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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 Willson'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 10
Hubbard, W E, juror on inq unkno'n man	50
Hubbard, J W, wit on do	05
" " 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
dood 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 00
same, of A H Jester for wit Oct term '89	4 50
Jones, E 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	12 00
Jester, Alfred court wit in State case before Squire Burgess use S R Hatcherson	33
Joiner, Sarah E, pens in	12 00
Jones, Elizabeth pens. on 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
Kiesl, John same on unknown white man	50
same, on body of Casper Slinkman	50
same, for pension	15 00
Kreps, Jona, for right of way	37 50
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	50
" supr, 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
McClain, 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 "	5 12
" of Thos Clothier "	2 62
" of John W Grant "	13 12
" of Henry Kelley "	15 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 Schultack " "	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 P 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 38
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
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 00
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 64
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 1888, 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	206 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	270 00	
same, to pay Chestertown's proportion of entire levy for roads and bridges excepting Chester bridge	2,193 45	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 $7,963,677 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.

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's 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	79 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 $600 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 Sallows 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 office and jail physician salary 1 yr	225 00	
Hopkins & Davis, road to purch right of	550 00	
Janitor's salary, (under contract) 1 year	175 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)	5000 00	
Note, discount in Chestertown Nat Bank to pay in part for widening Fairlee road, int	206 73	
Registration expenses in 1890 est	500 00	
Wheatley J F, late coll for insol &c allowed use M deK Smith and others	225 00	
STATEMENT:		
To balance of amount borrowed in pursuance of chapter 248 of Act of 1890, in hands of treasurer		104 21
To balance of premium from sale of Chester Bridge Bonds in hands of Treasurer		56 04
To amount of County taxes on assessment $7,963,677 @ 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	2,300 00	
same, costs in case C. 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	9 290 55
Court, Orphans'—Per diem of judges	636 00	

McDONNELL'S

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.
RUMFORD'S YEAST POWDER.
COAL OIL, etc. [a10-6m.

Chestertown Foundry!

HEADQUARTERS FOR

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.

H. H. HYLAND.

July 10, 1890—3m.

—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.

Notwithstanding

The Hard Times Our Friends Are

BUYING LUMBER

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, HENRIETTA S 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.

R. BERGEN,
April 17, 1890. CHESTERTOWN, MD

J. HERMAN IRELAND'S

Insurance Agency,

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.

J. H. IRELAND,
Kennedyville, Maryland.

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.

THE RIGHT WILL RIGHT ITSELF.

When overcome with anxious fears,
And moved with passion strong,
Because the right seems losing ground
And everything goes wrong,
How oft does admonition say:
"Put trouble on the shelf;
Truth will outlive the liars' day,
And Right will right itself!"

By all the triumphs of the past,
By all the victories won,
The good achieved, the progress made
Each day, from sun to sun;
In spite of artful ways employed
By perfidy or pelf,
Of one thing we can rest assured,
The Right will right itself!

Unshaken in our faith and zeal,
'Tis ours to do and dare,
To find the place we best can fill,
And serve our Maker there;
For he is only brave who trusts
Puts trouble on the shelf,
And trusts in God, for by His aid
The Right will right itself.

—New York Ledger.

How Mechanics Are Made Now.

"The way in which men learn trades in this age of the world," said a man who has made a study of the subject, "is at variance with the way they used to learn. In the old times when a man went to a trade he began and mastered it piece at a time. And by and by he could make whatever he was working upon entire. I know a man who works in a watch factory. He has been there eleven years, and all he knows is how to make a balance wheel. Aside from that he knows no more about the mechanism of a watch than a man who never saw one.

"Another man I know works in a wagon factory. He works on hubs. Nothing else. Another man works on spokes, another on the tongue, and so on, but not one of them knows how to put up a wagon as a whole. The result is if one section of the labor in a large factory goes on a strike it throws the whole shop out of balance. What affects a part affects the whole. Labor has made great strides in the last twenty years. This thing of teaching one mechanic one thing and another something else was wisely schemed by somebody. By it, if the plan continues, the mechanic will soon be master of the situation."—Chicago Tribune.

A Singular Man.

One of the most remarkable human curiosities ever seen has just been examined by M. de Quatrefages, the French naturalist. He is a Provincial, named Simeon Aiguier, and is 30 years old. Aiguier, thanks to his peculiar system of muscles and nerves, can transform himself in most wondrous fashion. He has very properly dubbed himself "L'Homme-Protee." At one moment, assuming the rigidity of a statue, his body may be struck sharply, the blows falling as on a block of stone. At another he moves his intestines from above and below and right to left into the form of a large football, and projects it forward, which gives him the appearance of a colossally stout personage.

He then withdraws it into the thorax, opening like a cave, and the hollow look of his body immediately reminds one of a skeleton. Aiguier successfully imitates a man subjected to the tortures of the rack, as also a man hanging himself, and assumes a striking cadaverous look. What most astonished M. de Quatrefages was the stoppage of the circulation of the blood, now on the left and now on the right side, which was effected by muscular contraction.—Christian at Work.

The Only "Mayflower" He Knew Of.

I heard a curious imposition which was practised by a Bostonian of yachting proclivities upon a friend from New York, whose knowledge of yachts, and indeed seagoing vessels generally, was limited to the barest acquaintance with their general characteristics. The two friends were on the steamer Puritan, of the Fall River line, and as they were admiring the delicate decorations in white and gold that are such an improvement on the old time methods of cabin ornamentation for such craft, the Bostonian called the other's attention to the painted vessel that stands out against a glowing sunset above the stairway in the main saloon, and has upon the canvas the word "Mayflower."

As every visitor with nautical or historic knowledge is aware, this vessel is the Mayflower of our Pilgrim ancestors. But the fun loving Bostonian called his friend's attention to it as a representation of the famous yacht that carried off the honors for the old Puritan town, and was naturally amused when his suggestion was taken in earnest, qualified only by the remark, "I don't see how such a lubberly looking craft could have won a race."—Boston Post.

Pathetic Smiling.

"Are you quite well, Jennie?" asked an anxious mother, who had reached her daughter's home to find it invaded by scarlet fever.

"Yes, dear, except that my face aches."

"Your face? From your teeth?"

"No, mamma, from smiling. You see, not only are the children sick, but the water pipes have burst, there's a church quarrel to be settled, I've scorched the front of my new cashmere, and Alfred has had so many headaches this week that he couldn't write his sermon. So you see things have been so very disheartening that I've been obliged to smile in order not to cry."—Youth's Companion.

The Sulphur Cure.

The "sulphur cure" for diphtheria has been extensively published by the press, and has some medical indorsement. Sulphur may be good for diphtheria, but it certainly would not be safe to inhale the fumes of burning sulphur. A deadly agent—sulphurous acid gas—is thus generated, the inhalation of which would almost inevitably prove fatal.—Exchange.

Ozone is now produced by a new electrical process, the details of which are not given. It is stated that it is extracted from the atmosphere instead of direct from oxygen, as formerly. The hygienic and commercial value of the new invention, should it prove successful, cannot easily be estimated.

Swapping Horses in Maine.

A new kind of swindling or of horse stealing is reported by The Kennebec Journal. While Mr. Charles F. Thaxter, of South Gardiner, was at work a stranger called at his house and told Mrs. Thaxter that her husband had sent him to swap horses and that she was to pay him $15 to boot, and that he would leave his horse. Mrs. Thaxter carried out the instructions and received in exchange a white horse which has since proved utterly worthless. Mr. Thaxter's horse was a handsome and valuable red bay.

It Don't Pay

to experiment with uncertain remedies, when afflicted with any of the ailments for which Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is recommended, as it is so positively certain in its curative effects as to warrant its manufacturers in guaranteeing it to benefit or cure, or money paid for it is returned. It is warranted to cure all blood, skin and scalp diseases, salt-rheum, tetter, and all scrofulous sores and swellings, as well as consumption (which is scrofula of the lungs) if taken in time and given a fair trial.

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

FOR THE BLOOD,
Weakness, Malaria, Indigestion and Biliousness, take
BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.
It cures quickly. For sale by all dealers in medicine. Get the genuine.

MARTS FOR THIEVES.

JEWELRY "FENCES" WHERE PLUNDER IS BOUGHT AND SOLD.

Prices for Diamonds Are Lower Than in Reputable Stores—How the Business Is Conducted—What Inspector Byrnes Says About the Subject.

"I would like to know how some jewelry store keepers manage to sell their wares so much cheaper than others," was the remark that a man heard the other day in a famous jewelry shop not far from Union square.

The speaker was a pretty young lady who held in her dainty right hand a beautiful solitaire diamond ring not less than a carat in weight.

"This ring," she continued to the clerk, "you ask $110 for. You say there is an actual market value for pure white stones of this weight, and that no retailer can sell it for less and still make a profit.

"How is it, then," she continued, "that at ——," and she mentioned the name of a well known place near Madison square, "they offer me a ring with exactly this size of stone for $85? The diamond was warranted absolutely pure and flawless and to weigh a carat."

The clerk to whom this question was put wore a peculiar smile as he uttered the two words "jewelry fences."

Then he went on to explain to the lady certain facts that very few New Yorkers know of, but which have been very apparent to reputable jewelers for several years past.

ADVANTAGES OF THE "FENCES."

There are half a dozen large and fashionable jewelry stores on Broadway and the adjoining streets between Tenth and Thirty-fifth streets which are nothing more than repositories for stolen articles of jewelry. These people, of course, preserve a respectable appearance, even toward their questionable patrons.

These fashionable "fences" do an immense business, amounting to thousands of dollars every month, in this way. They have a prestige over the ordinary pawnshop, for the reason that in nine cases out of ten they buy the goods outright, and pay 20 per cent. nearer the market value than the others. Of course many of them do a legitimate pawn business, and in this way also are enabled to sell their wares at much lower figures than the square up and down jeweler.

But the main attraction these places have for the gentlemanly sneak thief is the protection they offer against detection by the police. The latter in hunting for stolen goods seldom if ever invade these places, whose great show of plate glass, hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of stock and outward effusion of respectability seem to present perpetual barriers against fraud of any description.

Said a well known jeweler in speaking of the matter:

"There are scores of robberies committed every day by sneak thieves of which the public never hear at all. These robberies of jewelry are reported to the police, but they seldom get into the newspapers, as it is the policy of the men at headquarters to place the thieves on their guard by announcing the fact that the police are close on their trail."

WHAT INSPECTOR BYRNES SAYS.

When Inspector Byrnes was asked about these "fences" he said that while they may exist he has serious doubts of their doing a regular business of this kind to any magnitude.

Several times, in tracing up stolen jewelry, especially diamonds, he said his detectives have found the goods in one of the swell Broadway stores. When the proprietor in one instance was asked how he came by a certain pair of diamond solitaire earrings worth between $900 and $1,000 he said that a well dressed, middle aged man brought them to the place. He was attired in deep mourning, and explained in doleful voice that his wife had but recently died and that he had no use at all for the earrings. He asked if the proprietor would purchase them, and on being answered in the affirmative asked how much he would give. On being told $700 he handed them over, and on getting the money left the store and that was the last seen of him.

This was the proprietor's story. How much truth there was in it the police could only conjecture.

In another instance where the police were hunting for several ladies' rings, a diamond lacepin and a diamond bracelet, they were found in a Broadway jewelry store a few blocks above Madison square.

The person who sold them, according to the proprietor, was a young lady who had every appearance of respectability and refinement. She told the owner that she was an English woman recently arrived in the country. Her funds had become exhausted sooner than she expected, and it was positively necessary for her to begin a western journey at once. It would take her some time to communicate with her friends at home to obtain the necessary money. So she had no other alternative but to realize on her jewels. She was given $1,200 for the jewels, but although she was particular to request the proprietor to keep them, as she wished to redeem them, she had never shown up.

The police subsequently discovered that the woman was under the protection of a well known thief, who had committed the burglary.—New York Journal.

The Greendale Oak.

A curious historic interest attaches to the great Greendale oak of Walbeck Abbey. One hundred and seventy-six years ago the Duke of Portland made a wager that he could drive a coach and four through the hole made in the trunk. He won his bet and ruined the tree. Measured above the duke's arch it is 35 feet 3 inches in circumference. The arch is 10 feet 3 inches in height, with a width above the middle of 6 feet 3 inches. The height of the top of the branches is 54 feet.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Very Good Dog Story.

The following dog story is absolutely true, the occurrence having come under the observation of the physician at Old Orchard and related to the attorney upon honor: An intelligent dog was afflicted by fleas. They clouded his existence, if we may believe appearances, since four-fifths of the time the intelligent dog was tied up in a double bow knot fighting the smaller and less intelligent but more nimble flea. He had chewed the hair from his sides, and his eye was lackluster. The mangy canine decided to take a bath in the waves of the ocean, and in doing so discovered that as the sea water heightened upon his legs and sides and back the fleas fled before it as ever the wicked flee.

Soon after the dog was seen backing out into water, a smile growing over his countenance as an idea took possession of him. He was next seen with a huge wad of cotton in his mouth. With this lifted aloft he backed out. The fleas crawled higher as the sea water rose about him. They occupied his back and then his head, made uncomfortable as they were by the salt water. Then at last, as the dog's head sank very slowly beneath the waves, the multitude vacated it, jumping to the wad of cotton that was floating just at the dog's nose. The fleas floated away forever on the fickle wad of cotton, while the dog swam ashore, to be forever embalmed in history by the story of the doctor and the lawyer and the newspaper.—Christian at Work

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Baltimore & Delaware Bay Railroad

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, NOV. 11, 1889,

Connecting with Delaware R. R. at Clayton,

Until further notice, Sundays excepted, Trains will run as follows:

GOING EAST.

STATIONS.	Passenger & Freight No. 3, Tues. only.	Pass. & Freight No. 1, daily except Sunday.
	Read Downwards. A. M.	P. M.
Leave Chestertown	6 25	1 25
" Worton	6 37	1 37
" Lynch's	6 43	1 43
" Still Pond	6 49	1 49
" Kennedyville	7 01	2 01
" Black's	7 11	2 13
" Lambson's	7 28	2 28
" Massey's	7 46	2 46
" Delaney's	7 58	2 58
" Bingham's	8 10	3 10
Arrive Clayton	8 25	3 25

GOING WEST.

STATIONS.	Pass. & Freight No. 2, daily except Tu's & Sundays.	Passenger & Freight No. 4, Thursdays only.	Passenger & Freight No. 6, Saturdays only.
	Read Upwards. P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Arrive Chestertown	1 05	12 15	6 45
Leave Worton	12 53	12 03	6 35
" Lynch's	12 47	11 57	6 30
" Still Pond	12 41	11 51	6 25
" Kennedyville	12 29	11 39	6 15
" Black's	12 17	11 27	6 05
" Lambson's	12 02	11 12	5 55
" Massey's	11 44	10 54	5 39
" Delaney's	11 32	10 42	5 27
" Bingham's	11 20	10 30	5 15
" Clayton	11 05	10 15	5 00
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.

Freights for Bingham and Flatland must be prepaid.

The Morning Trains make close connection at Clayton with trains on the Delaware Railroad Going North and South.

Freight carried at low rates to all points, and must be at Stations Thirty (30) Minutes before starting time, in order to insure dispatch.

The above arrangements on Thursdays will give passengers four and a half hours in Philadelphia, three hours and twenty minutes in Baltimore and return home the same day.

E. P. STACEY,
Supt.

Chester River Steamboat Company.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

On and after Monday, May 19, 1890, the Steamer

EMMA A. FORD

Will leave Chestertown daily (except Sunday) at 7 A. M., for Baltimore, stopping at Rolph's, Booker's, Quaker Neck, Eastern Neck, Que