beecher Stowe.

I went to New York city, a month or two ago,
A hunting for that lady, Aunt Harriet Becha Stowe;
I seed the Abolition, dey said she'd gone away;
Dey told me in the city it was no use to stay.
She take away de dollars and put 'em in her pocket,
She laid her hand upon it, and dar she safely lock it.
Dey said if Massa come for me, den dey would quickly meet,
Dey'd make a Lion of me and gib me 'nuff to eat.
Chorus.—O! O! Aunt Harriet Becha Stowe,
How could you leave the country, and sarve poor nigga so.

Dey treated dis ere child as doe I was a Turk,
Den told me for to leave dem and go away to work;
I could get no work, I couldn't get no dinner,
And den I wish dis Fugitive was back in Ole Virginny,
Oh! when I was a picanin, Uncle Tom would say,
Be true unto your Massa, and neber run away.
He told me dis at home, he told me dis at partin,
Don't trust you de Abolition, for dey are quite unsartin,
Chorus.—O! O! &c.

Ole Massa's bery kind, ole Missus kind at home too,
And much I love my Dinah in Old Virginny true,
Now I'll go back and stay dar, and neber more will roam,
Lor bress de Southern Ladies, and my old Virginny home,
But don't come back, Aunt Harriet; in England make a fuss,
Go, talk against your country, put money in your puss,
And when us happy niggers, you pity in your prayer.
Oh! dont forget the white slaves dat's starvin' ober dare.
Chorus.—O! O! &c.

Now the rules of dis here house don't admit of an encore,
So afore we go, just listen, I'll sing you one verse more,
Aunt Harriet Becha Stowe, she tried to see the Queen,
But Victoria was too smart for her, and she could not be seen;
She den went o'er to France, and tried to come it dere,
But the Empress and Emperor, know'd 'xactly what she were,
So the best way to fix it, and hab it understood,
Is dat she left de country, for her own country's good.
Chorus.—Go, go, Aunt Harriet Becha Stowe,
I'se glad you left de country, and don't come back no more.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Four Chapters of a 'White Lie.'

BY FANNY FERN.

CHAPTER I.

'How unfortunate! Mamma writes me that she cannot find her emerald bracelet. Now I dont dare to tell that I have lost it, as you remember I did, returning from Mrs. Lucy's party. It is the last gift of my father, and very valuable. I'm shure I don't know what to do!' And Lela Atley threw the letter impatiently down.

'It's well you are here in New York,' replied her queenly cousin, shaking the heavy curls from her shoulders, as she looked up unwillingly from her book, 'what does aunt say?'

'She wishes to know if by mistake I could have brought it on, or if I remember when I last saw it, and where.'

Easily answered little simpleton.—Just tell her, in a general way, that you wonder at her for thinking you so careless as to bring it here, and say that before you went to the party, you saw it fastened to the toilet cushion in her room—you know you dressed there.'

'But wont that be a falsehood, almost?' urged Lena timidly.

'A fiddlestick, you little puritan; where is the lie? You havn't brought it to New York, have you? You did see it on your mother's toilet table, didn't you? You must learn to distinguish between a prudent way of getting over a matter, and sheer falsehood, you little country bit of perfection.'

Lena seemed satisfied—she could not brook the sneer of her beautiful cousin—nor could she bear the term puritanical, which her fashionable New York relative styled her acts of conscience.—The letter was written, sealed and sent; but that night, in the midst of splendid throngs, Lena's heart beat with shame for the deed at which conscience rebelled.

CHAPTER II.

'Mary, come here; I want to see you alone a moment;' and Mrs Atley entered her dressing room followed by her handsome innocent little chambermaid.

'Mary, I have lost my emerald bracelet,' she said firmly, when she had seated herself. 'I want to know if you remember seeing it?'

Mary turned pale. She was extremely timid, and the thought that she might be even suspected, frightened her exceedingly.

When she answered her voice trembled. 'Indeed ma'am, I don't think I have seen it at all.'

'But Mary,' and the tone grew sternet, 'Lena writes that the last time she saw it, it was in this room, on last Monday week. That night I left you here alone. I am positive that no one but yourself has been in. I missed it that very night—tell me if you have taken it—find it—return it to me, and I will forgive you.'

'Oh! Mrs. Atley, indeed I don't know anything about it,' exclaimed the girl, begining to wring her hands with a look of terror; 'I never was a thief—mother will tell you that. She brought me up to Sunday school and good things. I'd sooner spill my heart's blood than touch it. O! now indeed I remember; it seems as if Miss Lena had it,' repeated the girl trembling so she could hardly stand upright. 'I do think—I believe I saw it on her arm; yes. I am sure Miss Lena must have taken it to wear to the party.

'That is the coolest impudence I have heard yet,' exclaimed Mrs. Atley, her lips quivering with passion; 'I might have forgiven you had you been candid and told the truth. But the charges you make against my daughter—the soul of candor itself—place you entirely out of the reach of my sympathy. I am astonished! confounded at your duplicity, and really no less convinced by your manner. No honest girl would blush and stammer, and then turn pale or turn her guilt upon another. I heard you speak of it, I saw you look at it that evening; but the thought never entered my mind that you would steal. If I do not get the bracelet soon I will write to William Harmon, and do you think he will marry you when he hears that you have been suspected as a thief? You may take to-morrow to restore me my property—you know I do as I say.'

With a cheek as whtie as any corpse, Mary tottered from the room, and went up the stairs into her own little chamber. There falling headlong upon the floor, she lay in silent, bitter agony. Where now were all her happy dreams. Visions of officers and jails, and witnesses, and disgrace floated before her.

For a long time she lay there; but at length, slowly rising, her brain beating with a dull heavy throb, she clasped her hands, and broke into the wildest of grief.

'I'll never go home—it'll kill mother! The little children shall never think they had a thief for a sister; and as for William—God help me! we were going to be married so soon—and I was so happy but I cant meet his eye now. O, I'm ruined! Mother, did I leave home for this?'

Away, in the dark night, has that poor girl gone, the burden of suspicion crushing her life out. On, on she hurried—she, so fearful of the dark—she who had nursed a hundred idle superstitions of ghosts and fairies. Night with its cloudy arms, welcoms her now, and covers her innocent shame from the sight of inanimate things by the wayside.

CHAPTER III.

'Mrs Lacy's compliments, ma'am; and here is the bracelet Miss Lena wore.—She heard she had lost it, ma'am, but had'nt no idea it was in her house—but it got dropped between the cushions on the sofa, she expects and she's very glad she's found it ma'am, for Miss Lena felt so bad.

'That poor child,' was Mrs. Atley's first exclamation as she took the parcel mechanically, and returning to her room, placed it on her toilet table; 'I've almost broken her heart, I have sent her away despairing, and shall never forgive myself.'

And had her own daughter deceived her thus? The thought was death to her fond hopes. She threw the bauble on her dressing table; and sat down overwhelmed with distress. Her first thought was to write to Lena, her second to inform poor Mary by letter, and she had just seated herself for the latter purpose when a hurried knock startled her, and a pale woman stood before her exclaiming with a startling voice and manner—'Mrs. Atley, where have you sent my child? I heard nothing from her—I came to see if she was sick, and the servants tell me she is gone—gone where? Tell me, where my child is, or I shall go crazy!'

Her distress was fearful, when she had listened to Mrs. Atley's broken words of self accusation. Where shall I go? where shall I find my poor child? Oh, Mrs Atley, I hold you responsible for the life of my poor girl. And she had such a dread of the jail, and she hadn't any courage at all! Where shall I find my poor child? Oh, Mary, where are you at this hour?'

It is a fearful thing to charge the innocent unjustly; to listen not to the prayers of the helpless; to judge with harshness those who have none to plead their cause.

CHAPTER IV.

'Why, Lena, you look like a ghost.—An hour ago your cheeks were red as roses. What is the matter my petite cousin?'

Lena said nothing; and her face assumed a deadlier hue, as she pointed to a single paragraph.

'I have found the bracelet; but I fear its loss and your deception have caused the death of poor Mary Green. We have been searching for her two days, and have come to the conclusion that she has destroyed her life through fear and too great sensitiveness. My child, what an awful lesson is this!'

The evil counsellor kept silent. She dared not to reply, when charged with tempting her to wear the bracelet, and then to cover her fault. In an hour Lena was ready and on her way home, early in the morning she was driving rapidly through the woods. The sun slept red and warm on the wayside flowers. The birds sang as if they were singing the first jubilee song of creation. Everything seemed happy and holy but that one young heart.

She had reached within a mile of her mother's house, when a haggard face passed close by the carriage. She knew it—it was poor Mary's lover, and a deathly faintness dimmed her vision, as on looking back, she saw him crouching forward and beating his forehead, as if great agony and utter despair.

Other voices were heard, and the tramp of many feet; and they bore near the carriage, that slacked in speed as the mournful group passed by, a limp, dead body. It was poor Mary. She had perished in the woods, a victim to angry suspicion, and a *harmless white lie.*"

CALENDAR FOR YEAR 1854.

	SUNDAY,	MONDAY,	TUESDAY,	WED'SDAY,	THURSDAY	FRIDAY,	SATURDAY,
JANUARY,	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	7	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30	31				
FEBRUARY,			1	2	3	4	
	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
	26	27	28				
MARCH,			1	2	3	4	
	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
	26	27	28	29	30	31	
APRIL,							1
	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
	30						
MAY,		1	2	3	4	5	6
	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
	28	29	30	31			
JUNE,					1	2	3
	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
	25	26	27	28	29	30	
JULY,							1
	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
	30	31					
AUGUST			1	2	3	4	5
	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	27	28	29	30	31		
SEPTEMBER,						1	2
	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
OCTOBER.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30	31				
NOVEMBER.			1	2	3	4	
	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
	26	27	28	29	30		
DECEMBER.						1	2
	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
	31						