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The Chestertown Transcript.

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ADVERTISING RATES:

One square (8 lines nonpariel type), 3 or less insertions—$1.00. Each subsequent insertion 25 cents.

☞ Yearly and Monthly advertisements at moderate rates.

JOB WORK of ALL KINDS

DONE AT MODERATE PRICES.

☞ Orders sent by mail will receive prompt attention.

Address all business communications to the TRANSCRIPT, Chestertown, Md.

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

JOHN D. URIE,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Chestertown, Maryland.
Loans on Good Farms Equity Business a Specialty. j22-tf.

CLARENCE W. PERKINS,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
No. 215 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Md.
County business solicited. Special attention to collections in the city. s28-y.

LEWIN W. WICKES,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Chestertown, - - Maryland.

ROBERT H. BLAIN,
CIVIL ENGINEER, SURVEYOR,
EASTON, - - MARYLAND.
Office with J. Frank Turner, Dover st., adjoining Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.
☞ Correspondence solicited. j5-y.

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.

DR. CHARLES R. TWILLEY,
A Graduate of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery,

having located in Chestertown, office in connection with his father, on Main street, is prepared to perform all the operations in Dentistry in the most improved style.
☞ EXTRACTING TEETH WITHOUT PAIN.
Special attention paid to crown and bridge work also filling teeth with gold and other materials. April 5, 1894—y.

DR. T. H. COOPER.
SPECIALTY,
The treatment and cure of Alcoholism (or liquor habit), Morphine, Opium and Cocaine habit a specialty.
Office on Main street, Chestertown, 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.

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

CHAS. B. LONEY. GEO. B. PROBERT
COMEGYS BROWN
—WITH—
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.

Established 1876.
E. T. COMEGYS,
General Commission Merchant,
—AND DEALER IN—
Grain, Fruit, Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Live Stock, Vegetables, Etc.,
202 SOUTH CHARLES ST., BALTIMORE, MD.
CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.
REFERENCE—Citizens' National Bank, Balto., Md

FRANK WRIGHT & CO.
Commission Merchants,
FOR THE SALE OF
GRAIN, FRUIT,
FISH, LIVE STOCK, WOOL, HIDES, FURS
AND GENERAL PRODUCE
121 LIGHT STREET,
Between Pratt and Lombard Sts.
BALTIMORE, MD
Telephone 1073.
March 16, 1893.

Stewart Fruit Company,
WHOLESALE
FRUIT, PRODUCE AND GRAIN
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
118 E. Pratt Street, Baltimore.
Reference, Merchants' National Bank.

H. T. FAUNTLEROY. JOSEPH BASIN, 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.

WILLIAM P. IRELAND,
FRUIT, PRODUCE AND LIVE STOCK
COMMISSION MERCHANT,
No. 115 Callowhill Street,
PHILADELPHIA

SUBSCRIPTION TO THE TRANSCRIPT $1.00 per year.

The Bickford & Huffman GRAIN DRILL!

Positive Force Feed for Wheat & Fertilizer.

Double Distributor. Perfect Feed Device.

"As Ye Sow so Shall Ye Reap."

The most practical and modern Grain Drill in the world. In use everywhere. It talks in the wheat field, while competitors talk on the fence. "The best is cheapest," first, last and always.

REESE'S Complete FERTILIZERS,

High Grade, Full Strength and in Fine Drilling Condition.

Reese's Half Guano and Half Bone Phosphate, Reese's Challenge Crop Grower, Reese's Excellenza Soluble Phosphate, Reese's Crown Bone Phosphate and Potash, Reese's Elm Bone Phosphate.

These Phosphates have been largely used in Kent and Queen Anne's counties for a number of years, and always with the best results. The best results for the past harvest have been from the use of Reese's Phosphates, as we can show testimonials to prove.

Call & See Our Line of Carriages & Road Carts.

OLIVER CHILLED PLOWS,

Best on Earth; in use everywhere. OLIVER PLOW REPAIRS.

We are the Oliver Co.'s agents and are the only parties in this town that handle genuine Oliver castings. Beware of bogus Oliver castings. The town is full of them.

Also, Repairs for South Bend, Advance, Syracuse & Ohio Plows.

DISC HARROWS,

of most approved kinds, to reduce your soil to a complete seed bed.

BUFFALO PITT'S LAND ROLLERS,

Complete Implements. FALLOW HARROWS. A Complete Line of FARM IMPLEMENTS.

Ready-Made Harness,

and HARNESS MADE TO ORDER by the best workman in this county. All kind of HARNESS REPAIR WORK DONE IN THE NEATEST MANNER.

SPLENDID STOCK OF LAP DUSTERS, FLY NETS, HORSE GOODS.

SMITH & CLEMENTS,

July 5, 1894. CHESTERTOWN MARYLAND.

BECK & WALKER,
FERTILIZERS!

WE AGAIN OFFER TO THE FARMERS OF THIS AND ADJOINING COUNTIES OUR NOW WELL-KNOWN BRANDS OF WHEAT FERTILIZERS.

"TRUSTWORTHY."

An Absolutely PURE BONE SUPER-PHOSPHATE.

Any one wishing to use an Absolutely Pure Bone Goods cannot do better than to use this Brand. We have sold more of this Brand than of any other we make, and it has given universal satisfaction.

PROPAGATOR, A Pure Bone & Minera PHOSPHATE.

To those wishing to use a complete Fertilizer, but unwilling to pay the price of pure bone goods we can confidently recommend this brand.

TRY ME, a High Grade Mineral Bone & Potash,

(NO KAINIT.)

This brand we introduced last year to meet the low prices of wheat. This brand is a mixture of the Best Mineral Phosphates and High Grade Sulphate of Potash and tests very high in both Soluble and Insoluble Phosphoric Acid and in Potash, and is absolutely free from anything that can sour or injure the land.

☞ In addition to the above brands of goods we are prepared, through the skill of our chemist, to put up SPECIAL MIXTURES with Highest Grades of Goods and at LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

We refer intending purchasers to any of our patrons. We name by permission:

Thomas W. Skirven,	William W. Slay,	James A Pearce,
William Henry Coleman,	C. T. Westcott,	Dr. W. Frank Hines,
Horace A. Wilson,	P. G. Wilmer,	H. W. Vickers,
William M. Miller,	James G. Beck,	J. K. Aldridge,
Walter B. Strong,	Joseph Trew,	B. F. Crew,
T. Romie Strong,	John F. Copper,	George R. Reed,
William Burgess,	Simeon Davis,	William Meeks,
J. Cordray Loud,	Richard W. Jones,	Samuel G. Lee,
Hiram M. Brown,	John Z. Clark,	William T. Miller,
Thomas D. France,	George Beck,	Samuel Vannort,
Samuel M. Brown,	William H. Cacy,	Daniel E. Jewell,
J. M. J. Byron,	Samuel Cacy,	William D. Shinn,
William Morris and Sons.		Lewis C. Justis, Jr.

☞ Under a late law of the State the chemist of the Agricultural College drew samples of our Spring Goods and returned us Analyses and Commercial Values on the 18th of July. These goods generally overrun the analyses claimed by us, and in *Cash Commercial Value in the City of Baltimore Average from $1.00 to $2.00 Higher per Ton than We Sold Them at the Factory.* We have the certificates of the chemist, Mr. H. B. McDonnell, setting forth the above facts. Our goods will be in good drilling condition and we offer them to the public as being strictly as represented. We still have the same chemist, in whom we have the utmost confidence, and we know that our material is of the best quality. We sell at the lowest possible price and solicit the patronage of our friends and the public generally. Our place of business is the Kent News Building, where we will be pleased to see any who may call.

Aug. 23, 1894. BECK & WALKER.

SUCCESSFUL!

Our Great Reduction Sales Have Been a MARKED SUCCESS,

both to us and the consumer. To us because we have closed out a large percentage of broken lots; a benefit to the purchaser from the fact of marked-down prices. Still we have a very fair line, and in order to make room for our tremendous Fall and Winter stock we will give

UNHEARD OF LOW PRICES

—OF THE BALANCE OF—

Spring & Summer Suitings & Pantaloons!

Plenty of them medium weights, such as you can wear in winter. An inspection will be sufficient to convince you that we are Headquarters for stylish, Perfect-Fitting garments at LESS PRICES than the general line. Don't fail to attend this Great Reduction sale.

Respectfully,

MOODY & LUSBY,

White Front Clothing House. Originators of Low Prices.

COAL & WOOD!

Orders in Any Quantities Left at D. A. Bacchus' Grocery Store, or

At J. D. Bacchus' Yard,

WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

At Prices Guaranteed to be as low as the Lowest.

Building and Whitewash Lime,

CEMENT AND PLASTERERS HAIR

☞ AT CITY PRICES ☜

Anthracite and Bituminous Coal

Delivered at any station on the Del. Bay R. R. at L[illegible] to. and [illegible]ne and see us before [illegible]

J. D. B[illegible]US.

No. 212 Main St.

IS THE PLACE TO GET

Groceries, Fruits, Confectioneries,

TOBACCO, CIGARS,

and many other articles AT BARGAIN PRICES.

Now is the time we are running our

NOTED SOFT DRINKS.

Once a customer always a customer, because our prices are moderate, and we never misrepresent our goods.

WM. S. McDONNELL,

June 14, 1894. Chestertown, Md

* ORGANIZED 1865. *

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company

OF MILWAUKEE, WIS.

January 1st, 1894.

Assets	$64,071,183
Liabilities	52,712,726
Surplus	11,358,457
Income, 1893	$ 14,968,899
New Business, 1893	52,015,033
Insurance in force	325,152,947
Increase in Surplus, 1893	1,891,072

DIVIDEND TO POLICYHOLDERS, 1893 - - $1,143,962

Compare These Figures.

Company	Death Rate.	Assets to Liabilities.	Expenses to New Business.	Surplus 1893.	Surplus 1894.
Mutual, N. Y.	1.50%	$109	3 94%	$14,321,216	$15,148,269
Penn. Mutual	1.22 "	$113	3 13%	2,776,838	2,671,485
N. Y. Life	1.17 "	$113	3.00%	16,804,948	17,025,630
Northwestern	**0.95 per cent.**	**$121**	**2.85 per cent.**	**$9,456,330**	**11,299,571.**

The ANNUAL DIVIDENDS of the Northwestern have averaged over 25 per cent. of total premiums paid for over 25 years, thereby reducing the cost of insurance far below that of any other company. The NORTHWESTERN is the POLICY-HOLDER'S COMPANY.

If you are not insured, or have a policy that does not suit you, address, with full name and age,

W. H. STEWART, Jr., Special Agent,
205 East German Street, Baltimore, Md.

T. R. HUBBARD & SON'S

TRADE MARK

Bone Super-Phosphates

Have been constantly made and sold since 1875, and their sales have increased each year. Can the sales of an inferior article constantly increase for 20 years? These Fertilizers are not better than all others, but we are willing to have you try

Our A. A. Bone Super-Phosphate,

IMPERIAL COMPOUND and VICTOR FERTILIZERS

in competition with ANY PHOSPHATE for Wheat and Grass. Read what some of our patrons say:

COL. WM. J. VANNORT says that he threshed from A. A. on one of his farms last year 30 bushels per acre, and it was used in competition with a goods that cost more money. This year the prospect of yield is good as any of his neighbors.

MR. LUTHER HANDY says the best wheat he ever grew was with T. R. Hubbard & Son's goods, and on one occasion, from actual experiment, he would have made money to have paid another party for his phosphate and not need it and bought A. A. E pects to use some of our Fertilizer this fall.

THOS. A. JACOBS, of Sassafras, Md., says that T. R. Hubbard & Son's A. A. has paid him better than any other. Has used from 25 to 30 tons per year for 12 years, and sometimes his yield of Wheat on corn ground has been as high as 34 bushels to the acre.

MESSRS. A. & L. B. ROBINSON, near Fallston, Harford county, grew about forty bushels of Wheat per acre with A. A., and says it is as good as any they ever tried.

MR. E. W. KEYSER, of York Co., Pa., writes his yield last year was 29 bushels, and this year it is over 30 from A. A.

MR. JOHN N. WRIGHT, of Oak Grove, Del., writes us July 30th, he has just threshed from the machine 27 bushels per acre where Imperial was used, which is the best turnout for many years, and that he wants it again.

MR. J. HENRY PORTER, of Pomona, Md., when asked how his Wheat was, replied by saying, "Hubbard, my Wheat was so good I think you must have cheated yourself; I got more Wheat than ever I did off the farm; got 25 bushels to the acre. They can all say what they please about Hubbard's Phosphate, but I have used it off and on now for 20 years and whenever I did use it got a crop of Wheat, and for whatever I want you can count on me this fall.

MR. ARTHUR KENDALL says he had a fine turnout, about 24 bushels per acre from the Imperial.

MESSRS. W. E. SYLVESTER and H. S. FISHER, near Hillsboro', Caroline county, sent us word last week that the carload of 15 tons of Imperial used on their Wheat certainly gave them entire satisfaction, having threshed from the machine 31 bushels of corn-ground, and 33 bushels off of fallow, and expect to use again this fall.

We take pride in saying that it has been our aim all these years to give the farmer a Fertilizer that is worth every dollar he pays for it, and we intend in the future, as in the past, to give one and all value received for the money they spend with us.

T. R. HUBBARD & SON,
Manufacturers of Standard Bone Fertilizers, Chestertown, Maryland.

NURSERY STOCK.

A Few Ideas
For Agriculturists to Consider!

Did your Wheat crop last year pay you? Did your last year's Corn yield pay you for the trouble and expense? Is not the present outlook even still more unfavorable? Then why continue an unprofitable business? Is it intelligence to continue a non-paying or losing business? You can do better, then why not begin at once? Life is too short to delay longer.

BERRIES AND FRUITS PAY WELL,

even handsome prices are the results of GOOD STOCK properly cultivated. Cheap stock is the worst thing in the world to get cheap, as it never grows out of it, never gives satisfaction, never gives fine fruit. Good Stock pays for itself many times before cheap stock comes to fruiting. If our prices appear a little high, as a fact they are not, for we make a specialty of the FINEST stock. Every Tree and Bush is inspected, and if it don't grade, is rejected.

WE HAVE EVERYTHING IN THE NURSERY LINE.

PEAR TREES, GOOSEBERRIES, CURRANTS, ASPARAGUS, MAGNOLIA GRANDEFLORA AND ALL THE ORNAMENTALS.

A resonable time given to responsible buyers. Call on or address.

H. L. BOYD,

July 26, 1893. CHESTERTOWN, MD.

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

THE GRAIN MARKET.

I have been associated with

J. K. B. EMORY & CO.,

318 LIGHT STREET, BALTIMORE, for a number of years, and we are in better position now than heretofore to offer farmers inducements to dispose of their Grain through us. Care, promptness and *Cash Settlements* have increased our business. We handle Grain by vessel or railroad. Mr. Emory has been in this business forty years, and we can assure most careful attention to all consignments. All Grain settled for immediately upon delivery.

Call or Address,

HIRAM M. BROWN,
March 15, 1894. CHESTERTOWN, MD.

SUBSCRIPTIONS to the TRANSCRIPT $1 per year

A WILD FANCY.

BY AN UNKNOWN AUTHOR.

If this bad old world, by jumping a cog,
On some bright, lucky day, in its dizzy mad spinning,
Should go off its wheels with a jerk and a jog,
It would be a grand end to sad sorrow and sinning.

'Twould give rest from strife, and from burdens of life,
If the millions of souls, who are now living in it,
Could go out of wear, and of worry and care,
All together, at once, in a beautiful minute.

With never a sigh, or a sad good bye,
For our dearly loved mates (sure we'd leave none behind us),
We'd go with a lunge, and a mighty big plunge,
To where present sad sorrow and sin could not find us.

Oh, what greater bliss could we wish for, than this,
That the whole bad old world (like a tempest-tossed feather),
Should sweep through the air, to God only knows where,
And transport our dear loves, and ourselves, all together.

We'd have no dark tombs, or funeral glooms,
Or heart-breaking bell's-wails from the church's tall steeple;
But, just one swift breath, and one sudden death,
For all of our millions, nay, say billions of people.

To a new world we'd dash, while the old went to smash:
But no soul from its mate would be then wrenched asunder:
The earth raging with fire, for our funeral pyre,
And the sun, moon and stars, looking at us with wonder.

A CHICAGO CALUMNY.

The Chicago *Record*, in a recent issue, makes the following outrageous and abominable attack upon Maryland:

"Maryland, you know, isn't of much account in the way of men. This condition is the natural, inevitable result of devoting the attention exclusively to pretty girls and terrapin. The average Marylander can't talk about anything else but 'our beautiful women' and 'our peerless terrapin.' Now the truth is that the women of Maryland are neither prettier nor brighter than other American women; but the amount of guff and of flapdoodle that has been written and sung and talked about them would not be tolerated by fathers, husbands and brothers in other parts of the country. As for Maryland terrapin they are no better than the terrapin to be had in New Orleans. Terrapin were brought originally from Louisiana to Maryland. The creoles insist that the transplanted scions have lost the piquant flavor of the Louisiana stock; this may be because some years ago, when the Maryland product seemed about to run out, the race was revived and renewed by crossing the terrapin with the small snapping turtle, the result of this breeding being a so-called terrapin much more robust and tenacious of life and much more prolific than the genuine terrapin. But in this mixture of royal and plebeian bloods there was lost that subtle, piquant, indefinable delicious flavor which the creoles proudly claim is the distinguishing characteristic of the flesh of the Louisiana terrapin."

Why this campaign of calumny and slander? Why this double-barreled attack upon our fairest and most precious products? Insatiate archer of the *Record*, would not one suffice? If you must attack the beauty of our women, why must you seek to take from us also the flavor of our sixty-dollar-a-dozen terrapins? What has Maryland ever done to the editor of the Chicago *Record* that he should thus malign her? We are inclined to believe that this is a case of sour grapes.

At some time in the past the *Record* man's mouth has watered for some pretty Maryland girl who would not have him, and for some Maryland terrapin which was too aristocratic for his pocket-book. Hence these journalistic sneers, these sectional misrepresentations, these transparent fabrications of an envious heart and disappointed stomach. That a Chicago editor should undertake to express an opinion upon either girls or terrapins is the height of presumption and absurdity. He knows as much about real feminine beauty and the flavor of terrapins as he does of heaven, and everybody knows that the latter place has long ago quarantined against Chicago. This insult to our girls and our terrapins is simply unbearable, and we fling it back with scorn in the teeth of this Western villifier of the truth, the beautiful and the good.—*Baltimore Sun.*

GENERAL GRADY ON DRINK.

General Grady, formerly editor of the *Atlanta Constitution*, gave the following reasons for voting against the saloon:

"I assume to keep no man's conscience; I assume to judge for no man; I do not assume that I am better than any man, but that I am weaker. But I say this to you: I have a boy as dear to me as the ruddy drops that gather about his heart. I find my hopes already centering in his little body, and I look to him to night to take to himself the work that, strive as I may, must fall unfinished at last from my hands. Now, I know they say it is proper to educate a boy at home, that if he is taught right at home he will not go wrong. This is a lie to begin with, but that don't matter. I have seen some sons of as good people as ever lived turn out badly. I accept my responsibility as a father. The boy may fall from the right path as things now exist. If he does, I shall bear the reason with such resignation as I may; but I tell you, that if I were to vote to recall barrooms to this city when I know that it has prospered in their absence, and that boy should fall through their agency, I tell you—and this conviction has come to me in the still watches of the night—I could not, wearing the crowning sorrow of his disgrace, and looking into the eyes of her whose heart he had broken—I could not, if I had voted to recall these bar-rooms, find answer for my conscience or support for my remorse. I don't know how any other father feels, but that is the way I feel, if God permits me to utter the truth."

UNITY CHURCH, Cleveland, O., is probably the only church in the world that has as pastors two women. They are the Rev. Marion Murdock and the Rev. Florence Buck. They are highly educated women, having finished their education at Oxford university, England. They are co-pastors of the church, and have been remarkably successful.

THERE are more Germans in London than foreigners of any other one nationality. Russians come next, Frenchmen third, and Americans fourth.

A SUCCESSFUL poker player is often in the flush of success.

OUR RELIGIOUS COLUMN.

CHRISTIANS BOYCOTTING RELIGION.

"The Duty of Confessing Christ" is the theme of a somewhat stirring article in the English *Independent*, contributed by the Rev. Frederick A. Russell of the Presbyterian Free Church.

Mr. Russell says, in speaking of the body to which he belongs: "It remains a distressing fact that religion is boycotted in our church homes and social gatherings to an extent almost unimaginable. And this, more than any other fact, explains the effeebling of Nonconformity. We are eager and willing to introduce and discuss all subjects—science, literature, art, politics, sociology, esoteric Buddhism (or rather 'esoteric bosh')—but we will not discuss religion. We think that to do so would evince lack of culture, want of taste. It follows as a distinct result that being ashamed of Christ we are not deeply interested in his cause." Such an indictment is a serious one.

According to Mr. Russell, a better condition of affairs prevailed in the sixties and seventies of the present century. "Religion had a supreme and abiding significance, and the power of Christ was a constant theme of reflection and discussion. Our fathers and mothers were not ashamed of Christ. They never dreamed of supposing that the exhibition of fidelity to him would prove them uncultured, that religious enthusiasm would stamp them as pietistic, or effeminate, or an absorbing interest in theology make them narrow. . . . They were widely read, richly cultured, opulent in their sympathies, and there was in their lives an elevation, in their characters a dignity, in their attachments a fidelity, which we miss sadly among their successors to-day."

***

One poet tells us heaven begins below. And we are much inclined to believe it, for in the seventh trial our good deeds only will be remembered. "Ye have visited the sick, ye have clothed the naked, ye have fed the hungry, ye have been faithful over a few things, be ruler over many, enter in the joys of thy Lord." The apostle tells us "it doth not yet appear what we shall be, but we will be like Him, as He is." If He remembers, we shall remember; if He knows, we shall know; for we shall be as He is. A lady a few days ago said to Doctor R——: "Sir, do you think we will know each other in heaven?" The doctor replied: "Surely, we will not have less sense than we have here." "Well, but," said the lady, "we will be changed." The doctor expressed himself thus: "Undoubtedly we will not be changed from a fool to an idiot." If memory follows us into the spirit world, why shan't we know each other there?

***

The ministry is largely responsible through silence in the pulpit and its own blind idolatry of partisan politics, for the ruinous error that a man's religion can stand in no relation to his politics, and that political duty must never be discussed in the pulpit. As a result our country seems on the verge of widespread discontent, rebellion against rightful authority and disregard of those fundamental principles of justice which are the basis of peaceful and stable government.

***

When the late Mrs. Agar lay in the Lexington Infirmary, her attending physician by her side, she said: "Doctor, I want to ask you something. Tell me, am I going to die? Is there any chance of my recovery?" He turned his face away. "Tell me, doctor; do not think you will alarm me. You are speaking to one who is not afraid to die. My peace is made long ago, and Jesus is with me now." "Oh, Mrs. Agar," said he, "if I could only say that. I must tell you, then, you cannot live long." "Yes," she said, her face lighting up with joy, "I shall live forever," and taking his hand in hers, she said: "Doctor, you may say as I do. You can accept Jesus now." He went away, but every morning would come to her bedside and introduce the subject of religion. When I saw him last he was a very different man. In health, in sickness, oh! speak a word for Jesus.

***

"Members of the church of God most pure, bear in mind that intemperance in our land, and the world over, stands in the way of the Gospel. It opposes the reign of Christ in every village and hamlet, in every city and at every corner of the street. It stands in the way of revival of religion and of the glories of the millennium morn. Every drunkard opposes the millennium; every dram-drinker stands in the way of it; every dram-seller stands in the way of it."

ICE AND SNOW IN JUNE.

The Terrible Dark Year That Had no Summer in Any Month—Vegetation Frozen Out.

The weather is always an interesting theme, and speaking of the remarkable characteristics of the present season, a writer in the "Reformed Church Record" gives an interesting account of what is known as the terrible dark year of the early part of this century. It was the year 1816. He says:

Few persons now living can recollect it, but it was the coldest ever known throughout Europe and America. The following is a brief abstract of the weather during the year:

January was mild—so much so as to render fires almost needless in parlors.

February with the exception of a few days was mild like its predecessor.

March was cold and boistress during the first part of it, the remainder was mild.

April began warm, but grew colder as the month advanced, and ended in snow and ice.

May was more remarkable for frowns than smiles. Buds and flowers were frozen; ice formed half an inch thick; corn was killed, and the fields were again and again planted until deemed too late.

June was the coldest ever known in this latitude. Frost, ice and snow were common. Almost every green thing was killed. Fruit was nearly all destroyed. Snow fell to the depth of ten inches in Maine, and three inches in New York, and also in Massachusetts.

July was accompanied with frost and ice. On the fifth ice was formed of the thickness of common window glass throughout New England, New York and some parts of Pennsylvania. Indian corn was nearly all destroyed.

August was more cheerless, if possible, than the summer months already passed. Ice was formed half an inch thick. Indian corn was so frozen that the greater part of it was cut down and cured for fodder. Almost every green thing was destroyed both in this country and Europe. Farmers supplied themselves from the corn produced in 1815 for the seed of the spring of 1817. It sold at from $4 to $5 a bushel.

September furnished about two weeks of the mildest weather of the season. Soon after the middle it became very cold and frosty, and ice formed a quarter of an inch thick.

October produced more than its share of cold weather—frost and ice abundantly.

November was cold and blustry. Enough snow fell to make good sleighing.

December was quite mild and comfortable.

Frost and ice were common in every month of the year. Very little vegetation matured in the Eastern and Middle States. The sun's rays seemed to be destitute of heat during the summer; all nature seemed to be clad in sable hue, and men were anxious concerning future life. The average price of flour in the Philadelphia market during that year was $13 per barrel.

BUFFALO FIGHT TO DEATH.

Stevenson Kills Cleveland After a Terrific Struggle.

The fight to the death between Austin Corbin's buffalo bulls, Cleveland and Stevenson, on Saturday, was a terrific struggle. The Corbin preserve comprises some 3000 acres of wild and wooded lands and is plentifully stocked with deer, elk, wild boars and other large game. Among Mr. Corbin's animals is a herd of 41 buffaloes. There were 11 bulls in the herd.

Cleveland had been a jealous guardian over the herd and had allowed none of the other bulls to interfere. Stevenson, who weighs about 1800 pounds, a hundred weight heavier than Cleveland, did not take kindly to Cleveland's airs of bosship and they have had several bouts to see who was the real leader, with honors about equally divided. On Saturday Stevenson was handicapped by a lame ankle which he received while trying to break down the fence around the preserve, but which would probably stop a railroad train. Nevertheless, he thought he would have another trial at his opponent.

At the first onslaught Stevenson floored his antagonist. Cleveland immediately struggled to his feet, only to be struck by a rush still more fierce than the first. Down went Cleveland again, demolishing a stone wall against which he fell.

Stevenson, whose fighting blood was now up, did not allow his rival to get up, but gored him again and again with his strong horns, which have a spread of two feet, nine inches, and which, when backed by three-quarters of a ton of mad buffalo, are wicked weapons.

Cleveland's neck and one of his legs were broken, and fourteen holes were torn in his side and flank. The bull was nearly disembowled and stone dead when discovered by Warden W. L. Morrison.

The skin of Cleveland has been saved and will be kept as a souvenir of the terrific combat.

COOKING WATER.

Even That Simple Branch of Housekeeping not Understood.

One of the secrets of palatable food is knowing how to cook water. The secret is to put fresh filtered water into a clean kettle already warm, to let it boil quickly and to use it the instant it is boiled. To let it steam and simmer means to have a combination of lime, iron and dregs in the kettle and all the good water evaporated into air.

It is surprising that many housekeepers, otherwise neat and particular, seem to think that a kettle will stay clean without active measures on their part. The mere fact that nothing but water is boiled in it does not guarantee it against the need of scouring. It will soon become coated with a rusty-looking layer of slime, unless it receives the same care as other cooking utensils. Food cooked with water which is boiled in a kettle coated with dregs has not the same flavor that properly cooked food has. Moreover, it is dangerous to health.

THIS MUST BE HOW IT IS.—The Weather Man—"Look out of the window and see what the people are wearing."

His Office Boy—"They're wearin' straw hats an' light suits an' spring dresses."

The Weather Man—"All right. Reach for that valve marked 'Extreme Cold' and turn her on full head."

WHEN SHE WISHES HERSELF A MAN.

An Itemized Confession Especially Involving the Chicago Girl.

There are times when a girl sincerely and devoutly wishes that she were a man. Here are but a few instances:

When she realizes that she hasn't the courage to go to sleep without looking under the bed for a burglar.

When she loses a train. It would be such a comfort to indulge in an assortment of masculine explosive epithets.

When she goes into her room in the dark and while fumbling around for matches sticks her fingers into sixteen different cold-cream jars.

When she is about to begin to curl her hair. And when she is about to powder her nose until it resembles a plaster-of-paris nose.

When she tries to walk up-stairs and finds that she is only meandering up the front of her new tailor-made gown.

When she has to put things that look like rat-traps in her sleeves to make the sleeves stick out, and when the rat-traps dig roseate sketches on her arms.

When she thinks how she would get up in a street car and give a poor, tired-out woman a seat and then run for a doctor when the poor, tired-out woman fainted from sheer surprise.—*Chicago Record.*

In the Shops.

The newest thing out in straw hats for women are the Panama hats, never before worn except by men. The straw is left in the natural tint, which is yellow, with a tinge of brown, and the same straw dyed black is used in some pretty hats as a lining, just as velvet would be.

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Sets of three gold and silver butterflies in filigree, with some decided color shading in the centre, are sold for the waist, the top of the shoulders and the hair. There are some of the most fairylike flowers, such as pink mimosa and the tamarisk, made in the same filigree thread to be used for the same purpose.

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The newest parasols are in moire, with either jet or cream guipure carried up each rib and a vandyked pattern between each. Also those composed of crimped chiffon, with guipure trimmings. These are made up to match special costumes.—*New York World.*