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Kent Co. Levy List--Continued.

same, on body of Casper Slinkman	2 10
same, for cons't fees in State cases	8 55
same, for do, use Wm G Russell, bal	1 15
same, for watching on dredging vessels use Wm G Russell	12 00
same, for same use, same	55 00
Fletcher, Walter, sup'r	21 04
same, bal	22 75
Groves, J H, juror on inq Dr B F Houston	50
Gale, A E, foreman on inq of infant child	50
same, juror on inq unknown white man	50
same, " " " "	50
Gale, Isaac, Justice Peace for holding inq of unknown col man, summoning, etc, use Wm G Russell	8 50
same, for do, of body of Dr B F Houston use Wm G Russell	8 00
same, for do, of unknown white man on R B Wilson's shore use of W G Russell	8 25
same, for do, on body of Robt Urie	8 50
same, for do, on body of unknown white man use J W Beachamp	8 50
same, for fees in State cases against dredgers use Wm G Russell	16 00
Gale, J H, juror on inq Dr B F Houston	50
Green, Jno, do on unknown white man	50
Houston, Wm, juror on inq infant child	50
same, on unknown white man	50
Hynson, James, do on col man	50
Hadaway, J E, do on Dr B F Houston	50
Hadaway, W H, do	50
Hague, T H, wit do unknown white man	50
same, supervisor	60 15
Hubbard, W E, juror on inq unkno'n man	50
Hubbard, J W, wit on do	50
" for coffin and burying same	4 00
Hatcherson, Robt R, ass'gnee W J Ashley wit April term '90	11 81
do of Chas Watkins for same	14 87
do of L J Whaland for same	12 25
do of Geo U Scoone for same	12 25
do of James Turner for same	15 00
do of Al Jester for same	7 50
Hitchens Mrs James, pension	10 00
Hall, Nelson, col, pension	10 00
Hadaway, Capt H E, for shells and freight	60 00
Jump, Purnell, assignee W Francis wit Oct	1 50
same, of A H Jester for wit Oct term '86	4 50
Jones, R S, ret cl'k of spec elec '90 2d	8 00
Jones, John s, juror on inquest infant child	50
Jones, W H, juror on same	50
Jewell, J F on body of Dr B F Houston	50
Joiner, T F, foreman on inq of unknown white man	50
Jenkins, J B, juror on inq of same	50
Jewell, Robt T const for watch on dredge vessels, use Wm G Russell	32 00
Jester, Alfred court wit in State case before Squire Burgess use R R Hatcherson	33
Joiner, Sarah F, pension	12 00
Jones, Elizabeth pension use Burgess Bros	10 00
Kerr, Chas R, wit Apr term '90	8 56
Keyser, Wm E, same	5 62
Kendall, Jacob, juror inq of unk'n col man	50
same, on body of Robt Urie	50
Kiehl, John same on unknown white man	50
same, on body of Casper Slinkman	50
same, for pension	15 00
Krebs, Julia, for right of way	37 25
Kendall, A M, cl'k of special election '90	4 00
Leaverton, I F, witness Oct term '89	2 25
Lecompt, S C, juror on inq Dr B F Houston suor, use C A Leary	61 45
" balance	20 77
Lee, Vincent, supervisor	60 28
Leary, Geo E & son, for bridge lumber	162 80
Middleton, Wm, wit April term '90	1 62
McClean, Thos, juror, inq of infant child	50
" " unknown white man	50
Minner, Jos, juror on same	50
Maslin, Wm S, for wire, etc for fence	12 39
Nicholson, Jno P, wit Oct term '89	1 19
North, G W, wit, inq of unknown col man	50
Noland, G E, juror on inquest C Slinkman	50
Porter, Henrietta, pension	12 00
Russell, Wm G, assignee Wm J Conlyn witness October term, '89	1 12
same, of H H Gresham for same	4 31
" of Jas W Roe " "	3 37
" of L J Whaland " "	5 25
" of George Akers " "	5 25
" of John W Grant " "	5 25
" of Henry Kelley " "	5 25
" of John Goodman wit Apr term '90	10 00
" of Jas Dolan " "	3 00
" of Geo T Satterfield " "	3 12
" of Thos Clothier " "	2 62
" of John W Grant " "	13 12
" of Henry Kelley " "	13 12
" of Jas A Turner " "	8 00
" of Perry F Fields " "	8 00
" of J H Horner " "	14 00
" of Andrew Anderson " "	9 00
" of Henry Peters " "	9 00
" of A A Rinehart " "	9 00
" of Chas Schulack " "	9 00
" of W Sutton " "	7 50
" of J R Ashley " "	4 87
" of W Frances " "	9 00
Roe, J W juror on inq Dr B F Houston	50
Rich, Chas same on unknown white man	50
Rodney, J M same on Robt Urie	50
Rollison, C H for same	50
Rodney, J F for same	50
Rouse, Geo W on unknown white man	50
Rich, T L on Casper Slinkman	50
Riemer, C A for same	50
Reed, Rebecca, pension use W T Wright	15 00
Rollison, Chas supr use J L Gale	6 60
Ryan, Joseph R judge spec elect '90, 1 da	4 00
Scoone, Geo A wit Oct '89	5 25
Sanders, T J H, wit Apr '90	1 37
Strong, T Romie registes of wills, etc	102 98
Smith, Geo juror on inq infant child	50
Somers, John same, on unknown col man	50
Scoone, J U for same	50
Smith, Geo on body Dr B F Houston	50
Scoone, A on unknown white man	50
Sewell, Joseph for same	50
Satterfield, G L for same	50
Scoone, J N on body Robt Urie	50
Same, wit on inq Casper Slinkman	50
Strong, E H foreman inq unknown w man	50
Same, coffin for unknown drowned man	4 00
Shriver, Thomas juror on inq white man	50
Shriley, J foreman on inq C Slinkman	50
Scoone, L O wit State case cert by Burgess	33
Sutton, Walter wit in State case cert by Squire Burgess, use Wm G Russell	33
Sparks Frances A, pension	12 00
Sanders Ed, col, pension use J H Gale	15 00
Stevens J T, for shells and freight	140 00
Topping Edw, wit April term '90	3 37
Urie J W, juror inq unknown col man	50
Urie Jacob, " " " white man	50
Urie Elizabeth, pension use Jas Casey	12 00
Voshell Nath, juror on inq of infant child Dr B F Houston	50
Vickers Thos J, wit April term '90	1 37
Venable Jos, bal for work at Sandy Hook hill and lat use J W Beachamp	106 00
Wheatley J Chas, wit Oct term '89	3 75
" " wit on inq R Urie	50
Watkins Chas wit Oct term '89	6 37
Wheatley J Frank, clk election '89	4 00
" " juror on inq unknown man	50
Willson R B, Jr, juror on inq unknown man	50
Willson P A, wit " " same	50
Willson N O, juror " " same	50
Willson R B, foreman " " same	50
Willson P A, for coffin and burying same	4 00
Webb Chas, wit on inq Robt Urie	50
Willson Alfred, juror on inq unknown man	50
Wilkins Bartus " " " C Slinkman	50
Wilkins B J, jus peace holding inq on body unknown man on shore of E H Strong &c	6 30
Wilkins B J jus peace holding inq on body of Casper Slinkman &c	6 40
Wilkins B J, and wife for right of way purchased use B Wilkins, use Patapsco Guano Company	132 50
Ward F H, pauper coffin use W E Keyser	4 00
" " same use A M Kendall	4 00
" " same use Plummer & Usilton	4 00
Zenker D Jr, juror on inq C Slinkman	50
Zenker David " " " same	50
Zenker Thos L, " " " same	50

Levies subject to the order of county commissioners, namely:

Contingent levy use of 5th district	516 43
Roads and bridges, for special work and to keep in repair use of 5th district	900 00

Special levies to paid as designated, viz.:

Almshouse current for expenses pay J M J Byron	527 50
Pay trustees of the poor	472 50
Commissioners of Chestertown, proportion taxes of entire levy for roads and bridges except for Chester bridge under Act '88 chapter 227	2193 45
Jurors for Oct term 1890 and April term, '91, pay on certificates of clerk of circuit court est	2200 00
Schools, public, support of pay to treasurer of school commissioners	15,000 00
Talbot county, costs in removed case of Steinmier vs Tolchester Beach Improvement co, pay treasurer of Talbot county	257 50
Treasurer of Kent county, salary	1800 00
For 1 Miller safe and expenses of freight and putting in office and int	327 26
For office furniture and int	92 94
Books, sta and blanks	78 25
For 316 new and add'l assmts @ 25c	70 00
Pd for adv bridge bonds in Balto Sun	6 88

General levies subject to order of the county commissioners, namely:

Bonds bridge, for 1 yr int on Co's property @ 5 per cent	285 00
Bonds jail, and int 7th instalment to redeem and pay int	2460 00
Bridge Chester, est to repair $500 co's proportion	1750 00
Bridge Chester, est fund to keep in repair $500 Co's proportion	300 00
Bridge Chester, to pay keeper co's prop	125 00
Fuel, for courthouse and jail estimated	250 00
Hospital, Md for support of Wm F Smyth Rebecca Salloway Ellen Conyer, Deborah McKenzie and Geo W Titter 1 yr	750 00
Hospital, Md for Mount Hope Retreat for support of Mary C George and Margaret Ringgold 1 year	400 00
Health officer and jail physician salary 1 yr	225 00
Hepbron & Davis road to purch right of Janitor's salary, (under contract) 1 year	550 00
Notes discount in Chestertown Nat Bank act 1890, chap 248 to provide cash to pay for work on public roads (5 for 1000 each)	175 00
Note, discount in Chestertown Nat Bank to pay in part for widening Fairlee road, int	5000 00
Registration expenses in 1890 est	206 75
Wheatley J F, late coll for insol &c allowed use M deK Smith and others	500 00
	225 00

STATEMENT:

To balance of amount borrowed in pursuance of chapter 248 of Act of 1890, in hands of treasurer		101 21
To balance of premium from sale of Chester Bridge Bonds in hands of Tresurer		56 04
To amount of County taxes on assessment $7,983,677 @ 88 cents in the $100		70,080 36
To amount of State taxes on assessment of 7,817,118 00 @ 17¾ cents in the $100		13,875 39
		84,116 00
By amount State tax to be paid to comptroller	$13,875 39	
By amount individual levies	26,401 92	
By amount of levies to be paid as designated	23,195 28	
By amount levies subject to order county commissioners for use district roads & bridges $7,441 68		
For General Expenses 13,201 73	20,643 41	
		$84,116 00

Recapitulation.

Almshouse—Accounts for expenses and supplies in excess of receipts and levy in 1889 for current expenses	$1,407 41	
same, levy in 1890 for current expenses	1,000 00	$ 2,407 41
Bonds—to pay int. and redeem jail bonds and to pay int. on bridge bonds		2,745 00
Court, Circuit—Officers, att'ys wit. &c	5,078 05	
same, levy to pay jurors Oct term 1890 and Apr term '91	2,200 00	
same, costs in case of Dan'l Steinmier vs. Tolchester B. Improvement Co—removed to Talbot county	257 50	
same, court house, jail and pris, expenses and supplies	875 75	
same, Galena lock-up	69 25	
same, for fuel, estimated	250 00	
Salary of janitor	175 00	
Health officer & jail physician	225 00	9,280 55
Court, Orphans'—Per diem of judges	636 00	
same, Reg Wills fees & sta	138 99	774 99
Court, County Commis—Per diem and mileage of com	1,514 90	
same, salary of cl k & keeper of standards & stationery	1,013 55	
Treasurer's salary and large safe & fur. for office	2,384 33	4,912 78
Court, Magistrates—Fees of magistrates, constables & witnesses		1,293 90
Charities, Public—Pensions	1,529 00	
Pauper coffins and vaccinating paupers	171 20	
Hospitals	1,150 00	2,850 20
Contingent Levy		2,466 68
Elections—Expenses of and registration		1,139 61
Inquests—expenses of		300 05
Printing—County—includ'g Local Laws		2,589 52
Roads and Bridges—Acc'ts of supervisors for work done and for right-of-ways purch	9,191 26	
same, new road under commission and exp	238 71	
same, amount borrowed under Act 1890, chap. 248—to pay cash & discount	5,000 00	
same, am't to keep roads & bridges in repair and for special work, estimated	4,975 00	
same, amount to meet discount note made by V. Hendrickson & commissioners in part payment for widening Fairlee road	205 73	
same, to repair Chester br'g est, $3,500—Kent Co. proportion	1,750 00	
same, to keep in repair, est., $600—Kent Co. proportion	300 00	
same, to pay bridge keeper	250 00	
same, to pay Chestertown's proportion of entire levy for roads and bridges excepting Chester bridge	24,125 15	
Schools—Public	15,000 00	
Taxes paid on erroneous assessments and insolvents, &c., allowed		343 87
		$70,240 61
Am't in hands of Treasurer	160 25	
Am't County Taxes on assessment of $7,983,577 at 88 cts. on the $100, is	$70,080 36	
	$70,240 61	

THOS. J. SHALLCROSS,
R. C. MORGAN,
GEO. W. RODENHISER,
JOHN A. GROVES,
JOHN DICKINSON,
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

WM. B. USILTON,
COUNTY TREASURER.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing duplicate of Levy List is correctly taken from the books of the County Commissioners for Kent county.

ATTEST:— T. W. RUSSELL,
CLERK TO COUNTY COMMIS'S.

Aug. 7, 1890—3t.

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SPECIALTIES IN STOCK.

In addition to a full line of First-Class Staple

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,

I have placed in stock a number of specialties particularly suited for the heated term of the summer months, embracing a full line of fine

Confectionery, Cigars, Tobacco

—AND—

CIGARETTES

Indeed, I am the only dealer in Kent county licensed to sell this hot weather luxury—the cigarette. A full line of choice brands of both Cigars and Cigarettes will be kept constantly on hand.

SOFT DRINKS,

FRUITS OF ALL KINDS,

both domestic and foreign, in season.

A full assortment of Fancy Cakes, Crackers, Nuts, etc.; Smoking Articles and fine grades of Smoking Tobacco. Prices graded to meet the depressed times. Respectfully,

June 5. W. S. McDONNELL.

W. B. TURNER. R. T. TURNER, SR.

GREENPOINT.

Hanesville P. O., Kent County, Md. WHARF: WORTON CREEK.

A Central and Convenient Point for Shipping and Travelers. Steamers daily. Vessels, substantial warehouse and granary. Grain bought or shipped.

COAL for THRESHING,

—ALSO—

ANTHRACITE COAL.

LUMBER,

Building Materials,

Coal, Fertilizers,

LIME and BRICKS.

Assorted Groceries--Flour, Bacon.

STAPLE GROCERIES

in stock at Factory Prices to Storekeepers.

COFFEES—Roasted and Green, Levering's, Enterprise.

GAMBRILL'S FLOUR.

CORN MEAL AT MILL PRICES.

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Chestertown Foundry!

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PLOW CASTINGS

OF ALL KINDS, VIZ.:

OLIVER CHILLED, ADVANCE CHILLED,

IMPERIAL CHILLED,

OHIO CHILLED, ECONOMIST CHILLED,

REMINGTON CLIPPER CHILLED,

and CASTINGS on hand for all of the old style Plows.

Farm Wagons

on hand ready-made. No delay necessary.

ROLLERS.

An Assortment of Old-Style Plows

constantly in stock.

S. Shears & A. Shears for two-furrow Plows.

TWIN HARROWS,

SINGLE, DOUBLE & THREE-HORSE TREES.

OLD IRON taken in exchange for trade.

A chance to economize. Liberal Discount off for cash.

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July 10, 1890—3m.

—IT IS—

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Everybody Says That

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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.

Notwithstanding

The Hard Times Our Friends Are

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FROM US, BECAUSE THEY BELIEVE WE DESERVE THEIR PATRONAGE.

To replace the fast-going stock caused by increased sales, we received and unloaded last week one CARGO of

1x12 16 Feet

N. Carolina Stock Boards

ANOTHER CARGO 1X12 16 FEET

WHITE PINE BOARDS.

This week we have bills of lading at hand, and expect

Three Cargoes:

ONE OF GEORGIA TIMBER 8x10, 8x8, 6x8 and 6x6.

Another of ⅝x6¾ WHITE PINE SIDING.

And the third a Full Vessel load of CYPRESS, direct from the N. C. Swamps.

Our Prices are always as Low as the city, and you can save freighting by buying here, and as to quality, we leave our friends to testify.

JOSEPH TURNER.

Chestertown, May 15, 1890.

REMOVAL!

R. BERGEN,

WHO HAS BEEN OCCUPYING THE CORNER STORE in the BURCHINAL BUILDING, now belonging to Chas. S. Smith, has REMOVED to the

Store-Room Adjoining,

formerly occupied by W. T. Wright, where can be found a LARGE and VARIED assortment of

Dress Goods

NOTIONS,

AND MILLINERY.

Spring opening of SILKS, HENRIETTAS SERGES, CASHMERES, CLOTHS and FLANNELS. Also, a Beautiful line of

Trimming Silks!

to match all shades of Dress Goods. Also, a complete line of

Notions and Fashionable Millinery

Remember, I HAVE REMOVED NEXT DOOR to the store I did occupy.

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April 17, 1890. CHESTERTOWN, MD

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Kennedyville, Maryland.

Fire! Lightning! Life!

INSURE YOUR HOMES!

INSURE YOUR STOCK!

INSURE YOUR LIVES!

I represent only first-class companies. My rates are low and all losses promptly paid. To all persons desiring insurance I ask them to write or call and see me.

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interest, when in need of a good

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—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

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We Take Orders for Farm Wagons

which will be promptly furnished.

W. C. ORRELL

Cor. Cross & Cannon Sts., Chestertown, Md.

TWO DOROTHYS.

A little maid with downcast eyes,
And folded hands, and serious face,
Who walks sedately down the street,
Her dainty dress all smooth and neat,
Each curl and ribbon in its place.

A dovelike maid with brow demure
Beneath her bonnet's shady brim,
Who quiet sits within the pew,
And gravely reads the service through,
And joins in every hymn.

The sweetest maid that could be found
From Cuba to the Bay of Fundy;
A flower, the loveliest that springs,
A saint, an angel without wings—
That's Dorothy on Sunday.

A little maid, in breathless haste,
With glowing cheeks and tangled hair,
Who races up and down the street,
And with her skipping, tripping feet
Is here and there and everywhere.

A saucy maid, with cap askew
Upon her rumpled yellow curls,
With twinkling feet and chattering tongue
And breezy skirts about her swung
In swift, ecstatic whirls.

The merriest maid that ever shocked
The servile slaves of Mrs. Grundy;
A bird, a spark of dawning light,
A romp, a rogue, a witch, a sprite—
That's Dorothy on Monday.

—Margaret Johnson in St. Nicholas.

A DOMESTIC AUTOCRAT.

Absolute Power of a Trained Nurse and How It Is Sometimes Abused.

"Of all the nuisances I know of on this earth the professional nurse is the worst," said a confirmed bachelor at the Illinois club the other evening.

"The professional nurse? Why, she is one of the blessings of advanced civilization," responded another gentleman.

"Without the professional nurse what would become of people without friends in town who fall ill? Man, the professional nurse is a God given gift."

"That's all right," replied the first speaker. "She may be a God given gift to people sick in hotels and hospitals, but she's a nuisance around a private house."

"But you don't live in a private house. Why are you sore?"

"I know I don't. I ain't sick, either, am I? Do I look like a subject for a professional nurse? Ain't I all right?"

"Yes, but what about it? Why are you down on professional nurses?"

"Well, because one of 'em has just succeeded in utterly disgusting me. That's why. They're worse than the locusts of Egypt. They come into a house meekly and then own the place. That's why I'm sore.

"You see I've got a sister and she's married. They've got a beautiful house and I've always been as free there until two weeks ago as I am at my own apartments. See? Well, I am not now; and May was my favorite sister, too, a chum of mine in everything, and she didn't quit it when she got married either.

"Well, about two weeks ago my brother-in-law's family was increased by one, and a professional nurse was employed to look after the newcomer and his mother. She was a meek, pleasant looking woman, thoroughly up in her business and a good salary per week.

"Of course as soon as I heard the news I went out to the house. Frank, my brother-in-law, met me at the door. He looked downcast. 'How's everything, old man?' says I. 'All right; but you can't see him,' replied Frank. 'The nurse won't allow it. I haven't seen him yet. But say, Jack, we're going to name him after you—that is, if May consents. I haven't seen her yet either.'

"It was true. That nurse, who came into the house so meekly and pleasantly, had developed into a regular czar. She had taken absolute possession, and was running things with a high hand.

"She had the upstairs part of the house in absolute state of siege. The servants were afraid to go up, and Frank was loafing around in a state of unsatisfied anxiety.

"'It's all right, I suppose,' said he, and I supposed it was and said so.

"I went home of course, deciding to go out and see my namesake and my sister a couple of days later. The day I intended to go I called around at Frank's office to go out with him. But he wasn't in. 'Hasn't been down for three days,' his partner said. 'Important affairs at home, I guess!'

"I went out to the house. Frank met me as before. 'It's all right,' he said, joyfully. 'I wish you could see May. She wants to see you; but the nurse won't have it. Says she's getting better, but too ill yet.'

"'How does she look?'

"'I don't know; haven't seen her yet. The nurse won't let me see her, either. I suppose it's all right, but on the square, old man, I'm getting anxious and hungry. The nurse orders all the meals, and I haven't had anything but a diet for three days. Nobody but the doctor and the nurse and the chambermaid have seen my son yet. The chambermaid says he's a beauty, though, and that May is dying to see both of us, but the nurse won't let her. The nurse ordered a case of champagne last night; said the doctor prescribed it for May. Four empty bottles came down this morning. I don't like to mistrust anything, but'——

"That settled me. I went up to see my sister. The nurse wasn't going to let me in the room, but I went in. She was glad to see me and she showed me my namesake. Then the nurse came in and fired me out. She said May mustn't be excited and that babies shouldn't be bewildered by strange faces and voices for the first two weeks of their lives.

"That settled it. I went out and saw May regularly every day. Sometimes I got a glass of champagne. She could only take one a day, and I arrived twice just as she was taking it and got some. Of course you know champagne spoils after it is uncorked, if allowed to stand. But I don't think that nurse allowed it to spoil. The bottles all came down empty anyway. Frank didn't get any; neither did I, unless we were right there when it was opened.

"But say, that woman's out there yet. She has prohibited Frank smoking in the house and he's a confirmed smoker. He daren't touch the piano, and he's a great musician, and neither of us can see May for over two minutes at a time, though she's dying to see us both. The professional nurse may be all right in your hotel or in a hospital, but in a private house she's a nuisance. She's liable to make a man forget what his family looks like and to drive all the servants out of the house. I'd rather have the yellow fever than a nurse like the one I speak of in my house. Of course that's hypothetical. I ain't thinking of getting married."—New York Telegram.

If the salt held in solution in the ocean were spread over the earth it would form a layer of more than thirty feet deep covering the whole globe.

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and money experimenting with doubtful remedies, when Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is so positively certain in its curative action as to warrant its manufacturers in supplying it to the public, as they are doing through the druggists, under a duly executive certificate of guarantee, that it will accomplish all it is recommended to do, or money paid for it will be promptly returned. It cures torpid, or biliousness, indigestion, or dyspepsia, all humors, or blood taints, from whatever cause arising, skin and scalp diseases, scrofulous affections (not excepting consumption, or lung scrofula), if taken in time and given a fair trial.

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Many Persons

Are broken down from overwork or household cares Brown's Iron Bitters rebuilds the system, aids digestion, removes excess of bile, and cures malaria. Get the genuine.

BISONIC FETE DAYS.

What the Antiquarian of 2,000 Years Hence Will Think of the Present.

Imagine a cultivated person from Hindostan, or say the heart of Australia—a man who knew the English language thoroughly, but who by sad fate had never heard of a baseball game—sitting down to read a skillfully written account of a great contest like that between the Buffalos and the New Yorks. To make the point plainer yet imagine this scholarly gentleman as living 2,000 years hence, and as having dug up from the ruins of Buffalo a perfectly preserved newspaper of the date June 21, 1890. In archæological ecstasy he seats himself amid the ruins of the soldiers' monument—looking just as they do now—and proceeds to read:

"Giants jumped on. Buffalo wipes the diamond with New York's pets. Buck Ewing told the mighty pitcher to gather up his loins and mow down the Bisons. When the Bisons put on a clincher in the ninth Buck took off his red overshirt, donned a black and white blazer and packed up the Giants' traps, vowing that he and Keefe would kill the Bisons to-morrow. Crane soaked one man. White was nailed between second and third," etc.

Now this naturally will puzzle the scholarly gentleman; nor will he receive light from other copies of other papers of the same period. He will read how one mighty man "fanned the air," how another "died at third," and how several were "sacrificed" amid great rejoicing. In his erudite history of "The Ancient American Republics and the Causes Which Led to Their Decay" we would find some such paragraphs as these:

"From the perfectly preserved record of their sports it may be asserted without qualification that the Americans were the most brutalized and bloodthirsty people who ever laid claim to any degree of enlightenment. The arenic sports of Rome were less debasing, and showed far greater regard for human life. In the priceless Ancient Print collection made by the author is a perfect record of one of the Bisonic fete days. It is matter of fact in tone, yet the old chronicler was gifted with rare skill, for, like Homer, he pictures the most thrilling events in the simplest language.

"Here, too, is undisputable proof that there were giants in those days. They were so large and savage that the spectators sat in iron cages, and the young men who did combat with them, sometimes riding or possibly driving wild bisons, braved death for victory. Often at these so called games, the contestants in which sought to pitch each other out of the arena, the overwrought men would often die while running (evidently pursuing or fleeing from the giants). Those who survived were often sacrificed on a hot plate, while the populace, safe in their cages, would howl with bloodthirsty rage of delight.

"Frequent allusions to 'soaking'—probably in boiling oil—and to the contestants being 'nailed' show that these horrible diversions combined the hazards of a Roman arena with the fiendish atrocities of the inquisition."—Buffalo Express.

A Straight Story.

There was a one legged man at the Brush street depot the other day who was asking for alms, and who claimed that his leg had been bitten off by a shark. One of the men accosted looked him over and said:

"I saw you in Buffalo about a month ago, and you then told me that an alligator bit your leg off."

"Yes."

"I saw you in Cleveland last week, and you then claimed to have fallen under a street car."

"Yes."

"Do you change your story in every town?"

"Most always."

"Well, now, tell me how you really did lose your leg and I'll give you a dime."

"Honest?"

"Yes."

"Well, sir, I jumped in front of a mowing machine to save the lives of five or six little children, and while I lost my leg not one of them got a scratch."

"Don't believe it, but here's your ten," said the man as the crowd raised a laugh.—Detroit Free Press.

To Cure Black Heads.

Pink wants to know how to cure enlarged pores of the face, black heads and dark rings round the eyes. All three symptoms combined show a system very much out of order. There must be immediate and thorough reform in habits, coarse, laxative diet and medicines, washing the face with borax water many times a day, and when dry rubbing it softly but firmly with a rubber handbrush.

This is a nice thing for the complexion in all cases, whether to remove the shiny look left by washing with soap and to give the velvety finish (which it does better than chamois skin) or to clear the enlarged pores of secretions. Mild friction with it improves the action of the skin and reduces the pores. Blackheads indicate a constipated condition, complete relief of which is the only permanent cure for these unsightly spots. The dark circles round the eyes will probably disappear with the other symptoms.—Shirley Dare.

A Story of Byron.

Among the stories related in Mr. William Archer's new life of Macready, the actor, is this: Macready had won distinction in the provinces, and wishing to appear in London sought Lord Byron's influence to procure an engagement at Drury Lane. Among other things the person who spoke to Lord Byron in his behalf mentioned that Macready was a man of excellent character. "Ah, then," said Lord Byron, "I suppose he asks five pounds a week more for his morality," and the negotiation fell through.

A Good Razor Strop.

Few persons know how excellent a razor strop is the human hand or arm. If a razor is in fairly good condition and not in need of the oil stone it may soon be whetted to a fine edge on the palm of the hand or the inner side of the forearm. The latter is best if it is free of hair, as it frequently is, for it presents a whetting surface quite as long as the ordinary razor strop. The fat portion of the palm, between the little finger and the wrist, however, makes an excellent strop. The process of stropping a razor on the forearm appears a bit alarming to the looker on, though there is little danger that a skillful man will do himself harm.—New York Sun.

Great Expectations.

Mrs. Tiptop—Why in the world did you allow your daughter to engage herself to Mr. Churchmouse? He hasn't a cent.

Mrs. Highup—No, not yet; but think of his prospects.

Mrs. T.—Prospects? Why, there are ten lives between him and the family fortune, and they are all strong, healthy young men.

Mrs. H.—Yes; but none of them can get from his home to his business without crossing Broadway.—New York Weekly.

A Wise Youth.

One day T., aged 3 years and 9 months, said to Jack, aged 2 years, "Jack, do you know what knowledge is?" "No, indeed," said Jack. "I don't either," was the reply; then after a few minutes, "Jack, you will never amount to anything if you don't know what knowledge is."—Babyhood.

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