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Chestertown Transcript.

SUBSCRIPTION, $1.00 PER ANNUM.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 19, 1889.

LOCAL MATTERS.

—THE CHESTERTOWN TRANSCRIPT will be sent from the present issue to the end of the year, December 31, for twenty-five cents.

—De Voe says we are to enjoy sleighing on Thanksgiving Day.

—Now is the season of falling leaves and gorgeously tinted forests.

—R. A. Rowlenson, Esq., has been appointed principal of the Crumpton public school.

—Dr. Sharp, of Rock Hall, has recently made extensive improvements in his handsome property.

—Rock Hall oystermen report the oyster beds in poor condition, there being but a very limited new stock.

—A load of Double Creek watermelons and cantaloupes were in town on Saturday. The last of the crop of 1889.

—Fires were kindled in numerous fireplaces and stoves yesterday for the first time during the present season.

—The supply of oysters has not been abundant since the opening of the season. They are not as fat and plump as usual.

—A few fall overcoats put in an appearance during the cool days of last week. Fall overcoats and straw hats made a rich combination.

—"The sheriff's notice thus supplies
A moral and a tale;
The man who failed to advertise,
Is advertised to fail."

—Chestertown's ice supply has commenced to grow unsatisfactory, and days of warm drinks are sandwitched in with the ice water days.

—The new steamer Tockwogh, of the Sassafras river line, is said to be one of the fastest steamers of her class which leaves the port of Baltimore.

—Mr. Johnson, one of the most successful fishermen of Chestertown, caught two fine shad on Friday last. This is a rather unusual catch for so late in the fall.

—The worst pun on record: "Sparrows for the table sell for 25 cents a dozen in Albany, N. Y. Baltimore could spar-row a few at that price."—*Baltimorean.*

—The standing buoy which was some time ago washed away from Primrose's Point, was recovered last week up Morgan's Creek, and towed to Chestertown.

—The heavy growth of maple sprouts, which has sprung up since the topping of the trees near the old armory building, has been cut off during the present week.

—Cyrus Howard, brakeman on the B. & D. B. R. R., was caught between the cars while coupling at Kennedyville yesterday morning, but was not seriously hurt.

—Large numbers of wild geese are reported as having been seen and heard passing over the Peninsula during their annual flight. None so far have been reported in Kent.

—Extra engine No. 270, of the B. & D. B. R. R., was wrecked at Worton, on Tuesday afternoon. The track was badly torn up but no serious damage to the engine.

—Nearly all of the extensive booms of logs which were collected at Rock Hall, have been removed, and the absorbing question now is in regard to oysters and oystering.

—Ground has been broken by the B. & D. B. R. R. company for its new depot on Smyrna avenue, Clayton. The new building will be a comfortable and attractive structure.

—William Welch had the end cut off the middle finger of his left hand, one day last week, while using the mitreing machine of L. K. Stam. The wound was painful but not serious.

—The large schooner William H. Sanders, of Annapolis, sailed up the river on Monday morning with the furniture of Prof. C. W. Reid, the newly appointed president of Washington College.

—Rock Hall's building boom continues, and a number of comfortable residences are now under construction, as the outgrowth of the log booms, which were boomed duridg the Williamsport flood.

—For Sunday next the Catholic services will be: Mass and sermon at 10 o'clock A. M., at Sacred Heart Church, Chestertown. Vespers, sermon and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 7.30 o'clock P. M.

—Divine service will be held in Shrewsbury P. E. Church on Sunday next, Sept. 22, at 10.30 o'clock A. M., and at St. Andrew's P. E. Church, Galena, on the following Wednesday evening, September 25, at 7.30 o'clock.

—Says the Centreville *Record's* Crumpton correspondent: Hog cholera in all its perfection is both in and around Crumpton. The pet hog in the town stye and the herd of the farmer, are all falling victims to the scourge.

—Queen street is the most poorly lighted section of Chestertown, and no more beneficial improvement in the lighting of the town could be made than by placing another lamp on the dark and poorly lighted street.

—Four handsome new lamps have been placed in front of the M. E. Church. Independent of being ornaments to the town and the valuable church property, the beautiful lamps will be found to be a great convenience to the congregation.

—During the storm of Friday last quite a number of snipe regaled themselves in the flat which ornaments the centre of Chestertown. Taking into consideration the scarcity and shyness of the birds, the occurrence was rather an unusual one.

—The unusual run of bay mackerel, which was enjoped by the fishermen of Rock Hall, prior to the recent storm, was interrupted by the rough weather, and the first mackerel which have been caught for a week past was a fine lot secured on last Monday.

—The interest in races between rival skiffs remains unabated. An exciting race took place on Monday between the Happy Sisters and Puck, the former coming in victor. The Happy Sisters has recently been purchased of W. H. Lambert, Jr., by Capt. John Aldridge, who sailed her on Monday. The Puck was sailed by Capt. Harry Brown.

—Mr. Charles S. Smith, who some time ago purchased the fine property situated on the corner of Main and Cross streets, is preparing to tear down the old house in the rear of the Burchinal building, and will erect a substantial dwelling and storeroom. The old store-room has been occupied by John Dent, the colored butcher, who will, during the proceedings of improvement, occupy a temporary room which is being built near the sidewalk by sanction of the town commissioners.

—THE CHESTERTOWN TRANSCRIPT will be sent from the present issue to the end of the year, December 31, for twenty-five cents.

—The small advertisement of J. B. Pennington, which appeared in the TRANSCRIPT of last week, has had the result of regaining for Mr. Pennington the valuable little album which had been lost near Chestertown, and which was advertised.

—Louis K. Stam, Esq., has received a letter from a Mr. Porter, of Chicago, asking him to send samples of each variety of native wood in the county, the samples to be sawed in two-inch blocks. Mr. Stam has counted more than thirty-five varieties, and considers the undertaking rather too much for early fall amusement.

—A new postoffice has been established at Crosby's store, in Piney Neck, with John V. Crosby as postmaster. The outfit for Crosby, the new office, was received on Friday last, but as yet no regular line for the carrying of the mails has been established, the mails at present being carried from Edesville by private parties.

—Chestertown was alive on Saturday last, with teachers from every section of the county, who were in attendance upon the teachers' meeting, the proceedings of which were especially interesting as a number of questions were discussed of general importance to every one interested in school work or the education of the young.

—Orphans' Court, Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1889.—Present, Judges Walker, Fisher and Moffett. The last will and testament of Elizabeth A. Wing was filed for probate. Letters of administration of Philip Wright, dec'd, were granted to R. T. Turner, Jr., who filed his bond. Thomas W. Wickes, guardian for John L. Wethered, filed release from his ward.

—It has been decided that the law relative to the registration of voters, does not confine the duties of the registers on the last day of the sitting, to registering those who desire to have their names placed on the books of registration. The opinion has been held by some that the duties of the registration officers on that day was confined to the *transfer* of voters.

—Mrs. Miles C. Jones, of near Golt's Station, some time ago sold to James M. Carter, of Townsend, a number of duck eggs. The eggs were placed under a hen and a four legged duck hatched from one of them. The little curiosity is about six weeks old. The extra legs protrude from under the right side of the body and are not quite as long as the natural ones.

—Two hundred and sixty-six tonging license have been issued from the clerks office for Kent county. This is one more than was issued during the entire season of last year. The price paid for licenses are governed by the length of the boat to be used. For boats under 20 feet, the charge is $2.50; from 20 to 25 feet, it is $3.25; from 25 to 30 feet, $4.50; and for boats over 30 feet, $5.50.

—The Chester River Steamboat Company's steamers, notwithstanding the disagreeable weather of last week, were crowded with passengers each trip. The Emma Ford, the "flag-ship" of the Baltimore fleet on the night of the bombardment, remained in the city until after midnight, and reached Chestertown Saturday morning about half past five o'clock with a large number of passengers.

—Here is the latest and most drinkable of the season: "To one gallon of juice add three pounds of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of yeast. Let it ferment for a few days, then strain carefully, bung up close and bottle in about six weeks." This heretofore unknown beverage is known as Tomato wine. Should anyone have the courage to test its merits, we would be glad to learn with what success.

—A large shark, measuring more than ten feet in length, was recently caught in a "pound" off the shore of John W. Hines, Esq. The big fish is said by several of those who saw it to have had two large teats and gave other evidences of suckling its young. While the whale is placed by naturalists among the *mammals*, we can find no members of the shark family which are placed under the same classification. A young shark, measuring about eighteen inches, was caught in the fish-trap with what is claimed by the fishermen to have been its mother.

—Clement Porter, Esq., has purchased the telephone lines of Queen Anne's county, which have heretofore been operated in a most unsatisfactory manner by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company. The lines have during a greater portion of the present year been out of order and communication between Kent and portions of Queen Anne's by means of the telephone lines has been entirely suspended for some time past. Mr. Porter will proceed at once to put the lines in working condition and thus re-establish direct and speedy means of communication between the two counties.

—Dr. T. H. Cooper has entered his trotting horse Tom C. in the 2.30 and 2.45 trots to take place at the Easton fair. Tom C. will trot on Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 24 and 26. Tom C. has been entered in the 2.40 and 3.00 minute races at Dover fair. This is the only Kent county horse entered in any of the Peninsula fairs' races, and will be driven by Wm. Lane. As Kent has abandoned her own agricultural association, the Baltimore and Delaware Bay Railroad will issue special excursion tickets to both the Talbot county and Delaware State fair, thus enabling those desiring a day, or several days of holiday to visit at small cost, the two finest agricultural fairs on the Shore.

—The Republican State Central Committee, for Kent county, has notified the the Republican voters of the respective districts of the county, that primary elections will be held at the several voting places throughout the county, on Saturday, Sept. 21, for the purpose of selecting five delegates from each district to meet in County convention, at Chestertown, on Sept. 24, for the purpose of selecting three Delegates to the State convention which will meet at Westminster, Tuesday, Oct. 1, to nominate a candidate for Comptroller. Also to elect a new State Central Committee of three members for Kent county. Also, to nominate Republican candidates for the following offices: Two for the House of Delegates; one for sheriff; five for county commissioners.

—James T. Hepbron, son of Mr. Louis Hepbron, of Still Pond, has been appointed head druggist and chemist at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. Mr. Hepbron has been engaged in the drug business in the city for several years past, and of a class of sixty applicants, was the successful one for the responsible position to which he has recently been appointed. About fourteen years ago he was the witness of one of the saddest occurrences which has taken place in Kent county for a number of years, and came near losing his own life in trying to rescue his friends. While skating on Whaland's mill pond with two young men the ice suddenly gave way and his two companions were drowned after heroic efforts having been made by young Hepbron to save them.

—County commissioners met. Full board present. Upon application, B. F. Vansant was appointed constable of Kent county, in and for 1st election district thereof. Robert F. Jewell, constable, presented his resignation of said office to take effect from date, Sept. 17, 1889. Upon recommendation of sundry citizens of 5th district, Walter Francis was appointed constable of Kent county in and for the 5th election district thereof. Isaac Gale, J. P., acting coroner, returned an inquisition held on the body of an infant child of Ellen Lecompt. The board was further engaged in examining, approving and passing sundry accounts for orders on the several collectors.

—Mr. Charles S. Smith, of Chestertown, and Miss Emma Orem, of Battery avenue, Baltimore, were married Tuesday evening at the First Presbyterian Church, Prof. Perry C. Orem, a cousin of the bride and organist of the First English Lutheran Church, played extemporaneous selections on the organ prior to the ceremony, changing to Mendelssohn's Wedding March as the bridal party entered the church. The ushers, Messrs. J. F. Denny, Wm. H. Bordley, W. F. Russell and Owen C. Smith, a brother of the bridegroom, preceded the prospective bride and groom to the altar, where the Presbyterian marriage service was read by Rev. J. P. Green, of the Light Street Church. As the bridal party left the church the Priests' March, from "Attilio," was played. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left Union Station almost immediately after the ceremony for a Northern trip. They will return to Chestertown, where Mr. Smith is a merchant, next Tuesday, and take up their residence there.

—There is no reason why the genial touches of nineteenth century improvement and progress should not extend to kissing as well as to other less intricate and perplexing performances in which the members of the human family are *sometimes* engaged. The latest fad in this direction is known as the "onion game" and is apparently much enjoyed by rural society, says our informant. Here is the game as given by an exchange: "The game is not intricate nor hard to learn. Six young ladies stand in a row. The hostess gives a 'silver-skinned' onion to the head of the row, who passes it along the line. Some one takes a bite, and then the young men, who have been rigidly excluded from the drawing-room and imprisoned somewhere in the vicinity of the front hall hat-rack, are called upon to guess who bit the onion. The young man who guesses correctly is allowed to kiss the fair biter of the tender vegetable. The game is in some respects a hard ordeal for young men who are good guessers."

—Hull-less Oat cases continue to demand the attention of the Maryland courts, and seem to have lost none of their interest to the farming community. The latest case which has come up for trial was that of Joshua Scrivener against H. C. Hobbs, last week, in the circuit court for Howard county. The suit was on a note of two hundred dollars which had been executed in favor of the Seed and Grain Company of Carroll county, and which was subsequently transferred to the plaintiff. Payment of the note was refused on the ground of non-fulfillment of the contract entered into by the company's agent at the time of the purchase. The contract stipulated that for every twenty bushels of the grain purchased at $10 per bushel, the company would, upon maturity of the crop, repurchase forty bushels at the rate of $7.50 per bushel. The defendant claimed that not only was the contract disregarded, but the grain proved to be spurious. The case was tried before a jury, who gave a verdict in favor of the defendant.

—In the midst of all the gloom and depressing weather of last week, the Baltimore exposition was productive of many pleasant features for numerous Kent countians and others. With some, however, sombre shadows overspread the week's enjoyment; bright dreams had been indulged in, and programs sparkling with pleasure had been duly mapped out, but, alas! the "might have beens" came in to mar the beauty of bright visions. General K——, of Delaware, who had gone to the bombardment, flushed with feelings of national pride, and sanguine of the success of American arms, was so much overcome by the obstinate resistance of the British Red Coats, that before the conflict was over he was in charge of the surgeon of the steamer; and being too seriously wounded in his understandings to be removed, was brought to Chestertown by boat for shipment to his Delaware home. The general is better now, however, and when he again visits Kent, will be better able to receive his numerous friends and give a detailed account of the great naval battle of Friday last and how "*we* whipped the boys in red." A telegram, which came flashing over the wires on Saturday afternoon, in far less time than it takes to repeat the sad story, reduced what was a moment before its receipt, a vast world of bright hopes, to a confused heap of desolation and ruin. It read thus: "Auntie is sick; will be home to-day. Don't come." But after much vexation of spirit, whisperings came that the telegram was only a hoax, and the anxious swain boarded the steamer in the dim twilight and went on his way rejoicing.

Slight Fires.

Chestertown, within the past two weeks has been given several practical warnings in regard to the amount of care to be exercised in the use of lamps and dangerous oils.

Closely following the narrow escape from burning of property on Main street, what might have been a serious fire, was prevented on Saturday evening last on College avenue in the home of William Moody, Esq. Mr. Moody and an elderly lady were the only ones at home at the time, and were just preparing for supper when the accident occurred. The table had been set in the kitchen, when during the momentary absence from the room of the occupants of the house the table, upon which was a lighted lamp holding a quart of oil, was knocked over and in a moment the oil had ignited and the flames were rapidly spreading over the floor, which fortunately was covered with oilcloth instead of a carpet. The doors were immediately closed and all drafts shut off and an effort made to smother the fire. In the absence of other articles Mrs. Moody's dresses were freely used, and as fast as one would become saturated with oil and would catch fire it was wadded in a peach basket and carried out in the yard. In this way the oil was gradually taken up and the fire put out with but trifling loss. The only way of accounting for the accident is that the table was not standing steady and was knocked over by a large dog. Affairs were quite animated for a time and it was at one time thought that a serious fire was inevitable. The burning oil ran under a stove and was difficult to reach, and the trouble of putting out the fire was increased

A slight scare was given the family of J. H. Simpers several days ago by the burning of a small fancy basket which hung from a hanging lamp in the centre of the parlor. A lamp was thoughtlessly placed on a centre-table directly under the basket, which immediately took fire. The oil in the lamp above did not explode and the blaze was put out with no more serious result than a slight scare.

Personal Mention.

Miss Edith Hines and Miss Florence Burgess spent exposition week in Baltimore.

Miss Mary Sudler and Miss Bertie Hines are visiting friends in Baltimore county.

Miss Morgan Beasten was the guest of friends in Baltimore during last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas, of Philadelphia, have been in Kent this week.

Miss Belle Aldridge has been visiting Miss Isabel Earle, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Z. W. Christopher and grandson, of Portland, Oregon, are visiting William Moody on College avenue.

Miss Eunice Gemmill is visiting friends in Baltimore.

Herman Perkins, Esq., who has recently removed from Philadelphia to Baltimore, where he has gone into business, paid a short visit to Chestertown this week.

Miss Sue C. Wilkins spent exposition week in Baltimore the guest of Mrs. Wm. R. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds and Mr. Charles Clealand, of Wilmington, Del., are the guests of Bradford Camp, Esq.

Miss Ida Camp started on Mouday last with a party of friends to drive to Wilmington, Del., where she will spend a greater portion of the fall and winter.

Hope H. Barroll and wife have returned from a pleasant visit in the mountains of Western Maryland.

Rev. Loney Bowers, of Stewartstown, Pa., is visiting his mother in Chestertown.

Miss Maggie Pratt, of Milford, Del., is visiting Mrs. Phil. Brooks.

Miss Mary Chapman, Miss Sallie Carroll, Miss Linda Watson, Miss Sadie Morris and Miss Gertie Lusby spent several days during exposition week in Baltimore.

Rev. John Martin, who has been sick for sometime past, has in some measure regained his usual health, but not sufficiently to permit him to take charge of the full duties of his parish.

Miss May Carvill has been spending several weeks with Miss Kearner in Baltimore.

Miss Nannie Brice is visiting her sister Mrs. Dr. Whaland.

Mr. Joseph Archbell, of New York City, is visiting his uncle, Rev. S. C. Roberts.

Miss Anna Rasin, returned home on Saturday last after a several weeks visit in Easton and Baltimore.

Miss Anna Hubbard returned home last week after a pleasant visit of several weeks to friends in Delaware.

Scratches from Black's.

BLACK'S, Sept., 18, 1889.

TRANSCRIPT:—The clouds of the big storm have rolled away to some extent, and the sunshine finds our little village ready to resume work with the reappearance of the farmer on our streets? The wind and rain storm of last week was very severe and was a serious drawback to all work on the farm. Corn was badly blown down and it will cost one-third more to harvest it than it would have done before the wind came. Blades were torn into shreds, and indeed were torn from the stalks and destroyed; consequently long fodder will not be near so good for provender during the winter as it would otherwise have been.

All of the wheat threshed yet has been in bad condition, that which was stacked early being in no better condition than that which was hawled in earlier in the season. The yield in some cases has been good. Dennis J. Noland threshed from one hundred acres, twenty-five hundred bushels.

Black's would be one of the best places in the county for the right man to come and open a wheelwright and blacksmith business, a store and a postoffice have already been opened here within the year, and the business, if properly pushed, would pay well.

Our fallow lands are all broken and our farmers are now busy cutting off corn. Wheat seeding will commence about Oct. 1, with an acreage of about that of last year.

We are now having a new platform built at the railroad depot, and a new platform scale is being put in, both of which improvements have been needed.

Malaria has been prevalent around the village, but a majority of the invalids are improving.

Our postal clerk, one day last week, forgot to put off the mail on his down trip, which was an inconvenience to the patrons of the new office. The pouch was sent up by the afternoon mail and the damage soon repaired. X.

News From Fairlee.

FAIRLEE, MD., Sept. 17, 1889.

DEAR TRANSCRIPT:—The great storm which last week strewed the Atlantic with wrecks, and cast destruction and consternation in our sea-coast towns and wound up by snatching from Baltimore an estimated million of dollars, has had the effect of awakening your correspondent to a realization of the fact that it is not the right thing that one-half of the world should not know how the other half lives. So here are what you usually term a few "briefs" from Fairlee.

Nothing startling has occurred in our little village during the entire summer, even matrimony which held high carnival throughout the county during last winter, has been in a state of drowsy inactivity.

The farmer has, however, been unable to live up to the old adage, "more rain more rest," for more rain more work has been the result of this year's experiences and, though fall is here, our farmers have much work to se carried out. Most of our farmers have threshed, yet there are some stack-yards that are still untouched. So far as I have been able to learn not one who has threshed has found his wheat in any thing better than fair condition.

The peach season is fairly over, and notwithstanding that it was a poor one, prices obtained were far above the average of former years. With scarce an exception our shippers sent their fruit to Baltimore, the railroad not having completed its track to Nicholson's, they had no convenient point of rail shipment. Mr. Henry Bramble, on the Fairlee farm, had the best crop in our section. The storm came just in time to miss the crop and did but slight, if any damage to any thing but corn.

Though many have cut off most of their corn crop, that which was standing at the time was badly blown down, which will cause greater inconvenience than loss.

The rain came as a timely blessing to those who had not broken their fallow and they are now on the rush.

Our roads are good excepting where they have been recently mended, in such places they are vesy heavy.

Some blades have been saved but now our farmers depend principally upon hay for their winter provender.

Tolchester has now closed, and the summer resort of Fairlee is over, so we will now stay at home.

Most of our summer guests have taken their departure for parts unknown, but none of them for Canada. XEBEC.

New Advertisements.

A good tuner direct from the firm of Chas. M. Stieff is coming. Orders left at the TRANSCRIPT office will be attended to promptly. Address "Tuner," TRANSCRIPT office.

These entertainments have become very popular and deservedly so; the beautiful illustrations, the easy conversational style of the lecturer, the appropriateness with which the sentiment of each song is represented by the views as they melt one into the other as they are sung, cause each evening to pass in a delighful manner.

Harrison W. Vickers. as attorney, will offer at Public sale, on Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1889, the valuable farm of 98 acres, known as the Johnson Point farm, near Locust Grove.

A grand fish and oyster supper will be given by the ladies of I. U. Church, at Worton Hall, Oct. 3, 1889, if clear, if not then the first clear evening thereafter.

Josiah H. Bryan, advertises that he is a candidate for the nomination of sheriff, subject to the Republican nominating convention.

R. T. Turner, advertises notice to creditors of the late Philip Wright.

Tourists,

Whether on pleasure bent or business, should take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50c. and $1.00 bottles by all leading druggists.

Washington College.

The studies at Washington College were resumed on Wednesday last, and the broad halls and comfortable dormitories, after a summer of oppressive quiet, were thown open, alike to the good boy bent upon study and his "Dad's bad boy" who is away from home intent upon having a frollicksome good time; of the latter class however, we hope there were none. The attendance was good, and the prospects for the present scholastic year are rather brighter than they were at the opening of studies in 1888. The new president of the college is said to be a man of indomitable energy and rare executive ability, and under his energetic and judicious administration of affairs, the friends of the old institution are hopeful of a brighter year and a future of more extended usefulness. Thoroughly acquainted, not only with the particular department of languages, which will be unner the immediate care of Dr. Reid, he is equally well versed in the proper arrangement of the varied branches of study requisite to the intellectual advancement of young men.

We understand that several of the St. John's scholars, of last year, will follow their former instructor to his new field of labors. It may be safely said, that Washington College will offer advantages to students which are unsurpassed by any similar institution in the State, and it is the duty of every parent in Kent county, as well as throughout the shore, having sons to educate, to consider the merits of the time-honored institution whose corner stone was laid by Washington himself, and which has educated some of the most prominent and successful business men of the State.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.—Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers.—For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.—Price 50 cts. and $1.00 per bottle at Colin F. Stam's Drugstore.

SYRUP of FIGS

Presents in the most elegant form
THE LAXATIVE AND NUTRITIOUS JUICE
—OF THE—
FIGS OF CALIFORNIA,
Combined with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system, forming an agreeable and effective laxative to permanently cure Habitual Constipation, and the many ills depending on a weak or inactive condition of the
KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS.
It is the most excellent remedy known to
CLEANSE THE SYSTEM EFFECTUALLY
When one is Bilious or Constipated
—SO THAT—
PURE BLOOD, REFRESHING SLEEP, HEALTH and STRENGTH NATURALLY FOLLOW.
Every one is using it and all are delighted with it.
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR
SYRUP OF FIGS
MANUFACTURED ONLY BY
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Kent county letters of administration on the personal estate in Kent county, Maryland, of

PHILIP WRIGHT,

late of Kent county, Maryland, deceased.

All persons having claims against said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, on or before the 24th day of March, 1890, otherwise they may be excluded by law from all benefits of said estate. All indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the subscriber. Given under my hand this 17th day of September, 1889.

R. T. TURNER, JR.,
Administrator.

Sept. 19, 1889—4t.

PROHIBITION COLUMN.

THE TICKET FOR KENT COUNTY.

COMPTROLLER:
D. E. STONE,
of Frederick county.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE:
R. T. TURNER, JR.,
R. S. GRIFFITH.

SHERIFF:
W. S. CULP.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS:
1. WILLIAM A. HYLAND,
2. THOMAS RASIN,
3. W. W. PARKS,
4. JOHN BORDLEY,
5. W. K. JUDEFIND.

WHAT BUSINESS HAVE THE PROHIBITIONISTS TO BE?

Our second answer to the above question is—*Loyalty to American society and to American citizenship demands it.*

The curse of alcohol is nearly as old as that of sin. It is satan's chief lieutenant, leading the forces of human passion in their most devilish crusade. We don't have to prove that strong drink is the instigator of nearly all the crime that curses the world. Or that it is the parent of most of the poverty, vice and wretchedness that afflict mankind. These things are admitted.

In our country's history, at several points great absorbing governmental and moral questions have forced themselves upon the public mind, imperatively demanding adjustment. Now the temperance question comes to the front, and there it will stay until it is settled. A great statesman once said, "This country connot continue to exist one half free and the other half slaves." He held that the conflict was necessarily "irrepressible," that the freedom must conquer slavery or slavery would conquer freedom. Whether the country would have continued thus to exist we do not know, we do know that it did not. Now we prohibitionists believe "*that the United States must interdict and banish the liquor business, or the liquor interests will become absolute dictator and dethrone popular government.* Some of our reasons for this faith are as follows:

1. *Because of the money influence which the liquor interest wields.* No axiom in morals is more startlingly true than "that the love of money is the root of all evil." With more than half the world, money stands for ease, pleasure, respectability and honor. Therefore, whatever can promise bad men large gains, will almost irresistably wield their brains and hearts and hands. If the profits of the liquor traffic were as small and precarious as in other branches of trade, in view of the admitted misery it inflicts on society, no man with a normal soul could be induced to engage in it. But its profits are enormous. From 100 to 300 per cent. can be made out of it. In communities where there is a saloon for every twenty-five or thirty families, the liquor dealer and his household always live well and often magnificently. Distillers, brewers, liquor merchants and retailers, if economical, get rich rapidly, and can well afford to spend princely sums to protect their craft. Their donations to their agents, lawyers, political friends and legislatures are unstinted. No honest and wide-awake Democrat or Republican politician will dare deny that much of their money for election purposes is poured out from the coffers of the men interested in the perpetuation of the liquor traffic. Temperence men of the old parties, do not the facts of your observations indicate that your political managers and law-makers are intimidated by the fear of the liquor money and saloon vote against them? Is it not true that the average partizan voter or politician, or candidate, or legislator in Maryland, and in many other states in the Union, is despoiled of his independent manhood by the money power of the liquor men? And verily, is there not greater danger to popular government and our free American institutions from this corrupt conscienceless agency? Is it not astonishing that any true American and patriot, be he Democrat or Republican, does not arise in his manly indignation, and by voting the Prohibition ticket, wither this corrupt Simon with this rebuke, "thy money perish with thee?"

2. We also think our country and its institutions are in danger from the liquor power, *because it wields most mightily the basest and most unreasoning of the human passions.*

Human lusts and passions are sufficiently wicked and dangerous in what we call their *normal* state. But when stimulated by greed—inflamed by this very spirit of hell—educated and developed under the delusive influence of all that is selfish, foul and conscienceless, what consideration arising out of the rights of others, or of the public weal, shall stem this impetuous and desolating torrent. Every intelligent citizen knows that human selfishness, cupidity, base ambition, when stimulated and wielded by this fiery fiend, or seduced by his fascinating smiles, is equal to the most dastardly attempts against either the individual person or the State. The brutal instincts which are unaffected by the flowing tears and tremulous entreaty of some sorrow-stricken and heart-broken woman and children—the innocent victims of their murderous business, will not scruple to tear from her pedestal the Goddess of Liberty, and prostitute her whole temple to purposes profane and devilish, if thereby their basely selfish ends can be more easily gained. Familiarity with danger breeds indifference. It was thus with the easy-going and too confiding inhabitants of the Conemaugh. But their indifference and confidence did not keep back the desolating flood. Brothers of the old parties, our country is as realy and seriously endangered by the power and wickedness of the liquor fiend, as was the fated Johnstown by the insidious lake. Your votes may be as innocent as were the mountain showers that swelled its volume that fatal May morning. But they are helping the wicked cause just as much as though they were cast by drunkards and libertines. Draw them off into the channel of Prohibition, and thus help us to save our country, and to save humanity.

THE legal right of government over all forms of trade and traffic, is one that has been firmly established for generations. All traffic is, in a sense, the centre of law, hence the power of law to impose upon it whatever conditions may be necessary, has been one recognized by every form of government. Prohibition deals only with the *traffic* in liquors, not with the use, a distinction which should never be forgotten. From the very first, the Federal government has recognized this traffic as a fit subject for legislative action. Even the Continental Congress, as early as February, 1774, recommended "to the several legislatures of the United States to immediately pass laws the most effectual for putting an immediate stop to the pernicious practice of distilling grain, by which the most extensive evils are likely to be derived, if not quickly prevented."

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