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The Kent News.

DEVOTED TO AGRICULTURE, POLITICS, GENERAL NEWS, &C.

Vol. 17. CHESTER TOWN, MD., MAY 17, 1856. No. 3.

ESTATE OF GILES WARNER.

Maryland, Kent County, Orphans' Court, February 26th, 1856.

ON the application of Henry Urie, Administrator D. B. N. of Giles Warner late of Kent county, deceased.

ORDERED, That he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of four successive weeks in the Kent News, printed and published in Kent county.

In testimony that the foregoing is truly copied from the minutes of the proceedings of the Orphans' Court of the county aforesaid, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of my office affixed, this 26th day of February, 1856.

{SEAL}

Test, JACOB FISHER,
Register of Wills for Kent County.

In compliance with the above order this is to give notice that the subscriber of Kent county hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Kent county, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the personal estate of Giles Warner, deceased.—All persons having claims against the said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the 28th day of October, 1856, they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand this 29th day of February, 1856. HENRY URIE,
Adm'r D. B. N. of Giles Warner, dec'd.

March 1, 1856.—4w.

GROCERIES.

A few more left at Rees' Corner, and for sale at fair profits. Any person in want would do well to call and see us.—Having laid in a large stock of goods before the closing of the navigation, we have still a pretty good assortment on hand which we are willing to sell at the same low rates. A large stock of Confectionary still on hand, and just opened fresh. Apples, Peaches, &c.

ABEL J. REES.

Feb. 9. '56.

HORSES! HORSES!

One pair gray Horses, young, sound and gentle.

One brown Horse, Northern stock, and a natural pacer, rather fast, young, sound and gentle.

Several other horses on hand and for sale at Rees' corner by

ABEL J. REES.

Feb 23, 1856.

I expect other horses, in a few days, and would be glad to furnish those who may want. A. J. R.

OneDoor Below the Post Office.

MORE NEW FALL AND WINTER

Goods!

The subscriber has just returned again from Philadelphia with a large and elegant assortment of goods for Men's Wear, embracing Over, Frock, and business Coats, Talmas, Blk and Fancy Cassimeres pants, Silk, Plush, and Velvet, Cashmere, Granardine, Valencia, Cloth and common veses, made and lined in the best manner. Drawers, Suspenders, Gloves, Pocket and Neck Handkerchiefs, Stooks, &c. Also French Cloths, Beaver Cloths, French, English, and American Cassimers, Silk Plush, Silk Velvet, Granardine, Cashmere, and Silk Vestings. Tailor's Trimmings, &c., &c., all o which was selected with great care and is with out doubt, the best and most desirable lot o goods ever offered to the inspection of our citizens.

All garments sold and made up warranted to fit, and what they are represented to be. Also, qualities Silk, Blk and brown Slouch and citizen Hats.

Call, See and Buy.

JAMES ARTHUR.

Nov. 17, 1855.

CORN SHELLERS & STRAW CUTTERS

A LARGE assortment of superior Corn Shellers, including Readings Patent capable of shelling 1000 bushels of Corn per day, also Hand and Power Shellers with various other Patterns at different prices. Hay, Straw and Fodder Cutters, of the most approved construction, and in great variety. Sausage Choppers and Stuffers. Double Michigan, Eagle and Bar share PLOWS.—Superior Ox-Yokes and Bows; Grain Fans, Farmers Boilers, Corn and Cob Mills, Lime and Guano Spreaders, &c., &c., for sale wholesale and retail, by



PASCHALL MORRIS & Co
Agricultural Warehouse and Seed Store, N. E. Cor. 7th and Market Sts., Philadelphia.

Oct. 13, 1855.



THE ARROW,
Capt. E. S. L. YOUNG

WILL leave Light stre't Wharf, Baltimore, every Monday and Thursday mornings at 8 o'clock for Chester River, stopping at the different Landings. Returning leaves Crumpton every Tuesday and Friday mornings at 7 o'clock, touching at Chester Town, Rolph's Wharf, Corsica and Greys Inn Creek. Passage $1—meals extra.

March 22, 1856.

SUPERPHOSPHATE OF LIME.

1,000 TONS Mape's nitrogenised superphosphate of Lime, an article which has been fully tested by farmer, and is believed to be the cheapest and and strongest fertilizer in the market. 1,000 barrels superior Pondrette, especially adapted for the corn crop, also Tafew, a new and powerful fertilizer; all of the above for sale wholesale and retail by

PASCHALL MORRIS & CO.,
Agricultural Warehouse and Seed Store, Cor. 7th and Market Sts. Philadelphia.

Mar. 8, 1856.

ROAD NOTICE.

THE undersigned intend to apply to the County Commissioners for the appointment of Examiners to straighten and widen the public road from Locust corner, near the Head of Sassafras, to the town of Millington—making the road 30 feet wide.

R T Boyer,	*B H C Massey,*
James Heighe,	*C H B Massey,*
John E Cacy,	*R B M Massey,*
W F Smyth,	*Thos. H Massey*
E F Reasin,	*S W Boyer,*
Thos. H Crane,	*R Corbaley,*
N C Meginn's,	*J T Briscoe,*

I L Pryor.

March22, 1856.

ETHERIAL OIL 75 cents per gal. for cash only. A M. RUSSELL.

THE KENT NEWS,

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Devoted to Agriculture, Literature, Politics, and General News.

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. To CLUBS—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.

Single papers 5 cents.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

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

SPECIAL NOTICES.—All Communications of a personal nature will be charged for at the rates of fifty cents a square for the first insertion, and twenty-five cents for every subsequent insertion.

Obituary notices, when they exceed six lines will be charged at the rate of fifty cents a square.

Proceedings of public meetings, except those of a religious or charitable nature, will be charged for at the usual rates, those handing them in will be held responsible.

BY AUTHORITY.

An Act to authorize the Orphans' Court of Kent county, and Justices of the Peace, binding out negro children, to regulate freedom dues to the Apprentices, and secure a compensation to the parent of other persons, for raising such children.

WHEREAS, it is represented to the General Assembly, that the freedom dues to negro apprentices, are frequently insufficient, and that the children of free negroes are sometimes taken from their parents and bound out, without any compensation being made for raising them, leaving the parents oftimes in poverty and want. And whereas, the services of negro apprentices have become valuable to the Agriculturists and others, and it would seem just and equitable that compensation should in certain cases be made therefore—Therefore

SECTION 1. *Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland*, That in all cases where the Orphans' Court of Kent county, shall be called upon to bind out the children of free negroes, in cases where they may lawfully bind the same, the said Court shall have power to increase the freedom dues to said apprentices, to such extent as in their judgment, may be right and proper, but in no case shall they exceed double the amount now provided.

SECTION 2. And beit enacted, that the said Court, in the binding of such apprences, shall have power to inquire into the manner and expense of raising such children, and shall have power to provide for and secure to the parents, relation or other person, who may have raised such child, or proportionally where the circumstances require it, such sum or sums, to be paid by the Master or Mistres, as the said Court may think reasonable and just, under all the circumstances.

SECTION 3. And be it enacted, that Justices of the Peace binding such Apprentices, shall exercise the same powers as the Justices of the Orphans' Court as hereinbefore provided, and that the Orphans' Court, before they receive or confirm such Indentures, shall inquire into the facts and circumstances of such freedom dues and compensation for raising such children, and if they think it expedient to require them to conform to the practice and opinion of the Court, before they shall sanction such indenture.

SECTION 4. And be it enacted that this act shall take effect from its passage.

April, 19, 1856.

An Act entitled An Act to authorize the County Commissioners of Kent County in this State to make, establish, alter and close public landing places within the bounds of said county.

SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That hereafter it shall and may be lawful for the County Commissioners of Kent county in this State, on petition in writing by any persons interested, to appoint three persons as Examiners in cases where a public landing is desired to be made, established, altered or closed, provided said persons have given thirty days previous notice in the same manner as is required on applications for opening, altering or closing any road or roads.

SEC. 2. And be it enacted, That the oath qualifications and duties of Examiners appointed under this act shall be the same and be discharged in the same manner as the oath qualifications and duties are by examiners appointed in reference to opening, altering or closing any road or roads according to the provisions of an act of the general assembly of the State of Maryland, passed at the January session in the year Eighteen hundred and Fifty three, chapter Two hundred and Twenty, entitled "An Act granting the County Commissioners, of the several counties of this State the power to open alter and close roads in their respective counties."

SEC. 3. And be it enacted, That the County Commissioners of Kent county aforesaid, be, and they, or a majority of them or a majority of them are hereby authorized to exercise the same powers, and pursue the same mode of providing in making, establishing altering or closing a public landing as they how have, can claim or exercise in opening, altering or closing roads under the aforesaid act, provided, no lot or piece of ground condemned for a public landing shall exceed one acre of land.

SEC. 4. And be it enacted, That whenever any person or persons shall deem themselves aggrieved by the decision of aid County Commissioners in any case, he, she or they shall have the right of entering an appeal to the Circuit Court for Kent county at any time within sixty days from the time of the decision of the said County Commissioners, and the case shall be determined by the judge thereof, or by a jury, at the option of either party.

SEC. 5. And be it enacted, That this act shall be in force from the date of its passage. [apr. 19, '56.]

An Act to extend the provisions of an Act passed at the January Session 1854, chapter 273, entitled "An Act to provide a remedy against free negroes who may hire for a stipulated period to any person, and quit the service of such person after entering on the same, and to provide a remedy against persons who may employ such free negroes, with the knowledge that they had proviously hired to another, or engaged in another's service."

BE IT ENACTED, *by the General of Maryland*, That the provisions of the second section of the said Act of Assembly, shall extend and be applicable to all cases of the verbal hiring by free negroes, and the receipt by them of a portion of their wages in advance, and proof of the said hiring and receipt of money, by the oath of the employer and the evidence of some other person, shall constitute a prima facie case of hiring, and that in all such such cases, the provisions of the Act of Assembly shall be as applicable in all other respects, as if the present case had been included in the said original Act.

April 19, 1856.

ATTENTION FARMERS!

Guano excelled by 'De Burg.'

The great advantage De Burgs Super Phosphate has over Guano, is attributed to the large amount of fertilizing matter, Phosphates and Ammonia, which it contains.

It is a settled point with all chemist and scientific farmers that Peruvian Guano only supplies about one half of the phosphates that is required to grow wheat, rye, oats, corn, vegetables, &c., and that is the reason that land becomes exhausted and impoverished by its continued application. Whereas De Burgs Super Phosphate supplies more than is required, by the crops, and is quite as effective in its action of inducing early maturity as guano, much more durable and fertilizing to the soil and less volatile.

It is adapted for all crops and all soils, as a proof, we have testimonials from Maland to Georgia, and from *every county in this State*, from every variety of soil, and from gentlemen well known as intelligent farmers—some of whom have tried it for two years on fall and spring crops with pleasing results, in every instance. We name Hon. J. A. Pearce, G. W. T. Perkins, L. M. Strong, J. Urie, W. W. Stephens, Wm. Emory, T. D. C. Ruth, Esqs., and many others.

Francis Cann, Esq. says: "I never had so fine a field of corn as I have at present. The corn and potatoes grown by "De Burg" were much superior in quality and quantity to those grown by No. 1, Peruvian Guano, at the same rate per acre. I think it the best fertilizer I ever tried and cheaper than guano."

Josiah Ringgold, Kent co. says: "I applied De Burg and Peruvian Guano separately, each at the rate of 200 lbs. per acre, on same quality of land in corn, oats and vegetables, and I think where DeBurg was used that my crops were much the best."

Wm. T. Skirven, Esq., Kent co., says: "There was a manifest difference in the growth of the corn where I applied "De Burg" over that which was guanoed.—My wheat sown with "De Burg" looks better than my guanoed wheat."

☞ Every lot we receive is inspected and analyzed by the Chemist to the Md Agricultural Society, who draws samples himself from entire cargo, and rejects all that does not come up to the fixed standard, thereby guaranteeing to the farmer a uniformity not to be found in any guanoor other manure.

The best proof of the value of this fertilizer as entertained by the agricultural community is the greatly increased demand for it, which is beyond precedent in any other manure. In consequence of which many imitations have been put upon the market. Farmers should be particular and buy none but "De Burgs Supher Phosphate" and to secure the genuine article, order it direct from us.

Price $43 per 2000 pounds, in 8 bbls.

J. J. & F. TURNER,
42 Pratt st. Balt.

☞ Send and get analysis and testimonials.

Feb. 23, 1856—tf

ETHERIAL OIL, best quality, at a low price by PRICE & FOWLER.

POETRY.

ALL MANKIND ARE BARBERS.

I'll prove to you, my friend, I hope,
That none a doubt can harbor,
That all the world's a barber shop,
And every man a barber.

Some shave to make themselves look neat,
And some because 'tis funny;
And brokers shave you in the street,
And only shave for money.

Some shave their foreheads slick and clean,
If with low heads they're bothered,
But then 'tis plainly to be seen
That they're the ones that lathered.

To court a girl with eloquence
The cad by never frets her,
But lathers her with compliments,
And shaves her when he gets her.

The maidens also, now and then,
Who are so fond of sporting,
Soft soap the shallow minded men,
And shave them while they're courting.

But men and girls who thus will boast
Of soaping while they tarried;
Will find at last, with bitter cost,
That both got shaved when married.

A CALL FOR DOUGLASS.

AIR—"*Oh Dont.*"

Douglass! of Rye land!
Haste from your home,
"Jealous aspirants"
Force you to come.
Don't honeyfuggle us;
Rush to the spot.
Danger to Douglass!
Death in the pot!

Look out and see the
Stumps in your way,
Or there will be the
Devil to pay.
Hunter is smoking you
Out from your hole;
Old Buck is poking you
With his long pole.

See to your stitches—
Marcy is here,
A-patching his breeches,
"*Wise in his rear;*"
Or dead as a cock robin,
Down you will fall,
Pierced through by Dobbin,
Nailed to the wall.

—*Nashville Gazette.*

MISCELLANY.

RULES FOR HOME EDUCATION.

The following rules we commend to all our patrons and friends, for their excellency, brevity, and practical utility.—They are worthy of being printed in letters of gold, and being placed in a conspicuous position in every household. It is lamentable to contemplata the mischief, misery and ruin which are legitimate fruit of those deficiencies which are pointed out in the rules to which we havo referred. Let every parent and guardian read, ponder, and inwardly digest.

1. From your children's earliest infancy, inculcate the necessity of instant obedience.

2. Unite firmtiess with gentleness.—Let your children understand that you *mean* exactly what you *say*.

3. Never promise them anythiug unless you are quite sure you can give them what you promise.

4. If you can tell a little child to do something, show him how to do it, and see that it is done.

5. Always punish your children for wilfully disobeying you, but never punish them in anger.

6. Never let them perceive that they can vex you; or make you lose your self-command.

7. If they give way to petulence and temper, wait till they are calm, and then gently reason with them on the impropriety of their conduct.

8. Remember that a little *present* punishment when the occasion arises, is much more effectual than the threatening of a greater punishment, should the fault be renewed.

9. Never give your children anything because they cry for it.

10. On no account allow them to do at one time what you have forbidden under like circumstances, at another.

11. Teach them that the only sure and easy way to *appear* good is to be good.

12. Accustom them to make their recitals with perfect truth.

13. Never allow of tale-bearing.

14. Teach them that *self-denial* and not *self-indulgence* is the appointed and sure method of securing happiness.

15. Guard them against the indulgence of an angry and a resentful spirit.

If these rules were reduced to practice, *daily practice*, by parents and guardians how much misery would be prevented—how many in danger of ruin would be saved, and how largely would the happiness of a thousand domestic circles be augmented! It is lamentable to see how extensive is parental neglect, and to witness the bad and dreadful consequences in the ruin of thousands!

Facts in Agriculture.

All lands on which the clover or the grasses are grown, must either have lime in them naturally, or that mineral artificially supplied. It matters but little whether it be supplied in the form of stone-lime, oyster lime, or marl.

All permanent improvements on lands must look to lime as its basis.

Lands which have been long in culture will be benefitted by the application of phosyhate of lime; and it is unimportant whether the deficiency be supplied in the form of bone dust, guano, native phosphate of lime, compost of fresh ashes, or that of oyster shell lime—or marl—if the lands need lime also.

No lands can be preserved in a high state of fertility, unless clover and the grasses are cultivated in the course of rotation.

Mould is indispensible in every soil, and a healthy supply can only be preserved through the cultivation of clover, and the grasses, the turning in of the green crops, or by the application of compost rich in the elements of mould.

All highly concentrated animal manures are increased in value, and their benefits prolonged by a mixture with plaster, salt, or pulverized charcoal.

Deep plowing greatly improves the productive powers of every variety of soil, that is not wet.

Subsoiling sound land, that is, land that is not wet, is also eminently conductive to increased production.

All wet land should be drained.

All grain crop should be harvested before the grain is thoroughly ripe.

Clover, as well as the grasses, intended for hay, should be mowed when in bloom.

Sandy lands can be most effectually improved by clay. When such lands require liming or marling the lime or marl is most beneficially applied when made into composts with clay. In slacking lime, salt brine is better than water.

The chopping or grinding of grain to be fed to stock operates as a saving of at least twenty-five per cent.

To manure or lime wet lands, is to throw manure, lime and labor away.

Shallow ploughing operates to impoverish the soil, while it decreases production.

By shedding and stabling stock through the winter, a saving of one-fourth the food may be effected; that is, one fourth less food will answer than when the stock may be exposed to the inclemencies of the weather.

A bushel of plaster per acre, sown broadcast over clever, will add 100 per cent to its produce.

Abundant crops cannot be grown for a succession of years, unless care be taken to provide an equivalent for the substences carried off the land in the products grown thereon.

To preserve meadows in their productiveness, it is necessary to harrow them every second autumn apply top-dressing, and roll them up.

Young stock should be moderately fed with grain in winter, and receive generous supplies of long provenders, it being essential to keep them in a fair condition in order that the formation of muscle, bones, &c., may be encouraged and continuously carried on.

"ROW, BOATMEN, ROW."—About thirty miles from Wilmington and on the banks of what is called Northeast river, lived three fellows, named respectively Barham, Stone and Gray. They came down to Wilmington in a small row boat, and made fast to the wharf. They had a time of it in the city, but for fear they would be dry before getting home, they procured a jug of whiskey, and after dark, of a black night too, they embarked in their boat, expecting to reach home in the morning. They rowed away with all the energy that three half tipsy fellows could muster, keeping up their spirits in the dark by pouring the spirits down. At break of day they thought they must be near home, and seeing through the dim gray of the morning a house on the river side, one of them said—

"Well, Barham, we've got to your place at last."

"If this is my house," said Barham, "somebody has been putting up a lot of out houses, and I'll go ashore and look about, and see where we are, if you'll hold her to."

Barnham disembarks, takes observation and soon comes stumbling along back, and says:

"Well, I'll be whipped if we ain't at Wilmington here yet, and what's more, *the boat has been hitched to the wharf all night!*"

It was a fact, and the drunken dogs had been rowing away for dear life without knowing it.

☞ "Ma," said a little girl to her mother, "do the men want to get married as much as the women do?"

"Pshaw! what are you talking about?"

"Why, ma, the women who come here are always talking about getting married—the men don't do so."

For the Kent News.

GEOGRAPHICAL ENIGMA.

BY A WORTON LAD.

I am composed of 15 letters.

My 6, 13, 12, 15, is ancient city of great expent and power.

My 3, 9, 12, 5, is the Capital of a South American State.

My 4, 13, 2, 14, 15, is a river of France.

My 8, 6, 9, 13, is a cape on the coast of S. America.

My 15, 3, 1, 9, 14, 5, is a town in New York.

My 1, 2, 3, 8, 13, 14, 7, is a town in Connecticut.

My 15, 14, 2, 15, is a town, Lake and County in the United States.

My 6, 15, 7, is a river in the Southern States.

My 7, 5, 3, 15, is a county in Alabama.

My 5, 12, 15, 4, 2, 5, is an Island on the U. S. coast.

My 8, 13, 6, 8, 5, 14, is a town in Scotland.

My 3, 15, 15, is a town in Mass., and a county in Va.

My 1, 15, 7, 8, 13, 6, 7, is a town in Mass.

My 8, 15, 5, 14, is a cape on the Atlantic coast.

My 12, 9, 15, 6, is a town in Mexico.

My 1, 5, 7, 14, 15, is a body of water in Texas.

My whole is the name of a distinguished American Statesman.

☞ Answer next week.

Great Democratic Meeting at Seguin, Texas!

ELOQUENT SPEECH OF MR. FINCKWEGUL!!

The unterrified Democracy of Seguin, Texas, held a meeting at that place on the 30th of January, when, it is said, the most intelligent man in the crowd held forth in the following very eloquent strain:

"Sur! I rise to address this meetin as a returned prodygal, from the annykondick! Sur, I hev wepped over my apostee like the mulin babe does aftur the milk ov its muther! Sur, before the assembled world, I this da proclame, that no moar will I phraturnize with that abominabul people called No Nuthins! Sur I am from the mowntaneous reguns old Vhirginnyah, and thar amid the snow capped peeks ov the would, sukt in the creme ov Dimmicroucy. I tended a Dimmercatic Convenshun thar wunst, at the yownanymous request ov the party in my kounty, and ef it wouldn't tire yew and my frens here, I would make a speach here that I made thar, but sur, I no it will tyre yew.

"Sur, I was a Dimmycrat before I was born, an hav bin one ever sense, eckcept when in an evil minit I jined the orful and God forsaken No Nuthins! Sur, I luv to drink inn dimmocroucy, and feel jist like huggin every man in the house.—Sur, befoar I turn my bac to the dimmocratic party one moar, that majostec eagle which soars in the skies up towards yonders sun will quale and sicken at its brylliancy, an faulin from his alperyan hite, will sneke among grovelling buzzards the ballance of his life. Sur, I luv to rize on a mighty thort; and sailin high up into the face ov the sun, and lookin thar on that mity orb that casss its holow ov life on this mundane sphere, gather from its Iluminashuns that life which will enabul me to enliten the benited among mi feller citizens!

Mister President, I speke here to da as the wanderin lam which has returned to his ancestral flock! Sur, I repete, my dimmocracy was sukt in from the cradel; I am always bin a Dimmicrat. Away yander in times gone by, up among the towerin pekes ov ole Verginnyah, whar the snow glitters in the lite ov the vurnal sun, hav I advercated the grate principuls ov the Dimmocracy! Yas, Mister President, away up in that good ole Stait hav I cast mi voice upon the breeze in favur ov Dimmocroucy, an now, sur, down in the maiden Stait ov Texas, whar the vurnal sun an autumnal zeffers fan the locs ov the whory ole man, an kis the cheeks ov the blushin damsal, will I again raze mi voise in favur ov its princerpuls.—Down hear in this young Stait whar the blud of thousan martyrs ov liberty hav phurtilized the sile, an run like rivewiets over the gronn, I will again stan up before the American peepul an plede fur its heven-born doctrins. Yas, sur, with one eye fixt on the eagle, that proud bird ov Ameriky, which flotes a'ong on the clouds like a paper kite, and the other placed on the eternal sperits ov Washington an Perce, I will ever remane trew too my party, and will send my voice down the gail like a hurykane, too terrifi them who dars to contend agin us! Sur, my doctrin is, the Union and the Kountry, now an furever, wun an insufferable.

☞ A dandy at a hotel wanted the milk passed to him, and thus asked for it: "Please send your cow this way." To which the landlady retorted as follows: "Waiter, take the cow down to where the calf is bleating."

Beggar—"Can you help a poor man to day yer honor.

Shopman—"I'll remember you next time."

Beggar—"Sure, sir, I never trust; I'd be ruined entirely if I did."