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The Chestertown Transcript.

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ADVERTISING RATES:

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DONE AT MODERATE PRICES.

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LEWIN W. WICKES,
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Chestertown, - - Maryland.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Chestertown, Maryland.
Office with M. deK. Smith on Court Street.

DR. T. H. COOPER,
HOMEOPATHIC,
Office on Main street, Chestertown, in the house formerly occupied by Dr. Beck, 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, OPPOSITE THE OLD STAND.
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.

R. R. CORSON,
Real Estate Broker,
815 SUEDE ST., NORRISTOWN, PA.
Have been established 28 years, and want some good farms in Maryland to sell. Money loaned on first mortgages. Terms reasonable. Can give No. 1 references. Have good business openings for sale in Baltimore and other cities.
R. R. CORSON,
d29-tf. Lock Box 54 Norristown, Pa.

FRANK WRIGHT & CO.
formerly of Wright & Loney,
FRUIT, GRAIN
AND GENERAL PRODUCE
Commission Merchants,
121 LIGHT STREET,
Between Pratt and Lombard Sts.
BALTIMORE, MD.
Telephone 1073.
March 16, 1893.

H. T. FAUNTLEROY. JOSEPH RASIN, JR.
H. T. FAUNTLEROY & CO.,
Commission Merchants,
320 Light Street, Baltimore, Md.
Shipments Solicited of Grain, Fruit and General Produce.
REFERENCES—City National Bank, Baltimore, Md.; Planters' Nat. Bank, Richmond, Va., and Mercantile Agencies.
Sept. 15, 1892—y.

D. B. STEWART COMPANY,
INCORPORATED SEPT. 25, 1890.
(Succeeding D. B. Stewart & Co., established October, 1883.)
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
D. B. Stewart, Pres.; R. G. Nicholson, V-Pres.; G. W. Berry, Treas.; T. G. Newton, Jr., Secy.; H. P. Stewart, Att'y.
COMMISSION MERCHANTS.
118 E. Pratt, Street, Near Light.
We solicit consignments, and by prompt attention, perseverence and energy, hope to merit a liberal share of the future shipments of our friends and the public.
Reference, by permission, Merchants' National Bank, Baltimore.

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

CHAS. B. LONEY. GEO. B. PROBERT.
LONEY & CO.,
Successors to Wright & Loney
FLOUR, GRAIN & COUNTRY PRODUCE
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
No. 215 S. Charles Street, Baltimore, Md.
☞ REFERENCES.—Drovers and Mechanics' National Bank, cor. Eutaw and Fayette, Sts.

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

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

COAL and WOOD.
Orders in Any Quantities Left at D. A. Bacchus' Grocery Store, or
At J. D. Bacchus' Yard,
WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION
At Prices Guaranted to be as low as the Lowest.
Building and Whitewash Lime,
CEMENT AND PLASTERING HAIR
☞ AT CITY PRICES. ☜
Anthracite and Bituminous Coal
Delivered at any station on the Balto. and Del. Bay R. R. at Low Figures
☞ Come and see us before buying.
J. D. BACCHUS.

WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY
FURNITURE,
CARPETS,
WINDOW SHADES,
PICTURE FRAMES, PICTURES,
PAINTS!
Oils of all kinds and Glass,
Be sure to call at P. T. McFEELY'S
Furniture and Paint STORES!
Where you can buy any article in the above lines at city prices. Below are the prices on a few articles:

Lounges and Couches from	$ 3.00 up
Oak Suits from	12 00 up
Oak Buffets from	10.00 up
Bedsteads from	2.50 up
Dining Chairs from	2.25 Set up

We are representing one of the largest manufacturers of carpets in Philadelphia, which we are selling at their prices. Call and get our prices before you buy.
Percy T. McFeely,
March 23, 1893. CHESTERTOWN, MD.

COLD!
CAN BE KEPT OUT BY HEATING THE BLOOD; TO ACCOMPLISH THIS, USE
CORN!
LEA'S HOMINY
And Corn Meal!
ARE MOST DELICIOUS PREPARATIONS OF CORN.

Great Reduction
SALE
UNDERWERE,
MARKED
WAY BELOW FORMER PRICES
—AND—
ALL OTHER WINTER GOODS MARKED DOWN.
Bargains in Blankets.
BARGAINS IN BOOTS.
WESTCOTT & DODD.

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

SUBSCRIBE for the TRANSCRIPT, subscription, *one dollar* per year.

LUMBER.
GEO. F. SLOAN & BRO.
414 LIGHT STREET WHARF, BALTIMORE, MD.
We offer you, delivered to Wharf or Depot in Baltimore:
1 inch Yellow Pine Boards, (Edge,) $12.50 per M.
1 " Worked Yellow Pine Flooring, 15.00 "
6x20 Sawed Cypress Shingles, - - 6.00 "
These goods are excellent value for the money. We have higher grades at higher prices. If you wish prices on other goods, write us and we will reply promptly.
SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, Etc.
SHINGLES.

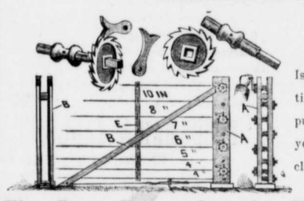
Paper - Hanging
And Painting.
NEW GOODS
—AND—
Lower Prices
AT A NEW STAND.
BLAKENEY
Has a Magnificent Stock of Beautiful WALL PAPER, a Full Line of OILS and PAINTS, and is offering a run in prices.
HIS ONE-COAT CARRIAGE PAINT
is the newest and best-known on the market.
☞ UPHOLSTERING neatly done by competent workmen.
W. H. BLAKENEY.
SUBSCRIPTION to the TRANSCRIPT One Dollar.

COAL AND WOOD
OWING to the scarcity of money we will sell at a very small advance above cost FOR THE CASH. Remember, we sell
The Lea Coal
WHICH IS THE BEST WHITE ASH COAL FOR GENERAL USE.
Probably it will be to your advantage to get our prices and examine our stock before you purchase.
2240 POUNDS FOR ONE TON.
Office on Cannon street, near Princess.
J. T TWILLEY.
July 31, 1890—tf

WM. S. CULP
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
COAL and WOOD,
—ALSO—
Lime, Cement and Baled Hay.
Lee Free Burning and Lehigh Hard Coal always on hand, and other kinds to order at short notice, at the lowest price. Also, Bituminous Coal, 2240 lbs. to the ton.
Sawed and Split Pine and Oak Wood.
Wood Sawed any length to order.
Wrightsville and Baltimore Alum Lime for building and whitewashing. Plastering Hair. Orders by mail promptly attended to. Coal furnished at any station on the B. & D.B. R.R.
WILLIAM S. CULP,
Feb. 16, 1893. CHESTERTOWN, MD.

GROCERIES
—AND—
GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS!
Where? At LEARY'S.
Give him a call and look at his stock of
Spring Shirts and Ties.
Also headquarters for the
Celebrated Cubanola Havana 5c. Cigor, El Travellero 3c. Cigar.
B. F. Gravely's Best $1 per pound, and all grades of Smoking and Chewing Tobacco.
F. D. LEARY,
Main Street, few doors below the Postoffice.

L. C. ZIRCKEL & BRO.,
1821—1829 Canton Avenue, Baltimore, Md.,
SOLE AGENTS FOR
Tower's Oiled Clothing, Hats, Etc.
Metropolitan Rubber Co.'s
Rubber Clothing and Mackintoshes.
LYCOMING RUBBER CO.'S
EXTRA FINE QUALITY
Rubber Boots and Shoes.
THE LYCOMING
NON-SNAG DUCK BOOT,
The Best in the World.
Write for Discounts j16-tf.

LOOK AT THIS!

THIS CUT
Is intended to give you an idea how we tighten our Fence. One set of tighteners we put at every string of Fence, so you can keep your Fence in good shape at all times. We claimed in last week's issue
The Best Fence for the Money on the Market!
We now assert that it is the best Fence, regardless of cost. Six miles sold in ten days, which shows the way the wind is blowing. We put up and guarantee it to be as represented for 65 cents per rod.
AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS!
Buggies, Farm Wagons. The Famous Barlow Corn Planter with phosphate and check rower Don't forget to see the Planter, it is perfection perfected.
JOSEPH GUEST.
WM. A. ELLIOTT, SALESMAN.

What is
CASTORIA
Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria kills Worms. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.
Castoria.
Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhœa, Eructation, Gives healthy sleep and promotes digestion, Without injurious medication.
Castoria.
"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, N. Y.

Spring Considerations.
Now that spring has opened and Farm Work is upon us, we desire to call the attention of farmers to our various Implements, etc., etc. One principal feature of the season is Fencing, and we would respectfully request all who need a Fence to call and examine the merits of

The Jones' Lock-Wire Fence!
manufactured by the Jones National Fence Company at Columbus, Ohio. This Fence is positively stock proof, is athing of beauty, adapted to farm, garden, lawn and yard. There is no Fence on the market that compares with the Jones Lock-Wire, and it is cheaper than other Fences in the long run.
Oliver Chilled PLOWS,
Adapted to all kinds of soil, well-known to all farmers—Best on earth. We are the only house in town who handle the Genuine Oliver REPAIRS and CASTINGS. We are the company's agents, and handle only the Oliver Factory-Made Castings. We have in stock Repairs for the South Bend, Advance, Ohio and Syracuse Plows, all genuine factory-made. The Farmer's Friend
Steel-Frame CORN PLANTERS!
Also the Steel-Frame HAMILTON PLANTERS, all with check rowers, etc. A General Line of Farm Implements—Rollers, Disc Harrows, Lever Harrows, Cultivators. We have added to our line this spring all kinds of
PURE GARDEN SEEDS,
from the best growers in the country—Northern-grown Seed Potatoes, Onion Sets, etc.
WE ALSO OFFER PHOSPHATES
High Grade, Full Strength, Potato Special for growing Potatoes; also Fertilizer adapted for Corn, Asparagus, Onions, Tomatoes, Vines and Fruit Trees.
SMITH & CLEMENTS.
Chestertown, Md.

ACROSS THE OCEAN.

Gaiety at the London Theatres—The British Museum a Small World in Itself—Beautiful Art by Old Masters—Windsor Castle, the Lovely Home of Queen Victoria.

BY PROF. IRVING L. TWILLEY.

NUMBER XVII.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRANSCRIPT.]

The city of London has within its limits many theatres and places of amusement which are well attended. The seating of the European theatre is quite different from the American arrangement. America's orchestra circle is known here as the pit and are the cheapest seats in the house, and where characters of all descriptions may be found. The Fauteuile grand circle and grand balcony are the "tony" seats. The private boxes seem to be in good demand, and the lovely English maidens seem to realize the fact that nature's ornaments are the most beautiful. Their party dresses are so low-necked that there is scarcely any material to which to pin their bouquets. While sitting in the Alhambra theatre last evening the parties in the boxes attracted my attention more than the panomimic sketch, "Love in a tub." Perhaps the occupants were recalling the days of Charles II. I am sure the immodest Charles himself would blush at the *decollete* dressing of the supposed elite. After the crinoline, what next? The programmes are a work of art and are sold for two pence each. Every theatre that I have attended since I have been in London has an orchestra of fifty performers, and at least a hundred actors or actresses on the stage. The decorations, as a rule are very fine and the seats comfortable. As in America we find the bald-heads at the ballet.

THE BRITISH MUSEUM.

Weeks could be profitably spent in this mammoth building. There are more than a hundred and twenty-five departments containing specimens of numerous curiosities of all countries of the world, in all ages from several centuries before Christ down to the present. Many of them have been secured at fabulous prices, and are rare curiosities which can only be seen at the British Museum. It is a world in itself and no visitors should spend less than a day here. It would be impossible to write a detailed description in less than a volume. Special mention should be made of two curiosities in the gold room which are world-renouned. The Portland vase and the gold cup which descended from the 14th century, through successive kings of France and England to James II. It weighs nearly 68 ounces and is made of the finest quality of gold. It is decorated with enamels, and is one of the finest specimens of its time known to exist. The designs of the ten subjects from the Martyrdom of St. Agnes, are artistically executed in slightly sunk relief, over which variously colored enamels are floated—the shadows and details being produced by the work beneath. It is only on gold that the fine ruby color may be produced. But it was in the department of printed books and old manuscripts that I was particularly interested. Here are copies of some among the first books printed by block and movable types, and many *original* manuscripts and letters of prominent English writers, statesmen and kings and queens who lived in the past centuries. Many early manuscripts in different languages, executed long before printing was known, are exhibited. If your able and genial foreman, Mr. Barnes, were to put into type some of these manuscripts, I am sure he would stop for a while at least, "cussing" the copy of your European scribe. Some of them are lined and interlined, scratched and re-scratched several times on the same page, and this done by prominent literary characters. Of course there are many neatly executed documents.

Fronting the north side of the famous Trafalgar square is

THE NATIONAL ART GALLERY,

with a frontage of 500 feet, in the centre of which is a portico with eight columns of the Corinthian order. The vestibule is ornamented with beautiful and stately marble columns. The gallery contains 22 rooms the walls of each of which are covered with old paintings by the celebrated old masters, and are valued at extravagant prices. You think you are facing real scenes in life while admiring some of the charming and delicate combinations of color made by the artists. Says some one: "A man who cannot spare the time for a daily country walk may well slip into the National Art Gallery. That garden flowers as gaily in winter as in summer. Those noble faces on the wall are never disfigured by grief or passion. There, in the space of a single room, the townsman may take a walk beneath mountain peaks, through green meadows and by rushing brooks, where he lingers till he almost seems to hear the ripple of the stream and to see the fishes leap."

THE THAMES.

The banks of this noted river from the Tower of Westminster is crowded with historical buildings and reminisences of the past. There are boats which make excursions at stated intervals, with guides who explain the surroundings as the boat plows through the muddy water of the Thames. There are seven very large bridges which span the water which is from 500 to 800 feet wide at London. Westminster bridge is said to be the widest one in the world, and it is one of the wonderful structures of London. Every one has read of the London bridge and no description of mine would do it justice. But the most interesting sight to me was

THE THAMES TUNNEL,

which consists of two arched ways 1200 ft. long, 14 ft. wide, 16½ ft. high. All of this is 16 feet below the river Thames and through which tunnel the railway cars pass frequently. The walls are damp and dreary. Just think of standing in this tunnel; you are 24 feet or more from the surface of the water which is rapidly passing over you. It was opened in 1843 and cost £468,000.

WINDSOR CASTLE.

the finest and most elaborate castle in the world inhabited by a queen, is situated in the town of Windsor, which is an hour's ride by rail from London. This palace, the home of Queen Victoria, was erected for Edward III, and enlarged by Henry I and II and III. During and since the time of George IV, a million of money has been spent in improvements about the castle. Certain portions of it are open to the public. Of course her majest's private apartments, which are doubtless the most beautiful and grand, are not shown to the curious multitudes who visit the place.

St. George's Chapel is considered one of the most beautiful examples of perpendicular gothic in existence. The choir is neatly decorated with royal banners, etc. In this chapel are buried Henry VI, Henry VIII, Jane Seymour and Charles 1. On the east side of the royal chapel is the tomb-house of royalty. In it rest the bodies of kings George III, George IV and William IV.

Above the royal crypt is what was formerly known as the Wesley Chapel, but now called the Albert Chapel in memory of Queen Victoria's consort, Prince Albert. It is a magnificent memorial and has a ceiling of devices in Venetian mosaic, and the walls are decorated with marble mosaic work by Triqueti. The Albert Chapel was thus beautified by the order of Queen Victoria whose body will some day doubtless rest in the Sarcophagus which is in the centre of the chapel. It contains a recmbent figure of the Prince Consort in white marble. His body at present rests in the Mansoleum at Fragmore in sight of the tower of the castle from which you see in 12 counties.

The State apartment at Windsor are ten in number and beautifully furnished and decorated. London contains many buildings and places of interest of which we have made no mention. It would take months to see London, but we must be off for the gayest city in the world, Paris, France.

Public School Averages.

The following are the averages made by pupils in the Chestertown public school and other schools during the month of March:

EIGHTH GRADE.

Maud Bramble	92	Tillie Reiche	89
Annie DeFord	92	Mamie Patterson	80

SEVENTH GRADE.

Mamie Carroll	99	Percy Hendrickson	92
Amy Russell	98	Eddie Boston	89
Mamie Thompson	98	Julia Elliott	84
Minnie Peregoy	96	Pearl Shuster	83
Tamie Wallis	95	May Fallowfield	80

SECOND-SIXTH GRADE.

Georgia Thompson	96	Mamie Kirby	88
Frank McWhorter	96	Allie Wright	88
Lillie Crow	95	Dora Staats	86
May Hill	95	Maggie Joiner	84
Carrie Reiche	91	Bessie Cannan	83
Harry Anthony	90	Emma Greenwood	83
Fred Russell	90		

FIRST-SIXTH GRADE.

Waters Russell	96	Susie Culp	91
Grace Wineland	96	Frank Smith	91
Owen Crow	94	Sue Ford	90
Harry Fallowfield	94	Annie Brice	89
Sallie Beck	93	Brose Carroll	89
Katie Shuster	93	George McFeely	88
Bertha Bryan	92	Sadie Hendrickson	88
Robert McWhorter	92		

SECOND-FIFTH GRADE.

Mary Brown	99	Raymond Simpers	88
Adele France	98	Lemont Thompson	87
Sophie Rose	97	George Bryan	82
Freddie Strong	96	Mamie Copper	81
Ethel Perkins	95	May Pennell	80
Claude Thompson	88	May Cannan	80
Mamie Barnes	88		

FIRST-FIFTH GRADE.

May Crow	95	Ollie Hill	89
Josephine Thompson	95	Charlie McWhorter	89
Dollie McWhorter	94	Arthur Bradley	88
Bessie Coleman	93	Claude Parks	86
Hallie Toulson	92	Zoa Elliott	85
Nellie Eareckson	92	Barba Anthony	83
Bessie Wheatley	92	Harry Barnes	81
Glenn Howard	92	Frank Hines	80
Blanche Cox	91		

FOURTH GRADE.

Nora Boston	98	Wilkins Elliott	89
Benia Dill	96	Fannie Smith	88
Olive Beecham	96	Lizzie Quiette	88
Lottie Blackway	95	Maud Thompson	86
John Chilcutt	93	Ada Barnett	86
Staunton Brown	91	Blanche Dugan	86
Florence Green	91	Lula Downey	85
Dora Thompson	90	Charlie Frazier	84
Pearl Hendrickson	89	Carl Russell	84

THIRD GRADE.

Ethel Coleman	99	Lillie Greenwood	94
Gussie Friedman	98	Leo Plummer	94
Burr Burchinal	98	Iris Anthony	93
May Jones	98	Earle Barnes	93
Hallie Connelly	98	Godfrey Westcott	92
Mabel Toulson	96	Ida Downey	91
Bessie Twilley	96	Jesse Willis	87
Effie Lynch	96	Wright Dill	87
Mabel Comegys	95	Susan Copper	83
Polk Bramble	95	Frank Joiner	83
Blanch Elliott	95	Jack Duyer	83
Allie Elliott	95		

SECOND GRADE.

Jennie Hines	96	Elmore Wright	89
Louise Usilton	96	Allie Lambert	89
Elsie Fallowfield	95	Arnold Dugan	88
Anna Bryan	94	Burchinal Brown	87
Gussie Lambert	93	Ned Westcott	87
Ben Boston	92	Lottie Rose	86
Roland Parks	92	Alice Walmsley	86
Rachel Copper	92	Elwood Biscoe	85
Charlie Hines	91	Mary Lewis	85
Howard Dodd	91	Garfield McCaig	84
Morgan Matthews	90	Maggie Chilcut	84
May Porter	90	Edna Dugan	82

FIRST GRADE.

Clifton Raleigh	97	Duke Brown	86
Nellie Jones	96	Lucy Thompson	86
Alice McWhorter	95	Louis Roland	86
Frank Greenwood	94	Nora Bryan	85
Earle Latham	94	Charlie Dodd	85
Clyde Maslin	94	John Benjamin	82
Elsie Plummer	93	Clifton Coleman	82
Clara Thompson	91	Maud Kelley	80
Romie Harris	91	Harry Coleman	80
Maud Pennell	91	Katie Welch	80
Henry Beck	87	Stella Lynch	80
Medford Brooks	86		

BROAD NECK SCHOOL, MISS ETTA KELLEY, TEACHER.

Harry Boone, 82 9; Maggie Bennett, 80.8; Daisy Hadaway, 80 9; Harry Wallis, 76 6; Minnie Startt, 95.9; Ella McCloskey, 95.5; Sophia Wallis, 92.8; James Smith, 84 9; Minnie Taylor, 79 6; Flora Taylor, 78 5; Howard Hadaway, 72.8; Thomas Vickers, 71.3; Joseph Stoops, 95; Charles Rollison, 91.6; Sadie Hadaway, 91.5; John Wallis, 91; Albert Boone, 84.3; Howard Stoops, 84.2; Ernest Bennett, 70; Willie Culley, 90.4; Nealia Wallis, 92.8; Lizzie Sanders, 93; Lida Rollinson, 91; Arlington Leary, 90; Grover Hadaway, 84; James Taylor, 85; Kent Vickers, 94; Vickers Kilbourne, 91; Elmer Hague, 88; Leonard Bennett, 70.

Averages of Massey School.

6th Grade—Essie Loller, 98; Agnes Roe, 90. Fifth grade—May Roe, 94; George Ireland, 84; May Maslin, 84; George Prerce, 63; Wilbert Hudson, 74. Fourth grade—Dubley Crossley, 96; Sam Tibbit, 94; May Connor, 92; Hannah Ware, 90; Stephen Pierce, 88; Lizzie Hemphrey, 87; Elsie Malsberger, 80; Clara Allen, 70. Third grade—Clifford Hudson, 96; Harry Malsberger, 95; Clarence Maslin, 86; Mattie Everett, 86; Samuel Everett, 86. Second grade—Gilbert Clark, 67; Agnes Clark, 95; Clarence Douns, 93. 1st Second grade—Thomas Gaunts, 92; Alice Hudson, 92; George German, 91; Hiram Everett, 90; Clarence Pierce, 88; Emma Crossley, 86; Blanche Johnson, 84; Raymond Everett, 84; Henry Ware, 83; James Shelton, 73; Jake Allen, 68. First grade—Carleton Roe, 97; Nellie Malsberger, 97; Herbert Insolo, 96; Edith Hudson, 97; George Gaunts, 94; Bertha Wallace, 95; Johnny Pierce, 86.

Averages for Hibernia's School.

7th grade—Willie Roe, 88.6; Eddie Wallis, 86.1. Sixth grade—Clarence Roe, 100; George Jones, 100; Nannie Toulson, 98.1; Irving Hurlock, 87.8. Fifth grade—Lizzie Pennington, 95.6; May Jones, 93.3. Fourth grade—Alice Howell, 90.8. Third grade—Annie Roe, 91.2; May Toulson, 84.8. Second grade—Bessie Hurlock, 100; Harry Toulson, 100. First grade—Sallie Roe, 100; Smith Toulson, 100.

Hanesville School.

Herman Holdson, 99; Fannie Hill, 98; Parks Rasin, 98; Nellie Walker, 97; Susie Holdson, 96; Willie Duyer, 96; Maggie Walker, 96; Sarah Tessey, 95; Howard Bowers, 95; Frank Reed, 94; Dollie Boone, 93; Tarrod Mathiot, 93; Mary Miller, 92; Nora Litz, 92; Nannie Mathiot, 91; George Trimble, 91; Corinne Mathiot, 91; Tarry Trimble, 89; Lillian Gale, 87; Sadie Reed, Samuel Reed, 85; Merrit Rasin, 83; Samuel Taylor, 80; Raymond Bowers, 79.

"BEAUTY" may be "only skin deep," but the secret of beautiful skin is pure blood. Those coarse, rough, pimply complexions may, in most cases, be rendered soft, smooth and fair by the persevering and systematic use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

MR. MARINE OUTGENERALED.

Capt. William D. Burchinal Scores a Point.

It would now appear that the poet-politician, Mr. William M. Marine, is in more than a peck of trouble. An old ghost, that terror to so many frequenters of political grave-yards, has been unearthed and confronts the collector. Mr. Marine has, it is claimed, incurred the enmity of the members of his own party by his political course, and has failed to attach to himself any valuable allies in any other direction. Democrats have been maintained in office for certain personal reasons, and for certain other personal reasons staunch Republicans and G. A. R. men have been turned out. The Grand Army dislodgements are now vexing Mr. Marine's political soul and the sincerity of his love for the soldiers who fought and bled for the Union is being seriously questioned. The inconsistency of the Collector's Republicanism is demonstrated by the following incident as given in a city journal, the particulars of which many in Kent fully know:

"Joseph Dulaney, a Democrat of Kent county, who is a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, and who fought for the Union during the war, was turned out of the Custom House, and a colored man, who was not a soldier, now holds his place. It is a small place, and only pays a trifle over $700 a year, but Mr. Dulaney is not rich and needs the salary. The Grand Army tried to keep him in his place, but Marine was inexorable, and the old soldier now on the down grade of the journey of life, was turned out on the world.

"Five other ex-Union soldiers, members of the Grand Army, although they were Democrats, were also turned out, but the Republican ex-soldiers were allowed to remain in their places. It was a good thing to be an ex-soldier if the ex-soldier happened to be a Republican, but it was an unpardonable sin in the eyes of the Collector, who talked, but did not fight during the war—to be a Democratic ex-soldier.

"'Ex-Union soldiers have no business to be Democrats,' said Mr. Marine once when he was making one of his spread-eagle speeches on the Eastern Shore."

James Whalen, who was a Democratic "hold-over" from Collector Groome's term, holds office under Captain William D. Burchinal. Captain Burchinal, it is stated, readily agreed to let Whalen continue in his old position, but since there is no great amount of love lost between Mr. Marine and the prominent Kent county politician, Whalen's head was marked for the political guilotine, notwithstanding the fact that Capt. Burchinal, the only man through whose instrumentality he could be removed, had given his promise to the contrary. Whalen finally heard of his intended decapitation and hastened to know why his Kent county friend had forsaken him. The story of what followed is graphically told by the Baltimore *News* in the following:

"I did nothing of the sort," said the Surveyor. "I have recommended the removal of another inspector for cause, but I have not recommended your removal, and anyone that says so is a liar."

"Well," said Whalen, "I have been told that Collector Marine has a letter from you recommending my removal, and that he is going to send the letter on to Washington; and of course I shall be removed."

"I have written no such letter," said the Surveyor. "I recently sent a letter to the Collector recommending the removal of another man but you were not mentioned. I intend to keep you here, as I promised Hiram Dudley. I will go to the office of the Collector and show you the letter at once."

The two then went to Mr. Marine's office, and found that worthy gentleman at his desk, buried in papers.

"Mr. Collector, I want to see that letter I sent you, recommending the removal of an inspector," said the Surveyor.

Marine fumbled around among his papers and finally said he could not find it, but that perhaps Mr. Smith, his private secretary could find it when he came in.

At that moment Private Secretary Smith entered the office, and Surveyor Burchinal thundered out:

"Mr. Smith, have you that letter I wrote recommending the removal of an inspector?"

After some nervous searching, Mr. Smith found the letter, and upon examining it, Surveyor Burchinal found, to his astonishment and indignation, that the name of the man he had plainly written there had been erased and the name of James Whalen inserted in its place.

In great wrath, Burchinal pointed at the clearly evident erasure and, in tones that made poor Smith turn pale with fear, and caused the Collector to jump from his seat, he said:

"Who dared to do that? Who dared to scratch out that name and write in one I never intended to put there. I want to know at once, or I will go right over to Washington and report the whole disgraceful and scandalous proceeding to Secretary Windom. Who changed the name in that letter?"

Trembling with fear and pale with terror at the indignation of the surveyor, Secretary Smith faltered, and said:

"Deputy-Collector Lingenfelder did it, Captain. I had nothing to do with it."

After expressing his scorn and contempt for the whole proceeding and those concerned in it, and with the changed letter in his possession, the Surveyor returned to his office, telling Inspector Whalen not to be alarmed; that he should be kept in his place.

Surveyor Burchinal kept his word. Inspector Whalen is still in office, and is still a Democrat. The whole affair was hushed up, although it took place two years ago, and has only come to light during the past few days.

YE OLD TIME RACES.

Chestertown as a Racing Centre of Note.

In a readable article on the "Origin and history of the horse in Maryland," in the Baltimore *News*, is an interesting reference to Chestertown as one of the most notorious racing centres of the State away back in the 1700's. Says the *News*. The purses at the races in the early days of Maryland varied from 30 to 100 pistoles (a gold coin of Spain worth about 16 shillings sterling or $3.60, in other countries it varies from $3 to $5) and the best horses in the country were entered for the match. The Chestertown races were particularly celebrated and on this course Maryland and Virginia often contended together, as also did the gentlemen breeders of Kent and Queen Anne's and Talbot counties. On the 24th of November, 1766, for instance, a race was run at Chestertown for a purse of 100 pistoles, expressly offered by the gentlemen of the place in order to bring together "the two famous horses on this continent." These were Yorick of Virginia and Selim of Maryland. Yorick had started for and won seven matches and plates, while Selim had never been beaten. The race was for four miles it; was witnessed by an immense crowd from every part of the country and was won by the Maryland horse. Governor Ogle was one of the earliest to import thorough-bred English stallions; but his example was soon followed by others. Figaro, a horse that had never been beaten and had won purses at Preston and Carlisle, in England, was run at Annapolis, in 1767, by his owner, Dr. Hammond. The usual subscription purse at Annapolis was 100 guineas. The races generally lasted a week and were invariably closed with a ball at the Assembly room, while Hallam and Henry's Dramatic Company generally managed to be on hand during the race week at Annapolis and Marlborough and some times at Chestertown. These races were great gatherings always. The ladies were present in force and many fine old Virginia gentleman—Washington included—used to drive up in their coaches of four or five horses and bet their negroes on the result. Courts were adjourned and schools dismissed when the hour for the race arrived and the negroes were apt to get or contrive a holiday. Endurance, rather than speed, was the quality expected of the racers. They were wanted for service far more than for dash. The idea of entering two-year-old colts never occurred to the people, but on the contrary, horses of the class now styled "aged" were matched, as a rule in four-mile races.

"IV'E tried all sorts of blood-purifiers," said an old lady to a "cutter," and you can't persuade me that any other Sarsaparilla is as good as Ayer's." There's where she had him. She knew that Ayer's was the best—and so did he, but it paid him better to sell a cheaper brand.