American Union.

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ENOCH PRATT BALTO. FREE LIBRARY

NOTICE
—TO—
MERCHANTS, TRADERS
And Others.

ALL persons, and bodies, corporate or politic, who are or shall be exercising or pursuing any business, or shall be doing any act or thing, or shall be in the occupation of any house or place for the purpose of which a license is made necessary by the Laws of Maryland, are hereby warned to obtain a license or renew the same,

Before the 1st Day of May, next.

TRADER'S LICENSE.—The amount to be paid by traders for a license, (the amount of stock at the principal season of sale to be given under oath) is as follows:

If the applicants stock in trade does not exceed $1,000,		$12
If over 1,000 and not over	1,500	15
" 1,500 " "	3,600	18
" 2,500 " "	4,000	22
" 4,000 " "	6,000	30
" 6,000 " "	8,000	40
" 8,000 " "	10,000	50
" 10,000 " "	15,000	65
" 15,000 " "	20,000	80
" 20,000 " "	30,000	100
" 30,000 " "	40,000	125
" 40,000		150

The applicant must either make oath, as heretofore, before the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the county, of the amount of goods kept on hand at the principal season of sale, or the oath may be administered by a Justice of the Peace, when the person wanting the License applies through an agent. If the latter course be adopted, the following form will be a sufficient compliance with the act;

Caroline county, to-wit:

On the day of 1866, before the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace of the State of Maryland, in and for said county, personally appeared and declared that he intends to apply for a Traders' License, under the 2d Section of the act of January Session 1859, to the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Caroline county, and made oath that the amount of the stock of goods generally kept on hand by him (or by the concern in which he is engaged, in case it be a partnership,) at the principal season of sale, [or if the applicant has not previously engaged in such trade] that the amount of the stock of goods which he expects to keep, &c., does not [or will not] exceed $

Sworn before ,
Justice of the Peace.

If the oath be administered before a Justice of the Peace out of the county in which the application is made, there must be attached the certificate of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the county in which the Justice resides.

Persons may sell salt to cure fish in March, April and May without license. Venders of cakes and venders of beer and cider, [lager beer excepted,] are not required to pay license.

LICENSE TO ORDINARIES AND TAVERN KEEPERS.—The license to ordinaries and tavern keepers to sell spirituous or fermented liquors or lager beer in quantities less than a pint at any one time, are as follows—provided that the applicant shall first be recommended to the Clerk by two respectable freeholders of his immediate vicinity, and shall make oath before the said Clerk that he has bonafide [and without intending to evade the requirements of this article] provided and expects to maintain six good beds with sufficient covering therefor—and three rooms more than sufficient for private uses of said ordinary keeper, with stabling and provender for five horses at least.

The said applicant is also to make oath before the Clerk as to the rate of rent or annual value of the house at or in which the business to be authorized by the license may be done or intended to be done. If the rent or annual

value is not over	$100	$25
If over $100 and not over	200	10
" 200 " "	300	50
" 300 " "	400	60
" 400 " "	500	75
" 500 " "	750	90
" 750 " "	1,000	100
"1,000 " "	2,000	150
"2,000 " "	3,000	200
"3,000 " "	5,000	250
"5,000 " "	10,000	400
10,000		

LICENSES TO RETAILERS OF SPIRITUOUS AND FERMENTED LIQUORS AND LAGER BEER.—The amount of license to be paid by retailers of spirituous or fermented liquors and lager beer is as follows: If the value of their stock in trade be

$ 500 or less		$18
Over 500		35
From 1,000 to	2,000	50
" 2,000 to	4,000	75
" 4,000 to	6,000	100
" 6,000 to	10,000	120
" 10,000 to	20,000	130
" 20,000 to	30,000	140
Over 30,000		150

No license shall be granted to sell spirituous and fermented liquors and lager beer, in quantities not less than a pint, unless the person applying therefor shall also obtain a license to sell goods, chattles, wares and merchandise, paying the sum hereinbefore prescribed, according to the amount of stock in trade.

OYSTER AND EATING HOUSES.—The license to be paid by the keepers of oyster and eating houses is $50 throughout the State.

BILLIARD TABLES.—A license may be granted to any person who may apply for permission to keep a billiard table, for which license there shall be paid the sum of $100.

HAWKERS AND PEDLARS.—No hawker or pedlar shall buy for sale out of the State, or buy to trade, barter or sell within the State, any goods wares or merchandise, until he shall have taken out a license for that purpose.

STALLIONS.—The owner or keeper of every stud-horse or jackass shall, before being permitted to stand or stallion such animal, pay to the Clerk of one of the counties in this State the highest sum which he intends to ask or receive for one mare, provided that, in no case shall the sum directed to be paid for such license be less than ten dollars.

Females vending millinery and other small articles, whose stock in trade is not over five hundred dollars pay a license of $6 only, but if over that amount they are required to pay the same license as other persons—oath to be made to the amount of stock at the principal seasons of the year.

The Clerk shall not issue license to any person to sell spirituous or fermented liquors from whom the grand jury has recommended a license to be withheld, or to a person whose license has been suppressed by the Court, without the special order of the Court.

WILLIAM NOBLE,
Sheriff.

apr4-tm1.

MRS. WHEELER'S NURSING SYRUP for Children teething at ALBURGER & SON'S.

CHALFANT'S COCOA-CREAM for the hair for sale by ALBURGER & SON.

THE AMERICAN UNION

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PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

J. M. EMERSON. E. W. EMERSON.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

One Dollar and Fifty Cents, in advance.

If not paid within six months from the time of subscribing, Two Dollars will be charged.

A failure to notify us of a discontinuance of the paper will be considered as a renewal of the same: and no paper will be discontinued until all arrearages are paid.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:

Advertisements will be conspicuously inserted at the following rates:

1 square (8 lines) 3 insertions		$1 00
1 " 6		2.00
1 " 12		4.00
1 " 6 months		5 00
1 " 12 "		8 00
1 "for any less no of insertions		1.60

Advertisements not stating the number of insertions will be continued until forbid, and will be charged accordingly.

Notices of marriages and deaths inserted free, but all obituaries are chargeable at our usual advertising rates.

☞All advertisements collectable on first insertion.

JOB PRINTING.

Our office being supplied with a large assortment of JOB TYPE—and a press for the purpose—we are prepared to do all kinds of Job Work at short notice and on reasonable terms.

W. S. RIDGELY,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

WILL PRACTICE IN THE COURTS OF THIS AND THE ADJACENT COUNTIES.

Office on his farm in the upper District. Will attend in Denton on Tuesdays, and Greensboro' on Saturdays, from 9 o'clock, A. M. [mr21

ROB'T J. JUMP. J. W. BRYANT.

JUMP & BRYANT,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

DENTON, MARYLAND,

Will practice in the Courts of Caroline and adjoining counties. [fe21-tf

GEORGE M. RUSSUM

HAS RESUMED THE PRACTICE

Of the

L A W,

AND WILL ATTEND PROMPTLY TO ALL BUSINESS ENTRUSTED TO HIM

Oct. 30—y

JNO. E. PEARSON,

CARPENTER and UNDERTAKER,

DENTON, MARYLAND,

Will faithfully execute all work entrusted to him. *Charges moderate.* [fe21-y

AUCTIONEERING.

J. TYLOR

HAS RESUMED

The Auctioneering Business,

And respectfully solicits a share of patronage from the public. He may be found at his residence, Denton, Md. [ap11-tmy1'68

AUCTIONEERING.

THE subscriber having taken out license as Auctioneer will call sales of all kinds at short notice. Persons having property to sell will find it to their advantage to call on the subscriber as I guarantee to give satisfaction.

COLLINS TATMAN,
mr7-tf near Denton.

AUCTIONEERING.

THE undersigned, having taken out license as an AUCTIONEER, is now ready to cry sales at action. Terms moderate.

dec13-5m JAS. HIGNUTT.

MILLER & KEMPER,

IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN

Foreign & Domestic Hardware

No. 96 LIGHT ST. WHARF,

Corner of Camden Street,

BALTIMORE, MD

G. W. MILLER, late Edge-Tool Manufacturer, No. 7. Camden Street;

JOHN KEMPER, late with H. W. Webb, Pratt Street. [fe28-1y.

FRESH ARRIVAL

—OF—

NEW SPRING GOODS.

HENRY BLACKISTON has just returned from Baltimore with a large and well selected assortment of

New Spring Goods,

which he has selected with the greatest care.—His stock consists in part of a general assortment of

DRY GOODS,

GROCERIES,

HARDWARE,

CHINA, GLASS & QUEENSWARE,

WOODENWARE,

BROOMS, TUBS, BUCKETS, TINWARE, &c.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

☞Country produce taken in exchange for goods by

m7-tf H. BLACKISTON.

Poetry.

SPRING.

The yellow skies at eventide,
The morning's crimson glow,
The bare brown rocks that peep above
The swiftly less'ning snow,
The swelling buds upon the trees,
The mellow heat at noon,
Are sweet and subtle prophecies
That spring is coming soon.

The sparkling brook, freed from the ice
That bound their gentle flow,
The stars as soft as eyes of love,
The southern winds that blow
The breaths of balm from spicy climes,
Like the sweet air of June,
Speak unto us the welcome truth
That spring is coming soon.

The early robin on the elm,
The blue-bird in the hedge,
The rippling of the forest spring
Adown the mossy ledge,
The purple haze that sails at nights
Between us and the moon,
All, all suggest the pleasant thought
That spring is coming soon.

From the Waverley Magazine.

WHY I ABANDONED MY PIPE.

BY INA CLAYTON.

"Jack, you seem to be in great trouble, and, confound it all, I, for one, fail to see the cause of it. I supposed young men about to be married were always in good spirits. Now tell me, like a good fellow that you are, what ails you?"

"It is just this, Nate," I replied, looking into the good natured face of my chum, "I have either got to give up Kate or my pipe; now which would you do?"

"Her old guardian to the bottom of it, eh?"

"No, Kate herself."

"Possible a woman can be so notional?"

"Yes, she positively refuses to marry me unless I abandon my pipe."

"Well, if it was my case, she might go to—, and I'd stick to my meerchaum."

"No doubt you would; you are cut out for an old bachelor any way," I said by way of retort.

"If I wasn't, I dont think a silly little pug-nosed girl would have the power to make quite so big a fool of me as this Kate appears to want to make of you."

"Tut, tut, young man; if we keep on we shall get into a quarrel. I guess the best way for me is to think the matter over by myself."

"Possibly it is," replied my friend, leaving me on the instant.

"He is provoked," thought I, "because I hesitate a moment what course to take; but he never was in love, and he little knows what he would do if he was in my place. He only thinks of the happy hours we have spent together, smoking and telling stories, and thinks if I marry all this will be done away with. No wonder he is oposed to it. But as much as I think of him I must not allow him to interfere in this case. My dear old pipe, without which I have thought I could not live a day, must be forsaken; my chum must grow wrathy over my decision if he sees fit. But Kate is dearer to me than pipe or chum; I cannot and will not give her up."

Then throwing my meerchaum, which I had spent two weeks in coloring, into the stove, I began resolutely to pace the floor, giving sundry winks at myself in the glass as much as to say,—

'Young man, you have conquered after all; the vile weed shall no longer hold you as its victim.'

The following evening I went to see Kate as I usually did, but was told by the servants she had left home to be gone two or three. I staggered from the door in a state of utter bewilderment. Where had she gone? Why had she left so suddenly without apprising me?

'Perhaps,' thought I, 'she has left on purpose to get rid of me, having despaired of a reform'

In this state of mind, with no pipe or friend to console me, I went back to my solitary bachelor rooms, and gave way to the most distressing fit of melancholy I ever experienced. Not a moment's sleep visited me that night. Kate had never treated me in such a way before, and I was sure there was an unhappy meaning to it.

At the end of two days, which had been a season of misery and suspense, I called to see if Kate had returned, but was informed to the contrary.

"When will she come?' I asked rather impatiently of the miserable lackey who stood gaping at me.

'Don't know, sir, can't say,' was the reply.

'Did she not leave some word for me before she left?'

'No, sir.'

'It is very strange!' I said.

Here the door closed between us, and I left feeling more disconsolate than ever.

'Misfortunes never come singly,'mused I as I paced along. In three days' time I have been bereft of all that was dear to me. Kate has left for parts unknown, and my old pipe is burnt to ashes. Well, perhaps it is better for me that it is, for I might return to my old habit again. But why do I talk of returning to the hateful practice, since, in spite of the delicious hours it has afforded, it is at last the cause of the greatest misfortune that ever befell me. For that I have been abandoned by Kate. I was so long deciding between her and that, she probably said, 'Let him cleave to his idol; I will no longer stand in the way;' and she has left without so much as bidding me good bye.'

At this stage of my thoughts, which I uttered mostly aloud, some onegently tapped my arm, and bade me good evening. It was Kate, and she had overheard what I had said. But I was too much rejoiced at seeing her to feel much discomposure over the exposition of my thought.

'Where have you been, Kate?' I eagerly inquired, grasping her hand.

'Not out of this town,' she replied.

'How strange? I have been twice told by your servants that you were away.'

'I have been watching you to see if you returned to your old habit again I saw you, as I was passing your rooms, when you burnt your pipe, and then I knew you loved me very dearly or you would not have done it; therefore I thought I would cause you a little trouble and then ascertain whether you would turn back to your former idol for consolation. I have witnessed all your misery, and I pitied you deeply, but I am rejoiced to know that you can withstand temptation to a degree I had not supposed you capable. I have no further exactions to make, and will now accept your proposal.'

My happiness was now greater than my misery had been. Kate was mine, and my pipe was just where I most desired to have it. I had been an inveterate smoker, but all relish for tobacco was gone, and I felt thankful to Kate for it.

I have tried to convince my chum that if he could find some Kate to break him of the pernicious habit it would be a glorious thing for him. Constant use of the weed is making fearful ravages with his health, but he is wedded to his bachelor ways and will counsel with no one. He sometimes receives a lecture from Kate, but does not seem inclined to receive any benefit from her advice.

HOW TO PROSPER IN BUSINESS.—In the first place, make up your minds to accomplish whatever you undertake; decide on some particular employment, and persevere in it. 'All difficulties are overcome by diligence and assiduity.'

Be not afraid to work with your hands, and dilligently, too. 'A cat in gloves catches no mice.' 'He who remains in the mill grinds, not he who comes and goes.'

Be frugal. 'That which will not make a pot, will make a pot lid.' 'Take care of the pence, and the pounds will take care of themselves.'

Rise early. 'The sleeping fox catches no poultry.' Treat every one with respect and civility. 'Everything is gained and nothing lost by courtesy.' Good manners insure success.

Never anticipate wealth coming from any other source than labor, and never place dependence on becoming possessor of an inheritance. 'He who waits for a dead man's shoes may go a long time barefooted.' 'He who runs after a shadow has a wearisome race.' Above all things, never despair. 'God is where He was' 'Heaven helps them that help themselves.' Follow implicitly these precepts, and nothing can hinder you from accumulating.

ENCOURAGEMENT.—There will always be enough in the events which befall us to relax the spring of our resolutions, and to moderate our best aims. Why should we enervate one another by silence when we should speak, by disparagement when we should praise, by shaking of the head when we should be patting on the shoulder, by gloomy vaticinations when we should incite to enterprise, by platitudinising about the vanity of all things human when we should be stimulating generous and noble motives? There is not too great an exuberance of life in any of us, albeit where there is most, it may be ill-regulated or unwisely directed—and the influence which systematically lowers the action of life can only be mischievous. Brightness is health-giving as well as pleasant, and whatever imparts an impulse to the current of hope and gladness in our souls tends to make them more like, or more likely to become, what they should be.

TO YOUNG MEN.—Two young men commenced the sail-making business in Philadelphia. They had bought a lot of duck from Stephen Girard on credit, and a friend had engaged to endorse for them. Each caught a roll and was carrying it off when Girard remarked:

'Had you not better get a dray?'

'No, it is not far, and we can carry it ourselves.'

'Tell your friend he needn't endorse your note, I'll take it without.'

"JENNIE," said a Puritan to his daughter, who was asking consent to accompany her urgent and favored suitor to the altar, "Jennie, it's a very solemn thing to get married." "I know it, father," replied the sensible damsel, "but it's a great deal solemner not to"

COMMON SENSE is genius in its working dress.

Praise Your Wife.

Aye, praise your wife! and not by words only. Why do you praise any one? To please and make happy. Well, whom do you more wish to please and make happy than her on whom your own happiness depends? So praise your wife, man! For "just in proportion as you render her happy, you increase your own happiness." Why not have your house filled with sunshine and beauty all the time, when you can do it by kind feelings and pleasant words, rather than shut out the cheering and health-giving light by clouds of churlessness? Your feelings may be good enough, and you may have enough of them; but how will they benefit your family while they are hidden? What good does the gold as long as it is concealed in the mine? Bring out the glittering metal; circulate it; its ring will make music in the house, if it be blended with other tones. If you can smile, smile on your wife. You would be indignant, as you ought to be, if told you did not love her; then make yourself agreeable to her When you praise her, do it in a delicate way; let her not think others more refined in heart than her husband. How came she love you at first—to marry you? Did not you by your words and your demeanor show an appreciation of her excellencies, thus praising her? In this way you attracted her, till she became, with you, one in heart and interest—one in purpose. Having drawn her to yourself by the exercise of attraction, strengthen the union by a continued exercise of the same affinity Praise your wife! Whom should you praise, if not her? How delicious, once, came to her ears words of praise from your lips!—How she treasured them in her heart, and lived on them. Is she less a woman by becoming your wife? If so, shame on you! Does she less need the *expression* of your love? Never! *Words* of affection are as necessary to perfection of her happiness, to positive enjoyment, as they ever were; and from *you* more so, as to you only she now looks for them.—If she ever seek them from others—should your praise become indifferent to her—blame your own remissness Your are unpardonable if you do not prevent her love from declining by the same means which attracted her to you. If you respect her rights, regard her feelings, and give her the attention she ought to expect as well as to receive from you; then your children will render loving obedience, and be ready to anticipate her wishes. Praise your wife, then; and not by words only!

SINGING GOOD FOR THE LUNGS.—A physician relates that one of his patients was, to all appearance, saved from consumption by this advice:—"Commence to use your lungs by humming the lowest notes your voice is capable of reaching, making the sound low down in the throat very slowly and carefully, and increase as you have to bear it." The result was that in a few months what seemed a fixed consumption had passed away entirely.—The late Dr. M. Home, of Rochester, New York, when suffering from weak lungs, practiced Bassini's exercises for the training of the voice through a complete course, with Bassini as a teacher, and was able afterwards to preach three times upon the Sabbath without fatigue of the lungs.

Physicians have counseled patients who are troubled with diseases of the lungs, for out-door exercise, to walk up some easy ascent, taking care to control their breathing, so that it shall not be shorter or quicker at the top of the hill than at the bottom; practicing this in the bracing morning air, quickening their pace each time until they are able to run up the hill. For in-door exercise they have advised the singing of cheerful, lively music, and this advice has been followed with happy effects. These hints are well worthy of attention by persons who have weak lungs.

A FOURTH OF JULY ORATION.—This is a glorious country! It has longer rivers and more of them, and muddier and deeper, and run faster, and rise higher, and make more noise, and fall lower, and do more damage than anybody else's rivers. It has more lakes and they are bigger, and deeper, and clearer, and wetter than those of any other country. Our rail-cars are bigger, and run faster, and pitch off the track oftener, and kill more people than all other rail-cars in every other country. Our steamboats carry bigger loads, are longer and broader, burst their boilers oftener, and send up their passengers higher, and the captains swear harder than steamboat captains in any other country. Our men are bigger and thicker; can fight harder and faster, drink more whiskey, chew more tobacco, and spit more, and spit further than in any other country. Our ladies are richer, prettier, dress finer, spend more money, break more hearts, wear bigger hoops, shorter dresses, and kick up the devil generally to a greater extent than all other ladies in all other countries. Our children squall louder, grow faster, get too expansive for their pantaloons, and become twenty years old sooner by some months, than any other children of any other country on the earth.

How Rothschild Made His Fortune.

Rothchild's greatest achievement in over-reaching distance and his fellow-speculators was in 1815 He was near the Chateaud' Hougoumont on the 18th of June, watching, as eagerly as Bonaparte and Wellington themselves, the battle of Waterloo. All day long he followed the fighting with strained eyes, knowing that on its issue depended his welfare as well as Europe's At sunset he saw that victory was with Wellington and the allies. Then, without a monument's delay; he mounted a horse that had been kept in readiness for him, and hurried homewards. Every where on his road fresh horses or carriages were in waiting to help him over the ground. Riding or driving all night, he reached Ostend at daybreak, to find the sea so stormy that the boatmen refused to trust themselves to it. At last he prevailed upon a fisherman to make the venture, for a reward of $80. In that way he managed to reach Dover. At Dover and at intermediate stages on the road to London other horses were in waiting and he was in London before midnight. Next morning, the morning of the 20th of June, he was one of the first to enter the Stock Exchange.—In gloomy whispers he told those who, as usual, crowded round him for news that Blucher and his Prussians had been routed by Napoleon before Wellington had been able to reach the field; that by himself he could not possibly succeed, and, therefore the cause of England and her allies was lost The funds fell as they were meant to fall. Every one was anxious to sell, and Rothschild and his accredited agents scoffed at all who brought them scrip to purchase. But scores of unknown agents were at work all that day and all the next. Before the Stock Exchange closed on the afternoon of the second day, when Nathan Rothschild's strong boxes were full of paper, he announced an hour or so before the news came through other channels, the real issue of the contest. Very soon the funds were higher than they had been during many previous weeks; and Rothschild found that he had made something like a million pounds by his quick traveling and clever misrepresentation. Other millions were collected, rather more slowly, by other transactions of a like nature.

SPICY.—There was a knot of sea-captains at Honolulu, the keeper of which had just bought a barrel of black pepper. Old Captain ——, of Salem, came in, and seeing the pepper, took up a handful of it

"What do you buy such stuff as that for?" said he to the storekeeper; "its half peas."

"Peas!" replied the storekeeper; "there isn't a pea in it."

Taking up a handful as he spoke, he appealed to the company. They all looked at it, and plunged their hands into the barrel, and bit a kernel or so, and then gave it their universal opinion, that there wasn't a pea in it.

"I tell you there is," said the old captain, again scooping up a handful; "and I'll bet a dollar on it."

The old Boston argument all over the world. They took him up.

"Well," said he, "spell that," pointing to the word "P-e-p-p e-r," painted on the side of the barrel. "If it isn't half pe, then I'm no judge, that's all."

The bet was paid.

TOO GOOD TO BE LOST.—A good joke is related of a couple of the Eastern Shore members of our late Legislature, which is worth relating. In conversation one day on the subject of the Lord's Prayer, one offered to bet the other five dollars that he did not know it. The bet was accepted, and, by agreement the Legislator was to repeat it. He commenced as follows:

"Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord my soul to keep,
If I should die before I wake,
I pray the Lord my soul to take."

"Well, I declare," replied the astonished Legislator, "you have won the bet, but I'll be d—d if I thought you knew it," and forthwith handed over the five dollars, to the great amusement of a number of gentlemen present.

"WHAT are you doing there, Jane?" "Why, pa, I am going to dye doll's dress red." "But what have you got to dye it with?" "Beer." "Who, on earth told you that beer would dye it red?" "Why, ma said it was beer that made your nose look so red, and I thought—" "Here, Susan, take this child."

"LOOK here, boy," said a nervous gentleman to an urchin who was munching candy at a lecture, "you are annoying me very much." No, I ain't neither," said the urchin, "I'm a-gnawing this 'ere candy."

LADY.—"And so you are married, eh? Who did you marry?"

FORGETFUL SNOB.—Well, I married forty thousand dollars; I forget her other name."

A LITTLE child, hearing the text given out at church, "And the child waxed strong," asked: "Papa, how did they wax him?"

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