msa_sc3326_scm8208-0516 ©Maryland State Archives

# The Chestertown Transcript.

$1.00 PER ANNUM—IN ADVANCE. CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1890. VOL. XXVIII—NO. 50


J. H. C. LEGG,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
213 ST. PAUL Street, Baltimore, Md.

Prompt attention paid to all professional business. Nov. 21-tf.

DR. T. H. COOPER,
HOMEOPATHIC,

Office Main street, opposite Voshell House, can be found in office every day from 9 A. M. till 12 M., 3 to 4 P. M. and from 7 to 9 P. M. Sundays excepted.
Special attention given to women and children. 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' Natic Bank, cor. Eutaw and Fayette, Sts.

Jas. W. Stevens. R. Nelson Stevens.
STEVENS BROS..
Grain, Fruit and Produce
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
303 S. CHARLES STREET,
BALTIMORE, MD.
REFERENCE—Merchants National Bank

WILLIAM P. IRELAND,
(Late of Crew & Ireland)
PRODUCE AND LIVE STOCK
COMMISSION MERCHANT,
No. 1, 3 Callowhill Street,
PHILADELPHIA.

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

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

STIEFF PIANOS
GRAND, UPRIGHT & SQUARE
UNSURPASSED IN
TONE AND DURABILITY
1885—New Orleans Exposition—Two Gold Medals for Upright and Square.
1881—Boston (Mass.) Exposition—First Prize for Square Grand.
1878—Paris Exposition—For Square and Upright Pianos.
1876—Philadelphia Centennial—For Square, Upright and Grand.
AND ALSO OVER
200 FIRST PREMIUMS
At State and County Fair

Have the endorsement of over 100 different Colleges and Schools as to their durability.

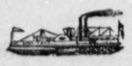
A large assortment of SECOND-HAND PIANOS always on hand. General wholesale agents for Palace Organs.

PIANOS AND ORGANS SOLD ON EASY MONTHLY INSTALMENTS.

Pianos taken in Exchange, also thoroughly repaired. Send for Illustrated Piano and Organ Catalogue.

CHAS. M. STIEFF,
9 N. Liberty Street,
BALTIMORE, MD.

We refer, by permission, to MISS NETTIE O. CRANE, organist of St. Timothy's Church, Catonsville, Md. apr25-6m.

SPRING ARRANGEMENT.
Tolchester Line.

On and after WEDNESDAY, March 5, 1890,
Steamer EMMA GILES
will leave Tolchester Beach
EVERY WEDNESDAY at 9 A. M. and 4.30 P. M
Will leave Baltimore at 7 A. M. and 2.30 P. M
Freight received in Baltimore daily. For further particulars apply to
W. C. ELIASON, PRES'T,
Feb. 27, 1890. Pier 16, Light Street.

BUY THAT
FROM WHICH YOU
Get the Greatest Returns
LEA'S
NEW PROCESS
FLOUR
MAKES MORE BREAD THAN ANY OTHER.

Leads Them All
—IN—
LOW PRICES

WE wish to announce to the general public that owing to the great depression in business and low prices of the products of the farm, we have reduced our prices to compare with the hard times, therefore it will be to your interest, when in need of a good

CARRIAGE, ROADCART
—OR—
DEARBORN
one that we can guarantee in every particular, and one that we know to be as represented, know it because it is of our own manufacture, to visit
ORRELL'S CARRIAGE MANUFACTORY
where they will find a full line of the above named articles always on hand. We make a specialty of
REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS,
which will receive prompt and special attention. We have a skillful and thoroughly competent workman at the head of this department, and can safely guarantee satisfaction in every particular. We give our personal attention to our BLACKSMITHING AND WHEELWRIGHTING DEPARTMENTS, and guarantee all work to be satisfactory.

We Take Orders for Farm Wagons
which will be promptly furnished.
W. C. ORRELL
Cor. Cross & Cannon Sts., Chestertown, Md.

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE
LIGHTNING! LIGHTNING!
INSURE YOUR HOMES!
INSURE YOUR STOCK!
—AGAINST—
FIRE and LIGHTNING
—IN THE—
ÆTNA INSURANCE CO.,
of Hartford, Connecticut.
Assets, ..... $10,071,509.65
PHŒNIX INSURANCE CO.,
of Hartford, Connecticut.
Assets, ..... $5,305,004.23
Losses paid on buildings damaged by lightning, whether fire ensues or not.
HARRY L. BOYD,
Fire Insurance Agent,
July 11—y. Chestertown, Md.

THOMPSON LINE CO..
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
OILS, GASOLENE AND BITUMINOUS COAL.
Kainit, Salts, Laths, Lime, Plastering Hair, Cement, Plaster and Seeds.
DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF
BUGGIES, PHAETONS, DAYTONS,
Road Carts, Buckboards & Wagons
of every description.
We also have the agency for THE REMINGTON and the "WORLD" TYPE-WRITERS. Every business man should have one.
FREIGHTING!

Our Schooners, the "ADAMS" and "REMITTANCE," are still running in our line, soliciting freight. Advancement made on grain to reliable parties.
JOSEPH W. THOMPSON,
Feb. 28, 1889. MANAGER.

THRESHING MACHINES
A Specialty.
Simplest, Most Durable, Economical, and Perfect in use—wastes no grain; cleans it ready for market.
THRESHING ENGINES and HORSE POWERS.
Saw Mills, Shingle Machines, Cider Presses and Standard Implements generally.
A. B. FARQUHAR, York, Pa., United, Agricultural Works.
Send for Illustrated Catalogue. m6-13t.

TOMATO GROWERS!
TRADE MARK
Read This Carefully:
We have been manufacturing for years a SPECIAL TOMATO MANURE that is particularly adapted to the growth of that crop. It has been used year after year by the most prominent growers and canners in the country, as well as by the largest and most successful truckers in New Jersey. Materials being considerably off this spring, we are prepared to sell you lower this season than ever before. Please, therefore, write or see us concerning before making your purchases.

MR. WM. R. ALLABAND, of Wyoming, Del., says:
I used your Fertilizer on Tomatoes by the side of Green Bone Phosphate and Sun Guano. The Green Bone was cracked so high I put it next to the road to show off big, and the Sun Guano next, and the last, Hubbard's, away back, as its merits were kept quiet; but when visitors came to see my patch of Tomatoes I always pointed out the ground on which all three kinds were, and Hubbard's got the credit of being far superior to the others. When picking time came it was all in all. I have used it on other crops with the same results, and believe it to be the best Phosphate in the market.
MR. HERMON PYLE, of Harford, Md., says:
He used 400 lbs. per acre of Hubbard's alongside of other standard brands on his Tomatoes, and that there was a perceptable difference, in favor of ours. The plants kept greener, bore prettier and, consequently more fruit, and that is why he used it again.
MR. PHIL PARKER, Sweedsboro', N. J., says:
He used ours alongside of Mapes, that cost $44 per ton, and that ours was equal in every respect.
MR. J. B. HANWAY, of Joppa, Harford, Md.,
Used the first year 8 tons; next, 24 tons; next, 55 tons; and the next he and his brother used and sold together 98 tons, and it not only gave satisfaction last season, but wherever used.
MR. EDW. PLUMMER, near Worton, says:
He put his Young Peach Orchard in Tomatoes; used our goods; sold to Lynch's cannery in 1888, and they netted him $47 per acre.
MR. JOHN F. COPPER, near Chestertown,
Has been using it for years with satisfaction.
MR. JAS. R. MASSEY, of Darlington, Harford, Md., says:
He grew for the canners. Used our goods alongside of Dis. Animal Bone and Oriole Phos. and that his product netted him $14 more per acre.
MR J. W. KNIGHT, of Webster, Harford county, Md.,
Used our goods alongside of high grade. The result was the Sugar Corn was better and larger eared; Tomatoes fuller and smoother and the vines kept green till the frostkilled them.

OUR CORN FERTILIZER.
MR. ALLEN WALLACE, of Sweedsboro', N. J., says:
I could tell to the very row where I used your Fertilizer on my Corn, and when I came to mow my grass where the goods had been used, there was such a difference in the crop that some of my friends asked me why I mowed part of my field and let the other stand, when the truth of the matter was your Phosphate made the grass five or six inches higher. It was more marked from the fact that the Corn rows ran diagonally across the field, and I could see the difference in the second mowing. I believe it to be grand, good stuff, and that is why I continue to use it.
MESSRS. ANDREW HALL & SON, of Harford county, say:
The 15 tons used on their Corn did as well as any ever used, and whatever they use this year, will be our goods; think it will be 20 or 25 tons.
GEORGE W. BAKER'S SONS, Wm. B. and J. B., say:
That it has compared favorably with anything they used.
WE COULD GIVE THE NAMES
Of hundreds who have used our goods on their various crops, and should you want to plant Potatoes, Cabbage, Onions or anything in the Vegetable line, write for one of our circulars.
T. R. HUBBARD & SON,
MANUFACTURERS, CHESTERTOWN, MD.

WE ARE THE LEADERS!
The HAMILTON

CORN PLANTER
WAS THE FIRST CORN PLANTER ON THE MARKET FURNISHED WITH
Adjustable Wheels, Adjustable Covering Hoes and Clod Fenders.
Unscrupulous manufacturers are now imitating these improvements by making attachments which they claim will do as *good work as the "Hamilton."* This is ample proof that
The "Hamilton" is the Standard of Excellence.
It is important to use a Planter which insures the greatest possible yield, and we take pleasure in offering the "Hamilton" Corn Planter with its ADJUSTABLE COVERING HOES, which cannot fail to cover the seed, no matter what the condition of soil may be, to from one to four inches, as desired.
THE ADJUSTABLE WHEELS
can be set to run over the row (same as other Planters), when the soil is dry, and it is best to do so, or the wheels can be set to run off the seed row if the ground is wet so as to avoid caking.
ITS CLOD FENDERS
push all clods out of the way and allow only fine soil to cover the seed. It is worked with foot or hand lever, or with our check rower. We sold a large number last season and all are satisfactory.
SMITH & CLEMENTS,
ELIASON BUILDING, CHESTERTOWN, MD.
CHESTERTOWN, MD., April 9th, 1890.
MESSRS. SMITH & CLEMENTS, Chestertown, Md.—Gentlemen: In reply to your inquiry, would say that the Hamilton Corn Planter which I purchased of you last season gave me entire satisfaction. The Planter works nicely; the clod fenders are of much service in warding off clods and covering the corn with fine dirt. After learning the management of the check rower, was able to plant my corn so that I could work it both ways very satisfactorily.
Very respectfully, I. R. LEAVERTON.

SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT
Likes, Berwanger & Co.,
WHEN PURCHASING
CLOTHING
SPEND YOUR MONEY TO THE BEST ADVANTAGE BY DEALING WITH THE MANUFACTURERS.
LIKES, BERWANGER & CO.,
ARE MANUFACTURERS OF
The Best Baltimore-Made Clothing for the Fine Retail Trade,
—AND OFFER—
THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF SUITS FOR MEN, YOUTHS, BOYS AND CHILDREN, AT THE ONE MODERATE PROFIT ON THE MANUFACTURERS' COST.
LIKES, BERWANGER & CO.,
LEADING CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS,
Nos. 10 and 12 East Baltimore St., Near Charles,
BALTIMORE, MD.

Spring Announcement!
FARMERS!
We are ready for Spring work. Have just received a stock of
ROPE TRACES, PLOW LINES,
BACK BANDS, HAMES,
HAME STRAPS, CHAIN TRACES,
FORKS, SHOVELS, SPADES, RAKES, &c.,
All fresh stock. We are still selling the
Roland Chilled Plow.
They are acknowledged to be as good a Plow as there is on this market; are made right here in our own State, and are therefore easy to get repairs for. We keep the Castings on hand for them as well as some other Plows.
The "Roland" FARM BELL is a good one.
FENCE WIRE we are selling cheap for cash.
We are Headquarters for Northern Grown
SEED POTATOES
ROOFING, SPOUTING,
And all kinds of Tin Work done in a workman likemanner at short notice. Resp't.,
J. K. ALDRIDGE & CO.

OUR CONVERSATION TO-DAY
—IS—
SHOES!
We have so frequently been asked, "Do you keep Shoes?" Our customers know that we have always shown a disposition to accommodate them in whatever they wanted in the Clothing line, and they think it is a duty we owe them to provide them with
SHOES AT MODERATE PRICES.
We have therefore added in connection with Clothing a full line of
Men's, Youths' and Boys' Shoes.
OUR SPRING STOCK OF
CLOTHING!
CONSISTS OF
All the Leading Novelties
from the best makers,
AT MODERATE PRICES.
A. FRIEDMAN,
CHESTERTOWN, MD.

HENRY M. STANLEY

"IN DARKEST AFRICA"
The complete story of Stanley's recent thrilling adventures and the disclosure of his important discoveries will appear for the first time in the work written by himself, entitled *"In Darkest Africa."* In two volumes, profusely illustrated, price $3.75 per volume. Do not be deceived by any of the so-called "Stanley books" now being offered as "genuine" and "authentic." To no one of these has Stanley contributed a line.
AGENTS.—The work will be sold by subscription only. We are now ready to appoint canvassers. Applicants should state experience. Remember that Stanley's own book, the only one in which he has a personal interest, will bear our imprint on the title page. Address,
Charles Scribner's Sons
920 WALNUT STREET,
PHILADELPHIA.

CARPETS,
MATTING AND OIL CLOTH.
We have added the above line of goods, namely: MATTING and OIL CLOTH, we offer these goods
AT A PRICE FAR BELOW THE LOWEST.
You can save a big profit in buying your floor coverings here. A word to my patrons and others intending to have Carpet made by me. If you will send your orders in early it would be a great advantage to me as well as to you. We give you plenty of time. You can send them in months ahead, and please remember, your Carpet Balls are just as safe here as they would be at your own homes. Sincerely thanking you for past favors, I remain yours, very respectfully,
JOHN BARTLEY,
a10-1m. Chestertown, Md.

SPRING STOCK.
—MY—
Spring Stock of Paints,
WALL PAPER,
Picture Frames and Window Shades,
IS NOW COMPLETE.
Embodying a Large Assortment of Choice Designs.
F. J. CARTER,
CROSS ST., CHESTERTOWN, MD.


SUBSCRIPTION to the TRANSCRIPT $1.

### Sebastian Morey's Spring Poem.

The angels pack their winter clo'es—their clo'es fum head to feet—
An' douse perfum'ry on 'em—at' wat makes the air so sweet—
The flirtin' heavens they sass the hills 'ith win's an' gentle showers,
An' then the jolly, gigglin' hills they sass right back 'ith flowers.

The earth, whose jints have been so stiff 'ith frosty roomatiz,
Jest puts her sunshine plarster on an' goes about her biz;
An' natur', she jest swallers down her tonic of warm win',
Shakes off the blues, and then resolves to try the thing agin.

The brook, thet's been a-grumblin' on way un'erneath the snow,
Breaks into sich a laffin' song it makes the Mayflowers grow;
An' all the pussy willer buds jest rush out in a throng,
An' stand there, 'ith their night caps on, a-listenin' to the song.

The brooks go peddlin' poetry, the robins strew it roun',
The bobolink jest slings it an' makes the air resoun';
In flowin' lines er crocuses no man should dare to skip,
God writes his purtiest potery on his medder manuscrip'.

—S. W. Foss, in *Yankee Blade.*

### SOME SPRING COSTUMES OR ANYTHING YOU LIKE, AND "AS YOU LIKE It."

With beauty woo the gentle spring to love thee.

When the first airy butterfly with gaudy colors and velvety wings hovers over those youngest daughters of the season, the yellow dandalion and many-colored crocus, the mind of the social world of fashion instinctively, as it were, turns to magnificent costumes and how to wear them.

Close upon the holidays comes Lent and Easter, and the very words suggest spring, with its sunshine, flowers, and fashion For upon the disappearance of blustery March and fickle April it is well to be prepared for the change of clothing, as winter, with its heavy furs, velvets and cloths, is now a thing of the past, and sateens, bengalines, wool crepons, batistes, sprigged muslins and summer silks come to take their place. A cotton season for summer dresses is evident from the variety seen at the openings. From the simplest-made English dresses, with tucked waists and plain skirts, to the most elaborate French costumes. But the beauty of such gowns lies in their dainty freshness, therefore, the best designs for making them are those most easily laundried. The most popular skirt for wash dresses is the straight English skirt with a five or six-inch hem. The plainness of this skirt is sometimes relieved by three or five rows of inserting of embroidery or lace above the hem. Where draperies are used they are of a flat style as least liable to crush. A remarkably stylish skirt is made with a front panel of embroidery, and side panels laid in folds as if opening upon an inner skirt, the back being a triple box-pleat. The bodice and sleeves worn with this plain skirt admit of any amount of trimming. Many of them are made with embroidered yokes, which are deep and square or pointed in front, but shallow in the back. The sleeves of all wash dresses are full. The Elizabethan waist is one of the new styles, and with its full front drawn to a point at the waist is one of the most becoming bodices for slender figures. Double frills of lace or ribbon gathered to meet and conceal the hooks-and-eyes, adds greatly to the dressy effect. The high shoulder-sleeves are full at the top and tapered to the wrist, where they are trimmed to match the bodice. Ribbon is used for trimming even more lavishly than last season. Entire vests and cuffs are made of ribbon, usually of the darkest shade in the costume, though sometimes white. Shoulder knots of many loops massed together or long loops and ends are used on very, very dressy bodices. Belted waists sometimes have five or six yards in long loops and ends from the belt. Plain skirts often have from three to nine rows above the hem, in fact it may be used almost anywhere and everywhere one fancies. One of the prettiest fancies is the Directoire frill which is made of ribbon embroidery or lace. This stands high in the back and is brought to a V just below the waist in front.

SPRING HATS AND BONNETS.

Fairy visions of another world these flowery dots.

Do not have a hat to match your costume this year, as last. A good selection is one of the fancy black hats which may be worn with any costume. They are made of fancy open braid or straw lace, which the expert milliner can sew into any becoming shape. For walking toilettes, the toque, round turban, or close trimmed walking hat is worn. Their trimming may be all of black gauze, velvet ribbon or lace. The highest loops being in the back. If it is desired to add a little color, this can be done very effectively by half hiding in gauze, clusters of nasturtiums, pansies, violets, crocuses, cowslips, jonquils, blue corn flowers, or bunches of ripened wheat, leaves or grasses twisted together. More dressy hats have entire wreaths of roses around the crown close to the brim. Judging from the openings, fine tulle highly shirred on wire frames, will rival the Neapolitan braids later in the season.

The spring bonnet is a creation of dainty loveliness, a joy to the wearer and to all beholders! No May queen was ever more charmingly crowned than the happy possessor of the "floral capote." It is merely a facing of velvet and a crown of flowers tied under or below the chin with velvet ribbon or lace. They are made still more airy by a foundation of tulle. Other flower bonnets are larger, having a brim in front under which is placed a coronet of tiny French roses, buttercups or forget-me-nots, resting on the hair. These are particularly charming, when framing a youthful, pretty face.

SPRING WRAPS.

Light of color and of bewitching grace.

There is an endless variety in jackets, from the plain jersey jacket and English seamless, which has not darts, but hangs loose from the shoulders, to the more elaborate styles with fancy vest or ripple capes. There is a tendency to lengthen mantles, though even yet they extend but a few inches below the waist, where the fullness is held in by a few pleats. The fashionable high shouldered cape has many admirers who seem unwilling to part with it even now that the winter has past. The latest novelty being one of ostrich feathers stripped from their quills, and hanging in puffy rows. BONSELINE.

### "ER SHO'NUFF SPERIT."

#### It Broke Up the Revival at Old Spout Spring.

Trouble arose in the Pine Knob Church. It was old Sandy Bottomly's fault. He had grown jealous of the popularity of the Rev. Sim Pitts. The truth is, old Sandy wanted to give up his trade of making horse collars and devote himself to the ministry; and he strove to create dissension and lead a number of the members away with him.

There had been low mutterings in threat of an outbreak when, one day, the Rev. Sim Pitts met old Sandy in the road.

"Good mornin', brur Sandy, good mornin', sah."

"I thanks you sah, fur de sallytation," Sandy rejoined, taking off his hat.

"Whicher way is you gwine dis bright an' beautiful mornin', brur Sandy?"

"Gwine down in de heavy timber whar I kin be by myself."

"And how come, may I ax?"

"Ter 'mune wid der Lawd."

"It is all right ter 'mune wid de Lawd at any time, but is dar anything special dat you has got on han'?"

"Nothin' dat needs ter consarn you sah."

"But it is allus er paster's business ter 'quire er bout anything dat consarns one o' his flock."

"Oh, doan you fret er bout de flock; de flock's all right. You jes go on now an' 'ten' ter yo' own erfairs, an' eat domnecker chicken, an' de red rooster' de angel's food dat de sister's fix fur you."

"Oh, yes, it's all right fur me ter eat de angel's food," the preacher quickly retorted, "but I reckons dat angel's food would be outen place wid you. Develed ham would be er bout yo' size."

"What do you mean by dat, sah?"

"Oh, ef you doan know, w'y I kaint hep it. De Lawd ain't called on me ter furnish language an' brains, too."

"Dar you hit it," old Sandy exclaimed, "hit it den, sho, fer de Lawd ain't called on you er tall."

The preacher began to swell up like a toad.

"I grabs yo' meanin' by de ha'r, sah, an' I now sees dat de cat has dun jumped outen de tow sack. Fur some time, Mr. Sandy—ain't gwine call you brur no mo—old Satan has been puttin' mischief in dat head of yourn. Dis yere church has snatched so many pussons er way from de jaws o' torment dat Satan got powerful oneasy, an' he has dun chused you ez er agent to hep him. Oh, I has got de thing down fine."

"Is you? Is you got it down fine? Wall, I reckon you has had it fine fuer er good, good while. I reckon you has been libin' offen de fat o' dis yere lan' an' er wallerin' in de shade wid er hunk o' pie in yo' claw while de uder folk o' de 'munity is out in de hots un makin' suthin' fur you ter take yo' choice frum. Yas, sah, dat's er fack, you has got it mighty fine; but lemme tell you, ole pusson, I'se gwine to hab er little o' dat ar pie myse'f. I'se er gittin' tired o' makin' hoss collars, an' I'se gwine ride roun' de 'munity wid gloves on my han's; an' mo'n dat, I ain't goin' out ter drum up er congregation, but is gwine ter take yourn er way from you. Oh, you neenter splode, neenter brissul up caze you know I kin whup you in de flesh in er minit; an' mo'n dat I kin whup you in de sperit, an' I's gwine ter do it. Now jes' keep cool an' look at this ercasion squar in de face. Next Sunday yo' revival begins at de Spout Spring, doan it?"

"It do, sinner man."

"Wall, I'll be dar. I'm comin' dar an' show de folk dat yo' ain't been called by de Lawd, an' den I'm gwine to open up er revival right ober at de gum spring. Go on now an' doan gin me none o' yo' slack, caze I'll hatter waller you. I'll meet you at de Sprout Spring next Sunday, sah. Good day."

On the following Sunday a great crowd of the brothers and sisters gathered at the Sprout Spring. Old Sandy came and quietly took a seat on a rock. The preacher, strong in confidence gave the rebel a contemptuous look. A hymn was sung, a prayer was offered and then the Rev. Sim Pitts arose. He spoke a few commonplace words and then turned upon old Sandy and began to skin him. Sandy arose and leisurely strolled up the hillside. The people shouted in derision. After a while Sandy returned.

"My frien's," said he, standing on a rock, "you is de las' folk in de worl' ter take de 'vantage o' er man; so I now prays dat you will yere whut I has ter say. It has been norated erbout de 'munity dat I wants ter preach. I does, bruders, but fur why? Caze I think dat you needs er hones' man ter talk to you. At one time Mr. Pitts was a fuss-rate pusson, er visitin' de sick an' helpin' ter bury de dead; but like de pen-fed hog, he is got fat an' lazy, an' lemme tell you dat when er man gits lazy it is mighty hard fur him ter be hones'. So, now I is gwine ter take his place. Hol' on, folk."

The people had begun to cry out against him.

"Jes' hol' on er minit, fur it is wid yo' leave dat I am gwine to do dis. Las' night suthin' came ter me in er dream an' tole me dat dis man wuz corrupt. Dat suthin' said dat we would all find it out dis day. I axed how, an' den de sperit said dat as proof de very water whar he preached would be taminated. Bruder Fin," old Sandy added, addressing a well-known deacon," will you please step down thar an' taste o' dat water, sah?"

"Oh, stop yo' foolin' an' let dis yere revival go on," Brother Fin answered.

"But I wants ter see an' know ef dat wuz er sho'nuff sperit."

"Oh, I'll taste de water," Brother Fin replied, "an' den I hopes you will let us worship in peace."

He dipped up a gourdful, drank, threw the gourd down and heaved distressingly. Other brothers drank and gagged. The preacher drank, and had to lie down. Women threw up their hands in terror, and old men stood and trembled. One fellow seized the bough of a thorn tree and let in on the preacher, who ran away.

Old Sandy was installed as pastor. He lived high for a few weeks. Then an ugly secret leaked out. The old rascal had discovered the source of the spout spring and at a timely moment had emptied a barrel of soap-grease into it. He was unmercifully whipped with the thorn bough and shortly afterward, upon conviction of having stolen a hog, was sentenced to the penitentiary for three years.

The Rev. Sim Pitts will preach at the Spout Spring next Sunday.—OPIE P. READ, in *Sunday News.*

### POLITICAL GOSSIP.

"Tom Reed for President!" ejaculates the Boston *Globe*; "not if Mr. James G. Blaine is living in 1892, and his health is pretty good."

During this generation there has been proposed to the country a plain tariff, a tariff for protection, a tariff with incidental protection, a tariff for revenue only with incidental protection, and various and sundry other sorts and kinds of tariff; but it remained for Mr. McKinley to propose a tariff for campaign assessments purely.—*Chicago Times.*

If the woolen manufacturers of Philadelphia have enough left to buy themselves some little farms in Kansas," says the Louisville *Courier-Journal*, "they can go out there and cultivate mortgages."

Last year it was Tanner, this year it is hides. The savor of leather is frequent, it seems, when there is a Republican hitch. Tanner says now that it was the making of him to be left off, and that he has prospered greatly ever since. Say, Mr. McKinley, why not try a hair of the same remedy for hides?—*Life.*

Mr. Gladstone, writing on the subject of a copyright convention with America, says: "When the barbarism of Protection ceases to oppress the country we may hope that the present plan will take a form worthy of so great a nation."

The Chinese look so much alike that Chinese enumeration will invoke a problem—unless Speaker Reed shall do the counting.

With nickel free it will be strange if a tariff on slots isn't smuggled in somewhere.

In an interview in the New York *Tribune* Dr. Depew gives an account of weather influence in the South, as follows: We got to another place about 11 o'clock at night, and they began yelling "Depew." I went out on the platform and they were very polite. They said: "Hope you are better, sah!" Said I: "How do you like Republicans down in this country?" "Well sah," said the spokesman, "your Vice President was down here last week. He brough the only snow-storm we have had here in twenty-five years, sah. The wife of your President and his son came along two days afterward, and brought a frost, sah, which nipped every bud and destroyed all the fruit in the South." Said I: "What do you think of my visit?" "Well, said he, "so far the weather has been improving."

It would be an animating spectacle, at least, to see the Harrison family hat cock itself at a second-term angle.

Charles Frederick Crisp, of Georgia, is likely to succeed the late ex-Speaker Randall as a member of a Committee on Rules, and will also in all probability succeed the dead statesman as a member of the Committee on Appropriations. Mr. Crisp is only 45 years old. He served in the war on the Confederate side, and was a lieutenant in the Tenth Virginia Infantry. He is a lawyer by profession, and has served on the Bench with credit.—*Washington Critic.*

Gladstone's remark about "the barbarism of Protection" is recalled by the circumstance that the royal barbarian King Kalakua is opposing reciprocity with the United States.

### Prices for Heads of Rare Game.

Ten years ago a good buffalo head sold for from $15 to $40. The price now ranges from $75 to $400. There has not been a green buffalo head in Denver for three years. But it is expected that Buffalo Jone's domestic buffalo herd in Kansas will occasionally add a new head to the market. Rocky Mountain sheep are not very numerous, and the handsome head of that animal brings from $35 to $100. Mountain sheep are sold in pairs, when the taxidermist has saved the whole animal, and they sell for $350 a pair. Elk heads sell from $35 to $30. each. A grizzly bear rug brings from $35 to $200 each, black bear as high as $75. The cinnamon and brown bear are common, and not so desirable, and the best will not sell for over $50.—*Kansas City Journal.*

### The Wisest Gift.

"I bought my wife a velvet sack."
Thus proudly boasted Mr. Brown.
"She'll be, with that upon her back,
The best-dressed dame in town.
But velvet sack or diamond ring
Can bring no balm to suffering wife.
Favorite Prescription is the thing
To save her precious life.

The great and sovereign remedy, known the world over, for all female troubles, inflammation, cruel backaches, and internal displacements is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is the only *guaranteed* cure. See guarantee on every bottle-wrapper.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets—gently laxative *or* actively cathartic according to dose. 25 cents.

### Born with Wings.

A gentleman from Jonesboro was at the Capitol, and told Mr. Briscoe, of the Railroad commission, a queer story. He claims that in Jonesboro a baby was born last week which has four legs and feet, four arms and hands, and a pair of wings on its shoulders. The gentleman vouched for the truth of the story, and said that it was still alive, and when he saw it it was yelling as lustily as any ordinary two-legged, two-armed, and wingless infant.—*Atlantic Constitution.*

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES.—First year paper. Second year, straw. Third year, candy. Fourth year, Fifth, wooden. Tenth year, tin. Twelfth year, linen. Fifteenth year, crystal. Twentieth year, floral. Twenty-fifth year, silver. Thirtieth year, pearl. Thirty-fifth year, china. Fortieth year, coral. Fiftieth year, gold. seventy-fifth year, diamond.

THERE is no rest without the toil.
The patient, strong endeavor,
'Tis he who wins divides the spoils,
The coward takes it, never.

—*Rev. H. Burton.*

THEORY and practice often differ widely; so what is beautiful and apparently perfect on paper, may prove in practice to be utterly worthless.


*Neuralgic Persons*
And those troubled with nervousness resulting from care or overwork will be relieved by taking *Brown's Iron Bitters.* Genuine has trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper.