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THE NATURE OF LOVE.

Love is a fire in air,
Love is a rose in Spring,
Love is a crystal sphere,
A melody, a mirroring,
Love is a blossom, love a flower,
Love is the gleaming of a shower
Of dewdrops from an orange bower.

Love is a golden star,
A fragrance of the night,
A rainbow in the air,
A cloud, a lost delight;
Love, 't is the sense of Heaven near,
The memory of Heaven gone,
The last leaf of the lingering year,
The faint smell of the dawn.

—John Philip Varley.

A THOUSAND DOLLAR MOTH,

By No Means Striking in Appearance—The Only One Ever Found.

It is by no means the most beautiful or striking in color, for it is painted, as you may say, in a single color of grayish brown, though in many, many tints of that color. Its form is the more wonderful, for its secondary or hinder wings reach back into long tails an eighth of an inch wide and over four inches long, so that the insect measures about seven inches from head to tip of tails, and between four and five inches across. It is of the general shape of what is known as our luna moth, the large, greenish white-tailed moth; but in the luna the tails are only two inches long. I do not think any other moth or butterfly has so great eccentricity of form. But the most wonderful thing of all is that it is the only insect of the kind ever found.

Thirteen years ago a son of Professor Meyer caught it in a barber shop in Rio Janeiro, into which it had flown during the evening. He sent it to his father, who had been a collector for many years. When the box containing it was opened, and the great entomologist dropped his eyes upon it, he almost fainted with delight, and at once was offered $100 for it.

The news of the discovery of it spread rapidly everywhere among collectors, and dilligent search has been made ever since to find another of its kind, but in vain. It stands alone, perhaps the last of an almost extinct species, but surely the only one that rests in air on entomologist's pin. This fact that it defies duplication, together with its kingly form, will help to remove the shudder that passes over you as you hear its name, Jehovah, for by this name the princely insect is known among scientists—Endamonia Jehovah. It should be stated, however, that its happy owner did not intend giving it this name, but somehow the real name, Jupiter, was changed into Jehovah when it was being catalogued, and so it has remained.

It is hard to place a value upon this precious insect, for Dr. Meyer values it almost as his own life; but I have been told $1,000 would not induce him to part with it. We can believe this when we are told that a kind of beetle found in the west was sold, for several years at $100 a specimen. Professor Meyer's entire collection is valued at $40,000.—Congregationalist.

Very Much Related to Royalty.

The duke of Braganza, heir to the Portuguese crown, is related to an unusual number of royal families. He is nephew of King Humbert of Italy, and also of the Princess Clotilde, and therefore cousin of Prince Victor Napoleon. His grandmother, Maria da Gloria, was niece of the second wife of Napoleon Bonaparte. His grandfather, Dom Fernando, was cousin of Queen Victoria; and thus the young man may claim relationship to the royal families of England and Belgium, and all the connections of the prolific Saxe-Coburg-Gotha tribe. He is, moreover, grand-nephew of Dom Pedro of Brazil, and thus related to the Neapolitan Bourbons. And now he is about to marry into the Orleans family.—Foreign Letter.

Birds Actually Killed by Harshness.

The Boston Journal says: "It is well known that birds are very sensitive to tones of the voice, and are terrified at any loud, angry words. A lady who wished to make a bobolink stop singing at last scolded it in a loud voice, and then took up a scarf and shook it in rebuke at the caged bird. In a moment the bird was still, and a short time after made a fluttering about the stage. Its owner turned to the bird and was shocked to see it fall dead. Unkind words had killed it." We know of two cases similar to this. In one case a canary bird and in the other a mocking bird, died within five minutes after being spoken to in a violent, angry tone.—Our Dumb Animals.

Descended from the Lost Tribes.

There is hardly a race in Asia, Europe, or America that has not at some time been proved to be descended from the lost Israelites. Chief among these are the Chinese, the Mongol Tartars, the Japanese, the Cossacks, the Gypsies, and the American Indians. Even the Saxons, through whom bluff John Bull and Puritan New England got into the world, have had, and still have, their supporters as to this mysterious claim. A library of learned tomes has been written on this single question.—Youth's Companion.

The Skillful Silversmiths of Alaska.

The Indians of Alaska are skillful silversmiths, and their silver bracelets are in demand. A lame workman is in special repute; he sell dozens of bracelets at good prices on the arrival of each steamer. This Indian is a very rapid workman; from a piece of coin he will make a beautifully chased ring in an hour or so with his rude tools.—Phrenological Journal.

The First Circular Saw Used.

It is believed that the first circular saw ever used in this country was put into operation in Worcester about the year 1820.. It was brought from England by the Messrs. Sutton, wheelwrights and wagonmakers.—Exchange.

Manufacture of Fine Steel Blades.

A vein of sulphide of iron, used in the manufacture of fine steel blades, has been discovered in Nevada, and English parties are trying to buy the mine.

Changing Poor Pine to Walnut.

A striking similarity to black walnut, it is said, can be manufactured from poor pine by the following method: One part of walnut peel extract is mixed with six parts of water, and the wood is coated with the solution. When the material is about half dry, a solution of bichromate of potash with water is rubbed on it, and the walnut is ready. In this way excellent walnut can be made from poor pine, and it is said to defy detection except upon very close examination.—Exchange

A Valuable Hint for Draughtsmen.

Sometimes the draughtsman wishes to erase a line without removing other parts of the work or damaging a line which cuts the line to be removed. In the above case, lay a sheet of paper upon the line it is desired to save, and with an India rubber eraser the desired line can be removed, and you can work clean and sharp to within one thousanth of an inch of the parts desired to be left.—American Machinist.

Improved Glass for the Microscope.

A glass of greatly improved quality has been made by Dr. Carl Zeiss, of Jena, for microscopic objectives. Lenses of the new glass give images of wonderful clearness, and have greater resolving power than has hitherto been known.—Arkansaw Traveler.

Literary Names Used for Streets.

Literary names are largely used for designating streets in Liverpool. Among the names thus chosen are, Shakespeare, Falstaff, Rosalind, Macbeth, Wordsworth, Longfellow, Tennyson, Dickens, Pickwick, Dombey, Micawber and Sam Weller.—Frank Leslie's.

THE FOX SISTERS' SPIRIT RAPPING."

Three Rochester Girls Who Became Famous—The Phenomena of 1848.

To western New York belongs the distinction of having originated modern Spiritualism. The initial "spirit-rapping" phenomena began in March, 1848, in the family of John D. Fox, in Hydeville, Wayne county, New York. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Fox only their two younger children, Margaretta, 12 years old, and Kate, 9 years old, were at home when the family were startled by mysterious rappings that were heard nightly upon the floor of one of the bed-rooms, and sometimes in other parts of the house. They endeavored to trace the sounds to their cause, but failed. It is also alleged that a patter of footsteps was sometimes heard, the bed-clothes were pulled off and Kate felt a cold hand passed over her face. On the night of March 31, when the raps occurred, Kate imitated them by snapping her fingers, and the raps responded by the same number of sounds. Kate then said, "Now, do as I do; count 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6," at the same time striking her hands together. The same number of raps responded, and at similar intervals. The mother of the girls then said, "Count ten," and ten different raps were heard. "Count fifteen," and that number or sounds followed. She then said, "Tell us the age of Cathy (the youngest daughter) by rapping one for each year," and the number of years were rapped correctly. In like manner the ages of each of the four other, and then absent children, were by request indicated by this invisible agent. Mrs. Fox asked if it was a human being making that noise. There was no sound. She then said, "If you are a spirit, make two distinct sounds." Two raps were accordingly heard.

Three weeks afterward it was made known by the raps that the body of a murdered man lay buried in the cellar, and the exact spot was indicated where parts of a human skeleton were actually found. The name of the murdered man was given, and it was learned that five years before such a person had visited the house and had suddenly and mysteriously disappeared.

After awhile the raps occurred only in the presence of the two sisters, Margaret and Kate. The family having removed to Rochester, the raps accompanied them, and new phenomena, including clairvoyance and the movement of ponderable bodies without appreciable agency, were developed. In November, 1849, the Fox girls appeared in a public hall, and the phenomena was freely manifested and subjected to many tests, and a committee, appointed for their investigation, after continuing their experiments there and elsewhere for several days, reported that they were unable to trace them to any mundane agency. Within a few months Spiritualism had thousands of converts and was an established faith.

In an extended article in Peck's History of Rochester, from the pen of Mr. R. D. Jones, it is stated that the sisters remained in Rochester some months, and then visited New York, Philadelphia and many other localities, affording to the curious the opportunity to hear the sounds and witness other manifestations. The three sisters are still living. Leah, now Mrs. Underhill, resides in New York city; Margaretta (Mrs. Kane) makes her home in Brooklyn, and the youngest, Catherine is living in London, England, and is the widow of an English barrister by the name of Jenkin. The sounds, as in 1848, are still heard in their presence. Other and varied manifestations are said to occur in all parts of the world, having been developed by what in 1849 was designated as "Rochester rappings." From these rappings as a commencement has originated modern Spiritualism. —Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat.

The Process of Thought Transference.

"As to the process by which thought is transferred from one brain to another, it is impossible at present to determine. The committee on thought transference observe:

"It is quite open to surmise some sort of analogy to the familiar phenomena of the transmission and reception of vibratory energy. A swinging pendulum suspended from a solid support will throw into synchronous vibration another pendulum attached to the same support, if the period or oscillation of the two be the same; the medium of transmission here being the solid material of the support. One tuning fork or string in unison with another will communicate its impulses through the medium of the air. Glowing particles of a gas, acting through the luminiferous ether, can throw into sympathetic vibration cool molecules of the same substance at a distance. A permanent magnet brought into a room will throw any surrounding iron into a condition similar to its own; and here the medium of communication is unknown. Similarly we may conceive, if we please, with many modern philosophers, that for every thought there is a corresponding motion of the brain, and that this vibration of molecules of brainstuff may be communicated to an intervening medium, and so pass under certain circumstances from one brain to another, with a corresponding simultaneity of impressions no more than in the case of the magnetic phenomena is any investigator bound to determine the medium before inquiry into the fact of transit."—Globe-Democrat.

The Yucca, or "Newspaper Plant."

It seems that in certain far-away territories called New Mexico and Arizona, there are great tracts of desolate desert lands, where the very hills seem destitute of life and beauty, and where the earth is shriveled from centuries of terrible heat. And in these desert-tracts grow a curious, mishapen, grotesque and twisted plant that seems more like a goblin tree than a real one.

Of all the trees in the world, you would imagine this to be the most outcast and worthless—so meager a living does it obtain from the waste of sand and gravel in which it grows. And yet this goblin tree is now being sought after and utilized in one of the world's greatest industries—an industry that affects the daily needs of civilization. Those wise folks, the botanists, call our goblin tree by its odd Indian name of the "Yucca" palm.

This plant of the desert for a long time was considered valueless. But not long ago it was discovered that the fiber of the Yucca could be made into an excellent paper. And now one of the great English dailies, The London Telegraph, is printed upon paper made from this goblin tree. Indeed, The Telegraph has purchased a large plantation in Arizona, merely for the purpose of cultivating this tree, and manufacturing paper from it. So, you see, the Yucca is now a newspaper plant.—St. Nicholas.

Easiest Recipe for a Novel.

Hearken to the ceaseless demand and the perpetual prayer of an even unsatisfied and an always suffering humanity! How is a book to answer the ceaseless demand? Self-forgetfulness is of the essence of enjoyment, and the author who would confer pleasure must possess the art or know the trick of destroying for the time the reader's own personality. Undoubtedly the easiest way of doing this is by the creation of a host of rival personalities—hence the number and popularity of novels. Whenever a novelist fails his book is said to flag; that is the reader suddenly (as in skating) comes bump down upon his own personality, and curses the unskillful author. No lack of characters and continual motion is the easiest recipe for a novel, which like a beggar, should always be kept "moving on." Nobody knew this better than Fielding, whose novels, like most good ones, are full of inns.—Macmillan's Magazine.

HANDLE YOUR MONEY CAREFULLY.

One of the Channels Through Which Disease May be Disseminated.

In the numerous speculations as to the variety of ways and channels through which the germs of contagious disease may be disseminated, there is one to which but little or no importance has thus far been attached, but which, nevertheless, probably plays an important role. We refer to that universal circulating medium—money. It passes impartially from the hand of the millionaire into that of the beggar, constantly circulating through every class and condition of society. The person of fastidious tastes, who will turn from his path rather than risk coming into actual contact with others of uncleanly dress or person will receive, handle and carry in his pocket without the slightest symptoms of disgust, or perhaps without giving it a thought, money that has thousands of times passed through hands or reposed in pockets whose contact he would deem to be pollution.

In respect to the dangers that may arise from this cause, paper money is undoubtedly more to be feared than coin, and the indescribably filthy appearance of much of that which is seen in circulation is familiar to all who read this. That the handling of such nasty stuff is often fraught with serious danger, no sensible person can doubt. It would be well if the system said to be in vogue in certain countries of Europe, of destroying every note that comes into the banks and issuing new ones in their stead were practiced with us, though even this would only to some extent lessen and not do away with the danger.

But though paper currency is the most to be feared on the score of communicating disease, coin is by no means free from danger of the same kind. It has been shown that the blackish coating, which may be seen in the recesses and in the milled edges of coins that have been in circulation for a short time, consists of organic filth which when introduced into distilled water and examined under the microscope was found to be swarming with bacteria and fungi.

We are not sanguine enough to expect that our readers shall decline to touch or handle the stuff, for the reasons here pointed out, but we can not refrain from uttering our protest against the unutterable nastiness, of which many persons are guilty who would feel themselves deeply insulted at any insinuation of a lack of refinement or good breeding, of placing paper currency or coin in the mouth for temporary convenience, while making change or the like. The most disgusting habit is, singularly enough, confined almost exclusively to womankind, and is an act of thoughtlessness which, if any who read this ever practiced, we feel sure they will never do again.—Manufacturer and Builder.

Happiness of an American Farmer.

European writers are constantly mystified by the climatic anomalies of the North American continent. M. Hippolyte Taine, the French Macaulay, once contrasted the misery of a Paris slum alley drudge with the happiness of an American farmer grazing his herds in the palm-groves shading the banks of the Ohio. Now a German enthusiast extols Milwaukee as that "beauteous lake city in the latitude of Venice," suggesting orange gardens and Venetian nights. It must puzzle such eulogists to account for the thousands of Scandinavians who seem to feel at home on the prairies of that blest summerland.—Dr. Felix L. Oswald.

When the Boy Fell Down-Stairs.

Horace was standing in the upper hall one day doing something which his mother disapproved of and ordered stopped. He continued at it after one or two prohibitions, and finally she started toward him. He darted toward the stairway and down the stairs with such haste that he went two, three and four steps at a time, and landed in a heap on the floor. Gathering himself up, he managed to climb upon a chair, and sat there puffing and panting until his frightened mother reached him, when he was just able to gasp out, "Mother, you oughtn't—to—to—hurry me so!"—Harper's Bazar.

An Incident in Pioneer Life.

An incident in New York pioneer life may show what times were in 1800. "My mother said to her nearest neighbor, a Mrs. Roe, living a mile and a half distant: 'I have got a fleece now, for I have carded the colt and picked the wool out of an old bed quilt and am making stockings.' Mrs. Roe replied: 'So have I got a fleece, for I shaved our dog, and with wool from a bed blanket will soon have a pair of stockings, too.'" A short time after that the whole neighborhood footed it four miles to see two sheep, so great was the sight.—Chicago Herald.

How Gladstone Prepares His Speeches.

We are told on good authority that this is Mr. Gladstone's method of preparing his speeches: He keeps a box into which he is in the habit of throwing cuttings from newspapers and other memoranda of facts bearing upon the subject in hand. The morning of the day preceding any great oration he goes through this box and picks out his notes of the particular facts which he wishes to use. These he gums in their proper order upon a large sheet of paper, and uses them as the posts upon which the speech itself is to be hung. Then he imagines himself to be actually speaking—composes his oration, in fact, in his head. After he is satisfied with it, he dismisses the subject from his mind, and occupies himself until the hour for speaking comes in reading a novel! His memory is so great that his previously composed sentences come back to him without effort.—London Whitehall Review.

The Lessons of the Gymnasium.

It is one of the first lessons of the gymnasium, given to each on entering, and held up to him during all the time he remains, that these exercises are not excercises of vanity or jugglery, but are intended to prepare for the work which benefits a man, and for responding to the noblest calls of life; that their aim is to form a healthy, strong, valiant, gladsome man, to endow his body with strength and endurance to render him fit to undergo the hardships of a march and the work of the camp and battle-field. Vanity and empty swagger are restrained; chastity is taught to be the first duty of every German and Christian; beings effeminate or dissolute are pointed at with abhorrence, and none are allowed to stay in this strict and honorable association who have done, or suffered to be done, anything infamous or vicious.—Arndt.

A Drink for the Chinese.

Chinese in Sonoma county, California, gather wild poppies and steep them in hot water, making a sleep-producing decoction, which they seem to enjoy drinking.—Chicago Times.

The Authorized, Unabridged Edition.

Everybody has heard of Oscar Wilde, but not everybody knows his full name. It is Oscar Fingall O'Flaherty Wills Wilde.—Chicago Journal.

UNION HOTEL.
PRATT AND CHARLES STS., BALTIMORE.
WM. J. LLOYD, Proprietor.
On the European Plan.
Rooms 25, 50 and 75 cents. Table Board $3.50 per week. Meals 25 cents, or $1 per day. Permanent Board, $4 to $7 per week. Livery Stable attached. Hacks and Express Wagons for hire. March 18.

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WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE

PILLS
CURE
All Bilious Complaints.

They are perfectly safe to take, being PURELY VEGETABLE and prepared with the greatest care from the best drugs. They relieve the sufferer at once by carrying off all impurities through the bowels. All druggists. 25c. a Box.

PLAIN FACTS!

IT IS A FACT—That no matter how severe your Rheumatism or how long you have suffered, you can get relief, and what's more, get it permanently—"for keep's," as the boys tersely put it.

IT IS A FACT—That thousands have had this glad experience, and now rejoice in perfect health. We can show you the testimonials of many such.

IT IS A FACT—That the

RUSSIAN RHEUMATISM CURE

does the business and has done it successfully every time it has been tried according to directions.

IT IS A FACT—That this remedy, though comparatively new in our country, has been used very many years in some parts of Europe, and with wonderful success.

IT IS A FACT—That the Russian Rheumatism Cure has the endorsement of eminent European physicians and Government sanitary commissions, without which it could not be publicly sold in some of those countries.

IT IS A FACT—That HENRY M. FRANK of Frank Bros. & Co. 814 N. 2d St. Philadelphia, suffered for years with Rheumatism in the arms and shoulders. He says: I tried everything, but nothing helped until I bought the R. R. Cure. "It cured me completely and very quickly."

Descriptive pamphlet, with testimonials, **free.**

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As yet it is not to be found at the stores, but can only be had by enclosing the amount as above, and addressing the American proprietors.

PFAELZER BROS. & CO.
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A CONSTANT care is exercised in the sewing of our Clothing; Seams, Buttons, Buttonholes are all carefully examined and tested by competent workmen. In short, our stock of Clothing in all essential points is very strong and attractive

A.C.YATES&CO
SIXTH & CHESTNUT Sts.
Best Made Clothing in Philadelphia.
For Men, Youths, Boys and Children.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.
Tolchester Line.
On and after FRIDAY, APRIL 23d, 1886,

Steamer PILOT BOY
Leaves Baltimore Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 7 A. M, and 2.30 P. M.
Leaves Tolchester at 9 A. M. and 4.30 P. M.
☞ Passengers by this route have the use of a comfortable waiting-room at Tolchester. Can have their teams cared for, and have three hours in Baltimore to transact business and return on the same day.
Freights carried at the lowest possible rates. For further information apply at office
TOLCHESTER STEAMBOAT CO.,
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April 22, 1886.

Garden Seed.
Just Received.
Perfectly Reliable.
VERY CHEAP.
M. A. TOULSON,
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COLUMBIA HOUSE.
REFITTED AND REFURNISHED.
Nos. 111 & 113 N. Broad St., above Arch, Philadelphia, Pa.
E. A. HUTTON, - - - PROPRIETOR.
Opposite the Academy of Fine Arts; one square from the Broad street station of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the new City Hall and Masonic Temple. Three squares from Philadelphia and Reading Railroad depot. Also convenient to the leading places of amusement.—Rates $1.50 and $2.00 per day. Special rates by the week or month. May 7, 1885--1y.

COAL. COAL.
TO ALL CONCERNED
We would be pleased to call your atention to the fact that we are this season buying direct from first hands and at first cost which will enable us to sell at low figures. The buying community will find it to their interest to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. Will be receiving monthly until further notice.
Respectfully,
July 9. J. D. BACCHUS.

DO YOU WANT
A GOOD FARM WAGON OR DEARBORN
Either Eleptic Springs or Platform? If you do call at CHAPMAN & LAMBERT'S and be surprised at the reduction in price before buying.

NEW Stock of Horse-Collars and Bridles Halters, Traces and Plow-Lines at WROTH & ALDRIDGE'S

HOW SHALL I MAKE A
Certain Provision for my Family
A POLICY WHICH ADDS
FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS
to your estate can be procured in the
WASHINGTON
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
At a Cost of from $100 to $150 per annum.
(Two to three per cent. on the amount secured.)
This is an investment on which you pay no taxes, and which cannot be burned, stolen or attached.
A policy in "THE WASHING'TON" cannot lapse by non-payment of premium so long as there is any dividend remaining to its credit.
"The WASHINGTON" pays claims by death occurring within the period protected by dividends, and holds its policies good, *in all respects*, during such period.
No Medical Examination will be Required
if the party fails to pay his premium when due, provided he pays it within the period for which the dividends declared and unused will pay the premium at the rate called for in the policy.
The reports of the New York Insurance Department show the steady progress of "THE WASHINGTON," as follows:

Date.	*Assets.*	*Surplus.*
Jan. 1, 1864.	$267,740.62	$167,470.81
Jan. 1, 1870.	2,009,718.00	241,031.60
Jan. 1, 1876.	4,812,709.72	743,825.38
Jan. 1, 1882.	6,230,233.28	914,150.01
Jan. 1, 1886.	7,394,545.64	979,854.97

Letters of inquiry promptly answered by
L. H. BALDWIN,
General Agent for Maryland,
No. 8 Postoffice Avenue,
Baltimore, Md.
Or to C. B. WARREN,
Agent for Kent County,
April 29, 1886—y. Kennedyville, Md.

THE GOODS
THAT SELL IN THE SUMMER
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Specialties
FAIR DEALING ONE PRICE.
SHOES AND SLIPPERS.
STRAW HATS.
MATTING.
WHITE GOODS.
HAMBURG EDGINGS.
NECKWEAR.
PARASOLS.
FRUIT JARS
AND
JELLY GLASSES.
WROTH & ALDRIDGE.
May 20, 1886.

PEOPLE'S
Transportation Line
CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

On and after Tuesday, June 1st. 1886, the Staunch FREIGHT PROPELLER
E. N. FAIRCHILD
Will leave Chestertown for Baltimore every Monday and Thursday at 1 o'clock P. M., stopping at Burchinal's, Quaker Neck 2 p.m., Emory's 2½, Centreville 4, Long Cove 5½, reaching Baltimore 10 p. m
Returnig, leave Baltimore, Pier 12, Light Street, every Tuesday and Friday night, at 9 o'clock p. m., landing freight on river wharves and Chestertown, every Wednesday and Saturday, reaching Centreville 4 a. m.
This arrangement will give ample time to receive freights along shore on the river and tributaries having two days at this end of the route. Freights received in Baltimore daily at Pier 12. Freights handled carefully and carried at moderate charges. By strict attention to business we solicit public patronage. For information apply to Dr. J. T. TWILLEY, Pres.
M. M LARRIMORE, Capt. [June 10.

STATIONERY.
SOMETHING NEW!
May Blossom
PAPETERIE!
EXT. HEAVY PAPER,
FULL QUIRE,
Ruled and with ENVELOPES to Match.
NEAT, DESIRABLE,
ATTRACTIVE.
25 Cents Per Box.
Mail Orders Promptly attended to.
Colin F. Stam,
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SCHOOL BOOKS AND SCHOOL SUPPLIES.
We have just received our very Large Supply of School Books and School Requisites. I extend to all Parents, Teachers and Scholars are invitation to call and examine our stock.
Very respec tf
M.A.TOULSON.

LIME! LIME!
No. 1 Wood Burnt Lime,
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BUILDING AND WHITEWASHING
LOWEST PRICES
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YOUR CARRIAGES PAINTED & REPAIRED
If you do, go to Chapman & Lambert's. They will give you first-class work and at a low figure. They have in their employ one of the best painters who has ever been in the State.

DO YOU WANT
YOUR HORSE SHOD?
We have a First-Class professional Shoer. Mr. Lambert has recovered his health and will personally superintend the Shoeing Department.
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CIGARS! CIGARS!!
Come and try our Edward Allen Poe CIGARS.
M. A. TOULSON,
March 27 Druggis

GEM
Piano and Organ
COMPANY.
WASHINGTON, N. J.
MR. EDWARD PLOTTS, who is one of the firm, is in Chestertown with four car loads of Organs and Pianos from the above well-known manufactory, and is stopping at the Voshell House. He has rented the storeroom on Cross street, or the street that leads to the public school, between Chapman & Lambert's carriage factory and Hudgins' bakery, and has his teams ready to deliver Organs and Pianos in any part of the town or county. Any one wishing to examine one of these instruments or desiring to take it on trial for a few days, can have it delivered at their homes. If it does not prove entirely satisfactory they are under no obligation to keep it. Parties having old Pianos or Organs can get fair prices for them in exchange for new ones.
We refer to the following parties, who have purchased Gem Organs and Pianos of Mr. Edward Plotts during his sixty days' sojourn in Easton, Talbot county:

W. C. Greenwood	Easton
August Hemmerle	Longwood
E. J. Biery	Easton
M. D. Cram	Chapel
W. W. Geslon	Easton
Effie Anderson	"
W. J. Marvel	Trappe
Mrs. Sherwood	Hambleton
Robert Colby	Chapel
Thomas Price	Easton
Mr. Swartz	"
James M. Davis	Longwood
R. T. Pratt	Easton
James G. Jones	St. Michaels
Mr. E. H. Lloyd	Trappe
Frank Saulsbury	Matthews
Joseph Vansant	Easton
W. H. Pasterfield	Trappe
Easton High School	
Capt. Jas. S. Duncan	Tilghman's Island
Nathan Hubbard	Easton
Mr. Thomas J. Rowens	Longwood
Mr A. A. Pascault	Easton
Mr John Jump	Matthews
W.T. Marvel	Trappe
Mrs. R. V. Leonard	Easton
Mr. George Rowens	Longwood
Mr. Bryant	Easton
Mr. S. J. Snell	Chapel
Mr. Swift	Easton
Mr. N. C Rittenhouse	"
Rev. J. D. Carey	"
Joseph Ewing	"
Mr. Newgam	Trappe
Thomas Baker	Easton
George Griffin	Trappe
Mrs. Tilie Barwick	Matthews
Ed. Sheban	Trappe
John Barwick	Matthews
Mrs. J. H. Craft	Chapel
John S. Hadaway	Oxford
Mr. Jesse Mullikin	Trappe
Mrs. Jackson	"
Jno. Hubbard	Cordova
Mr. Samuel Yeo	Easton
Mr. Coates	Bethlehem
W. J. Adams	Easton
P. H. Morris	"
Capt. Catrup	Skipton
Mrs. Thompson	Hillsborough
Jos. Bowdle	Tunis' Mills
L. S. Seymour	Trappe
Sam'l Griffin	"
John George	McDanielstown
Sam'l Harrison	Whitman
Owen R. Porter	"
James Ridgeway	Cordova
W. J. Dukes	"
Major Maddox	Cambridge, Md.

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May 20. Chestertown, Md.

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Robert Mullikin	"
Mr. Fifer	Hayden's Station
Mr. Seeney	"
Thomas Sudler—Piano	Centreville
Mrs. Wolcott	Wye Mills
J. C. Morris	"
Marion D. Wilson	Queenstown
Alfred Tucker	Brick School House
W. J. Smith	Beaver Dams
T. J. Tucker	Roloh's Wharf
Mrs Walter Draper	Hayden's Station
Samuel Melvin	Bordley's Island
C. K. Wrightson	Wye Neck
Mr. Jas. McWarner	Ruthsburg
Miss Ella B. Chance	Bordley's Island
Mr. E. A. Vansant	"
A. B. Rothwell	Spaniard's Neck
John T. Rutter	Near Town
W. H. Conoley	Wye Mills
W. H. Cecil	Clucktown
Richard Gardner	Wye Mills
Rebecca Rimmer	Near Town
J. Frank Coppage	Hayden's Station
E. B. Wallis	Price's Station
Joshua Seeney	Price's Station
Mr. Boyle	Hall's X Roads
Murry Jarvis	Tilghman's X Roads
Capt. John Catrup	Wye Mills
Mrs. Mollie E. Nickerson	Roloh's Wharf
James Brown	Willoughby's Shops
Capt. J. T. Jones	Roloh's Wharf
A. E. Welch	Church Hill
Wm. Richardson	Queen Anne's Station
James T. Roe	Willoughby's Shops
Wm. H. Cahall	Price's Station
W. T. Elliott, of Jas.	Hayden's Station
Valentine Bryan	Bordley's Island
Hayden's Church	Hayden's Station
Walter and Albert Mullikin	Wright's Neck
Joseph H. Richardson	Queen Anne's Station
Wm. Montague	Queen Anne's Station
A. G. Harley, Sr.	Centreville Academy
W. H. Slaughter	Bridgetown
John Meredith	Wye Mills
W. S. Roberts—Piano	Centreville
Lemuel Coursey	Bridgetown
Elijah Simpson	Near Town
Mr. Flounders	Queen Anne's Station
Thomas Shortall	Queenstown
Andrew J. Roe	Near Town
John Chapman	Centreville
John Frank	Church Hill
John C. Blades	Sudlersville
Miss Annie B. Everett	"
Wm. Chance	"
John Jefferson	"
George Hazel	"
John McFadden	"
Benj. Teat	"
W. C. Robinson	"
Christopher Weedman	"
Thomas Robinson	"
Samuel Philips	"
Jos. Kendall	"
John Rochester	Church Hill
John Coppage	"
Benj. Coppage	"
J. B. H[illegible]	[illegible]
James Tuck[illegible]	[illegible]arf
William Taylor	Church Hill
John W. Dulling	Millington
John Wallace	Cox's Station
John T. Baxter	Crumpton
Jas. W. Harrington	Price's Station
W. E. Tolson	Hope
W. J. Timms	Kent Island
Capt. James E. Kirwan	"
Rev. Jacob Yingling	"
Capt. W. E. Johnson	"
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