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The Chestertown Transcript.

$1.00 PER ANNUM—IN ADVANCE. CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1889. VOL. XXIX—NO. 50

DR. T. H. COOPER,
HOMEOPATHIC,

Office Main street, opposite Voshell House, can be found in office every day from 10 A. M. till 12 M., and from 7 to 8 P.M. Sundays excepted
Special attention given to women andchildren. May 3, 1888—tf.

C. P. GILPIN, DENTIST,
Chestertown Md.,
MAIN STREET, ADJOINING CAHALL'S STORE.

OFFICE HOURS:—8.30 to 12 A. M.; 1 to 4 P. M.

Having enlarged my office and added many new conveniences, I am able to offer my patients much greater comfort while under treatment than in the past. Nov. 29-tf.

DAVID B. STEWART. GEORGE W. BERRY.

D. B. STEWART & CO.,
GENERAL
FRUIT AND PRODUCE
COMMISSION MERCHANTS.
Dealers in Produce and Foreign Fruits,
118 E. PRATT ST., BALTIMORE, MD.
ORDERS AND CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.

We report all sales daily and send checks every Monday; oftener if desired. We refer to our present shippers, among whom are many of the most successful fruit growers in this county, also The People's Bank of Baltimore. Jan 1-y

C. WRIGHT SPRY,
—WITH—
WRIGHT & LONEY,
seccessors to Wright & Sparks,
FLOUR, GRAIN & COUNTRY PRODUCE
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
No. 215 S. Charles Street, Baltimore, Md.

REFERENCES.—Drovers and Mechanics' National Bank, cor. Eutaw and Fayette, Sts.

THE BEALL & BERRY FEED CO.,
SUCCESSORS TO
BEALL & BERRY,
General Commistion Merchants,
—FOR THE SALE OF—
Grain, Flour, Mill Feed, Baled Hay and Straw, Potatoes, Etc.

Office and warehouse, No. 4. Camden street (new number 15), Baltimore, Md.
Consignments solicited, upon which Liberal Cash Advances will be made.
Telephone 965. May 19—y.

RECORDS & GOLDSBOROUGH,
118 Light St., Baltimore, Md.

Wholesale LIQUOR DEALERS,
IMPORTERS OF
Wines, Brandies, etc.
RYE WHISKEYS A SPECIALTY.

STRAW WANTED

HAVING leased the Chestertown Straw-Board Mill, I am
READY TO BUY ALL THE STRAW
that farmers may wish to dispose of. Will clean up all the straw from stack-yards sold me, rejecting only rotten straw, on the basis of 2240 lbs. per ton for dry straw, only asking those wishing to see to take a little extra pains in stacking, and not put the chaff with their straw.

Mr. James Brice is my authorized agent to buy.
WILBUR ELIASON.
Aug. 5, 1886.

J. T. BLACKWAY
S. E. corner Main street and College avenue, Chestertown, Maryland.
DEALER IN
CANNED GOODS,
Groceries & Provisions
CIGARS AND TOBACCO.
SELLING AT BOTTOM PRICES
FOR CASH.
COUNTRY PRODUCE SOLICITED,
for which I will pay the highest Cash price.

Thankful for past favors. Come and see me, and see what I will do.
Yours respectfully,
J. T. BLACKWAY,
Dec. 20, 1888. Chestertown, Md.

DOWNES & JENNINGS,
Importers
—AND—
Tailors,
NEAL BUILDING,
313 Baltimore st., East,
BALTIMORE, MD.

Our aim is to do work in the best style, and to please people who appreciate carefully-made garments. Our trade has constantly increased, and we rarely lose a customer who once comes to us.

FREDERICK FOUNTAIN,
—AGENT FOR—
R. J. BAKER & CO.,
—MANUFACTURERS OF—
High Grade Fertilizers,
BALTIMORE, MD.

We make a specialty of furnishing in quantities to suit the purchasers every article used for the purpose of fertilizing the soil. We will sell separate, or will manipulate and mix to order according to any formula. We also offer to the farmers our old reliable brands of

Ammoniated Bone Superphosphates, Corn and Oats Fertilizers, Asparagus Phosphate, Peach Tree Phosphate, Fine Ground Raw Bone, Dissolved Raw Bone, Dissolved South Carolina Phosphate, Muriate Potash, Sulphate Potash and Kainit.

ORDERS SOLICITED. FREDERICK FOUNTAIN, Agent,
CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Likes, Berwanger & Co.,
10 & 12 E. BALTIMORE ST.

GREAT REDUCTION SALE!

Having purchased the entire interest of Mr. B. Katzenstein, our retiring partner, we desire to reduce our large stock. To accomplish this, we have reduced the price on every article in our establishment from

15 to 20 **PER CENT.** 15 to 20

We want our customers to derive the benefit of the reduction—we take the loss. These goods being all our own Manufacture, and as we handle no shoddy or cotton goods, we can safely guarantee entire satisfaction. This is an extraordinary chance to buy Bargains. Inspect our stock and judge for yourself.

LIKES, BERWANGER & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS OF THE BEST CLOTHING FOR
MEN, YOUTHS, BOYS AND CHILDREN,
10 and 12 East Baltimore Street.
BALTIMORE, MD.

The Proof of the Pudding is in the eating; so is the proof of
LEA'S TABLE CORN MEAL!
as is also of our
Flour, Hominy, Hominy Grits, Buckwheat, Farina.
The Wm. Lea & Sons Co.,
WILMINGTON, DEL.

ESTABLISHED 1886.
D. T. WILLIAMSON,
PRACTICAL
WATCHMAKER, JEWELER and ENGRAVER,
Cross Street, near High, Chestertown, Md.

WATCHES in GOLD, SILVER and NICKEL.
JEWELRY in SOLID GOLD and FINE ROLLED PLATE.
CLOCKS in POLISHED WOOD and NICKEL.
SPECTACLES and EYEGLASSES.

LOW PRICES, FIRST-CLASS WORKMANSHIP AND RELIABLE GOODS
are the inducements offered for a share of the public patronage.

We make a specialty of low-priced American Watches. Call in and examine our $4.00 genuine American Watch in ladie's and gentlemen's sizes. March 21-6m.

DAILY LINE TO BALTIMORE.
CENTREVILLE AND CORSICA RIVER STEAMBOAT COMPANY.

STEAMER GRATITUDE

Leave Long Cove (Tuesday and Friday		6 00 A.M
" Centreville.....daily.....	7 00	"
" Jackson Creek... "	8 30	"
" Rock Hall..... "	9 30	"
Arriving in Baltimore.....	11 30	"
Returning, Leave Baltimore, daily....	2 00	P.M.
Arriving at Rock Hall.....	4.00	"

Elegant Accommodations at Rock Hall for the care of Passengers and Teams.

C. HALYBURTON, JR., Gen'l Manager, Pier 13, Light Street

Chester River Steamboat Company.
1889. SPRING SCHEDULE. 1889.

On and after Monday, April 8, the steamers of this company will run as follows:

STEAMER EMMA A. FORD
Will leave Chestertown at 7 A. M., every Monday, Wednesday and Friday stopping at Rolph's, Booker's, Quaker Neck, Grey's Inn, Queenstown, Kent Island and intermediate landings.
RETURNING, will leave Pier 7, Light Street Wharf, at 10.00 A. M., every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for the above landings.

THE STEAMER B. S. FORD
Will leave Chestertown at 7 A. M., every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday stopping at Rolph's, Booker's, Quaker Neck, Centreville (and landings on Corsica river), Queenstown, Kent Island and intermediate landings.
RETURNING, will leave Pier 7, Light Street Wharf, at 10.00 A. M., every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for the above landings.
GEO. WARFIELD, PRES'T.

Corn and Wheat WANTED.

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID FOR CORN AND WHEAT.

I have perfected arrangements for handling grain, whereby I hope to give the grain growers of Kent and Queen Anne's counties thorough satisfaction both in prices and prompt settlement.

Call with sample and get my prices before selling or shipping.
HIRAM M. BROWN,
Chestertown, Md.
Office, Court street.

Beautiful New Upright Piano, Rosewood Case, only $165. New Organs, only $31. Greatest Bargains Ever Offered. Est. 28 Years. GEM PIANO & ORGAN CO. Washington, N. J., U. S. A.

THE HYMN OF FAITH.

Through ceaseless cycles whirled and whirled,
The worlds have come to be!
But in their swirling play is furled
A finer mystery.

The towering seas the cloudlands lash
With billows tall and grim;
Yet all the while they ne'er o'erdash,
Their offling's level brim.

Earth's bursting mines beneath detone,
Fair lands to desolate;
But ne'er one flash has come too soon,
And ne'er one crash too late.

The tree stands full of ripened seeds,
The tempest smites it bare;
That tempest puff is just enough,
To root them everywhere.

The night that settles on the day,
And fills with gloom and doubt,
What is it, pray, but heaven's wise way,
To make the stars shine out?

O heart, take heart! In nights of soul,
In every loss of good,
Reach outward hands of faith, and touch
The mothering vastitude.

'Tis not a mindless, pulseless void—
A senseless, lifeless all;
It is a fullness twice deplored,
A presence personal.

The bosom in which all things lie,
The nest of all that lives,
It is not space, nor air, nor sky;
God's living heart it is.

O heart of God, thou wert too wide
For my small creaturehood!
But all that worlds and souls beside,
Thou dost thyself include.

O heart of God! thrice wondrous love
And life in thee are found—
A love that speaks, and breaths, and loves,
In one eternal round.

O heart of God! wherein all wings
Are still, which highest soar,
In thee my poised heart, soaring, sings—
It can be tossed no more.
—*President Warren, of Boston University.*

FROM SUNNY FLORIDA.

ORANGE HOME, FLA., April 9, '89.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—Believing that it will not be uninteresting to you or to the numerous readers of your interesting paper, I will make brief mention of Sumter County's Day at the Semi-Tropical Exposition, which is being held at Ocala, Florida. I was in attendance on that day, and was attracted by the sounds of music, reverberating through the building, which seemed to be approaching the center of the exposition, where now stands Sumter's exhibits. After the lapse of a few minutes I discovered a flag with the stars and stripes floating in the air, and waving o'er the exhibits of Sumter county. The large crowd of spectators seemed to be amazed at the unexpected scene which aroused the curiosity of all who beheld it. The exhibits truly take "the rag off the exposition bush," and consequently some of the happiest in the throng of visitors were Kent countians. Sumter's day was yesterday, and right royally did her noble sons, fair daughters and grand old sires celebrate the happy event; the day was propitious and the soft, bright and gladsome sunshine twinkled, and sparkled and glowed with unusual brilliancy and gentleness of rays as it looked down on the noble structure, and smiled upon the five hundred Sumter county people. Several of the most attractive and interesting exhibits at the Semi-Tropical yesterday, were supplied by the ladies of Sumter in recoginition and celebration of her day. The magnificent crazy-quilts supplied by them were rich, beautiful and elaborate in design. Mrs. Willie Blackiston, of Orange Home, contributed to the ladies' department of Sumter county's spread of regal and royal things, the magnificent silk crazy-quilt, which was the rage, attraction and fascination to all the lovers of exquisite and refined needle work at Jacksonville's Sub-Tropical last year. The beauty and attraction of this needle work art, consists in the fact, that its thirty squares, each a foot square, were the contributions of thirty beautiful young ladies of the States of Maryland and Delaware, who gave the squares, the name of each contributor marked on the square by a plant, flower, shrub or bird, as significant of her name. They were given to Mrs. Blackiston as a token of appreciation. We could enumerate many other articles of merit, but space says move on and say more about Sumter's exhibits of woods, ranging from the 17 feet in diameter live oak, but for which a car could not be gotten strong enough, right through the list of pine, hickory, ash, gum, cedar and cypress that astonished your correspondent, who thought himself familiar with Florida's inexhaustable supply of hard woods. To see Sumter's profuse display of agricultural products would quickly dissipate the questioning thoughts of an outsider "on what do or what can these people live?" Gentlemen of that kind and character, we earnestly and soberly assure you, on the fat of the land. Of vegetables and fruits there was no end, and the display at the exposition was elaborate. The exhibit of flowers was of the finest and most fragrant varieties. Sumter has the hide of the king of the Saurian tribe; the lenght from head to tail is 14 feet. So you see that a Kent countian enjoys his Southern home.

J. R. BLACKISTON.

TOY DEALER—"Ah, sonny, after Christmas presents, are you?"

Omaha Boy—"They is for myself. Pop gave me the money, and I'm to buy anything I want. Gimme a drum, an' a big horn, an' a fiddle."

"You must have been a very good boy to be given so much money to spend on yourself."

"I was. I ain't made any noise around the house for two months."—*Omaha World.*

Consumption Surely Cured.

To the Editor—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and postoffice address. Respectfully.

T. A. SLOCUM., M. C.,
Nov. 15-y. 181 Pearl St. New York.

A NEW story is called "The Editor's Purse." There's nothing in it.

HOUSEKEEPERS' HELP.

SWEET POTATO CUSTARD.—One pound potato, after being mashed and peeled; 2 ounces butter, 4 eggs, ¾ pound sugar, 1½ pints milk; flavor with whatever preferred.

LEMON HONEY.—One-fourth pound of butter, 8 eggs, ¾ pound of sugar, juice and rind of two lemons, one teacup hot water. Beat eggs and sugar together, then add butter, lemons ahd water; cook over hot water until thick as boiled custard.

ORANGE PIE.—Beat until quite light the yolks of three eggs add five tablespoonfuls of white sugar, the juice of two and the [redacted] bread crumbs (omitting crust). Boil a pint of milk with stick of cinnamon broken in; strain milk and pour it (boiling) over the bread; sweeten it with 3 large tablespoonfuls sugar; stir in 2 tablespoonfuls butter. Beat well 4 eggs and add them gradually to the mixture, when it is lukewarm, flavor with lemon. Bake in a deep dish, sift pulverized sugar over it when done. Eat warm with cornstarch sauce.

CORNSTARCH SAUCE.—One pine milk, small piece butter, one tablespoonful cornstarch; put milk on stove, when hot add butter and sugar to taste, thicken with cornstarch; flavor with vanilla, teaspoonful.

SAUCE.—Two cups sugar, 1 cup butter, whites of two eggs beaten to stiff froth; flavor with vanilla. Cream the butter and sugar, then add the eggs.

KISSES.—One-half lb. pulvereized white sugar, whites of 5 eggs; beat the eggs to a stiff froth; add sugar by degrees. Cook on greased paper.

FLOATING ISLAND.—One quart of milk, 5 eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately, four tablespoonfuls heaping, white sugar, two teaspoonfuls vanilla; beat the yolks well, stir in the sugar and add the hot, not boiling milk, little at a time. Boil until it begins to thicken; when cool flavor and pour into a glass dish, first stirring it up well. Heap upon it a meringue of the whites into which you have beaten gradually half a cup of tart jelly.

SILVER CAKE.—Whites of five eggs, 1 cup sugar, 2½ cups of flour, ½ cup of butter, ½ cup milk, teaspoonful cream tartar, ½ teaspoonful soda dissolved in milk or water.

ANGEL CAKE.—The whites of 8 eggs, 4 cups sugar, 1 cup butter, 4½ cups flour, 1½ cup cornstarch, 1 pint sweet milk, 6 teaspoonfuls yeast powder, flavor with almond; bake in layers and put together with icing flavored with vanilla.

GINGER SNAPS.—One-half pound lard, 1 pint molasses, 1 cup sugar, 2 pounds flour, ginger to taste; roll thin and bake.

CORN GEMS.—One pint milk, 1 egg, 2 tablespoonfuls sugar, 1 tablespoonful melted butter, 1 cup flour, 2 cups meal (1 teaspoonful soda for sour milk), two of baking powder for sweet milk, a little salt.

STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE.—One cup butter or mixed with lard, 1 quart flour, 2 teaspoonfuls cream tartar, 1 cup milk, 1 egg, 1 teaspoonful soda, salt; roll thin.

DROP DUMPLINGS.—One egg, one cup milk, salt, one teaspoonful yeast powder; beat the egg light, then add the milk, stir in enough flour to make a thick batter, then add the salt and yeast powder.

Annie Laurie.

The famous song that is sung by all singers of the present day, I am informed, is a mystery as to author. I was raised on the next farm to James Laurie, Annie Laurie's father. I was personally acquainted with her and her father, also with the author of the song. Knowing these facts, I have been requested by my friends to give the public the benefit of this knowledge which I have consented to do. Annie Laurie was born in 1827, and was about seventeen years old when the incident occurred which gave rise to the song bearing her name. James Laurie, Annie's father, was a farmer, who lived on and owned a very large farm called Thraglestown, in Dumfrieshire, Scotland. He hired a great deal of help, and among those he employed was a man by name of Wallace, to act as foreman, and while in his employ Mr. Wallace fell in love with Annie Laurie, which fact her father soon learned and forthwith discharged him. He went to his home, which was in Maxwelton, and was taken sick the very night he reached there, and the next morning when Annie Laurie heard of it, she came to his bedside and waited on him till he died, and on his death-ded he composed the song entitled "Annie Laurie."

A Mathematical Solution of the "Pigs in the Clover" Puzzle.

A chance exists for preserving the sanity of the thousands of men, women and children who are now endeavoring to master the puzzle, "Pigs in the Clover." It is said that the four usually recalcitrant marbles may be quickly rolled into their pen in this manner: Place them in the outer circle at a point 45 degrees from the entrance to the pen, and, keeping the box as level as possible, shake it gently to and fro, being careful to have the opening of the pen in a direct line with the movement. A few seconds perseverence will then, it is said, drive the marbles into the pen, in whatever direction they may roll at the start."

A DIAMOND owned in Buffalo, and known as the "Buffalo gem," weighs 60 carats, and is supposed to be the largest in the United States. It is about the size of an almond, and before cutting weighed 95 carats. It was bought it Amsterdam for $30,000.

MRS. CHAS. SMITH, of Jimes, Ohio, writes: I have used every remedy for sick headache I could hear of for the past fifteen years, but Carter's Little Liver Pills did me more good than all the rest.

IT depends upon who wears the "directory fashions" whether they are picturesque or not.

SPRING AND HER FASHIONS.

Gay Costumes for Beautiful Women—The Transcript's Correspondent Catches a Glimpse of Fashion's Mysterious World.

WOMAN'S GLORY.

"Those curious locks so aptly twined,
Whose every hair a soul doth bind."
CAREW.

Particularly favored is the woman who is adorned by a beautiful and luxuriant suit of hair. It was the bridal veil of the Anglo-Saxon maiden of ye olden time, and has ever been considered the chief adornment of womanly beauty, and is a physical glory which should never be disregarded. The subject of hair dressing has been more discussed during the past few months than for many years. Once the arrangement of the coiffure distinguished the peasant from the grande dames as much as did the costume distinguish the queenly belle from the rustic peasants. But the headdress of the grande dame was not always in the best taste, although she endured any amount of suffering while the maid arranged puffs upon puffs to an almost unlimited height. Though there should be more attention paid to the subject than there has been, let us venture the hope that it may never be carried to such an extreme. American women as a rule follow their own sweet will in regard to their coiffure; yet a change in the style of bonnet or hat will influence its arrangement for the street. It is evident that the low coiffure bids fair to supersede the prevailing high style, as the latest millinery shapes show a tendency to lengthen at the back, and show that hair dressing and its ornamentation are taking on new forms. To be in perfect taste dress the hair in a manner to give a finish to the costume. At the same time the features and form of the head should not be sacrificed. While the Greek coil brings out the beauty of the face possessed of straight features, it is cruel to one endowed with a retrusse. The latest thing is the "Hading" coiffure, which is almost universally becoming. It is arranged thusly, "comb all the hair towards the top of the head, twist and fasten in loose coils; place a small pointed bang between the forehead and coils, then take a narrower bang made for the purpose and fasten it in the space between the coils and neck with the curls downward." Whatever smacks of the First Empire is fashionable in Paris, and these new styles of dressing the hair are favored by such *grande dames* as the Duchesse d'Uzes, the Princess de Sagan, and the pretty American who is the Vicomptesse d'Avenel, leaders in matters of dress and society. Especially is the diadem of ribbon, feathers, flowers, or jewels the legitimate accompainyment of the Empire style of dress and coiffure. As many as three narrow diadem bands are frquently worn with the new Greek coiffure, the one in front being adorned with an aigrette, a jewelled star or crescent, a butterfly or jewels, a knot of flowers, whatever suits the dress and taste of the wearer. Young married women wear diadems made of gold or silver braid, with a colored ostrich tip or a marabout feather. As regards the Easter bonnet which is to cover this artistically coiffured head, we ask "What are they wearing in France?" Empire bonnets and Directoire hats. Which is the bonnet and which the hat it is difficult to say, but that they are of peculiar modern origin is certain. It is a mystery which none but the initiated can solve. The most elaborate and intricate coiffure is a trifle when compared with the modern bonnet. Of course there are many pretty little toques, turbans and round hats, suitable and stylish too, made to match or contrast well with a simple suit, but the *state bonnet* is a marvel of elegance and beauty. There are more glittering ornaments and tinsel used than ever before, but they must be only touched by the dainty hand of an artist. True, the crowns are lower but the trimmings are high, and we find oriental ribbons and bright feathers gaining favor. Another departure is the long veil, which is in a measure superseding the masque veil which was long popular. It is sometimes called the Empire and sometimes the "Hading veil," after the French actress who revived its use. It is edged with lace and is long enough to cover the widest bonnet brim.

THE DAINTY FOOT.

"A foot more light, a step more true,
Ne'er from the heath flower dashed the dew."
SCOTT.

During the cloistered season of society's rest, the dainty feet of her votaries, though comparatively still, have not been entirely forgotten by the busy heads which in coy fashion pose on their Grecian neck as the latest fads in fashion are discussed. From the delicately woven hose, which are nothing less than *creations* of wonderous beauty to the tiny slipper which encases the Cinderella like foot. All are discussed, and the rich harmony of colors arranged. The walking shoes must be severely plain and exquisitely matter-of-fact, whether high button boots or low ties; the heels must be low and the toes rather more square than pointed. Now when it comes to slippers or low shoes for evening, ball, reception, afternoon-at-home, or morning house wear, the severe simplicity of the outdoor shoe is compensated for. At Dennings' where artists cater to the exacting whims of the exacting goddess of the mysterious empires of practical loveliness, will be seen rare designs for fairy feet. One pair of bronze kid, lined with gold-colored satin, turned down in front with revers and embroidered in gold thread and bronze-tinted spangles, and decorated on the instep with bows of bronze and gold broche ribbon and a tiny square gold buckle. Another pair of pearl gray silk, embroidered on the back, the toes, instep, and sides with silver thread and pearl beads. The heels of the slippers are gold and silver washed to match the decorations. Then a dressy Pompadour shoe of white silk, embroidered with garnet beads and tied with a bow of garnet ribbon. The other slippers are made respectively of blue, mauve, and green silk, foxed with tiny strips of black patent leather, and wrought with threads of gold and tinted metal and beads and spangles in varicolored "effects," but all in good harmonizing contrasts of color. One of the slippers is of blue kid, with gold-embroidered vandykes all round, and decorated with a small spray of flowers. This style is much in vogue with enthusiastic dancers who delight in gowns of tulle and silken gauze broche. Those who can afford it wear diamond buckles on their shoes and slippers at balls and evening receptions, and the stockings are almost as ornate as the shoes and slippers.

For house wear there is the dainty patent leateer half shoe, with uppers of suede in gray or tan. For a negligee the venetian slipper without heels are comfortable. The most taking and novel little slipper, however, is that of modest kid, which should fit the foot like a glove. This is indeed an age of luxury and there are no articles of the toilette to which this elegance does not extend. The highest novelty in silk hosiery for evening wear is what is called the porcupine stocking in delicate evening shades. The "porcupine effect" is given by the knitting "throwing up" the silken meshes in a series of "points" all over the stocking, reversing the "honey-comb" effect of smocking, the points being raised by the porcupine stitch of the knitter in place of being sunken as they are by the smock worker.

OTHER THINGS.

Not choas-like together crushed and bruis'd,
But, as the world, harmoniously confus'd,
Where order in variety we see,
And where, though all things differ, all agree.

The jewelers' star is in the ascendency, and it looks as though we were about to revive the "age of jewels." Cameos, medallions, shoulder clasps, necklaces and girdles have been accepted of the fashionable world, and many belt and slipper buckles are of the costliest gems. All extravagant display, however, is reserved for ceremonial occasions. On the street a very modest pin and the merest "suggestion" of a watch is all that is visible. As yet, there are no new styles in gloves; a dozen shades of tan, four or five in gray and black are the usual choice.

"To all, to each, a fair good-night,
And pleasing dreams and slumbers light."
SCOTT.
BONSELINE.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Edwin Booth continues to steadily improve.

It is denied that the President has ever offered Mrs. "Stonewall" Jackson a post office.

The damage of all sorts in and around Norfolk by the recent storm are estimated in the aggregate at $2,000,000.

Gen. James Longstreet's residence, in the eastern portion of Gainesville, Ga., was destroyed by fire on Tuesday. Loss $10,000.

Webster, Clay, and Grant have made speeches from the portico of the old Washington hotel, York, Pa., which is being demolished.

John Airhart, of Phœnixville, has a rooster that he claims can eat corn off a table three feet high. He weighs fifteen pounds, and his crow is proportionate.

Tuesday was pay day at the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's shops, Altoona, and there was $326,000 in the safe, but it could not be opened.

The dividend-paying copper-mining companies disbursed to their shareholders during 1888, $920,000, against $390,000 in 1887 being an increase of 135 per cent.

The Maryland Labor Conference of Baltimore has protested against the contract system of work on city improvement.

John Wayne, of Reading, has a leaden jar 659 years old, in which his great-great-grandfather used to keep tobacco, gold, etc.

The Governor had April 12 as Arbor day for South Jersey, beginning with Burlington county, and has April 18, for North Jersey.

Sitting Bull, Gall, John Grass, and the other hostile Indians show a disposition to accept $1.25 per acre for the lands of the Great Sioux Reservation.

The mounted skin of the famous elephant Jumbo which was presented to the Barnum's Museum of Natural History at Tufts College by P. T. Barnum, has arrived there and been placed in position.

Secretary of State Blaine has had telegraphic information from Consul Allen at Kingston, Jamaica, of the sale by the Colonial Government of that island to an American syndicate of the Jamaica railway system.

The Yerkes syndicate, controlling the West Chicago Street Railway Company, will tunnel under the Chicago River at a cost of $1,250,000. Only cable cars can pass under the river.

The extensive ax, shovel and saw factory of Hubbard & Co., Pittsburg, located at the foot of Forty-eighth street, was totally burned April 7. The loss is fully $500,000.

Red-Nosed Mike, the convicted murderer of paymaster McClure, is ill at Wilksbarre, Pa., and Dr. Kilman, the jail physician, says Mike may die before the time arrives for him to be hung.

William Glass, of Verndale, Minn., recently undertook the task of eating five dozen eggs in thirty minutes on a wager of $40. The eggs were boiled one and one-half minutes. Glass broke his eggs and had them all down inside of three minutes. He ate the first thirty-two in three-fourths of a minute, and the other twenty-eight in a little less than two minutes.

Woman and Her Umbrella.

Only one woman in ten knows how to carry an umbrella, and she rarely carries her knowledge into practice. Every rain storm proves this. Among men there is a tacit understanding that the umbrella is to be tilted in passing, so that neither of the pedestrians need to be wholly uncovered for even a short time. The tilting is of course, away from the other person, and is a considerate and courteous act which both sexes could easily perform. But the women haven't time for anything of this kind. Their eyes are fixed on some distant point, and they strike out in that direction like pedestrians in a go-as-you-please race.

Not unfrequently they lower their heads and charge upon an individual or a group with results which are often disastrous and dangerous. If by any chance they collide with any person moving in the opposite direction, they glare at the new comers in a manner that would have made Lady Macbeth's worst scowl seem an angelic smile by contrast. They are equally polite in this matter to those of their own sex, and some laughing collisions often occur, for even they will admit they have less patience with women than with those hated creatures, the men.—*Philadelphia Inquirer.*

DO NOT suffer from sick headache a moment longer. It is not necessary. Carter's Little Liver Pills will cure you. Dose, one little pill. Small price. Small dose. Small pill.

SPRING FARM NOTES.

The roots of lucern extends very deeply into the soil, thus enabling the plant to endure drought.

Lawn grass seed should be in the ground. If deferred the growth of the grass will be delayed by the dry days of summer.

Dry earth can be procured now, and should be used freely. It is the best absorbant of any of the cheap materials known.

Old sod that has been plowed up for corn usually contains cutworms. Look over the field daily after the corn is up, and destroy them.

The Emerald gem is a small cantaleup, but probably the best flavored. The gain of size in the melon family is often at the expense of quality.

For stock the mammoth long red mangle wurzel is the best on light loamy soils that have been deeply plowed. The globe varieties are best suited for stiff soils.

A hen and chickens in a garden sometimes prove beneficial, as they destroy many insects, but they should be kept away from plots that have been recently seeded.

Sheep fescue grass grows on soil that would not produce clover or other grasses, and should be sown for sheep. About thirty pounds of seed are required for one acre.

The best food for making hens lay is a pound of lean meat, chopped fine, given three times a week to a flock of twenty hens. But very little grain is required at this season.

Thin out all surplus plants in the hot beds if they are crowded, and those remaining will become more stocky. The hot-bed may be left open during the day at this season.

The Cory is the earliest sugar-corn, and grows but two or three feet in height. For a later corn the Evergreen maye b planted. Do not put the seed in until danger of frost has passed.

Pop-corn is a valuable crop in some sections. It is sold by the pound, grain and cob together. The rice pop-corn, which is uniformly clear and bright, is the favorite market variety.

Outdoor cabbage beds may be prepared. Have the bed rich and fine, and sow the seed in rows so as to keep the grass out. Transplant as soon as the young plants are large enough.

Millet seed should not go in until after all danger of frost is over. Like buckwheat, it is a summer plant and requires but a short period for growth. It destroys weeds and yields enormously.

The ground is ready for peas, if an early supply is to be continued. Peas may be planted in succession, two weeks apart, for family use, as the early kinds seldom afford but a single picking.

Pole beans entail more labor than do the bush kinds, but they give more croppings. It is better to plant the wax varieties in succession. The old well-known Refugee variety is one of the best early bush varieties to plant.

The parsley bed is an important adjunct to a garden, and the seed can go in early. It is usually a long time germinating, and if the bed is not frequently hand weeded the grass will take possession before the seed can start, and the bed will be ruined.

The air assists in the growth of plants when it goes down to the roots. It not only serves as a chemical agent, but warms the ground, carries off surplus moisture, and assists in decomposing plant food. Deep plowing allows the air to enter and warm the soil.

The Norfolk is an excellent early turnip. For table use size is of no consequence, if early, tender turnips are desired. Make the ground rich, force them in growth by careful hoeing, and clear them off as soon as the time arrives for a later crop, which may be grown on the same location.

Sunflowers need rich ground and are gross feeders. They should have no place in the garden, as they simply deprive more valuable crops of plant food. For a field crop they may be made valuable, as the seeds are largely in demand for poultry. They are planted at the same time as corn.

Mr. Vanderbilt Got In.

A good story is told about one of the Maine Central engineers. Last summer, when the Vanderbilt car was at Bar Harbor, the manager of the Maine Central sent an engine down there to take the car to Portland. The run was made in very quick time, and at Brunswick the train stopped to take on water. While there Mr. Vanderbilt got out and said to the engineer that he didn't want him to drive so fast. The engineer, the veteran Simpson, looked at him a quarter of a minute, and then said: "I am running this train under orders from Payson Tucker to be in Portland at 7.01. If you want to stop here, all right. If you want to go to Portland get in." He got in.

Family Pride.

In the olden times the negroes of the Southern plantation and of the household, were as proud of the social position of their masters as any of the children, and as anxious for the good name of any member of the family. The *Southern Bivouac* once told of an old Florida mammy who showed her pride in a quaint and characteristic style.

Her young masters, both lads, were conscripted and ordered to Pensacola. They were taking a tearful leave of friends, when the old "mammy" exclaimed:

"Now, young masters, stop dis hyer cryin'; go and fight for your country like men, and mind, don't disgrace the family, nor me nuther."—*Jacksonville Times-Union.*

BOSTON puts her back against the graveyard, and faces east in her beautiful bay, she spreads her lap for the wealth of the distant worlds, while with her railroads, as her long arms and powerful hands, she reaches out over the continent and gathers her harvest of riches, little recking whether the crops were raised by the surface drill of competition or the sub-soil plough of combination.—*From Elliott F. Shepard's Boston Speech.*

PERSONS wishing to improve their memories or strenghten their power of attention should send to Prof. Loisette, 237 Fifth Ave., N. Y., for his prospectus post free, as advertised in another column.