Chestertown Transcript.

CHESTERTOWN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28 VOL XXI-NO. 34

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e same by
NTS, AGENT,
ertown Granary

SUMMER
INERY
AND
Y GOODS.

KATE GILL, opposite Voshell House, Chestertown, Maryland, takes pleasure in informing the ladies and the public generally, that she has received a full and complete assortment of new

SPRING AND SUMMER MILLINERY,
Hats and Bonnets,
THE LATEST STYLES OUT.
Ribbons, Flowers, Trimmings, Tuckings, Rufflings, Worsteds, Handkerchiefs, Collars, Gloves, Corsets, &c.
A full line of Ladies Nice Neckwear.
May 4, 1882.

D. B. STEWART.
WITH
T. H. KEPNER,
General Commission Merchants,
and Wholesale Dealers in all kinds
Of Country Produce,
No. 2 Bowley's Wharf
Baltimore, Md.
Special attention given to the sale of fresh and evaporated Fruits and Vegetables, Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Calves, &c., &c.
Consignments solicited and promptly attended.
Reference—Our Patrons and Citizen's National Bank. [Oct. 12, 1882.

E. W. F. SIMPERS.

BEST brands Roasted Coffees, Teas, Cut, Loaf and Powdered Sugars, Syrups, Chocolate, Cocoa, Corn Starch, Gelatine, Cheese, Corned Shad. For sale by *E. W. F. SIMPERS.*

SUGAR Cured Hams and Dried Beef; Choice Family Flour. For sale by E. W. F. SIMPERS.

BEST Dry Yeast on the market. For sale by *E. W. F. SIMPERS.*

CROCKERY and Glassware, Mason's Improved Glass Jars, Tin and Glass Top Jelly Glasses. Full stock at very low prices. *E. W. F. SIMPERS.*

IF you want a nice 2 for 5 or 5 cent Segar, call on *E. W. F. SIMPERS.*

DRY Goods and Notions cheap. For sale by *E. W. F. SIMPERS.*

Eureka!
W. H. LAMBERT.
DEALER IN
DRY GOODS, Notions, Queensware, and Groceries a specialty,
Such as SUGARS, COFFEES, TEAS, Syrups, Cocoa, Chocolate, all kinds Canned Goods.
SUGAR CURED HAMS,
and Shoulder, Dried Beef,
Choice Family Flour,
FINE CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
All at LOWEST prices. Give me a call.
July 6, 1882.

FORD'S
BAZAR
51 W. Baltimore Street,
4 DOORS EAST OF GAY STREET.
BAZAR FOR USEFUL AND
USEHOLD GOODS.
ATE SILVER WARE
Jewelry

T. W. ELIASON, JR.
LATEST STOCK
OF—
LUMBER
—FOR—
Spring Trade
AT AS
Low Prices
AS HE ADVANCE WILL ALLOW
Terms Liberla
AND
SPECIAL PRICES MADE
FOR LARGE CASH OR CREDIT PURCHASES
Give me a call before sending your orders away from home, and the probabilities are that I will *save you money*, either in cash or quality of material.
T. W. Eliason, Jr.
March 30, 1882.

Excelsior, Excelsior
STOVES! STOVES!
Received direct manufacturers a large of
Cooking Stoves, Ranges, Heating and Parlor Stoves.
Call and see Excelsior Cook Stove; given Champion, Niagara, Champion Range, Quaker City, Splendid, Washington, Ruby and Jewel. All the above Cook Stoves.
The NEW ... beautiful parlor stove ... Our Jewel, very cheap and handsome.
Novelty Base Burner, New Silver Moon very durable and a candid heater; Novelty Double Heater, Gold Light and Silver Moon Double Heaters, Vulcan Egg Crystal, Token, Baltimore Air Tight and Woodland.
Spear's Fire Place Heaters, Golden Sun and the New Golden Sun—hundreds now in use and giving satisfaction to all.
Nov. 2, 882. JOHN K. ALDRIDGE.

A Long Felt Want at last Supplied
AT FAIRLEE!
(T. B. Bordley's old stand,)
Where Goods can be bought at city prices.
We have a large assortment of
DRY GOODS.
Calicoes at 5 cts.
Good ... and Unbleached Muslin at 5 & 6c
... assortment of
... CLOTHING,
... and Vests.
Series,
... and Pound.
... Cigars.
... WARE and
... Jars.
... full line of
... store.
... convinced
... est.
... ALE,
... Church

... ods!
... ods!!
Rakes,
Hacks,
Mowers,
Rs,
...
D! WOOD!!
... and Pine.
... purchased 200 cords of the ... that has been in this ..., and is selling it, delivered; sawed and split at low ...
... been culled over; is full ... and small sticks.
... sale low.
... NS,
... ertown.

W. Register's
MARBLE WORKS
Chestertown, Md.
ALLOW ME to tender my sincere thanks for the past patronage of the public, and hope to receive their approval and patronage this present year. I am prepared to cut and finish every design in the marble business.
I have a very handsome assortment of my own finished
TOMBSTONE.
Some of the Latest Designs
HANDSOMELY FINISHED,
COPIED FROM THE LATE PARIS EXHIBITION.
A large assortment for children, different patterns, some as low as $6.00, lettering included. Some fifty different patterns for grown persons, handsomely finished, some of them as low as $15.00, lettering included. Also, a fine line of different patterns, expressly for the
QUAKER BURYING GROUNDS,
very thick and heavy, handsomely finished of the best marble.
Marble Posts, ... Vases with Pedestal, Marble Coping, Tablets and onuments, of all sizes and styles.
Marble or Sandstone ... ked to order. I warrant all my work ... color or blister—time has no effect on it. I ... set up all of my work, thus relieving the purchaser of all trouble or risk.
Come one, come all, that are in want, and examine my work and learn my prices. I will be thankful. Don't send the money out of your own neighborhood
Call and see me. I do ... e to canvass for work, for I think it too sad a business to barter with relatives or friends.
My work can be seen in all the cemeteries of Kent and the adjoining counties.
March 11, 1881 W. REGISTER

WINTER ARRANGEMENT
—OF THE—
The Enterprise
TRANSPORTATION COMPANY.
On and after Monday, November 13th, the new steamer

"Enterprise"
Will make tri-weekly trips between Crumpton and Baltimore, running as follows:
Leave Crumpton on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 3 o'clock P. M., touching at Spry's Deep Landing, and Round Top. Leave Chestertown (Thompson's wharf) at 6 o'clock P. M., Newnam's at 6:30 and Quaker Neck at 7, Centreville (Hooper's wharf) at 8, Emory's wharf (Corsica Creek) 8.30, Earle's wharf 8-40, arriving in Baltimore at 1 A. M.
Returning will leave Piers 12 and 13, Light St. Wharf, Baltimore, every Tuesday and Thursday at 12 o'clock midnight, and Saturday at 4 o'clock P. M.
Comfortable sleeping accommodations for passengers.
Freight received at wharf at Baltimore on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
All freights carried at reasonable rates and handled with care and dispatch.
Steamer A. J. Whitney,
will make weekly trips to South-East and Morgan's creeks.
Schooner W. S. Copes
and other sail vessels will accommodate the public at any point on Chester river or bay.
R. J. FOARD, Prest.
Oct. 12, 1882

FALL GOODS.
FRESH STOCK JUST OPENED.
A Full Line of
Dry Goods,
HATS, GROCERIES, TOBACCO, CIGARS, &c.
HORSE COLARS, PLOW BRIDLES, HALTERS, &c.
All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange for goods, at the highest market prices. Will also exchange goods for all kinds of Stock, such as horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, &c.
THOMAS J. MANN,
April 27, 1882. opp. the Bank.

CHRISTMAS GOODS!
U R INVITED TO CALL
AT SPARKS',
opposite Court House,
where you will find one of the largest stocks, and certainly a greater variety of goods, suitable for the
HOLIDAYS,
than can be found in Kent county.
We have gifts suitable for husbands and wives, fathers and mothers, sisters and brothers, uncles and aunts, beaux and belles, and also for the babies.
We cannot enumerate but will only name a few among the many articles to be found at our store. Work Boxes, Writing Desks, Toilet Sets, China Ware, Oil Paintings, Picture Frames, Baskets, Fancy Baskets, Ladies' Satchels of leather and velvet, Wall Pockets, Whisk Brooms and hundreds of other things.
Toys, Toys, Toys.
... a finer line of these goods than we ... and, and CHEAP.
... in abundance at all prices.
... Confectionery Stock you will find everything that heart can wish for.
... ful Lamps and Clocks suitable for ...
... fine Meerschaum Pipes and Smokers.
... French China Tea Setts, and— but we ... We could fill the paper with what we ... and, all we ask of you is to come and ... the prettiest stocks you ever saw in ... We take pleasure in showing ... and giving our prices.
SPARKS,
opp. court house.

At Stam's
DRUG STORE
FOR THE HOLIDAYS!
—A—
Grand Display of Fancy Articles,
Especially adapted
For CHRISTMAS
and
NEW YEAR'S GIFTS,
consisting of
ALL THE NOVELTIES OF THE SEASON.
It is impossible for us to enumerate all the articles in our large assortment, so we will name a few ... little further down. We cordially invite the public to come in and examine for themselves. We do not display our Handsome Goods in our windows for the simple reason the sun-light fades them, our cases inside are filled with beautiful goods which you can examine for yourselves.
We promised above to enumerate a few of our goods—so we will begin:
FANCY WISK HOLDERS,
WALL POCKETS,
PLUSH and LEATHERETTE CASES,
PERFUME CASES,
ODOR STANDS,
SILVER WARE,
FANCY STATIONERY,
BOOKS, the Choicest and Best Selected Stock ever seen in town.
Large Family Bibles, Prayer Books and Hymn Books.
For the Little Folks—Building Blocks, Toy Books, Jumbo the Elephant, Puzzles, &c., &c.
In Bohemia Ware we have Fine Toilet Sets, and Vases of beautiful designs.
Want of space will compel us to stop, so we will extend to all a cordial invitation to visit our store.
COLIN F. STAM,
CORNER DRUG STORE.
Dec. 14, 1882.

THE INDEPENDENT.
THE INDEPENDENT needs only to be better known to add to its already large list of friends. It has been published for thirty-five years and has acquired a world-wide reputation as the best religious and literary newspaper.
THE INDEPENDENT is not denominational. Its creed and field are broader than any sect. As a Christian journal, its aim is to strengthen and extend Evangelical religion and to defend it against the attacks of Materialism, Atheism, and unbelief. It is free to approve or criticise in any of the denominations whatever it believes is designed to advance or hinder the progress of the Gospel of Christ.
In civil and political affairs The Independent will contend for sound ideas and principles. It fought against slavery and the iniquitous system of the Oneida Community. It is now fighting against Mormonism. It believes in the reform of the civil service and tariff, in the purification of politics and in cheaper postage, and will maintain those principles which the highest ethics and best intelligence requires.
The Independent is designed to suit all tastes and wants. We provide weekly stories by the best magazine writers, poems by the leading poets of America and England (we first published in America Tennyson's last poem), and for others, who look especially for instruction, whether in religious, literary, educational, philosophical, or scientific articles, we furnish what no other periodical does or can. We pay large prices to obtain the most eminent writers. Besides the editorials, there are twenty-two distinct departments, edited by twenty-two specialists, which include Bibical Research, Sanitary, Legal, Fine Arts, Music, Science, Pebbles, Personalities, Ministerial Register, Hymn Notes, School and College, Literature, Religious Intelligence, Missions, Sunday school, News of the Week, Finance, Commerce, Insurance, Stories, Puzzles, Selections, and Agriculture. 32 pages in all.
We will report in full Rev. Joseph Cook's celebrated Boston Monday Lectures, which will begin in January. Mr. Cook has just returned from a two years' trip round the world, and his lectures this winter will attract greater attention than ever.
Our New Terms for 1883.
One subscription one year.....$3.00
For 6 monts, $1.50; for 3 months..... 0.75
One subscription two years..... 5.00
One subscription five years.....10.00
These reduced prices ($2 per annum in clubs of five or more) are very much *lower* than any of the standard religious weeklies.
"TRIAL TRIP."
In order that one may read a few consecutive numbers of THE INDEPENDENT, and thus learn its value, we offer a month's subscription, as a "Trial Trip," for 30 cents, which can be remitted by postage stamps. Payment of $2.70 in addition will secure the balance of a year's subscription.
Send postal card for free specimen copy and judge for yourself. Address
THE INDEPENDENT,
Nov. 30. 251 *Broadway, New York.*

KIDNEY-WORT
FOR THE PERMANENT CURE OF
CONSTIPATION.
No other disease is so prevalent in this country as Constipation, and no remedy has ever equalled the celebrated Kidney-Wort as a cure. Whatever the cause, however obstinate the case, this remedy will overcome it.
PILES. THIS distressing complaint is very apt to be complicated with constipation. Kidney-Wort strengthens the weakened parts and quickly cures all kinds of Piles even when physicians and medicines have before failed.
☞ If you have either of these troubles
PRICE $1. USE Druggists Sell
KIDNEY-WORT
Act at the Same Time on Kidneys, Liver and Bowels.

BLACK CASHMERES, Black Silks, Black Satins. Black Alpaca worth 50 cents rice 25 cents. For sale by
T. W. ELIASON

RYE BREAD, ROOLS, Pies, Rusks and Cakes of a kinds fresh daily—at
HUDGINS' BAKERY

Barber Shop.
THE Barber Shop at the old stand, corner of High and Court streets, formerly conducted by Woolford & McCoy, is now conducted by
WOOLFORD
Prompt and polite attention shown to al customers. April, 1881.

BELLS—for sale by
T. L. HINE & CO.

A CHOICE.

Come look on this rose with its lofty stem,
And these bright green leaves around it.
And say if in Flora's diadem
There shines a brighter and lovelier gem,
Or did Bulbul err when his queen he crowned it?

Methinks it blooms like a youthful bride
In nature's and art's adorning,
As she casts on high her looks of pride,
The lowly around her scorning.

Now look on this flower of heaven's own hue,
This violet pensively drooping,
As if 'twere afraid that any one knew
The worth of its beautiful fragrance and hue,
So low in the sward it is stooping.

The creeping ant and the grasshopper
Beneath its smiles rejoice;
But the butterfly sails through the summer air,
And spies not its loveliness.

Now which will ye choose—for such choice is ours—
An emblem in life to guide ye?
Will ye have the proud-crested Queen of Flowers,
The pomp and the might of worldly powers,
The honors of earth beside ye?

Or will ye not rather be as this
Sweet flower which smiles in a hidden spot,
To scatter around you happiness,
The bloom of love and the breath of bliss.
Where the lowly may feel though they see you not?

George Godfrey Cunningham.

WINTER FASHIONS.

DESCRIPTIONS OF THE BONNETS—ELEGANCE IN WRAPS AND CLOAKS.

While hats and bonnets for winter wear do not vary materially in style from those favored early in the fall, each ... is ... ideas and un... ed in the most ...

European artists ... millinery of the First Empire and of the Restoration, and the Moniteur de La Mode, which is reliable authority, advocates the Madonna shapes, the polichenille and conspirator of M'me. Angot styles, also the coal heaver and brigand frames, together with the Flemish, Gainsborough, Devonshire, Fantoche, Van Dyck, Girondin, Mirabeau, Lamballe and Marie Antoinette forms, which are all quaint and fantastic, and these styles include about all the fancies in millinery one can possibly imagine, and so among them surely every lady can find a becoming hat or bonnet.

Among the models for the month is a conscrit hat of the First Empire, in seal-colored chenille, with the crown very high, very large and very square. The huge brim is bent down on one side and very much raised on the other by a large bunch of brown plumes, with a pale pink feather intermingling with the rest and falling over the ear, after the style of the epoch, together with loops of conscrit ribbon in pink and brown satin.

Large carriage hats, in velvet or felt, have wide velvet ribbon, fastened with a good-size buckle, in either silver, nickle or paste, as trimming, with Charles IX feathers issuing from an aigrette. Sea birds, such as gulls, are also used for this style of bonnet.

A novelty called "Fer a cheval." It is in black velvet, trimmed with embroidered black lace which fall at the back as strings, and in the front is fastened with a large horseshoe in superb jet; and aigrette and feathers at the side. A large directoire bonnet in dark velvet is trimmed with lace, embroidered in colored chenille, after a Persian design; the two feathers are reddish brown, and the bird is the most brilliant yellow.

THE STYLE IN WRAPS.

While many of the wraps for winter are simple cloaks and jackets of cloth others are very handsome, when made very long and richly trimmed with braid or embroidery. In clothes the favorite colors are navy blue, myrtle green and a dark rich brown. Plush is much used for carriage mantles and opera cloaks, in dark colors for riding and light for theatres. Plush this season comes plain striped, brocaded and in patterns that imitate fish scales in form. The newest plush is the elastic, which will stretch, and will make collars and cuffs neatly or anything in which the outer edge should be wider than the inner one.

Coats of plush, with braid ornaments looped across the front military fashion, are worn by young ladies over a variety of skirts, and can be utilized both for the house and out-of-doors wear. Butterick describes quaint outer garments, with deep rolling collar and cuffs, similar to those worn by the French mousquetaire in olden times, the edges being finished in the neatest manner with a row of silk braid or else in a pattern described with soutache. On a coat of heavy flowered material that looks so much like cretonne, and is all wool, these accessories are very suitable.

CLOAKS IN PLUSH.

The Queen advocates the use of the soft red plush cloaks lined with satin and finished off with satin loops at the throat and sleeves, also those in colored cashimere, lined with feather trimmings, matching in color. The garments are long and graceful in shape. Other handsome evening wraps are of white ottoman silk brocaded in gold colored flowers, lined with gold color and trimmed with white marabout feathers, the back being usually open below the waist showing the folds of satin. Many of the brocaded silk and satin wraps are bordered with dark fur and fastened in front with rich clasps resting in long loops of narrow satin ribbon. A few tartan velvet cloaks, lined with green or red satin, with collar of brown marabout or seal fur, were imported for some of our fashionable fair ones.

A cloak which may be easily made of satin plush or any heavy cloth, plainly finished or trimmed with furs, feathers or chenille bands, has an ample double-breasted sacque front and a half-fitted back. It has large box pocket-laps and its centre back edges have narrow coat-laps upon them near the bottom. It has a rolling collar and its sleeves are broad ... and is really very stylish.

Among ... elegant models is a long ... damasse, the ... seams ... filled in with ...

... ntings of ... e, collar ... gs of ... tle is ... ith lace ... e fr ... and ... ent ... elev ... t is ... edge ... with ... fring ... out ... some ... eto ... border ... f s ... ments ... un ... silken ... d.

Da... 's

The m... Darwin a... since his ... lace's estim... tary, of "... Darwin," ... portrait of ... piece of the ... is otherwise ... The sketch ... work is in m... since it ha... those ear... which alon... tion of a les... greatest geo... more instru... two volumes ... vations" and t... inal essay "O... Distribution ... the num... tilizat... and the ... place ... profound and orig... in botanical science ... guished zoologists ... might be proud of ... "Monograph of the C... Yet these works, gr... of them separately, and ... gether, amazing as the ... of one man, sink to ins... compared with the ... search and of thought of "Origin of Species" is the ... tome, and with which ... name of Darwin is associa... mass of educated men. I ... endeavored, however imperf... enable non-specialists to judge ... character and extent of this ... and of the vast revolution it ... fected in our conception of ... —a revolution altogether in... dent of the question whet... theory of "natural selection" ... not as important a factor in ... ing about changes of anima... vegetable forms. * * *

However much our knowled... uature may advance in the fu... it will certainly be by following ... the pathways he has made clear ... us, and for long years to c... name of Darwin will st... typical example of wh... of nature ought to be. ... glance back over the whole ... of science, we shall find ... stand beside him as equals ... him we find a patient obse... and collection of facts, as in ... Brahe; the power of using ... facts in the determination of ... as in Kepler; combined with th... spirational genius of a New ... through which he was enabled ... grasp fundamental principles, a... so apply them as to bring order o... of chaos, and illuminate the world ... of life as Newton illuminated the ... material universe. Paraphrasing ... the eulogistic words of the poet, we ... may say, with perhaps a greater approximation to truth:

"Nature and Nature's laws lay hid in night:
God said, 'Let Darwin be,' and all was light."

The Great Statue of Liberty.

A large and enthusiastic meeting was held in this city November 28, to promote the subscription for the pedestal of Bartholdi's "Liberty Enlightening the World," to be presented to the United States by the French nation and erected on Bedloe's Island, New York Harbor. A number of addresses were made by prominent citizens.

The chairman of the committee having in charge the collection of money for the pedestal, Hon. Wm. M. Evarts, after reviewing the circumstances under which the project was started in our Centennial year, said that a communication had just been received from the Committee of the Franco-American Union describing the popularity of the project in France. As early as the year 1881 the enterprise had been indorsed by 181 towns in France, acting through their municipal council, by 40 general councils of as many provinces, by all the chambers of commerce of the great cities of the republic, and by 100,000 individual subscribers. The statue will probably be ready for transportation next summer.

Touching the magnitude of the proposed monument, Mr. Evarts said:

The simple statue will be, from the plinth to the top of the torch, 145 feet in height. From the water level up to the highest point in the span of the Brooklyn Bridge is but 135 feet—10 feet less than this truly colossal statue. The dimensions of the plinth, the space occupied by the feet and drapery of the figure, is 40 feet square—as large as a house. It is fitting that so noble a monument of skill and industry, so generous a contribution, should be framed as a munificent gift from the French people, as one of the great evidences that the great international relations of value and importance between great countries are no longer maintained by courts and cabinets, but spring out of the intermingling pulses of the people.

The great Colossus of Rhodes, known in its time as the seventh wonder of the world, was erected to show the gratitude of the Rhodians to the Egyptian king who was their ally in war when their liberties were threatened by the King of Macedon. They were a small people, inhabiting an island of but 450 square miles, but the great work of theirs were erected at a cost of 300 talents, of the ... to between $400,000 ... It was but 105 ... statue of Liberty ... World will be 145 ... upon a pedestal ... will be, not the ...

... der of the world, for ... of the world are never ... number, but will be the ... ne world as much great... Colossus of Rhodes as ... ow, of which it will be ..., is greater than the ... ne Mediterranean Sea in ... es. The largest modern ... he one near Lake Mag... aly, erected to the great ... aint, Charles Borromeo, ... estal 40 feet in height, is ... feet high. Nothing in ... of the world has ap... e greatness of this stat... y. Our genious did not ... reat a statue; our art ... ificence have not con... its production. This ... we are simply called ... to place upon a per... the perpetual care ... overnment of the ... a pedestal that ... y and in solidity ... is to bear up, and ... port with the wealth ... rs of these great cit... at country, and show ... of the debt we can ... France, and which ... to by this magnifi... numbers of those ... ther to see the light ... orative statue no ... and they shall not ... til liberty itself ... to enlighten the ... this home of the ... attract the foot... titudes that seek ... is safety for their ... of liberty. ... ons of our accept... t conception and ... re already fixed. ... spent $250,000 up... the best compu... unneccessary ex... st of the pedestal ... 50,000.—*Scientific*

...e's Last Song.

...ford Times.

... eight years Mrs. ..., in this State, ... autiful Virginia ... named Bob; ... joining room she ... want a fly!" the ... its feathers and ... istle, or some lit... ting his delight, ... understood. Last ... fit. He rolled ... d stuck up his ... s was alarmed. ... in warm water, ... orns and little ac... ived a little, sit... h solemnly and ... mage was not so ... His sweet notes ... the household. ... his throat for ... age had master... corns could not ... nging pitch. But ... er, after three ... and silence, Bob ... in full tune, and ... otes over again. ... in his best estate ... g more sweetly ... musical, and ... ote; and she was ... appeared ... be a ... of her p... ird.

Chinese designs, was Elizabeth Thompson's first school-room; and there Charles Dickens, upon one of his Italian visits, burst in upon a lesson in multiplication. It was the first and almost the only time I ever saw him. In dim remembrance, he abides as a noisy, very rosy, very energetic, and emphatically English personality, though his person itself is quite forgotton; and the fact that nine times nine are eighty-one has remained in the girls' minds as one of the most unmistakable items of arithmetic, accompanied by the clap of hands and the cordial shout with which he proclaimed it.

The two children never went to school, and had no other teacher than their father—except their mother for music, and the usual professors for "accomplishments" in later years. And whether living happily in their beautiful Genoese home, or farther north among the picturesque Italian lakes, or in Switzerland, or among the Kentish hop-gardens and the parks of Surrey (the family having a more than Bedaween fondness for liberty of movement), Elizabeth's one central occupation of drawing was never abandoned literally for a day.—*From Alice Meynell's biographical sketch of Elizabeth Thompson, in* ST. NICHOLAS *for January.*

THE JOY OF WORK.

The promise of delicious youth may fail;
The fair fulfillment of our summer-time
May wane and wither at its hour prime;
The gorgeous glow of Hope may swiftly pale;
E'en Love may leave us spite our piteous wail;
The heart, defeated, desolate may climb
To lonely Reason on her height sublime;
But one sure fort no foe can err assail.

'Tis thine, O Work—the jog supreme of thought,
Where feeling, purpose and long patience meet;
Where in deep silence the ideal wrought
Bourgeous from blossoming to fruit complete.
O crowning bliss! O treasure never bought!
All else may perish, thou remainest sweet.

Mary Clemmer.

AN OLD, OLD QUESTION.

A spirit that from earth had just departed
Lingered a moment on its upward way,
And, looking back, saw, as though broken-hearted,
Its friends and kindred weeping o'er its clay.
"It seems they loved me dearly. Had I known it
My life had been much happier," it said.
"Why only at our parting have they shown it
Their fondest kisses keeping for the dead?"

Margaret Eytinge in Harper's for January

Another Great Lake in Africa.

The existence of another equatorial lake in Central Africa, far to the west of Albert Nyanza, rumors of which have reached Europe from time to time since Sir Samuel Baker's first journey, is again reported, this time in a much more definite form. Mr. F. Lupton, Governor of the Egyptian province of Bahr el Ghazal, writes to the London *Times* from his station, Dehm Siber, on the 27th of July, to the effect that Rafai Aga, an employe under his command, on his return from an expedition toward the Uelle, told that he and some of the members of the expedition had seen a great lake in the country of the Barboa, a powerful copper-colored tribe clothed in a peculiar grass cloth. Lupton sends a sp... ter). Mr. Lupto... position of th... degrees 40 ...

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