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Chestertown Transcript.

$1.00 PER ANNUM—IN A

CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1890. VOL

R. GENESE,
Dental Surgeon,
—OF BALTIMORE—
Has arranged with Dr. W. Barnard to assist him in his practice, Attendance every Saturday at Betterton, Kent county, for all duties pertaining to dentestry. Oct. 16-3m.

J. H. C. LEGG,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
CENTREVILLE, MD.
Collections a Specialty.
Prompt attention paid to all professional business. Nov. 21-tf.

DR. T. H. COOPER,
HOMEOPATHIC,
Office Main street, opposite Voshell House, can be found in office every day from 9 A. M. till 12 M., 3 to 4 P. M. and from 7 to 9 P. M. Sundays excepted.
Special attention given to women and children. May 3, 1888—tf.

C. P. GILPIN, DENTIST,
Chestertown Md.,
MAIN STREET, ADJOINING CAHALL'S STORE.
OFFICE HOURS:—8.30 to 12 A.M.; 1 to 4 P.M.
Having enlarged my office and added many new conveniences, I am able to offer my patients much greater comfort while under treatment than in the past. Nov. 29-tf.

DAVID H. STEWART. GEORGE W. BERRY.
D. B. STEWART & CO.,
GENERAL
FRUIT AND PRODUCE
COMMISSION MERCHANTS.
Dealers in Produce and Foreign Fruits,
118 E. PRATT ST., BALTIMORE, MD.
ORDERS AND CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.
We report all sales daily and send checks every Monday; oftener if desired. We refer to our present shippers, among whom are many of the most successful fruit growers in this county, also The People's Bank of Baltimore. Jan 1-y

C. WRIGHT SPRY,
—WITH—
WRIGHT & LONEY,
seccessors to Wright & Sparks,
FLOUR, GRAIN & COUNTRY PRODUCE
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
No. 215 S. Charles Street, Baltimore, Md.
REFERENCES.—Drovers and Mechanics' National Bank, cor. Eutaw and Fayette, Sts.

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

AND,
STOCK
HANT,
street,
A.
OUGH,
re, Md.
EALERS,
, etc.
ALTY

AS G. WROTH,
STAM'S HALL, CHESTERTOWN, MD.
Y AND COMPLETE STOCK OF
S AND RUBBER GOODS
Styles and at PRICES TO DEFY COMPETITION. We ock, believing we can at all times suit you both as to price e genuine RIVETED SHOE for both Men and Boys, and as We also handle the justly Celebrated Snag Proof RUBBER ertaining to a well regulated Shoe Store. We have also CLAS, which will be handled at bottom figures.
ery respectfully,
THOMAS G. WROTH
UNDER STAM'S HALL.

Huffman Grain Drill.

THE OLD RELIABLE NEVER DISAPPOINTS.
o Shall Ye Reap."
nd Phosphate be distributed evenly if you expect l has been on the market 45 years, and is the stanprovements ever put on Drills up to this date. Steel d sows as well in turning as going straight ahead; ice on Wheat Gear. Thousands in use everywhere. e cordi invite Farmers to call and examine it
& CLEMENTS, Agents.

ADE FERTILIZERS.
SCOTT'S STANDARD PHOSPHATE,
OWTH COMPOUND,
T'S TIP-TOP BONE AND POTASH,
T'S PURE DISSOLVED ANIMAL BONE.
in Kent and Queen Anne's counties for a numThe best results of the past harvest have been w testimonials to prove. These goods will be eason.
CLEMENTS, Agents.

NEW PROCESS
FLOUR
MAKES ORE BREAD THAN ANY OTHER.
KEEP COOL
by going to the
RISING SUN
SALOON.
ICE CREAM.
VERSUS
HOT WEATHER.
It will be to the advantage of all parties giving, or in any way connected with picnics, festivals, excursion parties or other entertainments, to give me an opportunity to furnish estimates upon their ice cream or water ice supplies. All kinds and flavors of cream and waterices prepared and supplied from the Rising Sun Saloon, Chestertown, or shipped by either steamboat or railroad upon short notice.
WM. PERKINS,
Proprietor of Rising Sun Saloon,
Chestertown, Kent County, Md.

THE GRAIN MARKET.
HAVING arranged to handle Grain at the very least expense, and being in a position to buy on a close margin, feel sure I can offer the grain growers of Kent and Queen Anne's counties an inducement to sell their wheat and corn. Will settle for all grain immediately upon delivery.
HIRAM M. BROWN,
Office, Court Street. Chestertown, Md.

PURCHASE YOUR CLOTHING
FROM THE
MANUFACTURERS!
It Is the Only Method of Saving the Middleman's Profit.
IT ALSO ASSURES YOU THE
Best Goods for the Lowest Prices.
Likes, Berwanger & Co.,
ARE EXCLUSIVE MANUFACTURERS OF THE RETAIL TRADE, AND OFFER

Children's Suits from	- - -	$2 to $10
Boys' " "	- - -	$4 to $14
Youths' " "	- - -	$5 to $18
Men's " "	- - -	$9 to $25

LIKES, BERWANGER & CO.,
LEADING ONE-PRICE CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS,
Nos. 10 and 12 East Baltimore St., Near Charles,
J. PALMER GOLDSBOROUGH
—IS WITH—
I. HAMBERGER & SONS,
Fine Clothing and Tailoring,
122 East Baltimore St.,
ADJOINING B. & O. R. R. BUILDING,

KENNARD'S
FERTILIZERS FOR WHEAT & GRASS.
STAND AT THE HEAD.
Ten years ago we began the manufacture of Fertilizers in Kent county, and during that time we have always endeavored to produce a good, honest, reliable and well-made article. We state with pleasure that a majority of our early customers still deal with us, and although yearly requested by makers and agents of other fertilizers to use their brands, they still buy and use Kennard's, because it does for them what many do not—gives entire satisfaction—and they tell us that for price and results our goods cannot be surpassed by any on the market. Why is this, is what we have often been asked. The answer follows—We have always kept our various brands of Fertilizers up to a high standard. Have never used any adulterating material. We have been content with a very small living profit, have been willing and anxious to test our goods in competition with others, and as a consequence have slowly and surely established a growing trade. We are proud of it and very grateful. We therefore take this opportunity to publicly thank our kind patrons of the last ten years for their confidence and patronage, and we promise that our goods will still continue to give satisfaction. Remember that each brand is manufactured for a particular crop, and will do its work effectually. Our prices are as low as the same class of goods can be sold. We again offer the same old reliable brands, and trust that you will continue to use them, and by a kind word induce those who have never used them to do so this Fall.
MONARCH.
Special High Grade; well-known as an excellent crop producer. Has stood the test with the highest-priced Fertilizers upon the market with great success.
NEW ERA--HIGH GRADE FERTILIZER.
Not quite as high grade as the Monarch, but a very successful goods. Our sales have always been large of this brand. The price and results make it popular.
BONE AND POTASH.
A very excellent goods, and low-priced for the class of material we use in it. We respectfully request you to get our prices before purchasing.
C. W. KENNARD & CO.,
No. 17 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.
Eastern Shore Office:—UNDER VOSHELL HOUSE, Chestertown, Md.
—AGENTS—
JOHN McCLOUD, Chestertown, Kent County, Md.
GUS. PORTER, Church Hill, Queen Anne's Co., Md.
C. H. BRADLEY, Tilghman's, Queen Anne's Co., Md.
STEPHEN P. JUMP, Hillsboro', Q. A. Co., Md.

XMAS GIFTS AT FACTORY PRICES ON EASY PAYMENTS.
Mention paper
PRICE ONLY $190 $190. WITH STOOL EMBROIDERED COVER AND BOOK.
OUR INSTALLMENT TERMS ARE
On Pianos $100 cash down after TEN DAYS' TESTING and $10 per month. Organs $10 down and $5 per month. TRIAL, balance payable $2.00 per month. $25.00 cash down after TEN DAYS' TESTING and $5 per month. Discount for all Cash down. SEND FOR CATALOGUE FREE.
DESCRIPTION—Style 116, Upright Grand Piano, 7½ Octaves, three Strings, patent repeating Grand Action, full iron Frame with extra Braces, Rich Rosewood Case, Elegantly finished.
HOW TO ORDER—Send reference from your Postmaster or Storekeeper and either Instrument will be shipped on 10 days' test trial. If it suits you are to send us first payment, and pay freight. If not, return, and we pay freight both ways.
GEM PIANO & ORGAN CO., WASHINGTON, NEW JERSEY.
5 Oct., 14 Stops, Sub-Bass, 2 Oct. Couplers, 2 Knee Swells CONTAINS 5 SETS OF ORCHESTRAL REEDS AS FOLLOWS One set of Large Powerful Sub-Bass, 13 reeds. One set of exquisitely pure, sweet Melodia, 37 reeds. One set of rich, mellow, smooth Dispason, 34 reeds. One set of brilliant Celeste, 34 reeds. One set melodious Violin, 13 reeds. DESCRIPTION OF CASE—Solid black walnut case, beautifully finished, patent upright bellows, rollers, hand-screws, lamp-stands, fretdesk, &c.
$165 $50 ONLY

Chestertown Creamery!
ICE 80 CENTS PER 100 POUNDS,
Less than 100 lbs. 1 Cent per lb.
ICE CREAM, Wholesale and Retail
Five gallons and over 90 cents per gallon. Less than 5 gallons $1 per gallon, half-gallon 50 cents, quarts 25 cents.
The above prices will rule until further notice.
jy10-tf. R. G. & W. T. NICHOLSON.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR BUTCHERS' STOCK.
WM. E. DODGE,
DEALER IN
HIDES,
Calf Skins, Sheep Skins, Tallow and Horns,
38 SOUTH CALVERT ST., BALTIMORE.
Charge no commission. Goods paid for on day received. Shipping Tags furnished. [s25-3m

THE PRINTER'S PROTEST.

O, why don't people form their *a's*,
And finish off their *b's*—
Why do they make such crooked *c's*,
And such confounded *d's*?

Why do they form such crooked *e's*
And *f's* with ague fits?
Their *g's* and *h's* are too much
For any printer's wits.

What a human eye is without sight,
Is an *i* without a dot.
J's are such curious looking things,
We recognize them not.

K ought to stand for cussedness,
But comes in well for kick,
L's and *m's* are mischievous,
When *n's* just raise Old Nick.

O's are rarely closed at all,
And *p's* are shaggy things,
Q's might as well be spider's legs,
And *r's* mosquito wings.

Some people make a passing *s*
Who never cross a *t*;
Others use the self-same strokes
To form a *u* or *v*.

W's get strangely mixed,
X's seem on a spree;
Y's is a skeleton on wires;
Zounds how we growl at *z*.

& yet, just think what typos get,
From drivers of the quill;
They call us such a careless set,
And scribble on at will.

Well, they will scribble, and we must growl,
And vainly try to please,
Till they go back to school and learn
To make their *a b c's*.

Catholic News.

THE NATIONAL BANK STATEMENTS.

The national banks made and published an exhibit of their condition at the close of business, October 2d, 1890. We have before us the reports of the national banks in Easton, Chestertown, Centreville, Denton, Cambridge, Salisbury and Snow Hill.

Grouping together some items in the statements for purposes of easy comparison, we get these tables. The first shows the working capital of each bank (except deposits) embraced in these items (*a*) capital stock paid in, (*b*) surplus fund, (*c*) undivided profits, as follows:

Easton National,	a	$200,000.00
" "	b	150,000.00
" "	c	30,975.38
F'rm'rs & M'ch'ts, Easton,	a	75,000.00
" "	b	3,500.00
" "	c	4,360.09
Chestertown National,	a	60,000.00
" "	b	10,000.00
" "	c	10,059.94
2d N't'n'l, Chestertown,	a	45,920.00
" "	c	1,863.90
Centreville National,	a	75,000.00
" "	b	52,000.00
" "	c	7,690.81
Queen Anne's National,	a	75,000.00
" " "	b	10,500.00
" " "	c	4,123.68
Denton National,	a	50,000.00
" "	b	10,000.00
" "	c	7,205.29
Cambridge National,	a	50,000.00
" "	b	12,000.00
" "	c	5,627.29
Dorchester National,	a	50,000.00
" "	b	1,000.00
" "	c	3,014.27
Salisbury National,	a	50,000,00
" "	b	25,000.00
" "	c	6,876.25
Snow Hill 1st National,	a	50,000.00
" "	b	3,500.00
" "	c	3,163.25

INDIVIDUAL DEPOSITS.

Easton National,	$281,894.60
Farmers and M'ch'ts, Easton,	88,375.90
Chestertown National,	311,416.66
2d National, Chestertown,	103,279.22
Centreville National,	169,287.24
Queen Anne's National,	66,870.59
Denton National,	97,369.45
Cambridge National,	128,134.72
Dorchester National,	97,810.74
Salisbury National,	143,204.68
Snow Hill 1st National	105,628.24

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS.

Easton National,	$533,910.04
Farmers and M'ch'ts, Easton,	158,960.48
Chestertown National,	250,603.32
2d National, Chestertown,	87,192.04
Centreville National,	281,545.60
Queen Anne's National,	133,668.62
Denton National,	152,874.96
Cambridge National,	166,767.41
Dorchester National,	128,091.82
Salisbury National,	155,238.70
Snow Hill 1st National,	115,243.70

VALUE OF BANKING HOUSE, FURNITURE AND FIXTURES.

Easton National,	$12,000.00
Farmers and M'ch'ts, Easton,	8,273.60
Chestertown National,	4,000.00
2d National, Chestertown,	6,970.73
Centreville National,	9,026.86
Queen Anne's National,	8,155.00
Denton National,	9,875.92
Cambridge National,	1,000.00
Dorchester National,	8,000.00
Salisbury National,	7,000.00
Snow Hill 1st National,	6,314.08

The last previous statement was made at the close of business, July 18, 1890; this statement therefore embraces, on its business side, a period of seventy-six days. The demand for this statement is made by the treasury department on all the national banks in the United States the same day, and the reports are watched for by financiers and bankers with great interest as indicating the monetary conditions of the country.—*Easton Ledger.*

IF THERE is any place on earth where enduring friendship can flourish, gentle influences descend, and affectionate gratitude be shown, where the simple and pure intercourse of the sexes can bring unrestrained delight, where every inducement can be offered for kindly offices, for pleasant surprises, for interesting exchanges of thought, for mutual aid, encouragement and sympathy, for everything, in fact, that binds men and women together in harmony and happiness, it must be in the society of brothers and sisters, united as they are by natural ties, by common interests, and by daily associations.

THERE are 200,000 women in the Womans' Christian Temperance Union, 135,000 in the King's Daughters, 100,000 in the Womans' Relief Corps, and 35,000 in the Eastern Star. An aggregate of nearly 500,000 banded together under various names for loyal service to all manner of human need.

JOSEPH J. S. NICHOLSON, of Talbot county, was found guilty in the United States District Court recently of attempting to purchase "green goods" or counterfeit money through the mail. A motion for a new trial was made. Sentence was suspended.

As a family medicine Ayer's Pills excel all others. They are suited to every age and, being sugar-coated, are easy to take. Though searching and thorough in effect, they are mild and pleasant in action, and their use is attended with no injurious results.

THE ROYAL PALACE OF NATURE.

An Account of a Trip Through the Mammoth Cave—the Most Sublime Natural Wonder of the World.

BY PROF. IRVING L. TWILLEY.

[*For the* TRANSCRIPT.]

MAMMOTH CAVE, KY., Oct. 20, 1890.—Kentucky contains many natural curiosities. There are but few, of the one hundred and eighteen counties, that do not contribute, in some degree, to the wonderful. The greatest curiosity, and one of the most sublime in the world's history, is the Mammoth Cave in Edmonson county; utterly too grand for man to attempt a vivid description; sublime in the utmost degree; revealing, in the truest sense, the wisdom and existence of a most High Ruler. Feeble man, who inspiringly views such an arrangement of colossal rocks safely embeded beneath the *terra firma* must be lost in the most profound silence, when he would contemplate the nature that wrought them.

We approached the cave by a romantic and beautiful dell, and were suddenly startled by a rush of cold air, when we beheld the open mouth of this remarkable cavern. Entering the same, and descending thirty feet by rude steps of stone, we are lost from the light of day. All is darkness and gloom. We proceed about one hundred feet, and arrive at the ante-chamber of this wonderful cave. This is a large hall, two hundred feet in length, one hundred and fifty wide and fifty high. Two avenues open into this chamber, each a hundred feet in width and several hundred feet in length. The one to our right is Audubon Avenue, the other is the entrance to the main cavern.

The hall or chamber was, doubtless, years ago used as a cemetery, as many skeletons of gigantic size have been disinterred. The chamber is exceedingly dark; the huge walls do not reflect a single ray of light; but by the aid of our lantern, we catch a glimpse of the dark, high ceiling rolling in the distance. The scene is solemn, and the mind is oppressed with an indescribable feeling of solitude and grandeur.

From this hall we enter Audubon avenue, a chamber about one mile long and fifty feet wide, near the terminus of which is the Natural Well, containing the purest water. When lights are suspended upon the stalagmite columns here the reflection on the water is most picturesque and grand.

Returning to the ante-chamber, we enter the main chamber which extends many miles in length with an average width and height of fifty feet. This is the most extensive and sublime subterranean passage of which we have any knowledge, and contains majestic beauty to an untold extent. Passing by the Kentucky cliffs and gradually descending for twenty feet, we enter the "church," the ceiling of which is sixty feet high. Including the recess, it is about one hundred feet in diameter. Eight or ten feet above the pulpit, and immediately back of it, is an "organ-loft" of great capacity. This church of rock is large enough to contain thousands; a solid projection of the wall seems to have been designed as a pulpit, and a few feet back is a place well adapted for an organ and choir. Religious services have frequently been held in this temple of nature.

Ascending some 30 feet above the main cavern, by a flight of steps, we are on Gothic avenue, which is two miles in length and forty feet wide. The many huge stalagmites and stalactites make a scene here of great interest. It was one of the latter—until broken years ago—which on being struck pealed forth sounds like a deep bell. This chamber contains many mammoth representations, pictured in rocks which are beheld with prodigious silence, but space and time forbid a full description of these untold wonders. Some of the more important are: Louisa's Bower, Vulcan's Furnace, the Register Rooms, Stalagmite Hall or Gothic Chapel, Devil's Arm Chair, Nepoleon's Breast Works, Elephant Head, the Lovers' Leap, Gatewood's Dining Table, Crystal Pool, Salt Cave, and Annett's Dome, a place of great seclusion and loveliness.

Descending again into the main cavern and advancing through the large natural tunnel of gigantic rocks, the unceasing wonders and handiwork of God become more apparent, and our unspeakable admiration is robed in the most profound awe. Here is the mammoth Ball Room with an orchestra fifteen feet high, a seating capacity for a hundred musicians, and a wide gallery, perfectly straight and level extending back several hundred feet. No ball room on the earth could possibly compare with the sublimity of this one, if it were furnished and illuminated for the innocent amusement. Passing the beautiful Willie's Spring, Well and Rock Cave, we near the Giant's Coffin. Now begin the many incrustations along the ceiling, from which a lively imagination can picture the most beautiful or the most horrid objects of nature. Continuing one hundred yards we suddenly make a graceful curve, winding around the Great Bend, and then resume our general course. By the aid of the powerful light of our guide reflecting its bright rays in every direction, this curve is illuminated a scene of enchantment; the splendor and sublimity of which cannot be even faintly approached by our most modern amphitheatres. Near this romantic curve are the Room, and a row of cabins for consumptive patients, as the atmosphere of this cave is always temperate and pure.

Leaving the cabins, we soon enter the magnificent Star Chamber, the most perfect and grand optical illusion that has yet been presented to our view. Looking upward, as it were, we seem to see the firmament itself, beautifully studded with Mercury, Venus and Mars, and other brilliant stars; and afar off a comet with its long, bright tail is encircling its elongated orbits possibly never to return.

Far under the earth, caged in this wonderful house of stone, we silently wend our way to the Salt Room to view the large crystals of salt attached to the walls and ceiling. We next behold the ceiling of the Cross Room with amazement. To see such a ceiling as this one, presenting an unbroken span for one hundred and seventy feet, minus a column to support it is worthy of observation. Passing the Black Chambers, we arrive at the Humble Chute, the entrance to the Solitary Halls. To gain admission to which we had to crawl some 15 or 20 feet, under a low arch, on our hands and knees. But we are amply compensated when we reached the Fairy Grotto and behold the immense number of stalactites at irregular distances forming irregular columns of various sizes and shapes, and extending from roof to floor—"some straight, some crooked, some large and hollow, some solid near the ceiling, and dividing lower down, into a great number of small branches, like the roots of trees, exhibiting the appearance of a coral tree." When our guide throws the rays of his light in this grove of stalactites, we beheld a scene of unspeakable beauty which our pen cannot describe.

At the Cataract we again enter the main cavern, and soon arrive in the chief temple which is an immense vault covering an area of two acres, and covered by a single dome of solid rock, one hundred and twenty feet high. In the middle of the dome there is a large mound of rocks rising on one side nearly to the top, very steep and forming what is called the "mountain."

Passing the Deserted Chambers, Richardson's Springs, the Bottomless Pit, Gorin's Dome, we enter Persico Avenue, which is about two miles long, fifty feet wide and thirty high. The scenery here is most interesting, changing from beauty and regularity to the wildest grandeur and sublimity. Near it is Bunyan's Way, leading to the river as is the Winding Way, which is one hundred and five feet long, 18 *inches* wide and from three to seven feet high, leading to Relief Hall, and, indeed, it is a "relief" to leave this "zigzag Winding Way." At the Hall two avenues are presented. The one to the right carries us to Bacon's Chamber, Bandit's Hall and the Mammoth Dome which is nearly four hundred feet high; at the top of which there is a water-fall—all presenting the most sublime sight yet seen. The one to the left leads us to the Dead Sea and the Rivers, the greatest wonders of this rightly named "Mammoth Cave."

"The River Hall descends like the slope of a mountain; the ceiling stretches away—away before you, vast and grand as the firmaments at midnight."

We continue our onward march as we hear the roar of the invisible water-falls, and suddely the river Styx is before us, "deep and black, overarched with rocks." Our guide conveys us across this subterraneous passage of waters, as we sit silently embraced in the arms of amazement. Continuing in the "unearthly" world we are soon at the banks of the Lethe river. Descending it for a quarter of a mile, we land at the Great Bend which stretches to the bank of the Echo, a river three-quarters of a mile long, and large and deep enough to float the steamer Emma A. Ford. Such picturesque and romantic scenery as is presented along the banks of these rivers, has never been described by the pen of man. The historical Potomac, the dividing Mississippi and the muddy Ohio, all of whose banks are crowded with beauty, are insignificent in their grandeur to those who have journeyed in the Mammoth Cave.

After a walk of four miles beyond the Echo, passing El Ghor, Silliman's Avenue and Wellington Gallery, here ascending a ladder, we are at Mary's Vineyard, the beginning of Cleveland's Avenue, which is about three miles long, seventy feet wide and twelve feet high. In this avenue are the Holy Sepulchre, Cleveland's Cabinet, the Rocky Mountains, Croghan's Hall, Serena's Arbor, etc. More rich or gigantic scenery than abounds in this avenue was never seen by man or conceived in his inner nature.

There yet remains a large avenue and several small ones of which we have made no mention; nor have we given a minute description of those of which we speak, but from this outline the reader may learn that there exists in Kentucky a natural curiosity whose magnificence, grandeur and sublimity yet remains untold.

THE CALIFONIA FRUIT GARDEN.

California for Beauty; of Fruit, but Maryland for Temptingness of Flavor.

Mr. J. M. Stover, one of the most extensive peach growers of the Western Maryland Peach Belt, accompanied by Mr. Nicodemus, the pioneer in the growth of that fruit in the Cumberland valley and on South mountain, returned about ten days ago from a two months trip to the Pacific coast, where he gained much valuable information in regard to the cultivation and handling of fruit, which, says the Hagerstown *Mail*, will be of the utmost value to himself as well as to all others engaged in that industry here, and which he could not have gotten in any way except by a personal inspection of the orchards and packing houses of that region. Mr. Stover was surprised to find the California fruit-growers so thoroughly up in all the details of this industry, and so far ahead of the Eastern growers generally in the cultivation and handling of fruits. Every detail is rigidly enforced not only by individuals, who make a study of them, but by the State, which by its laws makes proper cultivation compulsory even to the spraying of the trees for codling moths and washing of the bark for the aphis known as the "scab bug." He observed that while the other fruits were all grown in perfection, the apple, although the tree flourished admirably, had not been a success in its fruit, owing to the ravages of the codling moth. An ingenious horticulturist had invented a trap to catch them, which cost a dollar per tree—too high for general use; but on his return through Eastern Kansas and Missouri, he found fine crops of apples in bearing, owing to a simple and ingenious contrivance for capturing these pests—the mere folding of a newspaper around the trunk of the tree with the fold downward so as to afford the larvæ a place in which to form the cacoon, from which in nine days the moth would come out a winged insect, when it should be killed and a new trap set, for others following.

Mr. Stover did not consider the peaches and grapes equal to those of our section, in flavor and lusciousness although they surpassed them in size and beauty. They did not invite the appetite as do ours. This applies to these fruits when eaten from the trees and vines, as for culinary purposes they are superior to ours, particularly the Muscatel or raisin grape. The Bartlett pear he considered the finest of all fruits of California for eating, and with the apricot and French prune away ahead of anything we can produce.

Mr. Stover has no apprehension that the Santa Clara Valley and Mountain peaches will seriously compete with ours, although they had a wonderfully profitable crop this year, their varieties ripen ours do, and those in at the same time with —thus giving the Atlantic of time and freights in success and profits of this the Californians wild over are likely to lead growers in of other fruits, such as pears, apricots, which would produce turns to them from the fact would be no competition with the side of the continent. The most feature of his observations was the trast between the lighter cheap land our section for fruit growing, and the costly lands of the Pacific slope, as we between the values set upon their lands compared with ours. There lands sell from $200 for unimproved to $1000 per acre for improved.

Besides observation in fruit culture, Mr. Stover's object was to visit his brother, John E. Stover, who with his family are located in Livermore Valley, and is also largely engaged in fruit growing. In his company he visited the largest packing houses and orchards in the Santa Clara and Livermore valleys, and the valleys and moutains of the northern portion of the State. He went out by the Northern Pacific Railroad and retured by the Union Pacific. Nothing was of more interest than his passage through the great Dalrymple wheat farms of North Dakota, on his way out, as the harvest was then in its commencement—August 20—and the sight a marvelous one. It seemed as if he were in an ocean of wheat as far as he could see. In one squad he counted sixteen harvesters following each other, commanded by mounted superintendents, likening the scene to an army on the march.

THE W. C. T. U. IN CONVENTION.

Interesting Proceedings and Progressive Resolutions Passed by the Order.

The Sixteenth Annual Convention of the Maryland Womans' Christian Temperance Union, was held in Emmanuel Baptist Tabernacle, Baltimore, on the fifteenth and sixteenth insts. It was more than ever a working convention, the two days not being sufficient time in which to clear up the immense amount of business on hand. There were 201 voting delegates, besides many representatives from temperance and benevolent organizations. Mrs. Summerfield Baldwin, State president, presided in a dignified and womanly manner. In her excellent address, she gave a careful resume of the work of the past year. The corresponding secretary reported 108 business and prayer meetings, 340 public meetings, 119 Demorest medal contests and 2515 members. The treasurer reported $2,540 raised for general State work, and $21,000 pledged towards the fund for a memorial building, requiring $30,000.

Mrs. J. T. Ellis, of New Jersey, gave a bright, witty and practical talk on "Health." She is a popular lecturer, and the unions of Kent expect to secure her services sometime during the winter. After some lively balloting, the delegates to the National Convention, which will meet at Atlanta, Georgia, this week, were elected, as follows: Mrs. S. H. Martin, Mrs. Mary Haslup, Mrs. Daniel Pope, Mrs. Trump and Mrs. Bush.

Reports were read by superintendents of between thirty and forty different departments of labor, showing an astonishing amount of benevolent and missionary work accomplished; more being done in some departments than one unacquainted with the order would suppose could be accomplished by the whole organization.

The first evening, Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, of Massachusetts, addressed the convention. She was beautifully received by the waving of hands and the chataqua salute. The second evening was devoted to the Young Womans' Christian Temperance Union, conducted by Mrs. Robinson, their president. The Y's of Chestertown took part in the exercises. Mrs. Livermore then gave an eloquent address, "To the Girls," in which she complimented them on having in Baltimore the finest colleges.

Some of the most important resolutions passed were:

"We declare, as our cardinal principles, total abstinence for the individual, and constitutional prohibition for State and nation."

"As Christian women, we protest against selling the bodies and souls of men for any price, and declare license—high or low—to be a violation of God's law, and a crime against humanity."

"As woman is equally interested with man in the protection of home, we believe she should have a voice with him in choosing our law makers, and the making of our laws."

"That our young women be urged to take strong grounds on the tobacco question, making their influence felt by the young men who use the narcotic."

The delegation from Kent was larger than ever before; among them were: Mrs. L. M. Corey, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. J. N. Usilton, Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Adele Hurlock, Mrs. Skirven, Mrs. Shafer, Miss Lizzie Corey, Miss Anna Stewart, Miss Anna Leaverton, besides many other visitors.

PRESS SUPT.

Don't Fool

away precious time and money and trifle with your health experimenting with uncertain medicines, when Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is so positively certain in its curative action as to warrant its manufacturers in guaranteeing it to cure diseases of the blood, skin and scalp, and all scrofulous affections, or money paid for it will be refunded.

$500 Reward offered for an incurable case of Catarrh by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Remedy 50 cts., by druggists.

JOHN PUSEY, who resides on the "Elliott Farm," in Sussex county, raised a pumpkin this year which weighed 116½ pounds and measured in circumference 5 feet 8 inches. Can any of our Wicomico farmers equal this?—*Salisbury News.*

BEAUTY is said to be only skin deep; but to possess and preserve a beautiful skin, pure vigorous blood is essential. This is best secured by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla in small but frequent doses. It is the most reliable of blood-purifiers.

REMEMBER November 4—Election day. Democrats, turn out.