Chestertown Transcript.

THURSDAY, OCT. 28, 1880.

Next Tuesday is election day.

Sheriff's Election Notice.—We call atten[tio]n to the Sheriff's notice with regard to the [ho]lding of election, and to the laws forbidding [th]e sale or the giving away on that day of spir[it]ous liquors, or the carrying of weapons.

Baltimore Grain Market.—From the *Sun* of [T]uesday, we make the following quotations:—Fultz Wheat sold at 1 08a1 13, and Long[b]erry at 1 14a$1 19. Southern white corn sold [a]t 54a54½.

Anniversary.—The M. P. Sabbath school of [L]ocust Grove, will hold its anniversary celebra[t]ion next Sunday evening. There will be ap[p]ropriate readings, and an address by Mr. Mil[t]on Melvin.

Election Day next Tuesday the 2d day of November. Of course every body knows it, and of course nobody who has a vote will forget it.

The Festival held by the ladies of the Methodist Protestant Church in the Armory Hall, which opened Wednesday evening, the 19th instant, closed last Saturday night. The room was beautifully decorated, and excellent taste and judgment were displayed in all the arrangements. The suppers were unsurpassed in the variety of the viands, and the cooking was pronounced perfect. The tables were handsomely decorated. The festival netted something over one hundred dollars.

A Curious Fish.—Mr. John L. Stam, one of the oldest and most experienced anglers in the State, caught a curious fish while fishing on Chester river bridge last week. The fish resembles very much the pictures of flying fish. It is about eight inches in length, and has broad fins or flippers about two inches in length. Its body resembles somewhat, in shape, a catfish. We understand that the same fish has been caught in the river before, and some experienced anglers pronounce it a species of toad fish, though it does not much resemble the ordinary toad fish. It is preserved in alcohol at Mr. C. F. Stam's drug store.

Growth of Chestertown.—In the last three or four years Chestertown has grown more rapidly than for many years of her previous history.—During last year—1879—there were nearly thirty houses built. During the present year there have not been so many new houses as during last year, but there have yet been enough to show a thrifty growth. Mr. Samuel L. Raleigh will have completed several small houses by the first of January; H. M. Stuart has about completed a handsome residence for Mr. C. F. Stam, and Mr. B. H. Gardner is now at work on a three-story brick structure on Front street for Mr. B. F. Fleming. This house is a double one, and when completed will make two handsome dwellings. It is probable that quite a number of handsome dwellings will be built next year. Capt. H. W. Vickers has purchased the corner lot by the spring on the college road, and we understand expects to build in the spring. Mr. T. R. Hubbard will also probably build during next year a new residence on the site of his present dwelling.

Turn Out Next Tuesday.—Don't stay at home because you think your vote will do no good. If you have got an opinion, go to the polls and give it shape and form. It is not only the privilege of every American citizen who has a vote, to cast it, but it is his duty.

Kent County Circuit Court.—In our last we [ga]ve the proceedings of court up to the adjournment on Tuesday, and resume as follows:

Wednesday.—Agnes Jarman and John W. Jarman vs. D. K. Price. Tried before the court. A case of non-fulfillment of contract in the matter of blade pulling between landlord and tenant. Judgement for plaintiff for $50. H. W. Vickers for plaintiff, Hynson for defense.

The grand jury found bills against Chas. W. Murphy for shooting and killing Wm. Daniels; David Comegys for stealing wheat from Franklin Rash; James Baynard, barkeeper of steamer Trumpeter, for selling a pint of whiskey to Thos [illegible] whilst lying at Betterton wharf.

Th[illegible].—Dr. Benj. S. Roseberry vs. John B. Parr[ott], Jr. Plaintiff sues defendant for the value of a horse killed by collision on the public road between Locust Grove and Kennedyville. The two teams met at night, on the 12th of last December, and the shaft of Mr. Parrott's carriage pierced the breast of Dr. R.'s horse to the depth, it was stated, of about two feet, killing him almost instantly. Jury trial. Verdict for plaintiff for $75, interest and cost. Pearce for plaintiff, Hynson for defendant.

Friday.—State vs. Wm. Edwards, colored. Indictment for committing an assault with intent to kill upon John Hall, colored. Jury trial. The jury rendered a verdict of not guilty without leaving the box. Hynson for defense, Vickers for State.

State vs. David Comegys. Presentment for stealing wheat from Franklin Rash. Jury trial. Hines & Smith for defendant, Vickers for State. Verdict not guilty.

State vs. William Meredith: indicted for permitting gambling to be carried on in the bar room on board steamer Ford. Plea in bar to presentment: plea denied by State, ruled good by Court, and indictment quashed. Verdict, not guilty.

The Grand Jury made the following report to the Court, and was discharged:

"We have been in session five days, have examined 44 witnesses, have made presentments in 8 cases and returned 7 true bills. Our session has been considerably prolonged because of inability to get witnesses before us, caused partly by the lateness of the date at which summonses were sent out. We visited the jail. The building is as you know a miserable affair, consequently hard to keep in order; yet we think it is not in as good a condition for cleanliness as it [illegible]. Our duty as Grand Jurors has been [illegible] with our best ability. With pleasure we acknowledge our appreciation of the kindly and courteous consideration extended to us by your honorable body.

Respectfully, R. W. JONES, Foreman.

Saturday.—State vs. Wesley Murphy, indicted for shooting and killing William Daniels with a gun. Tried before the Court: Vickers for prosecution, Hynson for defense. Verdict, not guilty.

State vs. Emiline Hodges, presented for keeping a disorderly house. Vickers for prosecution, Hynson for defense. Tried before the Court. Verdict guilty. Fined $1 and costs, and to stand committed till paid.

Wesley Nichols, convicted of larceny, was sentenced by the Court to be confined in the penitentiary for 18 months.

Edward Mander and James Wilmer were discharged from the custody of the sheriff, the Grand Jury having found no indictment.

Court adjourned till the third Monday in January, 1881.

Orphans' Court, TUESDAY, Oct. 26, 1880.—Present, Judges Nicholson, Shallcross and Willson.

Letters of administration on the personal estate of James T. Pennington, were granted unto R. Hynson and Geo. W. Jacoby, who filed their bond in the sum of $1500, which was approved and ordered to be recorded, and Thomas H. Horsey and F. H. Taylor were appointed to appraise the personal estate of said deceased.

George W. Jacoby, administrator of Thomas Hall, colored, returned his first administration and 1st and final dividend account of the personal estate of said deceased, which was examined, passed as stated and ordered to be recorded.

The Leaders of Fashionable Dress and Low Prices.—C. N. OEHM & SON, proprietors of the largest one-price double Clothing House, Baltimore, now occupy two entire three-story buildings with their splendid stock of Men's, Youth's, Boy's and Children's Clothing. Having bought and manufactured their entire stock before the great advance of woolens, they are selling great bargains [in e]very department for spring and summer w[ear], which none can afford to overlook. W[e dee]m it our duty to call the attention of our read[ers t]o this truly famous and reliable establishm[ent, c]orner of Pratt and Hanover Sts. No on[e in] need of clothing, ready-made or made to ord[er] should fail to call on OEHM & SON and see the low prices at which the most choice and perfect fitting garments are selling.

FARMERS' HARDWARE—for sale by THOS. L. HINES & CO.

Trial of Wesley Murphy for Shooting William Daniels.

The Court Decides him Not Guilty on an Indictment for Manslaughter.

On last Saturday morning Wesley Murphy was tried before the Circuit Court for Kent county, for the killing, on the night of the 18th of September last, of William Daniels. Murphy was tried on an indictment for manslaughter, and without a jury, H. W. Vickers, Esq., State's attorney for Kent county, being for the prosecution, R. Hynson, Esq., for defense. The trial had been looked forward to with considerable interest, and as it was to be taken up on Saturday morning, the court room was filled. The forest element was pretty well represented. A number had been summoned as witnesses, and others had turned out to hear the trial. Murphy, as we stated in a former issue, is very much below medium size, is fifty years of age, and is crippled and deformed. During the trial he occupied a seat beside his counsel. The first witness introduced by the State was

SHEPHERD CLAYTON,

a young man about 21 years of age. He testified that he lives about one-half mile from Murphy's. Has known Murphy all his life, and knew Daniels for four or five years. He passed by Murphy's house at about 2:30 o'clock on the night of the shooting. Murphy called him and told him he had shot somebody. Asked him to go and see who it was. He went and recognized Daniels in the man shot. Daniels was lying flat on his back, some three or four feet from the door.

Cross-examined by the defence, he said he had that night been to Morris' station and passed Murphy's on his way home. He was not under the influence of liquor. He saw Sallie on that that occasion. [Sadie Bell.] Murphy told him that he had killed Daniels,—that Daniels was bursting into the house, and that he had shot him as he was breaking in.

Re-examined by the State, he said he had examined Murphy's door that night, and had found it as it had always been. There was an old-fashioned latch and a button. The latch was not broken off, and the button was in its place. The door was not broken. No marks of violence were on the door. There was a crack in one of the panels, but it was an old crack.

In answer to questions by the defense, he said that his most direct path home lead through Murphy's yard. Murphy's door was wide open when he first saw it. There was a seasoned persimmon stick as large as his wrist lying near the door.

The next witness sworn by the State was

WILLIAM FARRELL.

He is also a young man and a true forrester. He testified that he lives in the forest, about a mile from Murphy's. Knows Murphy and knew Daniels. Daniels was a cripple in his left hand. Witness was at Murphy's at about 9 o'clock on the night of the shooting. Daniels was there at that time. Moffitt also came in while he was there, and made himself known to Murphy, and asked for the women. Murphy said they had gone to bed. Daniels had stepped out when Moffitt had stepped in. Before leaving Daniels and Murphy had talked something about digging sweet potatoes. Daniels had engaged to dig potatoes for Murphy on the succeeding Monday. Daniels was sober. Witness left Murphy's about 9 o'clock and returned to his home. About half-past 9 o'clock, Daniels, Perry and Moffitt came to his house. He left them in and they got some water, and then left, Daniels saying to them, "Come on, boys, and I will show you some pretty girls." Witness knew that Daniels was in the habit of visiting Murphy's.

Cross-examined by defense, he said that Moffitt and Perry had come together to Murphy's. Murphy invited them in. Perry did not come in. Murphy, after a short conversation with Moffitt, ordered him out. Moffitt went out, saying he could whip any son of a bitch Murphy could produce. When Moffitt and Daniels later visited witnesses' mother's house, both were sober.

The State's next witness was

MISS KATE MORRIS.

She testified that she knows Murphy and knew Daniels. Daniels was at her house between 7 and 8 o'clock on the night of the shooting. Witness knew that Daniels was intimate at Murphy's, and that it was his purpose to go there to see Sallie Bell that night. She knew that Daniels had been invited there that night. Knew that Daniels had taken supper at Murphy's that evening. [On cross-examination she acknowledged that she had only heard the family say that he had taken supper there, and her testimony was accordingly ruled out.] She was at Murphy's on the Sunday morning after the shooting.

SAMUEL EVERETT,

was next sworn as a witness for the State. It was evident to be seen from Everett's manner of testifying, that he had been a bosom friend of Daniels and that he was anxious to do as much damage as possible to Murphy's cause. He several times broke out into an animated speech to the court, clinching his strong points by emphatic gestures. He testified that he lived near Murphy and on Murphy's property. Knows Murphy and knew Daniels. Daniels had made witness' house his home during last three months previous to his death, and had lived off and on with him for fifteen months. He—Daniels—was crippled in his left hand, having had three of his fingers cut off. The house of witness is from 600 to 800 yards from Murphy's House. Daniels was frequently in the habit of visiting Sadie Bell. He was intimate with her. Has seen him with her often. Was at Murphy's on the morning after the shooting. Daniels was lying about four feet from the door. Witness here, at the request of the prosecuting attorney, stretched himself upon the floor and showed the position in which Daniels was lying,—flat on his back with one of his legs doubled under him. Witness had examined the door and had found no marks of where the door had been broken. Saw mark of a shot on the door frame. The sill of the door was two feet from the ground. If Daniels had been standing in the door, the shot that pierced the casing would have struck him in the stomach, instead of in throat and upper part of chest. Witness testified very positively that Daniels must have been shot in the yard and not in the house. Daniels was lying with his feet to the door. Saw no damage done to the door, only to the casing.

Cross-examined by defense, he said of course the door must have been open when Daniels was shot. Daniels had lived with him off and on for fifteen months. Has seen him with Sallie Bell fifty times in last fifteen months.

ISAAC WORRELL, COLORED,

a witness for the State was next sworn. Testified, he lives up in forest,—knows Mr. Murphy, knew William Daniels, knows members of Murphy's family. Daniels worked with him on the Friday before the Saturday on which he was killed. Daniels was in habit of visiting Murphy's. Knew that Daniels was intimate with Miss Sallie Bell. Saw Miss Sallie Bell that Friday evening. She came to his house to get a bucket of water. Daniels left his work and got the water for her. Has often seen Daniels at Murphy's,—he appeared to be intimate there.

Cross-examined—had not known Daniels over twelve months. Has seen Daniels at Murphy's over eight or ten times during last twelve months.

EDWARD TOWNSEND,

witness for State, next sworn. Testified, knows Murphy and knew that Daniels furnished supplies, such as meat, coffee, &c., to family of Murphy. [On being cross-questioned by defense, said he had been told by Mrs. Hudson that Daniels furnished supplies,—did not know it himself. His testimony on this point was ruled out.] Witness knew that Daniels was intimate at Murphy's house. He himself has staid all night at Murphy's and Daniels has staid there all night. Saw Daniels at Murphy's on the Wednesday previous to his death. Murphy kept a kind of open house. Any man who had two dollars was all right. He had been there all hours of the night.

C[ross-]examined—he and Murphy are friend[s] ... [wou]ld not tell Murphy that he would be one of a number to hang him. What he had really said to Murphy on the morning after the shooting was—"Murphy, you played hell last night, didn't you? If any man deserves hanging you do." He was not drunk that morning, he was about as he is now. He has not got any whiskey in him now, but has got some cider.

SHERIFF GOODING

sworn as witness for State, testified that he was at Murphy's on the morning after the shooting. Saw Murphy. Murphy told him that he had shot Daniels.

Cross-examined—Murphy told him that Daniels had come there on the previous night, and was breaking into his house, and that when the door was burst open, he had shot out.

Here the State rested its case.

WESLEY MURPHY,

the accused, was then put upon the stand to testify in his own defense. Murphy testified that he went in from his blade-field to his house about 6 o'clock on the Saturday evening before the shooting. He found Daniels at his house. He remarked to Daniels when he saw him, that if he had known he was there he would have had him out in the blade-field. Pretty soon after witness had entered the house, Daniels asked him for Sadie Belle. Witness told him that she had gone to Sassafras. Daniels, who had been lying stretched upon the floor, almost immediately got up and went out, saying that he was going to Massey's to get some money. About 9 o'clock, as he was preparing to go to bed, there was a rap at his door. He called to come in. A man came in staggering, and said, "You don't know me, do you?" Witness replied, "I know from your face that you are a Moffitt." The man said that he was correct, and that he was the same man who had been at witness' house on a previous occasion and had sung a song. Moffitt asked for Sallie Bell. Witness told him that she had gone to bed. Moffitt asked him to call her, but he refused, saying that he would not do that for an intimate acquaintance, much less for a man whom he had hardly seen before. He then told Moffitt that he didn't want him there, he wanted him to leave. Moffitt then went out the door, cursing and abusing him. As Moffitt went out the door, Mrs. Hudson called after him that she had heard enough of him and that she did not want to see anything of him or the likes of him. Moffitt abused her. Mrs. Hudson advised him to fasten up the house, as she was afraid there was going to be trouble. He fastened up the house as best he could and went up stairs to bed. About 12 o'clock he was awakened by his housekeeper, (Mrs. Hudson) who said that there were four men outside. He went to the window and saw two men standing near the bars. He thought they were drinking whiskey. He recognized one of the men as Moffitt. While passing around the house, Daniels' hat blew off and he recognized him by the bald place on his head, and said to him, "Daniels, I know you, and I want you to take these men away, because I don't want any trouble here to-night." The moon was full and shining very brightly. Daniels looked up and shook his finger at him, saying hush, hush, hush, in a half whisper, three times. He and Sallie Bell and Mrs. Hudson were all up stairs at this time. Moffitt was at the little gate talking to Sallie Bell, quarrelling with her and making threats. Moffitt told Sallie Bell that he intended to come into the house and kill her, and commit an outrage upon her dead body. He used the vilest sort of language. Witness told Moffitt that he was worse than a brute, to do what he threatened to do. Moffitt told him that he intended to come in and mash his (witness') brains out and to kill and violate the bodies of the women. When witness saw the men going around to his outside door, he took his gun and went below and posted himself at his middle door. His house on the first floor is divided into two rooms. An outside door at the end of the house lets into the kitchen, and another door connects the kitchen with the back room. The witness posted himself with his gun at the connecting door between the kitchen and the back room, and waited for the men to burst open his door. Soon there was a crash, the door flew open, and he shot the first man just as he put his foot in the door. He did not wait to see the result of his shot, but hurried upstairs as fast as he could, to reload his gun. When he got up stairs Sallie Bell called to him and told him that the men were running across the field. She then looked out the door and called back to him that he had saved one of them,—Bill Daniels. His door was fastened by an old-time oak bolt, and a button about two inches long. The button was held by a large rivet-nail. Bolt and button were both drawn pretty nearly off. The door was forced open. In answer to a question by his counsel, witness said that Edward Townsend, a witness who had testified for the State, was at his house on the morning after the shooting, and that Townsend, putting his hand on witness' shoulder, said to him that he would help to hang him. After the shooting he had not disturbed Daniels' body nor allowed it to be disturbed. Did not see Shepherd Clayton examine his door, when he had called him to tell him about having shot Daniels. He himself examined his door next day. Found one shot-mark about five feet high. He does not keep an open house. Persons have not been in the habit of coming to his house. Does not allow anything wrong about his house. Daniels never stayed all night at his house to his knowledge. Townsend has stayed there one night.

Cross-examined by State. Has been living where he now lives 28 years. Has known Daniels three or four years. Daniels had lost three or four fingers of his left hand, but he had the use of his hand, and was a good ax-man. In passing backward and forward, Daniels often stopped in at his house. Did not know that Daniels took supper there on the night of the shooting. When he went in from the blade field he found Daniels there. Five minutes after he got in, Daniels left: said he was going to Massey's to get some money. Daniels did not say that he was going to get some money for Sallie Bell. Never saw Daniels again till that night, when he saw him crawling in the garden on his hands and knees. State's attorney asked witness if he was not in love with Sallie Bell himself. Witness grew very indignant, and excitedly denied that he was otherwise interested than in keeping Sallie from going with low characters. He said he wanted her to look up and try and be somebody. He did not touch the body of Daniels nor interfere with the button or bolt on the door after the shooting. Left everything just as it was before the shooting occurred. Was standing at the middle door when the outside door was burst open. Did not give Daniels any warning except to shoot. Did not go out of the house till Shepherd Clayton came up: then went out and called Clayton and told him the particulars of the shooting. He shot as soon as Daniels put his foot on the step. Daniels fell back about four feet from the door. He and Daniels had never had any misunderstanding except that last summer a year, Daniels wanted to fight him, saying that witness treated other people like gentlemen, and him (Daniels) like a d—d dog.

MRS. HUDSON

was the next witness sworn by the defense. She was rather nervous and flurried when she first appeared on the stand, but she gained courage as she went along, and in a short time was able to snap up the prosecuting counsel in such a manner as showed that she would like to take his scalp-lock. She started out several times to give him a piece of her mind, but was checked by the counsel for the defense. She testified that she was present at the shooting of Daniels. Between 9 and 12 o'clock on the night of the shooting, the dog barked fiercely under her window and waked her up. She looked out of the window and saw four men. She recognized Daniels and Moffitt. She heard them talking about breaking into the house and what they were going to do. She heard Daniels say that they would break the G—d d—d door open. She rapped on the window and called Daniels to her. She begged Daniels to take the men off and not to trouble the door. Daniels repeated that they were going to break the d—d door open, and that they were going to come in and kill Murphy. She begged and persuaded him over and over again not to break the door open and let Moffitt in. She told him that she was dreadfully afraid of Moffitt, and that if he would take Moffitt and the men away, that she would let him in. She said she did not intend to let Daniels in, but she told him so hoping that she might induce him to take the men away, and that they would all stay away. But Daniels would listen to no entreaties and insisted with the most profane language that they would break the door open, come in, kill Murphy and ravish the women. When she found she could do nothing with Daniels, she called Murphy. Murphy looked out and saw Daniels, and asked him to take the men away. Daniels answered that they would come in and kill Murphy and the women and ravish their dead bodies. Both the men made violent threats, using the most obscene language. She asked Murphy to shoot from the window, but he refused, saying that to kill a man was not what it was cracked up to be. Witness was scared almost to death as she fully expected that herself and every soul in the house would be murdered. When the men went around to the door to break in, and Murphy went down with his gun, she was so nervous that she dropped Sallie Bell's baby and lost her balance and fell down stairs. After Murphy had shot, and started up stairs, hardly knowing what she did, she ran to the door, pushed it to, and stuck the button and latch on and pressed them back in position with her hand. She fully expected the men to return again, and she was under the impression in her flurried state of mind, that she was making the door secure against them. Her having put the button and bolt back in their places, accounted for their being there when the door was examined by Shepherd Clayton and others.

Cross-examined by the State, she said that she had known Daniels for a long while. Daniels was frequently in the habit of stopping in at their place, and making himself welcome when he was not welcome. She was not very friendly with him. She had never told Townsend that Daniels had ever supplied provisions for the family. She had told Daniels, on the night of the shooting, that she would let him in if he would take the men away, but she had not meant to do it. Daniels had taken supper at Murphy's on the night he was shot, but he had come in and set down to the table without being asked. She sometimes gave snuff to him for cutting up wood and doing odd jobs. He was such a beggar, that she sometimes gave him snuff out of charity. Sallie Bell was not particularly intimate with Daniels. She had never met Daniels out to witness' knowledge. Sallie Bell never gave Daniels a ring. Daniels found an old brass ring on a table and put it on his finger and wore it. This was the ring he had on when he was buried. Murphy was not jealous of Sallie Bell, that she knew of, nor jealous of herself.

J. SPEAR

was sworn as a witness for defense, and testified that he resides near Massey's. Knows Murphy: his reputation is that of a quiet and orderly man.

SAMUEL CACY

testified. Knows Murphy: his general reputation is that of a quiet and inoffensive man.

DR. TARBUTTON

testified. Knows Murphy: his reputation is that of a quiet and inoffensive man.

CHARLES SMITH

testified. Has known Murphy ten years: he has always been considered a quiet and inoffensive man.

The defense here rested their case.

WILLIAM EVERETT

was called by the State in rebuttal. He testified that Mrs. Hudson stated to him after the shooting, that if Bill Daniels had minded what she told him that he would not have been killed—that if Daniels had come round to the door, she would have let him in.

MISS KATE MORRIS

testified that Bill Daniels was a good-hearted, quiet man. Murphy has a very good reputation, but he has got a right smart of temper. Has heard him spoken of as a quick-tempered man. Daniels was a good sort of fellow, even when drunk. Mrs. Hudson has told her since the shooting that she told Daniels if he would come around to the door she would let him in.

EDWARD TOWNSEND

testified: Daniels was a quiet man. Murphy is high-tempered; is quick in a passion and quick off. Has heard it generally said that Murphy is a quick-tempered man.

SAMUEL EVERETT

testified that Daniels was a peaceable and quiet man: Murphy he didn't know much about.

The case was here submitted to the Court. After due consideration, his Honor, Judge Wickes, in a short and forcible summing up of the evidence bearing upon the case, announced the decision of the Court, that Wesley Murphy was not guilty of manslaughter in the killing of William Daniels.

Scribner's Monthly for November signalizes the commencement of its twenty-first volume by donning a new cover. The contents of the November (number are usually attractive. The frontispiece, an engraving of Millet's famous painting, "The Sower," is a notably clever piece of work, besides which are many capital illustrations covering a wide range of subjects. The principal feature of the number is an unusually interesting installment of Mr. Schuyler's "Peter the Great," profusely and splendidly illustrated, following which we have a graphic paper entitled "Bordentown and the Bonapartes," sketches of Walt Whitman and Mr. Gladstone, with fine portraits; an appreciative paper an Elihu Vedder, the artist, and much other entertaining matter. For sale by R. N. Goldsborough, local news agent.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE.—Lippincott's Magazine for November opens with an article on the "Ruins of the Colorado Valley," by Alfred Terry Bacon. These ruins of a mysterious past have recently been the subject of fresh explorations, the result of which are here given, and made more intelligible by admirable illustrations. Jennie J. Young, author of "The Ceramic Art," contributes a comprehensive survey of the "Arts of India," with numerous illustrations giving a very good idea of the beauty of design and fineness of workmanship characteristic of the Eastern races. By way of comparison "Limoges, and its Porcelain," by George L. Catlin, presents us with a view of one of the great centres of industrial art in Western Europe "A Pivotal Point," by Rev. William M. Baker, depicts graphically the situation in Texas in days of secession, with anecdotes and personal reminiscences of Sam Houston and other prominent characters. "The Practical History of a Play," by William H. Rideing, introduces the reader into the manager's "den" and traces the successive steps by which an accepted play is got ready for representation. Dr. H. C. Wood's paper on "Automatism," the first of two, is a clear and popular presentation of biological principles and facts. "How She Kept her Vow," by S. G. W. Benjamin, professes to be a true narrative of adventure during the civil war. An agreeably written article on "Heinrich Heine," two amusing short stories by Olive Logan and Margaret Bertha Wright, the last installment but one of "Adam and Eve," poems by Julia C. R. Dorr and John B. Tabb, and the usual variety of reading in the editorial columns complete the number. It is announced that with the next year this magazine will enter on a new series, the price being reduced to $3.00 per annum and 25 cents per number.

Do not use adulterated Baking Powder When you can get HORSFORDS BREAD PREPARATION, perfectly pure, from C. F. STAM. It is manufactured by the distinguished Chemist Prof. E. N. Horsford, and regarded the best Bread Powder in use. July 31

THE CELEBRATED
Highland Corn Shellers and Powers
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CROQUET SETS, Base Balls and Bats, cheap, at SPARKS'.

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THE largest and cheapest stock of Confectionery and Fruits in town at SPARKS'.

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COMPOUNDS Physicians' Prescriptions with accuracy and despatch, from the purest Foreign and Domestic Drugs, and according to the improved methods of Pharmacy. Night bell promptly answered.
July 31, 1879. C. F. STAM.



A REMARKABLE WHEAT YIELD.

John N. Endwoods, living on the Oldham Massey farm, one half mile east of Chesterville, realized last harvest the following yield of wheat: On 10 acres he seeded 1 bushel and 1 peck to the acre, used 300 lbs. of the MARYLAND CO'S PHOSPHATE to the acre, and reaped a yield of 33 bushels of wheat to the acre. On 25 acres he seeded 1 bushel of wheat to the acre, used 200 lbs. of the same fertilizer to the acre and reaped 24 bushels of wheat per acre, making in all a crop of 920 bushels from 27½ bushels seeding. His fertilizer cost him only $30 per ton on time. Who can beat it? Beside the above named grower we refer also to Albert Medders, Chesterville, and Medford Copper, who threshed the wheat, and others of the neighborhood who will testify to the correctness of the yield.

T. W. WICKES
Agent for the Maryland Co's. Phosphate.



THE MARYLAND
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Are prepared to furnish the following well-known Brands of Fertilizers:

"Ammoniated Super Phosphate."
A Complete Manure for ALL CROPS, adapted to Lands that require a full development of the Crop, both Straw and Grain.

"ALKALINE SUPER PHOSPHATE."
An article very rich in SOLUBLE PHOSPHATE OF LIME and the ALKALINES.

"DISSOLVED PHOSPHATE."
A High Grade SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME.

The ALKALINE and DISSOLVED PHOSPHATES have special reference to the growth and developement of the Grain, and are intended for lands that produce a sufficient growth of Straw, but small crops of Grain. They have been used for several years by some of the best farmers of Maryland and Virginia, alongside the highest grades Ammoniated Phosphates, and in some sections have almost superceded them.

The Fine Mechanical condition of our FERTILIZERS is such, that they Drill readily, and we recommend the use of the Drill as being the most profitable way of applying Fertilizers.

We refer to the following persons who used the above goods last season:

John C. Sutton,	Garrett Foxwell,	W. Hurlock,	J. Hodgson,
S. W. Aldridge,	Noble Pennington,	Richard Smith,	J. Newcomb,
Levi Fiddis, Sr.,	William A. Wood,	Samuel Coppage,	John Noland, and others.

All orders should be left at once with

THOS. W. WICKES,
Sole Agent for Kent County, CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Aug. 19, 1880—3m.

TO WHEAT GROWERS

THE undersigned, PIONEER in the manufacture of Fertilizers in this city, and ORIGINATOR in 1858 of the Formulas and processes of manufacture of

'Excelsior' & Ammoniated Phosphate

So well and favorably known by the Agricultural public, relying upon his experience and personal reputation hitherto acquired in the uniform excellence of these Fertilizers, as manufactured by him, continues to offer them to the Farmers and Planters of Maryland and Virginia, with the assurance that the high standard quality of each will be maintained as heretofore.



The above are the most concentrated FERTILIZERS ever offered to the farmer—combining all the stimulating properties of Peruvian Guano, and the ever-durable fertilizing properties of Bones, in fine, dry powder, prepared expressly for drilling.

For growing Wheat, it is the universal opinion of the farmers of Maryland and Virginia, after over twenty years experience in the use of these FERTILIZERS manufactured by me, that an application of 100 pounds is equal in its effects to 200 pounds of any other Fertilizer or Guano, therefore fully 50 per cent. cheaper.

With my present advantages and superior facilities for manufacturing, I challenge competition with any Fertilizer sold in the United States, in Quality, Mechanical Condition and Price.

By strictly adhering to my Original Formulas, using only the most concentrated materials, and superintending in person their manufacture—as for the past *twenty years*—

Uniform Quality is Guaranteed.

Farmers, to secure the ONLY GENUINE EXCELSIOR and PHOSPHATE, prepared according to my Original Formulas established in 1858, should see that every Bag is branded as above, with the ANALYSIS and MY NAME IN RED LETTERS.

J. Q. A. HOLLOWAY,
Originator and Manufacturer,
107 McElderry's Wharf, Baltimore, Md.

FOR SALE BY
Capt. A. WOODALL, GALENA, Md., HARRISON & BRO., CRUMPTON, Md. T. W. ELIASON, JR., CHESTERTOWN, Md., August 5, 1880—2m.

LUMBER.

Thomas Matthews & Son,
Corner of Canton Avenue and Albemarle Street,
OPPOSITE THE PHILADELPHIA DEPOT, AND No. 88 NORTH HIGH ST., BALTIMORE.
White Pine and Yellow Pine Lumber for Building,
DRESSED LUMBER AND FLOORING,
SHINGLES, LATHS, PALES, etc.,
DOORS, SASH, BLINDS

WRITE FOR PRICES.

The Exelsior Cook with Reservoir, For sale by J. K. ALDRIDGE
Sept 23

STOVES CLEANED and REPAIRED, at short notice—at THOS. L. HINES & CO'S.
Sept. 16

T. W. ELIASON, JR.'S

No. 1 Ammoniated

Superphosphate of Lime and Potash,

COMPOSED OF

Dissolved Animal Bones, Acid Phosphate, and Salts of Potash and Soda.

Guaranteed Not to contain a SINGLE POUND of adulterating Material, but on the contrary Every article used in its manufacture is a FERTILIZER.

PRICE: $32 PER TON CASH. $34 per Ton on Time.

The success this article met with last year was such that I was unable to supply the demand for it; and it is gratifying to be able to say that to-day *it is more highly esteemed by those who used it the past season than it was then.*

So far, wherever there has been a COMPLETE TEST of the value of this goods, as compared with other manufactured goods on the market, by actual measure and weight of wheat grown that has come to my knowledge, No. 1 has proved itself fully equal to, and in a number of cases better, than other goods costing much more money; in one case giving *Eight Bushels of Wheat to the Acre more than* —— ——, costing $5 per ton more than No. 1.

Please read carefully the letters appended:

CHESTERTOWN, MD., July 20, 1880.

MR. T. W. ELIASON, JR.—*Dear Sir:* In reply to your inquiries concerning your "No. 1 Ammoniated Super Phosphate," I would say that I am pleased with it. It gave me a *much better* yield of wheat than —— —— ——, and —— —— costing me *five dollars more per ton than yours.* I cheerfully recommend its use, believing it to be equal if not superior to any goods on the market.
(Signed) THOMAS P. DIXON.

CHESTERTOWN, MD., July 16, 1880.

MR. T. W. ELIASON, JR.:—In answer to your inquiry concerning your "No. 1 Ammoniated Superphosphate," I would say, that it has given me *entire satisfaction.* I used it by the side of a goods costing me $5.00 per ton more, and applied the two goods on the same field, at the same rate per acre, the land being same quality on which both goods were used. I threshed the two parts separately; the part on which *your* goods was applied gave me *EIGHT BUSHELS OF WHEAT MORE TO THE ACRE* than the other goods; the wheat having, also, a prettier color. I regard your goods as fully equal, if not better, than any on the market.
(Signed) J. E. NEWCOMB.

FAIRLEE, July 15, 1880.

MR. T. W. ELIASON, JR.—*Dear Sir:* In reply to your inquiry as to the results of your No. 1 Ammoniated Super Phosphate, on my Wheat, this last season, it gives me pleasure to be able to say that I am very much pleased with it. I regard it as a No. 1 article.
(Signed) JOHN P. NICHOLSON.

CHESTERTOWN, July 17, 1880.

MR. T. W. ELIASON, JR.—*Dear Sir:* Your No. 1 Ammoniated Super Phosphate of Lime has given me complete satisfaction. With its use my yield of wheat was better than I ever had before. Your goods is, in my estimation, equal to any on the market *without regard to price.*
Yours, (Signed) J. W. PRICE.

CHESTERTOWN, July 8, 1880.

MR. T. W. ELIASON, JR.—*Dear Sir:* I used your No. 1 Ammoniated Super Phosphate on my wheat last fall with other goods costing me five and seven dollars per ton more. I am satisfied that your No. 1 did as well for me as any of them; and regard it as second to no fertilizer on the market for wheat.
Yours, respectfully, (Signed) S. LECATES.

CHESTERTOWN, July 20, 1880.

MR. T. W. ELIASON, JR.—*Sir:* Your No. 1 Ammoniated Super Phosphate has given me *entire satisfaction.* I used it on my wheat the past two seasons, and am satisfied that it is a first-class article.
(Signed) ROBERT NICHOLSON.

CHESTERTOWN, July 24, 1880.

MR. T. W. ELIASON, JR.—*Dear Sir:* I used your No. 1 Ammoniated Super Phosphate two years ago on my wheat, and also —— ——, costing me five dollars per ton more. The results were such, that I abandoned the —— ——, your goods doing so much better for me. This last fall I used it by the side of two others, both costing me considerable more than yours. It gave me *much more* wheat than one of these goods, and was fully equal to the other in yield. I take pleasure in saying that I am very well pleased with it. It drills nicely; and I expect to use it again.
(Signed) SAMUEL G. LEE.

CHESTERTOWN, July 24, 1880.

MR. T. W. ELIASON, JR.—In reply to your inquiries concerning the results of your No. 1 Ammoniated Super Phosphate, which I have used upon my wheat the two past seasons, I would say that the first season I used it, it was by the side of —— —— ——, costing me seven dollars per ton more than yours. After cutting and threshing my wheat, I was satisfied that your No. 1 gave me a *much larger yield,* and a *finer, plumper grain.* So marked was the difference, that I discontinued the use of —— ——, for your goods. Last fall I used it by the side of —— ——, costing me five dollars more per ton than your No. 1. I applied it at the same rate per acre. After threshing my wheat, I found that your No. 1 had given me 3½ bushels per acre more, and a fuller, better colored grain. Of course, with these results I am pleased with it, and shall use it again.
Yours truly, (Signed) E. J. WATSON.

CHESTERTOWN, July 13, 1880.

MR. T. W. ELIASON, JR.—*Dear Sir:* In reply to your inquiries concerning your No. 1 Ammoniated Super Phosphate, I would say, that I am very much pleased with it. I used it by the side of goods costing me, in one instance five dollars per ton more, and in the other six dollars per ton more than yours—the latter being a goods very popular and of long established reputation. Your No. 1 gave me, I am satisfied, the *largest yield.* I regard it as the *best* goods on the market.
Yours, &c. (Signed) J. S. TREW.

CHESTERTOWN, July 15, 1880.

MR. T. W. ELIASON, JR.—*Dear Sir:* I have used your No. 1 Ammo. Super Phosphate, for the two past seasons, with *entire satisfaction.* Your goods doing for me much better than anything else I tried, I consider it the best goods on the market.
Yours, (Signed) JOHN F. COPPER.

Ohio Chilled Plow.

For lightness of draught, durability and superior work, this Plow cannot be equaled and has never been by any yet introduced; this may be considered by some a broad claim, but a trial will soon convince as to the correctness thereof. All who purchased of us last spring were so much pleased that they seem to delight in talking about them to their friends, and this fact alone has made for us a number of sales even this early in the season, hence it can be truly said that the OHIO CHILLED advertises and sells itself.

The following parties can furnish any information:

W. W. Stephens,	D. C. Blackiston,	Isaac Matthews,
Wm. Stewart,	Thos. P. Dixon,	W. G. Skirven,
G. S. Biddle,	Jas. T. Dixon,	Samuel Brown,
T. Romey Strong,	J. Robinson.	Jas. Gemmill,
T. J. Vickers.		

Bickford & Huffman's

Farmers' Favorite Grain Drills.

The PIONEER DRILL of AMERICA.

These Drills are so well known and in such universal use that it is not necessary to advertise its many points of superior merit, and we simply insert this more as a notice of the change of agents than as an advertisement of the Drill. Call and see us before purchasing.

Perry Spring Tooth Harrow.

Improvements in agricultural implements having finally reached the Harrow, we now present to our friends and patrons, claiming for it the great advantage of being both a time and labor-saving implement. Our neighbors of other States and counties of this State inform us that they are fast taking the place of the old solid tooth and from their representation and our own judgement, we firmly believe that ere long they will have entirely displaced all the old ones ever amongst us. Try one and judge for yourselves.

All of the above are for sale by

KENNARD & CO.
August 5, 1880. Chestertown, Md.

IMPERIAL and ACIDULATED PHOSPHATES!

In First-Class Order for Drilling.

$30.00 TIME and $27.00 TIME.

$2.00 Reduction for Cash

MANUFACTURED BY

KENNARD & CO.

THE late crops where the above were used are the strongest possible testimonials, and it is with pleasure we can say that our goods have equalled, and in may cases, surpassed any article in the market, and along side the old standard brands they have been proven to be of the most superior quality.

The low price at which we sell is alone attributable to the fact that we pay no commission to agents, and are satisfied with a close margin ourselves.

Our Factory is always open to the farmers, and a cordial invitation is extended them to visit us there and inspect for themselves.

We also carry a full line of chemicals which with any special mixture desired we will furnish at Baltimore prices.

We might insert numerous testimonials, but prefer to hold them at our office subject to the perusal of all, and simply add the names of a few who have used our goods and to whom we respectfully refer as to their merits:

JOHN GALE, Worton, Md.	S. AMOS REED, Worton, Md.
W. C. STEPHENS, "	J. RASIN BECK "
Dr. SAMUEL BECK, Hanesville,	CHARLES STEPHENS, Hanesville,
GEO. S. BIDDLE, Chestertown,	ED. B. JONES, Chestertown,
Squire JOHN USILTON "	D. SHRIVER "
C. WICKES "	WM. FORD "
JOSIAH RINGGOLD, Jr. "	G. W. T. PERKINS "
G. H. LEAVERTON, Lankford,	L. A. KENDALL, Lankford,
EDGAR A. STRONG, "	Capt. JNO. HADDAWAY, do
COMEGYS BROWN, Bakerville,	THOS. BAKER, Bakerville,
J. POLK DeCORSE, "	Hon. THOS. A. HULME, Fairlee,
JNO. MILLER, Lynch's,	DANIEL B. NIELL, Lynch's
GEO. T. WILLIAMS, Lynch's	JAS. W. SKIRVEN, "
J. C. ROSEBERRY, Still Pond,	D. C. BLACKISTON, Massey's,
	J. SCOTTON, Massey's.

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