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The Chestertown Transcript.

$1.00 PER ANNUM—IN ADVANCE. CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1890. VOL. XIX—NO. 11.

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,
On Main street, opposite Voshell House, can be found in office every day from 9 A. M. till 2, 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.

E. 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 convenieces, I am able to offer my patients greater comfort while under treatment than the past. Nov. 29-tf.

STEWART. GEORGE W. BERRY.
B. STEWART & CO.,
GENERAL
FRUIT AND PRODUCE
COMMISSION MERCHANTS.
Dealers in Produce and Foreign Fruits,
PRATT ST., BALTIMORE, MD.
SALES AND CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.
Cash all sales daily and settlements every week if desired. Refer to our dealers, among whom are some of the most successful fruit growers in the country, also Farmers' Bank of Baltimore. Jan 1-y

J. WRIGHT SPRY,
—WITH—
WRIGHT & LONEY,
Successors to Wright & Sparks.
GRAIN & COUNTRY PRODUCE
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
No. 3 S. Charles Street, Baltimore, Md.
REFERENCES.—Drovers and Mechanics' National Bank, cor. Eutaw and Fayette, Sts.

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

WILLIAM P. IRELAND,
(Late of Crew & Ireland)
PRODUCE AND LIVE STOCK
COMMISSION MERCHANT,
No. 115 Callowhill Street,
PHILADELPHIA.

RECORDS & GOLDSBOROUGH,
118 Light St., Baltimore, Md.
Wholesale LIQUOR DEALERS,
IMPORTERS OF
Wines, Brandies, etc.
PURE RYE WHISKEYS A SPECIALTY

—GO TO—
C. M. LUCAS
—FOR—
Waltham and Elgin Watches.

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

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT!
I have bought out the Stock of Goods formerly belonging to M. T. Goslee, and propose keeping a Good Stock of First-Class Goods at the Lowest No-Peach Prices.
For the Next Sixty Days
I will offer all broken lots from 20 to 75 per cent. lower than price asked by Mr. Goslee so as to make room for arriving stock. We will sell a lot of Misses Foxed Gaiters, former price $2.00, for 75 cents; Men's Low Shoes, which sold at $1.50 and $2.00, for $1.00; lot of Baby Shoes, which formerly sold for 75 cents to $2.00, at 50 cents; Children's Slippers, formerly sold at 50 cents and $1.00, for 25 cents, and other goods in same proportion.
NEW GOODS, NOW ARRIVING,
suitable for Boys, Girls, Men and Women. Call in and examine my stock. I will be glad to see my friends and the public generally.
THOMAS G. WROTH,
May 15-90-y. UNDER STAM'S HALL.

I. HAMBERGER & SONS,
Fine Clothing and Tailoring,
122 East Baltimore St.,
ADJOINING B. & O. R. R. BUILDING,

KENNARD'S
Spring Fertilizers!
It is now nearing the time when the farmer's attention is directed to the growth of Truck, planting of Corn, etc., and in this connection we again offer our Fertilizer to our patrons and farmers in general. Our facilities for manufacturing are much greater and our freighting lower, and we propose that our buyers shall have advantage of the same. We would here remark *that it is not too late to fertilize your Peach Trees*, the many testimonials in our card proving the correctness of our statement. The ingredients of our PEACH TREE GUANO sizes and colors up the fruit beautifully, therefore commands a better price.
CLIMAX, AN EXCELLENT SUPER-PHOSPHATE FOR TRUCK,
which has proven unusually successful, after years of trial, as the many testimonials of those that use it certify.
ACME NO. 1, A HIGH GRADE FERTILIZER FOR A REASONABLE PRICE.
adapted to the growth of CORN and OATS, the popularity of same proving its worth.
Acme No. 2, A Corn Fertilizer,
Especially manufactured for "stiff lands." Prevents Frenching in Corn, and grows a good crop, the many that use it, confirming our statement.
POTATO COMPOUND,
Manufactured solely for the growth of Potatoes. A High Grade Fertilizer (at a reasonable price), which ensures an excellent crop of Potatoes. Our space will not allow the naming of each and every testimonial, therefore, parties wishing further information about our several Fertilizers, will communicate with us, and we will be pleased to furnish such.
C. W. KENNARD & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS OF FERTILIZERS,
Main Office No. 205, Courtland St., Baltimore, Md.
Eastern Shore Office:—UNDER VOSHELL HOUSE, Chestertown, Md.
H. R. WALTON, Manager.
—AGENTS—
MR. JOHN McCLOUD, Chestertown, Kent County, Md.
MR. GUS. PORTER, Church Hill, Queen Anne's Co., Md.
C. H. BRADLEY, Tilghman's, Queen Anne's Co., Md.

FOR
RYE, WHEAT, GRASS
And Permanent
Pure ANIMAL BONE, Dissolved ANIMAL BONE, and ANIMAL BONE SUPER-PHOSPHATE.
Valuable Circulars and Samples Free on application,
JOSHUA HORNER, JR., & CO., Bowly's Wharf And Wood St. Baltimore, Md.

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.

NOTICE
—TO—
Farmers, Truckers, etc.
I have just received from the North a fine and complete line of
CHOICE AND HEALTHY SEED,
which will be sold at Rock Bottom Prices. To those who intend planting I would say that these goods will intetest you and give you first-class results. Don't buy until you examine their quality and price.
M. A. TOULSON.

GEO. B. WESTCOTT. CHAS. L. DODD
WESTCOTT & DODD,
(Successors to N. G. Westcott.)
WE HAVE ADDED TO OUR STOCK A WELL SELECTED LINE OF
DRESS GOODS!
Comprising the latest styles in
Striped and Plain Dress Flannels,
OUTING CLOTHS, DRESS GINGHAMS,
INDIA LINENS, PLAID AND STRIPED MUSLINS.
The Latest Styles in LACE at very Low Prices.
Children's, Misses', Youths', Ladies' and Men's SHOES. Tennis Shoes, Hats; Ladies' and Men's Shoes as low down as 50c. per pair. Call before they are gone.
Jointless Matting, extra quality at 25c. Black and White Challies at 7c. per yard.
☞Our Remnant pile we offer bargains it would pay you to buy. Remnants of dress goods marked down from 25c. to 8c.
Hoping to continue with the old patronage of the store, we solicit our friends and the public generally. Yours truly,
WESTCOTT & DODD.

Shoes. Hats.
—THE—
New Shoe Store
—OF—
E. D. ADKINSON & CO.
Is now in full bloom with a Complete Assortment of FINE SHOES for Men, Women and Children, showing near two hundred different styles, and at prices that can't be beat. A call solicited.
E. D. ADKINSON & CO.,

DOWNES & JENNINGS,
Importers
—AND—
Tailors,
NEAL BUILDING,
133 Baltimore st., East,
TO-DAY
—AT—
A. FRIEDMAN'S
—IT IS—
THE TALK OF THE TOWN
Everybody Says That
WILLIAMSON
—HAS THE—
Freshest Designs, The Newest Goods, the Lowest Pricest, the Neatest Assortment, the Best Display,
and does the Best and most Satisfactory Work.
☞See our Show Window, learn our Prices, buy our goods and be happy.
BRACELETS, CHAINS, CHARMS, LACE PINS
SCARF PINS,
SCARF RINGS, CUFF-BUTTONS, &c., &c., &c.
OUR ENAMELED LACE PINS
are all the rage for summer wear.
D. T. WILLIAMSON, Jewelry,
Cross Street, Chestertown, Md.

Subscribe for the TRANSCRIPT. Subscription, *one dollar* per year.

VACATION AS A FACT.

BY H. C. DODGE.

It's planning for a month ahead and purchasing with care
Gay flannel shirts and blazer coats and scarfs and things to wear;
Then with a racket and a bag and lots of fine cigars
You say "good bye" and off you rush to catch the boat or cars.

It's stepping in a boarding-house and feeling rather strange;
While with the older boarders furtive glances you exchange,
But soon you get acquainted and a maiden you select
With whom to flirt and fall in love—in case she don't object.

It's playing tennis with the girls and lots of silly talk
And taking with your chosen one a lovely moonlight walk,
And rowing with her on the lake and hunting flowers wild
And dancing with her at the hops and being more beguiled.

It's feeling like a millionaire and spending money free—
Without a thought of afterwards—for anything you see.
It's getting rid of business cares and troubles of the town
And putting on your happy face a healthy hue of brown.

It's being just in Paradise that hasn't any end
With, oh, the sweetest angel you devoutly attend
And falling head and ears in love—then suddenly you know
But one more day of bliss is left ere back in town you'll go.

It's spending the last evening in a silent sorrow, sweet,
Alone with her, and promising to write and often meet;
Too soon the awful moment comes when you and she must part,
And wofully you board the cars—broken in purse and heart.

It's feeling simply wretched when you strike the dusty town
To bear again the burdens that you for a while laid down.
And for a week you dream about the Paradise you've lost—
Till all at once you realize the fortune it has cost.

It's going without dinners and other pleasures, too,
And trying hard to borrow so you're able to pull through
While paying for your summer's fun that brought you into debt,
And writing her long letters that she hasn't answered yet.

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

It is the people's money this Congress is voting away so rapidly.—*New York World.*

Rev. T. R. Ewing, Principal of the Blairsville Seminary, in Pennsylvania, states that the Prohibitionists will not nominate a Gubernatorial ticket this year, but will probably give their support to Pattison. He says further: "When it comes to Quayism on one side, and a straightforward, honest man like Pattison on the other, it does not take an honest voter long to decide upon Pattison."

One almost fancies that he can hear the jingle of "British gold" in Blaine's trousers pockets as he reads James' recent utterances upon the tariff question.—*New York Times.*

For the first time in the history of human affairs a party in control of the Government proposes to reduce revenues by increasing taxes.—*New York World.*

It is said that a provision in the charter of Kansas City taxes every voter who neglects to go to the polls at a municipal election $2.50. When he goes to pay his taxes he finds that amount added to his bill if he did not vote at the last election.—*Boston Transcript.*

Every year since 1882 the imports of American products into Canada exceeded our exports to the United States by from 3,000,000 to $11,000,000. This shows pretty clearly which country will lose the most by the McKinley Tariff bill when it goes into operation.—*Montreal Star.*

In Ohio Blaine is "jealous;" in Washington he is "meddlesome," while it was left for E. H. Ammidown, of New York, the president of the Protective Tariff League, to call upon the shade of Disraeli to bear witness that he's a "jingo."—*Springfield Republican.*

Maine is a small and decadent State that she furnishes Congress a Speaker who can gag the Representatives of 42 States. The gag is one of the burglar's most necessary tools.—*St. Louis Post-Dispatch.*

M. Roche, minister of commerce, will distribute copies of the McKinley bill among the French chambers of commerce, accompanied by a circular saying that he wants to show exporters the risks they run in sending goods to Amercia.

MAKING ICED-TEA.

To be Tasty it Should be Made Fresh Every Day.

In the first place, take Congo tea, commonly called English breakfast. Take the best quality. Do not use Japanese tea, for it is not drinkable to a well-regulated palate. Oolong is good, and so is Young Hyson, for those whose nerves can stand green tea; but Congo has an especially agreeable flavor, iced. Having got your tea, the next thing is an earthen teapot—a black Betty is the best. No metal pot brews tea as well as an earthen. Put the tea in the bottom of the pot, and pour boiling hot water upon it until the pot is nearly filled. Then let it steep a minute or two, but don't, don't let it boil. That is a fatal error. Boiling gives even to the best of tea a disagreeable, herby taste.

As soon as the steeping is done with, strain the liquor out of the earthern pot into any convenient receptacle which has a tight lid and put it into the refrigerator. In a few hours it will be ice-cold, and can be used as wanted. It should be made fresh every day. A nice way of serving tea made and cooled in this manner is in cups, with a slice of lemon floating on top. The Russians do this with hot tea. It is equally delicious with cold tea. Unless you feel that you must from long habit, don't flavor iced tea with milk or sugar. It is the bitter flavor which you need, and which tends to quench the parched feeling of the palate and throat.—*N. Y. Star.*

AN amusement of British officers: "After the military ball at Dover a party of officers proceeded to the sea. A wager was arranged and one of the party went into the sea, and in full evening dress and with a felt hat swam into the channel and around one of the mail packets. The officer was in the water an hour.

HOUSEKEEPERS' HELP.

BLACKBERRY JAM.—Wash the fruit well and put into the kettle with from half to three-quarters pound of sugar to every pound of fruit. When it begins to boil keep stirring, or it will burn. Season with lemon peel (dried), or, when nearly done, stir in some currant jelly. Peach jam is made in the same way, but takes a longer time to cook. When it bubbles up it is near done. It must cook for hours and be stirred continuously. Season with kernels of the fruit.

PICKLED BLACKBERRIES.—Put a quart of sugar, a pint of vinegar and half teaspoonful each of cinnamon, allspice and cloves into the preserving kettle, and place over a moderate fire. When the mixture boils, add four quarts of blackberries, and cook for a quarter of an hour longer; then turn into pint jars. There will be enough to fill six.

HUCKLEBERRY CAKE.—Two and a half cups of sugar, half a cup of butter, one cup of milk, five cups of flour, three eggs, two teaspoonfuls of cream tartar, one teaspoonful soda, one quart of berries floured; spice to taste.

HUCKLEBERRY PUDDING.—Three pints of flour, one pint of sweet milk, one pint of berries, one teacup of sugar, half teacup of butter, a teaspoonful of baking powder. Bake half an hour and serve warm with sauce.

SPICED BLACKBERRIES.—Five quarts of blackberries, two pounds of brown sugar, one pint of vinegar, one tablespoonful of each kind of spice, more if you like; cook until the berries are done, then remove the berries and boil the juice three-quarters of an hour, turn back the berries and put in jars. They do not need to be sealed.

HUCKLEBERRY BISCUIT.—Make a cream of tartar biscuit dough, add a half a cupful of sugar, and a large cupful of huckleberries. Serve like plain biscuit.

BLACKBERRY SYRUP.—Take four pounds of fully ripe Lawton berries and add to them three pounds of granulated sugar and one pound of some tart, well-flavored apples, pared, cored and sliced. Boil all together for forty-five minutes. Skim, pour in glasses and cover closely.

TO PRESERVE BLACKBERRIES.—Pick the fruit nicely, and to each pound of fruit put three-quarters of a pound of sugar; let it cook slowly, stirring it constantly until the scum stops rising to the surface; then take it off, and put it in glass jars or tumblers; seal them tightly and keep them in a dry place. Let the fruit and sugar stand for several hours before putting them on the fire, as the juice will then be extracted from the fruit and make the syrup richer.

BLACKBERRY PUDDING.—Take half a pound of butter, half a pound of flour, one pound of brown sugar and four eggs beaten light. Cream the butter and sugar and when all is well mixed add three pints of blackberries; stir them in well; put them into a dish and bake for one hour. Serve hot, with wine sauce. Instead of flour use half a pound of grated bread-crumbs. It makes a nice pudding.

To Supercede Prayer for Rain.

Within a short time the Agricultural Department hopes to make an interesting experiment, probably on the plains near the State line of Colorado and Kansas. In the Agricultural Appropriation Bill, which is expected to become a law this week, is an item appropriating $2,000 for the purpose of an experiment inp roducing rainfall by the explosion of dynamite. This paragraph was put in the bill by the influence of Senator Farwell, who for many years has believed that rainfall may be induced by the use of explosives. Secretary Rusk thought well of the idea, and the Senator induced the Committee on Agriculture to make provision for the experiment.

Senator Farwell's notion is that about twenty-five pounds of dynamite should be exploded at a time a half mile or so in the air. The material being sent up by means of inexpensive paper balloons and exploded by time fuses. Senator Farwell and Secretary Rusk believe a succession of such explosions will cause rain to fall over a considerable area. At least the experiment in their opinion is worth making, for if it should succeed a cheap and effective solution of the arid land problem will have been discovered. The members of the Senate Committee on Agriculture do not express much faith in the success of the undertaking.—*Chicago Herald.*

A New Departure

from ordinary business methods is made by the manufacturers of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, in guaranteeing this world-famed remedy to cure all diseases arising from derangements of the liver or stomach, as indigestion or dyspepsia, biliousness or "liver complaint," or from impure blood, as boils, blotches, pimples, eruptions, scalp disease, salt-rheum, scrofulous sores and swellings, and kindred ailments. Money paid for "Discovery" promptly returned if, on fair trial, it don't cure.

Don't hawk, hawk, blow, spit, and disgust everybody with your offensive breath, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and end it.

A KULIN BRAHAM 10 years old is reported to have married in India recently eighteen wives all at one time. These included six aunts, four sisters and eight daughters of a fellow Brahmin, and they varied in age from 50 years to three months, the youngest bride being brought in on a brass plate.

Two German athletes have arrived in New York, whose feats of strength, it is said, will be a revelation to the strong men of this country. One can lift 545 pounds with his middle finger and can pass a weight of 200 pounds slowly over his head with one hand. The other is credited with being able to force a six inch nail with his bare hand through a two inch plank.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Colin F. Stam.

A Le Comte pear, weighing twenty-four ounces, was recently picked up at Early Branch, S. C.

Monkish Epicures.

The monks and cures of France have done as much for their country in the preparation of savory delicacies as the most renowned chefs. It has been suggested that during the long session of Lent these holy men have been in the habit of relieving their privations by employing their ingenuity in the invention of pleasant foods and drinks in readiness for the return of the days of feasting. Whether there is any foundation for this inference is not positively known, but the fact remains that the clergy, from whatever cause, are capital inventors of all sorts of comestibles.

One of the largest oyster parks in the country was started by Abbe Bonnetard, the cure of La Teste, whose system of artificial cultivation is so successful that of the number of oysters distributed throughout France every year perhaps a quarter are produced by the abbe. Canon Agen was the discoverer of the terrines of Nerac.

The rillettes of Tours are the work of a monk of Marmoutiers. The renowned liqueurs Chartreuse, Trappistine, Benedictine and others, betray their monastic origin in their names, and the strangest part of their production is that they should be the work of the most severe and ascetic of religious bodies.

The elixir of Garus is the invention of the Abbe Garus. The Beziers sausages were first prepared under the direction of the Prior Lamoureux. The popular Bergougnoux sauce was first mingled by the Abbe Bergougnoux. The delicate Floguard cakes are the invention of the Abbe Floguard. Even the immortal glory of the discovery of champagne is attributed to a monk. To these may be added the innumerable delicacies in bonbons, confectionery and the like, which owe their origin entirely to nuns in the French convents scattered throughout the land.—Paris Cor. Chicago Inter-Ocean.

A Long Race.

Steamship races across the Atlantic are common enough—more common, perhaps, than they should be—but a race merely from New York to Liverpool is a small affair compared with one which took place recently between the French steamship Salazie and the English steamship Orizaba, which had a little trial of speed between Melbourne and Marseilles, by way of the Suez canal—a total distance of some 11,000 miles.

The Salazie did not start from Melbourne until three hours after the Orizaba had sailed. She arrived at Adelaide, South Australia, at about the same time. After touching at Albany, Western Australia, together the two steamers, though both made the very best possible time across the Indian ocean, saw nothing more of each other until they had entered the Red sea.

Here the French steamer was found to be some distance in advance of the English, although they were in plain view of each other. The Englishman gave chase, and succeeded in overhauling but not in passing the Salazie, and the latter preceded the Orizaba through the canal.

The Orizaba and the Salazie kept quite near together throughout the journey through the Mediterranean. The "race" was not really a long struggle, covering the distance of more than ten thousand miles between Melbourne and Marseilles, but rather a "brush" for precedence in the Suez canal. The great ocean going steamers often journey very near together on long voyages.—Youth's Companion.

Illuminated.

One by one the mysteries of the animal world are yielding before the investigations of naturalists. Some very curious information is given in a recent issue of a French scientific periodical regarding microbes that have the faculty of being self luminous.

One moonlight night a spot of greenish light was noticed on the seashore. On closer examination the light proved to come from within a crustacean of the genus talitrus or sand flea. The entire talitre, including the antennæ, was phosphorescent. Only the eyes were dark spots in the luminous figure. He was proceeding more slowly than is natural to that species over the sand.

Other similarly illuminated talitres were sought for, but his seemed to be a unique distinction. The next day one of his claws was examined under a microscope. It was full of a singular kind of bacteria, luminous microbes. These luminous microbes appear on the surface of the sea, in the sand of the seashore, sometimes on meat and in salt water fish. Just what their phosphorescence is due to is not clearly understood.

Other talitres were inoculated with the bacteria. In less than three days they shone with a white light. They remained in this state from three to six days, apparently not greatly inconvenienced by the presence of the microbes.

Then came a motionless state, which lasted three or four days, when they died, and a few hours later the fatal illumination faded.—Youth's Companion.

The Way in the Provinces.

While in Canada recently I went into a candy store to make a purchase, and, as I had always done at home, sampled some of the varieties piled on the counter. And what do you think I found? Cayenne pepper! At first I supposed it was some candy made for April fool's day, but when I sampled two other piles which looked tempting, and from which, had they pleased me, I should have purchased, I found that cayenne pepper was in each piece. "In order to stop customers eating candy they don't pay for," said my companion. I tell you I was mad; and when I thought of the way in this country, where one is asked to sample everything unknown before buying, I told the clerk I didn't want the caramels.—New York Tribune.

Cheapening Ocean Freights.

It has been computed, as an illustration of the great cheapening of ocean freights which has taken place in recent years, that half a sheet of note paper will develop sufficient power, when burned in connection with the triple expansion engine, to carry a ton a mile in an Atlantic steamer.—Philadelphia Record.

The Mirror Superstition Dispelled.

An actor at one of the dramatic agencies was in great distress. He had broken the mirror in his room, and he felt that his luck must leave him. He was consoled by a brother actor. "My dear fellow," said this second, "comfort yourself. There is nothing at all in the mirror superstition. Mary Anderson told me that she broke seven hand glasses one season, and this season turned out to be the point at which her success began. Reassure yourself."—New York World.

Not so Bad, Either.

Blathers (to Slathers, who prepared to bow and was ignored)—I say, Slathers, isn't Miss Blood like that yacht out there?

Slathers—How so?

Blathers—Oh, well, if you don't see it! But it strikes me she's something of a cutter.—West Shore.

Their Dreams Verified.

Charles Clark, who lives out eight miles toward Morrison on a ranch, started in to Denver Saturday with his wife in a light buggy to which was harnessed a newly broken colt which was making his trial trip in single harness. Near Valverde the colt took sudden fright at something and made two or three plunges, overturning the rig and precipitating Clark into a patch of cactus by the side of the road. He was thrown with such force that his leg was broken below the knee so that the large bone pierced through the skin. His face was terribly lacerated by the cacti and some of it penetrated four thicknesses of clothing and lodged itself half an inch into the flesh. His wife was carried some distance further, when she, too, was hurled into the cactus and sustained several severe bruises in the face and chest. Beyond a thorough shaking up she was not badly injured.

In the evening Mr. Clark was called upon by a reporter, who found him laughing and joking over the mishap, although in intense pain. "This accident is a result of predestination," he said, "for several people say they have dreamed about this, and a fortune teller told my wife before we were married that she would marry a man who would be all battered up by a horse. Mrs. Ridgeway told me on the road that she had dreamed of this, and she described the accident without having seen it. Then when Dr. Clark, who is my cousin, came in, he said: 'Charlie, I dreamed you came in [illegible] night before last,' and broke your leg [illegible] the other then we told him about the other dreams."—Denver News.

Chased by a Mad Mare.

Breeds, a little station on the Toledo, Peoria and Western railway, was thrown into great excitement when John Ryno came dashing into town on a buckboard declaring that he had been chased for five miles by a crazy mare. His own horse was covered with foam and showed the effects of a hard drive.

Ryno said his attention was attracted by the running of a horse behind him, and he saw that a white mare was following his buckboard about 100 yards away. The animal kept up a peculiar squealing, as if in sharp pain or deep anger. She came up rapidly, and when within fifty feet Ryno, to his horror, saw that the brute was suffering from rabies, as a stream of green saliva ran from the mare's jaws. The eyes and nostrils were distended, and the hideous squeals became more pronounced.

Ryno lashed his horse. His own animal had begun to tremble, and whinnying with fear broke away at her highest speed; but the mad mare gained and was soon biting and snapping at the buckboard wheels, at Ryno and at his horse. Ryno beat the brute in the face with his whip stock, but to no effect. He says the awful race lasted fully five miles. A passenger train on the Toledo, Peoria and Western came along about then, and the mare, with a hideous squeal, leaped a low hedge and ran after the train. Reno watched the race until the horse and train were lost by a curve. It is now believed that the mare chased the train some distance, but fell in a fit and was subsequently killed by section men.—St. Louis Republic.

Germany's Shopkeepers.

The civility of the tradespeople seems to be genuine, and for that reason it comes with refreshing effect after the superficial polish of the Parisian and the brutal etiquette of the Cockney. When you enter a German shop you are expected to remove your hat and gloves and greet the shopkeeper politely; you do not replace your hat till you are ready to depart, and then you bid the shopkeeper adieu. These people are awfully in earnest. The wit of the Scotchman compared with the wit of the average German is as a cambric needle to a bung. Wishing to get my idea of how I wanted an overcoat made a tailor asked me: "Shall I mage ut like dot goat you haf on?" "Like this one? No, sir!" I cried in horror. "There's no such thing as fit about this coat—why, it was shot on to me in London." "Zhot on to you?" exclaimed the tailor in honest amazement. "So-o-o?"

In another shop I was somewhat humiliated to be told: "The English ist sehr gut—but ihr Deutsch—ach! Kann ich nicht verstehen!"—Eugene Field in Chicago News.

The Prince and a Blind Man.

I was recently told the following story of a piece of silverware now existing in the plate room at Marlborough house. One day the Prince of Wales, on alighting from his carriage at the door of a house where he was about to pay a visit, saw a blind man and his dog vainly trying to effect a passage across the thoroughfare in the midst of a throng of carriages. With characteristic good nature the prince came to the rescue, and successfully piloted the pair to the other side of the street. A short time afterward he received a massive silver inkstand with the following inscription: "To the Prince of Wales. From one who saw him conduct a blind beggar across the street. In memory of a kind and Christian action."

Neither note nor card accompanied the offering, and the name of the donor has never been discovered. But I think that this anonymous gift is not the least prized of the many articles in the prince's treasure chamber.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Novelty in Printing Presses.

A novelty in printing has been introduced into Germany, by which it is said that two colors can be done at one impression. In addition to the usual appliance for printing in black that part of the form which is intended to be printed in another color is set up from type, rules, ornaments or cuts made of a porous material, such as pumice, Spanish reed, or, best of all, walnut root. The type or cut thus made is inclosed in a holder, in which is a thin, oily ink, which it absorbs by capillary attraction, thus always presenting an inked surface ready for the impression. The upper rim of the holder has a rim or metal border slightly raised above the wood type, so that the ink roller passes over the latter without any union of inks. One revolution of the cylinder thus effects an impression in two colors.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

The Author of "Maria."

Jorge Isaacs, the author of "Maria," is of mixed race—the son of an English Jew married to a woman of Spanish blood." He was born at Cali, in the beautiful vale of Cauca, where he has laid the scene of his story. Early in life he lost his father and mother by death, and since then has found a home in Bogota, the Colombian capital. His first work, a small volume of verses, was enthusiastically received by the Bogotans, and in 1867, when still a young man, he published "Maria," which has come to be considered in South America as the most original and characteristic work yet produced in Spanish-American literature.—Harper's Weekly.