WIT, HUMOR AND WISDOM.

"BLESSED IS HE WHO CAN UNDERSTAND A JOKE, FOR VERILY THERE BE SOME WHO KNOW NOT A JOKE WHEN THEY SEE IT."
—*A more or less ancient proverb.*

A rare old bird is the tattered tramp,
Who covereth miles of ground;
He maketh the farmer's barn his camp
When the bull-dog isn't around.
He seeketh the forest's grateful shade
When the summer sun is high,
And he winketh at the dairy-maid
With his blear and glassy eye.
Oh, a rare old bird is the seedy tramp!
That is the reason they chase the scamp.
—*New. York Morning Journal.*

The following question is to be wrestled with by a country debating society at its next session: If the Mormon who has eight wives buries one of them, how much of a widower does he become, if any?—*Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald.*

'No,' said Brown, 'when I go to a concert, I never applaud anything that I can understand. By applauding severely classical pieces, it gives me a standing in society, you know. When I hear the 'Swannee River,' 'Yankee Doodle,' and such like vulgarities, I usually ask somebody near me if he can inform me what the thing is.'—*Boston Transcript.*

'You Samuel! come right in here now, and stop playing with that bad Smith boy,' said Mrs. Jones; 'the first thing you know he'll have you in jail.'

'You Alexander! come right along in the house!' yelled the other front-door neighbor. 'The first thing you know you'll be in the penitentiary keeping that Jones boy company.'—*Kentucky State Journal.*

At a station in Montana the other day a Boston girl stuck her head out of a Northern Pacific car and exclaimed:

'The bewildering womance which cwowns this twanscendental scenewy with such indescwibable fascination and tinges its evewy feature with such overpow'ling intewest quite bweaks me up!'

And a number of members of the local vigilance committee standing on the platform looked grimly into each other's faces and muttered: 'Oh, if it was only a man!'—*Bismarck Tribune.*

Introduction down South: Two old negroes became acquainted in a way that shames formality. Meeting for the first time, they look at each other. Then one remarks so the other can hear him:

'Doan' belebe I knows dat man, but his face is mighty 'miller.'

Then the other one says:

'Seed dat man somewhere but kain't place him. Howdy do, generman.'

'Porely, how is it wid yese?'

'Porely, thank yer. Whar does yer lib?'

'On der Pryor place. Whar does yers 'zide?'

'On the Avery place. How's all yer folks?'

'Porely, thank yer; how's all wid yesse'f?'

'Porely, bleeged to ywr.'

After this they are acquaintances and never fail to greet each other as friends.—*Arkansaw Traveler.*

Miss Shoddyite was introduced to a real live young Englishman at a dinner party the other night, and the next afternoon she was extolling his many fascinating wiles and graces to an anxious coterie of female friends.

'And then, girls, he not only waltzes divinely, but he's a great politician, too.'

'Oh, my, ain't that sweet?' exclaimed a spirituelle girl. 'Is he in the House of Commons?'

'Commons, indeed!' said Miss Shoddyite, scornfully. 'I should say not. He would have nothing to do with any House of Commons.—Why, he is a real aristocrat, he is,'

And the other girls chorused out, 'My, he must be grand.'—*Washington Hatchet.*

The young ladies were looking at a fine bouquet, and they began to choose which they would rather be.

'A rose is my choice,' said a queenly girl, 'for I'd like to be elegantly beautiful like a rose.'

'I'd rather be a lily,' said a gentle girl, 'for of all flowers the lily is the fairest and purest.'

'Oh, pshaw,' said the flirt, 'I'd rather be a tuberose, for the gentlemen all love to wear them near their hearts.'

'I'd be a pink,' remarked a meek girl, 'because pinks are so sweet and modest.'

'Shoot it!' finally sung out the gayest one in the crowd, knocking her hat down over her eye saucily; 'you can be anything you please, but I'm a daisy, I am, and don't you forget it.'—*Merchant Traveler.*

She twankled a tune on her light guitar,
A low sweet jangle of tangled sounds,
As blurred as the voices of fairies are,
Dancing in the noondawn dales and downs;
And the tinkling dip of the strange refrain
Ran o'er the rim of my soul like rain.

The great blonde moon in the midnight skies
Paused and poised o'er the trellis eaves,
And the stars in the light of her upturned eyes
Sifted their love through the rifted leaves—
Glinted and splintered in crystal mist
Down the glittering string that her finger kissed.

Oh, the melody mad! Oh, the tinkle and thrill
Of the ecstasy of the exquisite thing!
The red rose dropped from the window-sill
And lay in a long swoon quivering,
While the dying notes of the strain divine
Rippled in glee up my spell-bound spine.
J. W. Riley

A government agent, who was sent to Wisconsin last fall to look up trespass cases on government lands, was out on his travels one day when he found a man whaling away at some choice timber on one of Uncle Sam's sections.

'Any land for sale around here?' queried the agent.

'Wall, thar might be,' was the reply.

'I'd like to buy a whole section.'

'Have ye the cash to pay?'

'I have.'

'I mought sell you this.'

'Can you give me a clear deed?'

'Clear as a whistle, stranger. Gimme $800 cash, and I'll deed you the section afore sundown.'

The agent coolly unrolled a map, spread it out on a log and said:

'You will see by this map that Uncle Sam owns this section. How, then, can you give me a deed for it?'

'See hy'ar, stranger,' said the chopper, after a long pause, 'maybe you is one of these chaps as argufies that Uncle Sam is a bigger man than a free-born citizen of Wisconsin! I'll give ye jist three minutes to skip!'

The agent didn't want but two minutes.—*Wall Street News.*

'I haven't seen your pet dog for several days,' said a Somerville husband to his wife.

'No,' she replied; 'the fact is, I have given him away.'

'Why, you needn't have done that. I had no particular objection to him.'

'Oh, I know that; but I thought it was not right for me to have a pet dog about the house when I had such a good, kind husband to lavish my affections upon.'

The husband sank into a chair, with a deep sigh.

'How much do you want, Mary?' he asked, as he drew his wallet from his pocket; 'it can't be a sealskin sacque, for the winter is nearly over.'

'No,' she said, 'it is not a sealskin sacque; but I would really like a new silk for the spring, and you know it's got to be bought and made, and all that.'

'Now,' he said, as he handed her the money, 'what proof of your affection will you give me when you want another dress, since you have given away your dog?'

'Oh,' she sweetly replied, 'I've given the dog to my sister, and I can get him back again.'—*Somerville Journal.*

Schroeder's Corn Solvent is sold on a guarantee of no cure, no pay. 25 cents. Druggists

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

The Boys We Need.

Here's to the boy who's not afraid
To do his share of work;
Who never is by toil dismayed,
And never tries to shirk.

The boy whose heart is brave to meet
All lions in the way;
Who's not discouraged by defeat,
But tries another day.

The boy who always means to do
The very best he can;
Who always keeps the right in view
And aims to be a man.

Such boys as these will grow to be
The men whose hands will guide
The future of our land; and we
Shall speak their names with pride.

All honor to the boy who is
A man at heart, I say;
Whose legend on his shield is this:
"Right always wins the day."
—*Golden Days.*

Puzzles for the Boys.

Boys should never go through life satisfied to be always borrowing other people's brains.—There are some things they should find out for themselves. There is always something waiting to be found out. Every boy should think some thought that shall live after him. A farmer's boy should discover for himself what timber will bear the most weight, which is the most elastic, what will last longest in the water what is the best time to cut down trees for firewood. How many kinds of oak grow in your region, and what is each especially good for? How does a bird fly without moving a wing or a feather? How does a snake climb a tree or a brick wall? Is there any difference between a deer's track and a hog's track? What is it? How often does a deer shed his horns, and what becomes of them? In building a chimney, which should be the largest, the throat or the funnel? Should it be wider at the top, or drawn in?

The boys see white horses. Did they ever see a white colt? Do they know how old the twig must be to bear peaches and how old the vine is when grapes hang upon it? There is a bird in the forest which never builds a nest, but lays its eggs in the nests of other birds. Can the boys tell what that bird is? Do they know that a hop vine always winds with the sun, but a bean vine always winds the other way? Do they know that when a horse chops grass he eats back towards him; but a cow eats outward from her, because she has no teeth upon her upper jaw, and has to gum it?—*Chatterbox.*

A FRIENDLESS Newfoundland dog went to a house in Salem, Massachusetts, about Christmas time, and begged as plainly as a dumb beast could beg for something to eat. The boy of the house, whose name is Elmer, took the waif in, fed and washed him, and made a good, respectable-looking creature of the poor wanderer. The act was like casting bread upon the waters. On the last Wednesday in January, Elmer was skating on the Salem mill-pond. He ventured upon some thin ice, where the water rushes into a sluice-way, and broke through. The current swept him along, and, in spite of his struggles, the boy was carried under the ice. No sooner did the dog, which had been running along the shore, see the distress of his young friend and master than he plunged in to the rescue. He found the boy wedged beneath the heavy ice, and it was all the strong animal could do to drag him from the perilous place to the shore. Several men stood at the edge of the thin ice, not daring to trust themselves to the current, for only a strong swimmer could have breasted the rushing water. Elmer thinks himself paid in most precious coin for his kindness to the dog.

A LADY in Cincinnati owns a canary which shows himself to be the victim of jealously whenever his mistress pets any other object. A few weeks ago, in order to tease the canary, the lady took home a toy bird so ingeniously constructed as to chirp. The sight of the imitation bird and the sound of its voice so enraged the real canary that he flew at the object of his scorn and tried to tear it to pieces. In the confusion a pet dog ran upon the scene, and seizing the toy bird bore it away, the other flying about the dog's head and chattering until the door of the room was reached. After its triumph the canary went back to its cage, put its head between its wings and refused to be comforted. No amount of persuasion has since induced the bird to sing. The toy birds are now made in very ingenious ways in Paris. A journal of that city says that recently a lady there received, as a present, "a Japanese cage, filled with little silk birds with jeweled eyes, who all cry 'cocotico' when a spring is touched."

THE instinct of Newfoundland dogs to save a drowning person has been somewhat painfully tested by an unlucky Frenchman. He was walking in the country with a friend who possessed a magnificent Newfoundland, and incautiously questioned the truth of the animal's sagacity. The dog's master, vexed at the slur cast on his favorite, gave his friend a push and knocked him into the shallow river. Turk immediately sprang in, and seizing one of the tails of the immersed man's coat, commenced to swim for land. Unfortunately, another Newfoundland, trotting along the other side of the river, saw the affair, and also came to the rescue. Dog number two seized the other tail of the coat and wished to swim to his master. Turk held fast and struggled for his side, and the owner of the coat cried in vain for help. At last the coat gave way and each Newfoundland swam proudly home with a piece of cloth in his mouth, so that Turk's master was obliged to plunge in himself to save his friend.

THE gosling is a strong fowl and not only may be trained to do clever tricks, but it often becomes attached to its keeper. Last October, a Colorado rancher caught two wild goslings when they were very small, and gave them to his son. The boy, a lad of ten years, thought it would be a good idea to teach the geese to haul him to and fro between the schoolhouse and his dwelling; so he yoked the young geese about eight feet apart, and hitched them by means of a long rope to his tricycle. At first the birds were not fond of their task, but now they appear to like it, and pull the tricycle. The geese fly some ten feet above the ground, and the tricycle fairly skims the surface. The boy guides his curious team by waving his hat in the direction he wants them to go, and stops them by hallooing 'Whoa!' The same ingenious lad has trained a calf to trot in harness, and, for all one knows, he may yet persuade a mountain lion to adopt the ways of civilization.

A BOY who was at a neighbor's house, watched the preparations for dinner with great interest; but when asked to stay and dine, he promptly declined.

'Why can't you stay, Johnnie?' asked the lady of the house.

'Well, 'cause,' said the little fellow, 'ma said I mustn't, unless you asked me three times.'

They invited him twice more right off.

RALPH was a diplomat at the age of nine years. Just before bedtime the other night, he called to his father saying:

"I want to ask your advice."

"Well, my son, what is it about?"

"What do you think it will be best to give me on my birthday?"

"Minnie has been to see me to-day," said a little five-year-old, "and she behaved like a little lady."

"And I hope you did, too," said the mother.

"Did you, Miss Dignity?"

"Yes, indeed. I turned summersets for her on the bed."

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

Keep Up Fertility of the Soil.

The success of one farmer over another lies in the surplus he is able to grow, over the necessary expenses of the farm and family. Two farmers living side by side, owning the same number of acres and having the same number in the family to support, may differ widely as to the net profits obtained as the result of a year's work. And it so, there is some good reason for it. One man returns to the soil only a part of what he takes from it; he sells his straw and his hay, save what little he needs to feed, and year after year draws upon the soil as if it were inexhaustible. What is more natural that it should deteriorate?

Another takes care to allow no waste of farm manures; gives his stock plenty of good straw bedding; does not throw the stable cleanings out into the yard to have its fertilizing properties washed out by the rains, or dried out by the sun. All refuse, carcasses of animals that may have died, leaves gathered from the woods, and muck from the swamps,—these and every other available fertilizer are composted and at the proper time hauled out upon the land.

And he does more than this. He buys manure by the wagon-load, if he can obtain it, and calculates his money well invested. He experiments, if necessary, with commercial fertilizers, until he know just what and how much his soil requires, or, indirectly, he converts a portion of the grain he grows into fertilizers by feeding it to stock, thereby benefitting them and his soil likewise. In short, he believes in feeding his cattle, knowing that neither can be expected to produce the best results without something to furnish material for production.

But in connection with proper fertilization of the soil, there must be proper cultivation.—When the grain is put in, let the seed bed be mellow and well prepared. Seed frequently with clover and grass, and occasionally turn under some rampant growing crop, as clover or rye for green manure. In this way fertility will be restored and retained, and farming will pay; otherwise land will deteriorate, and farming will *not pay*, and between the two, every farmer must make his choice.—*J. W. Darrow, in Maryland Farmer.*

A Good Apple Orchard.

The New England *Farmer* gives an account of a successful apple orchard belonging to Levi Swift in Central Vermont. On a farm of sixty acres, which he came in possession of ten years ago while yet a boy, having an apple orchard of eighty trees, he has added 100 more at one time and 220 at another, making 400 in all. Before planting, two years were devoted to putting the land in excellent condition, and for the first few years afterward it was cultivated and then seeded to grass. The soil is kept constantly as rich as for farm crops, wood ashes and stable manure being applied every year. The trees branch low and are trimmed sufficiently to let in the light from the outside. Although less than a quarter of the trees have come into bearing, enough fruit has been sold during the past ten years to pay off the debt of $1,500 which was on the farm when Mr. Swift came in possession, to remodel and repair the buildings and to pay for the trees set out. The farm has paid him $3,000 clear above all expenses during the last eight years, or nearly $400 a year. Among the varieties of the apple chiefly planted are Baldwin, Rhode Island greening, russet and Tallman sweet, for winter, and red Astrachan and Oldenburg for early sorts for near market.—Clapp's Favorite and Flemish Beauty prove hardy and profitable among pears.

Geese.

Americans are not such goose eaters as the people of Europe. The turkey has in a measure supplanted the goose on all great holidays and festivities. The goose, however, is still highly prized by many, and when happy Christmas and New Year come around it is found upon the family board, and some prefer it to turkey for "auld lang syne" memory.

Considering the extent of our country, the rivers and streams which flow through our lands the pasture range every where and the locations continuous to good city markets, it is somewhat strange that so few geese are raised on farms compared with the large number of barn-yard fowls. No class of poultry will give the breeder more profit on the investment than geese where the facilities are at hand and the location for their propagation good. Geese will take better care of themselves upon an old pasture range where a stream or pond runs through, keep in better condition upon grass, on the floating garbage by the lands, in the muddy pools and by the shores than will any other species of domestic poultry.—*Poultry Monthly.*

The Kind of Soil for Fowls.

The poorest and lightest sandy soil is better for fowls than any other. The rains carry downwards all the impurities, and such soil is always hard and free from mud, becoming dry in a short time. Diseases are not as frequent on light soils, especially roup, gapes in the young chicks seldom occurs. This enables those possessing poor sandy soils, to utilize those for poultry raising, and in a short time the land may be fitted for growing crops. Trees are benefitted by poultry, not only from the droppings left on the ground, but also through the destruction of insects. Poultry and fruit should be the object, and there are many locations that could be made serviceable in that respect.—*Rural Record.*

Pastures.

Prof. E. W. Stewart writes: 'A variety of food is as important in pasturing as in stall feeding, and those pastures having the greatest variety of grasses are the best. Some old pastures contain a large number of varieties, each having its peculiar qualities of nutriment, aroma and flavor. Such old pastures produce the finest flavored beef, mutton and milk. Too little care is taken in seeding for pasture to select a sufficient variety. The greater the variety the better for the thrift of the cattle. In addition to the standard timothy and clover, other varieties are valuable as blue grass or June grass, flat-stalked blue grass or wire grass, rough-stalked meadow grass, meadow fescue, sheep fescue, orchard grass, red top and sweet-scented vernal grass.

CUP PUDDING.—Take one cupful of wheat flour, one cupful of sweet milk, three-quarters of a cupful of sugar, half a cupful of butter, and three eggs. Stir the butter and sugar together; beat the eggs thoroughly; mix with the flour a teaspoonful and a half of baking powder, and stir the milk and eggs into it, with the butter and sugar beaten to a cream. Butter some teacups or small pudding dishes. Put some raspberry jam or preserved peaches at the bottom of the cup, and fill half full with the batter, and steam for twenty minutes. Serve with cream.

FOR NEW YEAR sandwitches take equal quantities of the breast of cold chicken and boiled tongue; chop them fine—so fine, in fact, that you cannot distinguish the separate particles; add a good large half-teaspoonful of celery salt, and pinch of cayenne pepper and four tablespoonfuls of mayonnaise dressing. This amount will be enough to season the breast of one large chicken and an equal quantity of tongue. When this is cold, spread some thin slices of bread with butter, and then with this mixture.

FELT HATS.—Felt hats are greatly worn by many ladies with high crowns, curved brims, and profusely adorned with feathers. Gray in all its shades is most fashionable. One of the favorites of the moment is the small dark felt of unobtrusive form and resembling in shape that which has been so much worn by men in the country. It is adorned at the side with a wing, and is rolled round with a twist of gauze.

NOTHING IN THE WORLD EQUAL TO IT FOR THE CURE OF SCROFULA, PIMPLES, BOILS, OLD SORES, MERCURIAL DISEASES & MALARIA, ITCH, ALL FEMALE COMPLAINTS, LOSS OF APPETITE IT HAS NO EQUAL.
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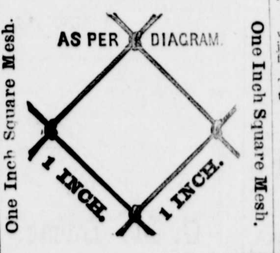
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From these sources arise three-fourths of the diseases of the human race. These symptoms indicate their existence: Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Sick Headache, fullness after eating, aversion to exertion of body or mind, Eructation of food, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, A feeling of having neglected some duty, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, highly colored Urine, CONSTIPATION, and demand the use of a remedy that acts directly on the Liver. As a Liver medicine TUTT'S PILLS have no equal. Their action on the Kidneys and Skin is also prompt; removing all impurities through these three "scavengers of the system," producing appetite, sound digestion, regular stools, a clear skin and a vigorous body. TUTT'S PILLS cause no nausea or griping nor interfere with daily work and are a perfect
ANTIDOTE TO MALARIA.
HE FEELS LIKE A NEW MAN.
"I have had Dyspepsia, with Constipation, two years, and have tried ten different kinds of pills, and TUTT'S are the first that have done me any good. They have cleaned me out nicely. My appetite is splendid, food digests readily, and I now have natural passages. I feel like a new man." W. D. EDWARDS, Palmyra, O.
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TUTT'S MANUAL OF USEFUL RECEIPTS FREE.
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—FOR—
SEINES AND POUNDS.
We Measure the Mesh.



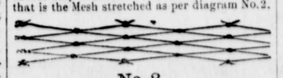
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100 YARDS



10 Feet. No. 1.

We would make the webbing 150 yards long 15 feet deep when stretched the same as a rope, that is the Mesh stretched as per diagram No. 2.



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In the absence of any instruction, we will make as above. In ordering give full description of what you want; leave nothing to be guessed at.
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Send for price list.
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Wm. J. Hooper & Son,
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in general, and we will pay you the
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FULL LINE OF MUSLINS,
Bleached and unbleached Canton Flannels from 6¼ cts. to 16 cts. per yard. Calico, Tickings, Cottonades Kerseys, red and white all-wool Flannels, and a general line of
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WE ARE HEAD QUARTERS FOR FLOU
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Respectfully,
J. B. SAPPINGTON,
opp. Hudgin's Bakery.
Branch Store corner High and Mill Streets.
Chestertown, Md., Sept. 13, 1883.

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Moderate Prices.
Absolute Accuracy, Neatness and Pharmaceutic' skill are what we claim for our work.
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T. J. MANN
Has Enlarged His Store,
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DRY GOODS
of all kinds,
HARDWARE, NOTIONS,
BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS,
WOOD and WILLOW-WARE but New Orleans Molasses, the best Syrups, Broiling Beef, Flour, Meal and Feed. Canned Goods a specialty. All goods will be sold at bottom prices for cash or trade.
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CHAPMAN & LAMBERT,
IRON FRAME
Cultivator,
For putting Corn Ground in order for Wheat.
We made great improvements in our Cultivators for this fall's trade. Every tooth is adjustable and guaranteed not to choke in any filth or corn stubs.
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SHROUDS and BURIAL ROBES.
Patent Improved
COLD AIR ICE CASKETS for the preservation of the dead; also Embalming Fluids. I have recently introduced a remarkably cheap BLACK CLOTH CASKET, which in appearance is almost equal to the finest. Remember I do not confine myself exclusively to fine and high-priced work, but have an endless variety at *medium* and *low prices.*
I have THREE HEARSES, two large ones and one small white one for children and young persons; and with my handsome new Glass Hearse and fine pair of Black Horses, can furnish as fine a Funeral Turnout as can be seen in our large cities. I am constantly adding new features and improvements to my business, in order to keep up with the times; and as there are such changes in style and kind constantly going on, and, as is generally the custom, some friend is called into the embarrassing position of ordering what he supposes may be wanted, it would be much more satisfactory to all concerned to name the *price* of the article wanted. ALWAYS REMEMBER that I *guarantee* to furnish *anything* in my line, of the same kind and quality, at *lower prices* than any other establishment of the kind. Ever grateful for the very liberal patronage heretofore extended me, I respectfully beg a continuance of the same.
Residence second door above my shop.
Respectfully,
Aug10—tf. JOHN N. DODD.

NEW STOCK
—OF—
FALL GOODS
—AT—
J. H. SIMPERS',
CHESTERTOWN.
DRESS GOODS, Water Proofs, Velveteens, White, Red and Grey Flannels, Canton Flannels, Ginghams, Muslins in all widths, Cassimeres, Kerseys, Prints and a general line of DRY GOODS.
HOSIERY in all grades and prices. Ladies', Gent's and Children's Shoes; Ladies' and Children's Merino Vests, Jerseys, Felt and Cloth Skirts, Gent's Undershirts all grades from 25c. to $2 each. Fine Toilet Soaps, Cologne, Hair Brushes, Combs, &c.
Men's & Boy's Winter Boots at all prices, Men's and Boy's Fine Shoes, Ladie's, Misses and Children's Kid but. Goat, but. and grain but Shoes, Calf and Grain sewed and pegged, lace Shoes and Rubber over Shoes. Would call special attention to our Boot and Shoe Stock, we carry a large assortment, carefully selected, bought at lowest prices, and offer at a small advance.
WE HAVE just received a nice assortment of new styles Wool Fur Fall HATS for men and boys.
INGRAIN CARPETS from 30c. per yard up. Also, Oil Cloths in hand some patterns at lowest prices.
QUEENSWARE & GLASSWARE.
Groceries, Sugars, Coffees, Teas, Spices, Soaps, Tobacco, Segars, &c., as low in prices as can be found.
Always Aim to make it to the interest of buyers to favor us with a ca
J. H. SIMPERS.

"RISING SUN"
SALOON,
ON BRIDGE ST. NEAR CROSS, CHESTERTOWN,
IS fitted up for the accommodation of Ladi and Gentlemen with all the delicacies, usually found in the Saloons in the city.
In the Ladies' Saloon, Ladies will be served with Cake, Ice Cream, Oysters in all styles of cooking, Terrapins, Crab, Beef-Steaks, Fried Ham, all the delicacies of the season, at the shortest notice.
In the Gentlemen's Saloon, Gentlemen will in addition be served with choice cigars.
Parties will be supplied with every thing needful for refreshment tables and Ice.
Families supplied with Oysters, Ice Cream, Water Ices, Custard, &c., by the gallon upon reasonable terms.
PRICES OF ICE CREAM AND CUSTARD
gallons or more, $1.00 per gallon; 1 gallon nd less than 5 gallons, $1.25 per gallon; ½ gallon, 65 cents; 1 quart, 40 cents; 1 pint, 25 cents.
ICE
in large or small quantities for sale, and delivered every morning to regular customers in Chestertown.
PRICES OF ICE:
5 pounds for 5 cents; 12 pounds for 10 cts. 30 pounds for 25 cents; 60 pounds for 50 cts 75 pounds for 60 cents; 100 pounds for 75 cts.
The long experience of the subscriber as a caterer, justifies him in asking a liberal patronage from the public.
WILLIAM PRKINS,
May 12. Proprietor

J. T. Twilley. H. M. Thomas.
COAL! COAL!
We have on hand a good article of SOFT COAL for Steam Threshers. Also, a good quality of Anthracite (White Ash) Coal, 2,240 lbs. to ton.
All persons in want of Coal will do well to call and see us before buying.
July 12—tf. J. T. TWILLEY & CO.

GOLD for the working class. Send 10 cents for postage, and we will mail you FREE, a royal, valuable box of sample goods that will put you in the way of making more money in a few days than you ever thought possible at any business. Capital not required. We will start you. You can work all the time or in spare time only. The work is universally adapted to both sexes, young and old. You can easily earn from 50 cents to $5 every evening. That all who want work may test the business, we make this unparalleled offer: to those who are well satisfied we will send $1 to pay for the trouble of writing us. Full particular, directions, etc., sent free. Fortunes will be make by those who give their whole time to the work.—Great success absolutely sure. Don't delay.—Start now. Address STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine. Feb. 28, 1884.

Lime for Sale.
Having purchased
THE LIME KILN
at the Railroad Station at Chestertown, Md., formerly owned by Levi Fiddis, Jr., I am now prepared to sell either
Slaked or Quicked Lime
for building purposes, at the following rates at the kiln: Slaked, 6c. per bushel; quick, 12c. per bushel.
Oct. 20 1881. WM. PERKINS.

SAM'L BURNS & CO.
LUMBER
SASH
DOORS, BLINDS &c.
104 LIGHT ST. WHARF,
BALTIMORE.

FROST'S NEW MODEL HORSE POWER.
1 AND 2 HORSE POWER (35 Revolutions), 4 HORSE POWER (47 Revolutions), } Double Geared Jacks if desired, and Band Wheels of different sizes to give any required speed.
WEIGHT ABOUT 500 AND 700 POUNDS.



A safe and convenient power for running all kinds of machinery where 1, 2 or 4 horse power is required. Machinery all enclosed. Easily placed in position. Sweeps can be readily adjusted to any required length.
Manufactured by W. O. FROST, Le Roy, Genesee, Co. N.Y.
Send for circulars and price list.
For sale by W. O. FROST, GENSEE CO., N. Y.

FULL STOCK LOW PRICES.
Geo. F. Sloan & Bro.
LUMBER
GEO. F. SLOAN & BRO.
LUMBER
SHINGLES
DOORS SASH
GEO. F. SLOAN & BRO.
SHINGLES · LATH ·
· DOORS · SASH · BLINDS ·
132 LIGHT ST. WHARF
BALTIMORE
WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

The BAY STATE ORGAN
— IS POSITIVELY UNRIVALLED —
IN QUALITY AND VOLUME OF TONE
WE CHALLENGE THE WORLD ON THE ABOVE ASSERTION
EXAMINE THEM! COMPARE THEM!
CATALOGUE SENT FREE ON APPLICATION — ADDRESS
C. B. HUNT & CO. BOSTON-MASS.

THE BEST MADE—ESTABLISHED 1842—
SEND FOR CATALOGUE & PRICES OF
CELEBRATED
HARDMAN
PIANOS
ARE UNSURPASSED FOR
POWERFUL PURE RICH AND SYMPATHETIC TONE
11thdman, Dowling & Peck, Manfrs., 48th and 49th Sts., and Har and 12th Avenues, N. Y. city.

CHRISTMAS IS COMING.
And Sparks
is on hand with the finest assortment of goods he has ever had to offer you, and at prices astonishingly low. We can only name a few of our leading articles.
In PLUSH GOODS we have a fine assortment, consisting of Albums, Work-boxes, Satchels, Purses, Perfume Stands, &c., &c.
PLATEDWARE.—Castors, Pickle Jars, Butter Dishes, Napkin Rings, Cake Baskets. Get our prices before buying Bohemia Glassware, Fine Glassware.
CLOCKS.—A beautiful assortment and very cheap.
Handsome LAMPS suitable for Christmas presents, cheaper than ever.
TOYS. TOYS. TOYS.—We have by far the largest stock in Kent county. Express Wagons, Dolls, Carriages, Sleds, and everything to please the children.
CONFECTIONERY.—In this line we have every thing you can wish for.
FRUITS of all kinds. Raisins, Figs, Grapes, Currants, &c., &c.
Look in the window and see the Dancing Monkey and Growling Bear. Now don't fail to call and look at our goods and get our prices, before buying.
SPARKS'.
Dec 13, 1883. opposite Court House.

AGNTS wanted for The Lives of all the Presidents of the U.S. The largest, handsomest best book ever sold for less than twice our price. The fastest selling book in America. Immense profits to agents. All intelligent people want it. Anyone can become a successful agent. Terms free. Hallett Book Co., Portland, Maine.

SLATE Mantles! Slate Mantles! Can furnish Slate Mantles from $12.75 to $100. Call and examine one in stock. A very beautiful mantle for $20.00 at
J. K. ALDRIDGE'S.

E. W. F. Simpers,
DEALER IN
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS
QUEENSWARE, GLASSWARE,
CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES,
Kerseys, Wool Flannels, Canton Flannels, Muslins, Prints, Ginghams, Dress Goods,
ALL AT LOW PRICES.
Hosiery, Gent's Undershirts, Corsets, Ladies Merrino Vests, Shawls, Ladies' Skirts.
PRICES INDEED LOW.
Lamps & Glassware,
TOBACCO and SEGARS,
SUGAR CURED HAMS—Best in the market.
Coffees, Teas, Spices, Cocoa, Chocolate, Gelatine, Cheese, Hominy, Hominy Grists, Dry Yeast, Corn Starch, "Hecker's" Self-Raising Buckwheat Flour.
Wm. Lee & Sons' FLOUR, all grades.
We buy all of our Goods at *Cash Prices* and are determined to meet any *competition.*
E. W. F. SIMPERS,
Oct. 18, 1883. Chestertown, Md

OUR BLANKETS at $1.00 a pair; Our Blankets at 85 cts. a pair; Our Bed Comforts, large and heavy at 90 cts. at
J. B. SAPPINGTON'S.

GRASS Scythes and Grass Snaths, Bush Scythes and Bush Snaths, Grass Hooks and Scythe Stones, for sale by
J. K. ALDRIDGE.

NOTICE.
When you go all over the county and can't find what you want, call at
N. LIEBERMAN'S
Willis' X Roads,
And you can find it at the *very lowest* price.
Feb. 15, 1883—y.

$66 a week at home. $5 outfit free. Pay absolutely sure. No risk. Capital not required. Reader, if you want business at which persons of either sex, young or old, can make great pay all the time the work, with absolute certainly, write for particulars to H. Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine.

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