DENTON JOURNAL.

Saturday Morning, August 1, 1885.

☞Items of news from all parts of the county solicited under this head.

THE LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

The Grain Markets.—The Baltimore [illegible] and for Southern wheat is rather [illegible]er, and the market is firm at a small advance. Fultz sold at 92 to 96 cents for fair to choice, and longberry at 98c and $1.01 for tough to choice. No. 1 Maryland red sold at 96c. The offering of Southern corn is very light, and the market is quiet and firm; white sold at 58 cents, and yellow at 55 cents. Oats sell for 38 and rye for 66 cents.

Base Ball.—The Mayflowers of Ridgely and the Know Nothings of Hillsboro' played at Hillsboro' Saturday, resulting in favor of the Know Nothings by a scoreof 14 to 6.

—The Federalsburg Pacifics and Cambridge Muffers played at Federalsburg Wednesday. Score: Muffers, 35; Pacifics, 13.

—The Hillsboro' Independent club defeated the Burrsville Secret nine at the latter place Saturday afternoon. Only eight innings were played. The score was 18 to 14.

Public Business.—The county commissioners were in session on Tuesday last. Among the items of business that came up before the board was an order requesting that the public roads and bridges be worked and mended prior to the third quarterly inspection.

—County bonds No. 26 and No. 30, $500 each, held by John Collins and S. W. Kinder, were redeemed on Tuesday.

—Orphans' court will be in session on Tuesday next.

Without a Newspaper.—Once upon a time a certain man got mad with the editor and stopped his paper. The next week he sold his corn at four cents below the market price. Then his property was sold for taxes, because he didn't read the sheriff's sale. He was arrested and fined $8 for going hunting on Sunday, simply because he didn't know it was Sunday, and he paid $3 for a lot of forged notes that had been advertised two weeks and the public cautioned not to negotiate for them. He then paid a big Irishman with a foot like a forge hammer, to kick him all the way to the newspaper office, where he paid four years subscription in advance, and had the editor sign an agreement to knock him down and rob him if he ever ordered his paper stopped again. Such is life without a newspaper.

Masonic Hall Entertainment.—The entainment given here on Monday evening was a complete success. Preceding the comedy Mr. Edward E. Dixon read "She's Gone With a Handsomer Man," after which Mr. J. Stewart Crossy, Jr., recited "The Yarn of the Nancy Bell," and Mr. Frank S. Crossy sang "How Paddy Stole the Rope." The audience was was one of the best and most appreciative that ever assembled in Denton, persons attending from Greensborough, Hillsborough, Federalsburg and Potter's Landing, and other parts of the county. The Greensborough party, numbering about thirty, came down on the steamer Edgecombe, accompanied by the cornet band of that place. Mr. J. Stewart Crossy, as Jacob Scrousehorn, was the chief actor of the play, and kept the audience in a continual roar. He was ably supported by his two sons and the home talent.

Federalsburg News.—Miss Katie Hobbs has been appointed principal of the Federalsburg academy.

—Mr. Boyd, near this place, met with a most painful accident on Tuesday last. A horse became entangled in a rope with which it was tied, and Mr. Boyd seized a large, sharp knife to cut the rope before the horse should injure itself. The horse was struggling, and Mr. Boyd struck the rope with such force that the blade passed, making a deep gash and severing an artery in his leg. Mr. Boyd attempted to stop the profuse flow of blood by knotting his hankerchief about the wound, but fainted before doing so. Mr. E. E. Goslin, who with some workmen was in an adjoining field, hastened to his assistance. The prostrate man was apparently dead. A physician was hastily summoned and the flow of blood was stopped. At this writing Mr. Boyd's condition is considered critical.

—"Uncle" Tommy White, 87 years old, took his first ride on a railroad last week. He says he enjoyed the ride but became giddy from sitting at the window.

—Rev. John Warthman got one and three-fourths bushels of potatees from two and a-half potatoes planted.

—Miss Bettie B. Lonard, of Talbot county, has been appointed teacher of the Chestnut Grove school.

Church News.—The Denton M. E. church was re-opened on Sunday morning last. Although the day was excessively warm the attendance was large. Rev. George R. Bristor, D. D., preached the opening sermon and his effort was highly edifying and pleasing to the congregation. Rev. T. O. Ayres, pastor, then announced that it was necessary that $350 be raised to complete the payment for recent repairs. He said the congregation now had a church to which they might feel glad to welcome their friends. A collection was made, but only a small part of the money needed was raised. Hereafter there will be no morning service in the church until after the closing of the camps in this county.

—A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend the exercises of the East Baltimore District Conference, M. E. Church South, to be held in Hillsboro', Md., August 18th-22d. The daily exercises will embrace a morning business session to be followed by preaching; an afternoon business session, and preaching again at 7½ p. m. Special religious services will begin Sunday preceeding conference, and will be continued after conference adjourns, if the interest will justify.

Burrsville News Notes.—A very pleasant festival was held on the M. P. church green, Burrsville, on last Friday and Saturday in the afternoon and evening. A large canvas was stretched in the shade. The weather of both days was very auspicious and the attendance large. Vocal and instrumental music enlivened the occasion. Confectioneries, ice cream, etc., were abundant. An interesting contest for a handsome pyramid cake was made by Misses Stephens, Stafford and Masden. Miss Masden, receiving the majority, was awarded the cake. Over $26 was thus raised. At the close of the festival Mr. Bates Stephens, the auctioneer, sold the remaining sweetmeats. The total profits amounted to $70, which will be used to replenish the Sunday school library.

—Miss Dora Stern, Mrs. Frank Viezzoli, and Mrs. Thomas Pitt, of Philadelphia, are guests at the residence of the latter's father, Mr. H. Thawley.

—Miss Maggie Thawley has returned home from Pomona, where she she has been visiting Mrs. J. M. Lindale.

—There was a bush meeting held at White's church, about four miles from this place, last Saturday and Sunday.

—Mrs. Dr. Saulsbury, who has been visiting Dover friends, has returned home.

Preston Points.—The dwelling house of Elijah Friend, colored, in Frazer's Neck, five miles from Preston, was struck by lightning during the storm Sunday afternoon, killing instantly the wife of Thomas Webb, who was visiting the Friends. The chimney and gable of the house were almost destroyed by the discharge. Other persons were in the house, but were not injured.

—Capt. Warner Williamson, residing at the Grove, presented your correspondent with a basket of blackberries on Saturday last, 84 of which made a full quart. He picked some on Tuesday following, 60 of which filled a quart measure. They are of the Wilson variety, and have been brought up to their present huge dimensions by high cultivation and a liberal use of fertilizers. They are the finest blackberries I have ever seen.

—Velmer, youngest daughter of William H. Hollis, our undertaker, fell from a chair on Monday evening, and broke her left arm just above the wrist. She is about eight years old. Dr. Vandyke reduced the fracture and the little patient is doing well.

—The family of Wm. H. Mowbray has been afflicted by a grave type of dysentery, which has baffled the skill of the physicians. On the 16th instant an interesting daughter died and in just two weeks a twin sister also died.

—A heavy rainfall throughout this portion of Caroline county, extending generally, it is thought, has put an end to a drought that was beginning to be serious.

Dashes Here and There.—Watermelons are on sale in the Denton market.

—The brick house on the Robert Emmett Hardcastle farm near Goldsboro', occupied by Wm. A. Clough, was destroyed by fire at midnight last Monday. It is supposed that the fire originated in the kitchen. The flames spread rapidly until only smoky walls remain as a memento of the old mansion. Mr. Clough lost nearly all his effects, including his stock of meat and cooking utensils; the loss being the cause for much sympathy among the neighbors. The house belonged to the heirs of Robert Fowler, of Baltimore. It is not known that there is any insurance.

—One of the most successful agriculturists in Dorchester is a woman—a lady of superior business capacity as well as refinement and culture. Her fertile fields are always pointed out to the traveler as models of farming. The woman-farmer is Mrs. Goslin, residing near Linkwood. She directs all the details of the farm management. Though droughts or rains may come, her crops never fail. She delights in her occupation. A wheat field of 1,600 bushels has just been garnered by Mrs. Goslin, and her peach orchard will net as many dollars. The corn field on the place is admired by all the country round, so promising is the growth.—Cambridge Chronicle.

—The ministers of the Easton district of Wilmington M. E. conference, met at Smyrna on Monday of last week, and by majority vote recommended the Rev. J. D. Rigg to succeed the Rev. Dr. Caldwell as presiding elder for the district. The bishop has the appointing of the presiding elders, but he will probably be governed by the vote of district preachers.

—Young ladies visiting friends in Denton this week were: Miss Comegys, of Scranton, Pa.; Miss AtKinson, of Princess Anne; Miss Kersey, of Marydel; Miss Kniver, of Philadelphia; Misses Phillips and Stewart, of Easton; Miss Cooper, of Kent county, Del.; and Mrs. Focer, of Philadelphia.

—Wilson & Roe will soon have completed the new drier, at Ridgely, for Mr. Thos. A. Smith. The new building is to take the place of the one destroyed by fire last year and is 24x36. Two Seymour driers are to used, both of which have a capacity of 600 baskets per day.

—The firm of William H. Withgott & Bros., of Easton, has been dissolved. The extensive business will be carried on by Mr. Wm. H. Withgott, Mr. James Withgott removing to Queenstown to enter into a co-partnership with Mr. Wm. Dillahay.

—Mr. Alfred J. Wilson, of Talbot, executor of Geo. W. Wilson, has sold the farm on the Easton and Landing Neck road, opposite Mr. Pratt's, to Mr. William L. Hubbard, 285 acres for $9,136.

—The second quarterly conference of Caroline circuit, M. P. Church, will be held at Burrsville, Saturday, August 15, at 10 o'clock a. m.

—On Sunday last lightning struck a tall poplar in Mr. Joshua M. Anthony's front yard, despoiling its bough.

The Elder of Easton District.—Shortly after the selection of Rev. J. D. Rigg by the Methodist ministers of Easton district at Smyrna, on the 20th inst., the Smyrna Record charged that the choice of the district ministers was the result of complimentary votes solicited by Rev. Mr. Rigg, and that, when the votes were counted, the ministers were surprised and disgusted at the result. This charge, serious as it was, was copied into a number of Peninsula journals, among them the Wilmington Every Evening. Rev. Mr. Rigg, under date of July 27, has written a letter to that journal, from which we make the following extracts:

1. I sought no "complimentary" votes before or during the meeting, either by mail or otherwise.

2. The matter of a preliminary ballot as a "feeler" was openly discussed and unanimously rejected by a resolution to "proceed at once to ballot for a candidate, the person receiving a majority of votes cast to be said candidate."

3. If, in the fourteen votes cast for me, there was a complimentary, the person casting will not say that I asked him for it, or that I employed any one else to ask him.

4. The nomination was at once made unanimous by the seconds and votes of several who had cast their ballots for other candidates; and therefore the "disgust" upon the part of the preachers as described by the paper from which Every Evening quotes, is "the baseless fabric of a dream."

5. I received the hearty congratulations of nearly all the ministers present, and from the citizens of Smyrna, so far as I was permitted to meet them that day. I do not believe that those who tendered congratulations are competent to show such proofs of friendship and at the same time feel "disgust" at my nomination.

6. After adjournment of the meeting there were handed me at the post-office letters from the Revs. Arters, of Centreville, and Poole, of Queenstown, each enclosing his vote for me. These, of course, were not counted in the ballot, nor did I mention the fact to more than one or two ministers. I forwarded them by mail to the bishop in charge to let them have the force intended by their depositors.

7. On Wednesday following, at Tolchester, I met one of the most prominent ministers of the district, who was not at the meeting because of sickness, and he expressed a desire to write to Bishop Merrill in my behalf. I thanked him and asked him not to do so.

8. In every case where I have been asked when my nomination would be confirmed, my reply has been: "My appointment is a bare possibility;" and so I still think.

The Wilmington Conference Resolutions on Camp-Meetings.

To the Editor of The Journal.

As the camp-meeting season is upon us we think it well to call attention to the action of the Wilmington Conference, M. E. Church, on the subject of sale of goods at the camp-meeting on the Sabbath. At the session of the conference held at New Castle, Del., March 19, 1879, the conference discussed the question of Sabbath traffic at camp-meetings, and passed resolutions which may be found on page 40 of the published minutes for that year. The first reads as follows:

"The managers of some of our camp-meetings have desecrated these grove-temples of God's worship, and God's holy Sabbath, by authorizing secular trading on the grounds, on the Sabbath, by secular persons, charging large sums for the privilege in order to raise large sums of money to defray expenses, and licensing the sale of a variety of commodities, such as confectioneries, fruits, ice cream, tobacco, cigars, etc., contrary to the Divine law sanctifying the Sabbath, and not justifiable or excusable under any plea of necessity or mercy."

Resolution 3d reads: "That we, as members of this conference and ministers of the Gospel, will not, knowingly, give our presence or labors at any camp-meeting where such license is granted or such traffic is allowed by the managers; nor will we consent to assist in the services at any camp-meeting not under proper pastoral superintendence and control."

Now, Mr. Editor, as I voted for the preamble and resolutions along with the rest of the conference, and believed I did right and still believe so, I cannot consent to attend, and will not knowingly attend, any camp-meeting where the things condemned in the resolutions are done.

I hold that steamboats have as much right to take on and put off freight on the Sabbath, and leave port and put to sea or start on their route on the Sabbath as the managers of a camp-meeting have to authorize the sale of goods on the same day.

The State of Maryland will not license a man to open his store and sell cakes, candies, ice cream, tobacco, etc., on the Sabbath, but the Church of God will license men to go to a religious meeting on the holy Sabbath and open a store and sell goods. It may be right, but I do not or can not so see it, and I will not, if I know it, attend any camp-meeting where such things are done by the sanction of the managers of the same.

Rev. T. O. Ayres.

—Mr. Abner Morton, tenant on Mr. James H. Covington,s farm at Woodland, Talbot county, came near meeting with a serious loss on Friday. He was threshing wheat, and a wagon load at the thresher took fire. The team started to run toward the straw ricks and a number of other loaded wagons; the straw on the ground around the thresher got afire, and for a few seconds it looked as if everything on the yard would be burned up. But admirable presence of mind was shown, the mules attached to the burning wagon were turned around head to wind and forced out into the open field; the fire on the ground was beaten out, and only a wagon load of wheat and a wagon were lost. The wagon belonged to Mr. D. J. Barber.

Preston Political Talk.

Correspondence of the Journal.

It is about the time of the year when people in this section of the county begin to talk politics, especially if there is a clerk, register of wills, senator, members of the House of Delegates and other officers to elect before the next day of Thanksgiving; but the sheolity of the weather last week, and the copious shower on last Sunday furnished a theme for conversation this week that overshadowed everything else. Since the weather cooled off a bit and there is some comfort in living one occasionally hears a little quiet talk about the chances of success of the several aspirants for the clerk's office.

Opinions differ very widely in regard to what will be the action of the approaching Democratic nominating convention in the premises. Some sanguine friends of Gadd say he will be nominated on the first ballot, while those with whom Mr. Cook is a favorite declare most positively that his prospects of success are equally as bright as Mr. Gadd's. Mr. Fields is not without supporters in the Fourth district—some of them active workers—but they do not appear to be as numerous as those of the other aspirents.

There is a growing sentiment in certain localities in the lower part of the county that the candidate for clerk ought to come from this district. I have heard a number of very intelligent and shrewd Democrats remark, that if the Fourth district is given the clerk, none of the other aspirants can reasonably complain, and harmony in the party will prevail throughout the county; while such could not reasonably be expected if one of the two evenly matched claimants should be selected; besides, this district never having had a candidate for that lucrative place, she is, in justice, entitled to it. There is no lack of excellent clerk timber here, at any rate.

The Republicans have not commenced to discuss candidates to any extent, even among themselves, and profess to have no aspirants for the honor of being on the ticket. Were the probabilities of "getting left" in November only a little less certain, there would not be such a dearth of candidates. Mr. B. G. Stevens has been spoken of in connection with the clerk's office, but his most intimate friends say he will not permit his name to be used for anything, and they are certainly in a position to know. Capt. C. W. Wright, of the steamer Chesapeake, has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the House of Delegates. Charlie is a bright young man and quite popular in this locality, and would doubtless make a strong poll, but he is also very cautious, and I am positively certain that his consent to serve as a candidate will yet have to be obtained. With the exception of the two above named, I have not heard a single person suggested for a place on the Republican ticket. What meaneth this stillness?

Norwood.

DIED.

Legar.—Near Sudlersville, on the 22d of July, Robert, infant son or George and Lizzie Legar.

PENINSULAR.

—The telephone line connecting the Queen Anne's and Kent county system is now in operation. The wire from Church Hill to Chestertown was strung last week making the connection.

—John Ryan, sexton of the Barratt's Chapel cemetery, on Monday morning of last week about 3 o'clock was awakened at what he and his family supposed to be the cries of a child. Search being made a box containing a boy child was found in one corner of the yard, supposed to be not more than a day old. The box was a shoe box and the child was wrapped in a piece of a blanket, this being all the clothing it had. Mr. Ryan's family took the child in, dressed and fed it, and at present it seems to be all right.—Dover Sentinel.

—A Baltimore correspondent says: "Maryland peach-growers, unlike their Delaware brethren, will insist upon the old plan of packing their peaches in boxes instead of baskets, much to their own disadvantage in the matter of prices and competition. The Delaware peaches, packed in baskets, covered with tinted gauze, or fabric of like description, and containing a few green peach leaves prominently in view, find a far more ready sale in Northern and Western — particularly Western — markets. Their attractive appearance commends them to the attention of all who see them at fruit stands or in market houses; besides, they contain less peaches than the boxes, and on this account many sales are made for family use to those who would not buy boxes containing double quantity. As the baskets can be purchased at a trifle, and can be loaded readily in cars whose interiors have been fitted up for the purpose, the Maryland peach-growers should, in their own interest, discard boxes and adopt baskets the coming season. The peaches will thereby be afforded quicker sale and at proportionately higher prices than under the old plan.

Wanamaker's.

Philadelphia, July 27, 1885.

Linen lawns at remnant prices. All our printed linen lawns are down five cents a yard, the finest seven-and-a-half; 15 to 30 cents now. We could not buy in the wholesale market for 15 cents the lawns we are selling at 15; the same of the 20, 25 and 30. Clearing out. Can afford to lose a little.

Our linen is linen, remember—you never get cotton for linen here. Our colors are fast—been tested, every one. You can safely buy by beauty of printing. What a comfort! By the Telegraph Office at the foot of the Arcade steps.

Cotton lawns, 5 and 8 cents, are about as pretty a little way off, fast colors also—a little course, but not so course as the prices. The 8 cent lawns are 12½-cent lawns.

But for beauty, every sort of summer beauty, look at batiste at 16 cents. Batiste is a finer lawn; not so loosely woven; but the thread is fine. Two grades of batiste, 12½ and 16 cents. The 12½ has a heavier thread, a more substantial fabric; 16 is sheer and delicate.

Northwest from the centre.

Pepper-and-salt, two shades of gray combined by mixture and mixture-plaids, in a fabric mostly of wool—about a quarter cotton—a pretty traveling dress, a very practical dress, $3.50 for the dress pattern, two-thirds of its value.

Quite a similar stuff in a way is mohair plaid, more color-variety, 12½ cents a yard; the wholesale price was 21.

Northeast from the centre.

Why do you buy your muslin underwear rather than make it or get it made? Because, we suppose, of these reasons. First, it costs less; second, you take a great variety set before you, you can easily choose what suits you best; third, you avoid the risk of inventing or copying; fourth, you avoid the risk of cutting and putting together; fifth, you think you get what you want, and next day, if you change your mind, you bring it back and get what you want—all the difficulty, doubt and danger are taken away; and your money goes further besides.

John Wanamaker.

Chestnut, Thirteenth and Market streets, and City-hall square.

Chester River Steamboat Company.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. 1885.

On Wednesday, June 3, and thereafter daily until further notice the steamer

EMMA A. FORD

will leave Chestertown at 6.30 a. m., stopping at Rolph's, Booker's, Quaker Neck, Grey's Inn, Queenstown and Kent Island, arriving in Baltimore at 11.40 a. m. Returning, will leave Pier 7, Light St. Whf. at 2.20 p. m. for all the above landings.

☞The steamer will leave Queenstown for Baltimore at 9 a. m.

The Steamer

Corsica

Will leave Crumpton every Tuesday and Thursday at 3 p. m. and on Saturday at 12 m. for Baltimore, stopping at Spry's, Deep Landing, Round Top, Chestertown, Rolph's, Booker's, Quaker Neck and Centreville via Corsica Creek.

☞Will leave Centreville, (Larrimore's wharf), at 7 o'clock p. m. on Tuesday and at 5 o'clock p. m. on Saturday.

Returning, will leave Baltimore at 11 p. m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, making the above landings.

GEO. WARFIELD, President.

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Gentlemen, Take Notice.

Pels' Famous Calf Gaiters, all styles, at $3.50 are the cheapest shoes sold in Baltimore.

☞Shoes of every description made to order at short notice.

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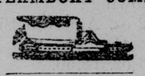
Says: "That man is not the discoverer of any art who first says the thing; but he who says it so long, and so loud and so clearly that he compels mankind to hear him." Sidney Smith never said a truer thing. We don't know that he had any reference to the man who advertises when he said it—but we think that he didn't, very likely—at any rate, it can be well applied. It has come to be an acknowledged fact that the man who doesn't advertise had about as well give up his business. It is the early bird that catches the worm, and it is the man who makes himself known that catches the customer. We have the finest, most complete and most varied assortment which you can find anywhere on the Shore to select from. We have said this before, and most all the people know it; but for the benefit of those who do not, and to keep it in the minds of those who do, we are going to continue saying it "so long, so loudly and so clearly" that you cannot help coming to see us and be convinced of the truth of our statements.

Yours truly,

JARRELL & NICHOLS.

EASTON, MD.

MD. STEAMBOAT COMPANY.



1885 SPRING SCHEDULE. 1885

Choptank River Route.

DAILY EVENING LINE

—BETWEEN—

BALTIMORE & EASTON, OXFORD, CAMBRIDGE, &C.

COMMENCING WITH

TUESDAY, APRIL 21st, 1885,

WEATHER PERMITTING,

The splendid iron steamers IDA and JOPPA will leave Baltimore from Pier 4 Light St., at 9 p. m., as follows: For Easton, Double Mills, Oxford, Clora's Pt., Cambridge, Jamaica Pt. and Medford's, daily except Sunday; for Johnston's and Travers', every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; for Secretary every Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; for Dover Bridge, Towers', Potter's and Denton every Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Returning, for Baltimore leaves daily (except Saturday) Medford's at 1 p. m., Jamaica Point, Cambridge (5 p. m.) Clora's Point, Oxford, Double Mills, and leaves Easton at 9 p. m.; leaves Denton every Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 12 o'clock, noon, stopping at Potter's, Towers', Dover Bridge and landings named; leaves Secretary at 3 p. m. every Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday; stops at Travers' and Johnston's every Monday, Wednesday and Friday; arrive in Baltimore at 4 o'clock the following mornings.

Freight taken at very low rates and carefully handled.

HOWARD B. ENSIGN, Pres't.
Office, 98 Light St., Baltimore.
M. Finn, Agent at Denton.

Wheeler's Transportation Line.

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On and after July 3rd, 1885,

Steamer Minnie Wheeler

Will leave Pier 5, Light Street, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7.30 o'clock, p. m. for the following landings: Trappe, Clark's, Wright's, Medford's, Hog Island, Dover Bridge, Kingston, McCarty's Ganey's, Potter's Landing, Reese's, Coward's, Covey's and Hillsboro'.

Returning, will leave Hillsboro' Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9.30 o'clock, Potter's Landing 12 o'clock, Medford's 4 p. m. and Trappe 7.30 p. m., arriving in Baltimore early the following morning.

Leave Hillsboro' Saturdays at 4 p. m. for Potter's Landing; leaving Potter's Landing Sundays at 6 o'clock a. m., Medford's at 9 o'clock and Trappe at 12 o'clock, arriving in Baltimore early in the same evening.

Freight received daily, taken at low rates and carefully handled.

No freight received after 6 o'clock p. m.

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Ober's Dissolved Bone Ash,
Ober's Bone Meal, Ober's Ground Tankage
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EASTON, MD.

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FROM $4 TO $25.

ALL OF OUR GOODS ARE PROPERLY SHRUNK BEFORE BEING MADE UP,

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Agent for the First, Second and Sixth Districts of Caroline county, handles the goods of this well-known firm. Stock always on hand at Ridgely. Analyses guaranteed.

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Revolution in Wheat Culture.

—THE—

Seed Drill Regulator!

There are many advantages secured by this improvement, some of which may be briefly stated; all of which may be fully substantiated by prominent farmers of this county.

1. The apparatus can be set to any depth, deep or shallow.
2. The drill will sow at that depth in hard, soft or uneven ground.
3. It lightens the draft of the drill.
4. It packs the earth around the seed, and at the same time does not level the ridges raised by the drill-teeth.
5. It covers grass seed just enough.
6. It gives all the advantages of broadcast sowing without its waste of seed.
7. It prevents the clogging of the drill-teeth by long manure or grass.
8. The teeth run steadier and do not jump out of or into the ground as they do without the attachment.
9. The teeth can be run in a straight line, thus covering the seed more evenly than when placed zig-zag.
10. The wheels pulverize the ground slightly.
11. It will work wherever a drill will work.
12. It saves seed—from one peck to three pecks per acre.
13. It covers the seed when the drill-tooth jumps over an obstruction.
14. The grain comes up from two to six days sooner.
15. All the good seed grow.
16. The seed come up soon after a rain, before a crust can form on the surface.
17. You can avoid the fly by sowing from a week to ten days later and still be in time for the plant to come up and grow sufficiently to stand the winter.
18. It saves fertilizer by putting it in right place.

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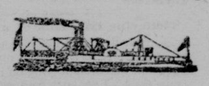

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