DR. CHARLES R. TWILLEY.

Graduate of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery,

having enlarged and otherwise added to the conveniences of my office on Main street, I am prepared to perform operations in advanced Dentistry in the most approved style.

☞ EXTRACTING TEETH WITHOUT PAIN.

To prevent needless delays, patients may, in person or by mail, make engagements for any hour or date desired, if not already engaged.

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Office on Main street, with Dr. J. T. Twilley.

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.

☞ Teeth extracted by local anesthetics and comparatively without pain.
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.

CLARENCE W. PERKINS,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
No. 506 Fidelity Building, Baltimore, Md., will attend the regular terms of the Circuit Court for Kent county.
All business intrusted to his care will receive careful and prompt attention.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
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Chestertown, - - - Maryland.

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

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COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
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We handle Live Stock, and have all facilities for this line of trade. We solicit the patronage of shippers, and guarantee to make prompt returns. Give us a trial and be convinced.
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If you are weak and generally exhausted, nervous, have no appetite and can't work, begin at once taking the most reliable strengthening medicine, which is Brown's Iron Bitters. Benefit comes from the very first dose.
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Best Mixed Drops only 7½c. per lb.
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The Chestertown Transcript.

$1 00 PER ANNUM—IN ADVANCE. CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND, JANUARY 23, 1896. VOL. XXXV—NO. 37.

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Nov. 28, 1895. MILLINGTON, MD.

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THE BABY'S COMFORT, THE MOTHER'S FRIEND.
Once tried, always used. Will cure Colic in 10 minutes; cures curd or sour stomach, relieves all forms of indigestion, can be given to babies 1 day old. Will prevent Cholera Infantum and keep the baby in good, healthy condition through the period of teething. An over dose does no harm; nothing injurious in it. 25 cts. at druggists.
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STEP-LIGHTS, MENS', WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES
all kinds and prices.
Glass Fruit Jars;
also a special line of
Gents' Furnishings.
A good many Job lots in this line; you will do well to call and see.
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Chestertown, Md.

Thompson, the Butcher,
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Always keeps on hand a Choice line of Meats for the family Table.
Give me a call and get satisfaction.
WANTED—CALVES AND STOCK,
for which I will pay the highest cash price.
Respectfully, etc.,
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Combine comfort, convenience, cleanliness and cheerfulness. Three or four kinds, ranging in price from $5.00 to $10.00. Call and examine our large stock.
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2000 lbs. Candy, 5c. per lb. to 25c. per lb.
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Dolls, Express Wagons, Baby Carriages, Books, Games, Horns, Drums, etc., at prices that defy competition.
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FODDER YARN in different grades.
Carriages & Buggies of all Grades,
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Robes, Horse Blankets and Horse Goods of All Kinds.
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Ready-Made Harness of all grades and prices
HARNESS PROMPTLY REPAIRED IN THE NEATEST MANNER.
OILS of all kinds and Axle Grease,
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CHILDREN'S SLEDS, made of Flexible Steel. Will Steer in any direction.
GEO. W. SMITH,
Successor to Smith & Clements, Chestertown, Md.

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Wheelwright and Blacksmith.
Twenty-four years at the same stand means that we have secured the confidence of the people by moderate charges for first-class work we propose in the future, as in the past, to deserve the patronage of this neighborhood. ☞ REPAIRING a specialty. ☜ Agent for all kinds of ACRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. Farm Wagons, Dearborns, Harrows, Cultivators, both wheel and hand, Spring-Tooth Harrows, Disc Harrows, Double Furrow Plows, Hay Rakes, Hand and Self Dump Rake, Lawn Mowers, Grass Seeders, Feed Cutters, Root Cutters, Cucumber Pumps, Fence Wire of all kinds Carts, Daytons, Carriage Tops, Carriage Poles, Carriage Harness, etc. Horse-Shoeing 75c. cash. Give me a call. W. H. KELLEY, Locust Grove, Md.

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Horseshoeing and all Branches of Blacksmith Work,
I am confident of being able to give entire satisfaction. I have made the structure of the horse's foot a study of years. No hot shoes applied to horses' feet. All work done with neatness and despatch, and at the most moderate rates.
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At Massey's, Maryland,
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BUGGIES, Fine Quality, Cheap.
SURRAYS,
CARTS, WAGONS,
CARRIAGES, DEARBORNS.
The Best to be had anywhere.
Farming Implements
of all kinds.
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A WORD ON PLOWING.
I AM SELLING THE
BISSELL CHILLED
PLOWS
the best on the market. 25 per cent. from list price for cash. I also have a full stock of
Castings
for the OLIVER CHILLED AND SYRACUSE CHILLED PLOWS.
Look out for the advertisement of
My General Line of Machinery.
I am better prepared to do all kinds of REPAIR WORK than ever before.
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Contractors and Builders,
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☞ Plans and Specifications furnished. ☜
Estimates cheerfully made on all kinds of work. Jobbing promptly attended to. Prices moderate. A call solicited.
Address,
R. K. PIPPIN & SONS,
Jan. 24, 1895—y. Chestertown, Md.

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.

Mansion House,
14 N. GAY STREET,
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European and American Plan.
European Plan, Rooms.....50c. per day.
American Plan, Meals and Rooms $1.50 "
Newly Furnished, Heated by Steam.
Toilet and Bath Rooms on every floor. Every street car line in the city passes the door. Just the place for Merchants and Farmers of the Eastern Shore to stop. j12-y.

BEEF CATTLE WANTED!
The Highest Cash Price will be paid for
WELL FATTENED
Beef Cattle
EACH WEEK.
A fresh line of fine Beef always kept on hand. ROLAND BROTHERS,
Up-town Butchers, Chestertown, Md.

ONE THING IS CERTAIN PAIN-KILLER KILLS PAIN
PAIN-KILLER
THE GREAT
Family Medicine of the Age.
Taken Internally, It Cures
Diarrhœa, Cramp, and Pain in the Stomach, Sore Throat, Sudden Colds, Coughs, &c., &c.
Used Externally, It Cures
Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Sprains, Toothache, Pain in the Face, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Frosted Feet.
No article ever attained to such unbounded popularity.—*Salem Observer.*
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We can bear testimony to the efficacy of the Pain-Killer. We have seen its magic effects in soothing the severest pain, and know it to be a good article.—*Cincinnati Dispatch.*
A speedy cure for pain—no family should be without it.—*Montreal Transcript.*
Nothing has yet surpassed the Pain-Killer, which is the most valuable family medicine now in use.—*Tenn. Organ.*
It has real merit; as a means of removing pain, no medicine has acquired a reputation equal to Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.—*Newport (Ky.) Daily News.*
It is really a valuable medicine—it is used by many Physicians.—*Boston Traveller.*
Beware of imitations, buy only the genuine made by "PERRY DAVIS." Sold everywhere, large bottles, 25 and 50c.

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Shingles, Shingles.
N. C. FLOORING,
GA. FLOORING,
VA. PINE FRAME STUFF,
GA. " " "
VA. PINE SIDING,
WHITE PINE SIDING,
WHITE PINE BARN & CULL B'DS.
CYPRESS FENCING,
DOORS, SASH,
BLINDS,
MOULDINGS, ETC.,
—FOR SALE BY—
T. W. ELIASON,
Nov. 21, 1895. Chestertown.

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Old ReliabLE.
ALWAYS
Uniform,
ALWAYS
GOOD.
Lea's Flour

FIRE. FIRE. FIRE.
LIGHTNING! LIGHTNING!
Those desiring protection from FIRE or LIGHTNING, call on or address
H. L. BOYD,
CHESTERTOWN, MD.,
—AGENT FOR—
ÆTNA, of Harford, Con
Assets $11,000,000.
PHŒNIX, of Harford, Conn.,
Assets $6,000,000.
Where the lowest rates consistent with honest protection will be given.
☞ Don't wait until you are burned out ☜
H. L. BOYD,
April 6, 1893 Chestertown, Md.

New Stock of Summer Goods.
We have a full line of summer goods, embracing in part, ladies' and children's
Dress Goods, Hats, Etc.
A fine line of
Shoes, Etc.
Our prices are as reasonable as can be found in the county, and a visit to our store will soon convince you of this fact.
MRS. M. V. DAVIS,
GOLT'S, MD.

THE WASHINGTON WOMEN'S DEFIANCE.

To-day's New York *Sun*: "I think it would be a mighty good idea if the women were packed away and sent out of Washington, and the men left alone here to attend to the business that they are sent here for by the country."—From an interview with Senator Hill.

You think so, do you, Mr. Hill?
We th nk it's more than that.
You say so, sir, and when you do,
You're talking through your hat.

You daren't say it to our face;
You daren't even hint,
Such sentiments as openly
You here express in print.

You love to say such things in print.
And say them with a slam,
But when you meet a woman you
Are meeker than a lamb.

You want the men to think because
You are a bachelor,
You have no fear of womankind,
And yearn to go to war.

But that is neither here nor there;
The women will remain,
Although one crusty batchelor
Is thereby put in pain.

You have another object, sir,
And as before it's tear;
That makes you want to send away
The women who are here.

It's Leap Year, David Bennett Hill,
And you are frightened so
At what we have the right to do,
You want us all to go.

You want to get us far away—
You know you do—and we
Won't move a single foot; so there!
You're horrid as can be.

But, never mind; we're going to stay,
Despite your little storm,
And teach one bachelor, at least,
A lesson in Reform.

And when we've got you thoroughly
Reformed to our content,
We'll go to work with might and main
And make you President.

IN SUNNY SOUTHLAND.

A Delightful Trip to Tillery, Where Mr. Joseph Turner Dispenses a Hospitality Which Honors His Native Kent.

HIS GENIUS SHOWN IN MANY WAYS IN THE MANAGEMENT OF AN EXTENSIVE PLANT.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—You made mention in a recent issue of the TRANSCRIPT, of Tillery, North Carolina, where Mr. Joseph Turner, with our friend Mr. Sparks to assist him, is operating a large mill. Thinking that perhaps your readers generally might be interested, I send the following account of a visit to that section. At 6.30 P. M. we took one of the elegant steamers of the Bay Line at Baltimore. Every comfort, indeed, every luxury one could possibly desire on a steamer is to be found on these magnificent boats. Just as the early morning sun was bathing everything in glorious splendor, the gang-plank was thrown out on the wharf at Old Point. The large hotels, broad avenues and pretty little town, looked delightfully attractive.

Large sign-boards, stating the distance to different points of interest, suggested that a few days might be very enjoyably spent in exploration. Our next stop was Norfolk; then Portsmouth, where we took one of the through Atlantic trains, and before we realized the fact, were at Weldon, North Carolina, where we changed cars for Tillery.

The trip was full of interest. Passengers good-natured, and all officials very accommodating.

The peanut fields, with the vines in little stacks four feet high; the acres and acres of cotton in different stages of perfection, and the many little homes of the colored people were new and novel sights to the Maryland travelers.

Weldon is a railroad centre, and a town of considerable size and importance. We waited here about three hours between trains, and when walking up one of the streets, were very much amused to have several colored women stop us and inquire if we had not some clothes for sale. We afterward learned that they were always seeking opportunities to buy ready-made clothing, because of a desire to have the latest styles.

A Mr. Tillery had been requested by Mr. Turner to meet us at Weldon. All southern gentlemen whom it has been the writer's good fortune to meet, have been pleasant, but Mr. Tillery was exceptionally so. He talked entertainingly of some of the most interesting events in the history of that intensely interesting part of North Carolina, before and since the war. Having owned hundreds of slaves and many broad acres, he could tell us from actual experience of many changes in late years, that we had only vaguely dreamed of.

At the Tillery station Mrs. Turner's bright face welcomed us, and taking a carriage we drove quickly to her pleasant home, half a mile away. Shortly after, Mr. Turner came from his office and gave us the genial welcome he knows so well how to give his Kent county friends, and with which so many Kent countians are familiar.

The next day (Sunday) we witnessed something else entirely new to us. Driving about two miles, we came to a beautiful little pond surrounded by great cypress trees which nearly shut out the sunlight. Here we saw ten or twelve persons immersed, a religious rite by no means rare in this southern country. The earnest and solemn words of the minister, the exquisite beauty of the place, and the soft, almost tender light, made an impression not soon to be forgotten. But we were rudely brought back to earth, as on our way home a large sign confronted us: "Whiskey takes the cake." Tillery is a dry place, but the enemy has stationed himself as near the boundry line as possible.

The chief object of interest at Tillery is the big mill, which is almost a little village of itself, with its large buildings for band-sawing, dry kilns, planing mill, shipping sheds, boiler house, electric plant house, blacksmith shop and a number of smaller buildings. All the machinery is of the most improved kind, and the work is done by the most modern methods.

The logs are rolled from the train to the log-bed, (a large inclined platform) then into the canal. This canal, by the way, is an improvement made by Mr. Turner, taking the place of a complicated piece of machinery which was always getting out of order, and often times causing the mill to stop for half a day at a time. The water never refuses to carry the heavy logs on its smooth bosom, and they are conveyed without trouble to the endless chain, which grips them and takes them to the second story of the saw mill. Here they are rolled on the log-carriage and handled by the steam "nigger" as though they were as light as corncobs. In three minutes a log three feet in diameter will be sawed into planks. A series of rollers takes them to another machine, when the edges are sawed straight; thence by other rollers to a chute into the dry kiln building, where they are loaded on trucks and pushed into the hot air chambers, where they stay for three days. Next they go to the planing mill, the most interesting department of all, with its complicated machinery, and boyish superintendent, a young man, seemingly only about eighteen or twenty years of age, but a really wonderful genius as a machinist. The planks are here planed as smooth as satin, made into flooring, moulding, etc., then are taken to the shipping shed, put in cars and sent north.

At 5.30 every evening (except Sunday) the whole establishment is brilliantly lighted with electricity. There is a fine engine and the most improved appliances for use in time of fire, and Mr. Turner has inaugurated a system of drill among the mill hands, which is very interesting.

At a little distance from the mill is the fine large office with its apartments for book-keepers, and a pretty little private office where Mr. Turner is installed as manager, a position of great responsibility, and requiring a large and varied experience and extensive knowledge to successfully fill.

Mr. Turner's many friends in Kent will be glad to know that he has already acquired in his new field of labor, the reputation for ability and business integrity he so richly deserves.

A visit to the State farm was of great interest. Its eight thousand acres of land is cultivated entirely by State convicts. We also had the pleasure of going on a freight train to the place where the great logs were being loaded, and were given the novel treat of hearing old "Uncle Dan" tenderly and affectionately urge his two mules, Phoebe and Nancy, to do their duty. "Uncle Remus" himself could not have talked more pathetically to those two mules.

While waiting for a carriage, we were kindly entertained at what had been a most beautiful southern home. The present owner and occupant is a delightful lady of over eighty years; bright as a sunbeam, and highly cultured and refined. As she showed us her exquisite fancy work in feathers and wax flowers, and talked to us so intelligently, we were truly charmed and sorry when the carriage was announced.

After a drive through a great pine woods we came to Scotland Neck, a pretty town of about fifteen thousand inhabitants, with many handsome modern houses and several large manufactories. Our dinner at the hotel was a novel one, for, besides fried chicken and many other nice things usually served on our own tables, we had baked coon, fried rabbit and hoe cake.

We cannot take more of your space to tell of all the many interesting experiences we had on our trip. We were delighted with the people we met, their genial, genuine kindness, their intelligence and refinement, and the many evidences of their noblehearted ness made us glad and proud that it had been our good fortune to have been born on sunny southland soil. We like to go north and catch some of the spirit of enterprise and independence of our sturdy northern brothers and sisters, but it is truly pleasant to go where we can eat our bread and butter without watch in hand to catch the next train or keep a pressing engagement, PARTICEPS.

Don'ts For Young Men.

Don't pose at a reception.
Don't whisper when the play is on.
Don't relate anecdotes of yourself.
Don't use, at any time, slang phrases.
Don't use a lorgnette on all occasions.
Don't wear diamond studs in the daytime.
Don't wear your hat on the side of your head.
Don't say sir or ma'am when answering people.
Don't extend your visit unless pressed to do so.
Don't fail to pay for the postage of your letters.
Don't wear your overshoes in the drawing room.
Don't discuss religion or politics at a dinner party.
Don't make a first call longer than 20 minutes.
Don't fail in courtesy to old ladies, or even to old men.
Don't refuse an invitation, however irksome it may appear.
Don't accept an invitation unless your hostess is included.
Don't entertain your friends with all your woes and mishaps.
Don't leave your belongings anywhere but in your own room.
Don't, if acting as an escort to a lady, arrive late. Be on time.
Don't tip your hat to a woman, but raise it with a dignified air.
Don't correct the children of your hostess. Mothers resent this.
Don't wear creaking shoes. It makes a noise and is disturbing.
Don't smoke in the presence of women unless permission is asked.—*New York World*

Might Be You.

How dear to our heart is
Cash on subscription,
When the generous subscriber
Presents it to view,
But the man who don't pay
We refrain from description,
For perhaps, gentle reader,
That man might be you.

Six Too-Rich Men.

The richest man in the world, according to a New York paper, is Li Hung Chang, Viceroy of China, a fact which seems to surprise everybody. Two of the half dozen richest men are Chinese, and neither Rothschild, Astor nor Gould is included in this most precious six.

Here they are according to their rank in dollars:

Li Hung Chang	$500,000,000
John D. Rockefeller	180,000,000
The Duke of Westminster	100,000,000
Colonel North	100,000,000
Cornelius Vanderbilt	100,000,000
Woh Qua	100,000,000
Total	$1,080,000,000

Wants Ingersoll to Preach.

Thousands of prayers were said for Col. R. G. Ingersoll a little while ago. Dr. John Rusk, of the Millitant Church, Chicago, wishes to know how efficacious these prayers may have been. To bring the question to actual test, the clergyman has forwarded a letter to the author of "The Mistakes of Moses," asking him to preach in his (Rusk's) church.

[WRITTEN FOR THE TRANSCRIPT.]

A NAVAL BALL.

An Interesting Picture From Nature By a Summer Visitor of Kent.

"Why, Elizabeth! Where did you come from? Glad to see you. Going to Annapolis? Well, I guess I am. Won't they be surprised to see me? Have you seen Mr. ——? Oh! there's that man with a voice calling our train!" And these two foolish, frivolous maidens proceeded to carry their thousand and one parcels into the car.

One of the girls, Elizabeth so-called, was fortunate enough to claim Annapolis as her home. The other had put on her best clothes with the firm intention of sustaining Baltimore's reputation for pretty and attractive women. She had been to naval hops before quite frequently; the cadets were good friends of her's, and such a clatter the two kept up. If you were fortunate enough to occupy the seat next, you might have overheard the conversation, which sounded something like this: — cadet, la — cadet — cadet.

Marie was much exercised over her escort for the dance. She kind 'o had an engagement, and kind 'o didn't. "Of course he'll take you," said Elizabeth. "Did you ever fail to have a good time, my dear? Don't you bother about Miss ——. He is not in love with her at all," in a most consoling tone. "Yes," spoke up Marie; "but she lives right there, and I know she is more attractive than I, but I guess I can say 'there are others' just as well as he can."

After a waste of many words, she turned her thoughts to three other Baltimore maidens. They also were going to the hop, their *first* one, and the posters she did give them were a caution! Then the train "whooped" (a little localism) for the river—a strange performance, but instituted, I imagine, in order that any one on the bridge might take a sudden swim; then she turned a little bend and the historic "Ancient City," with its colonial homes, Dutch gables, Queen Anne buildings, with their quaint overhanging three-story and roof windows (all of so much interest to cadet-stricken girls), was reached.

Maryland's capital city is a charming town (pardon me—city), but I should not like to find myself lost there after dark. The streets are nearly all "circles," with the exception of two, which have the aristrocratic appellation of "avenue." Such a journey round and round, until you find yourself precisely where you started, wondering which is crooked, the town or your cranium.

About seven-thirty a great hurrying towards the "Yard" commences, the rumbling of a few carriage wheels—but don't imagine they are cadet's carriages. Not at all! It is a most unusual thing for a "middie" to order a team, and unless your escort is especially blest in "financial circles," you had better not expect two many roses, or you might fool yourself. If your man is a first class man, and not under restrictions for bad behavior, he will come to the house to call for you, otherwise he is obliged to stand inside the gate and freeze by inches while his maiden curls her hair, with a nonchalant air, then suddenly notices that she is fifteen minutes late, and hustles her little brother off with her to the Academy gate, where Mr. —— has been whistling and waiting for a half hour.

But then the fun commences! Such balls never could be surpassed. There is the boat-house floor, unrivaled in Maryland. It may be interesting to note that the government, during the building of this boat-house, had to inquire whether it was a ball-room or a shelter for boats under erection. Then the full brass band accompaniment is something to dream about! And the cadets with their brass buttons, which could turn the most sensible girl's head. Then flattery! it seems included in the curriculum, and if there is anything a woman loves, it is "flattery"—and speaking of dancing—they do dance "to beat the band." At each cadet hop one cadet receives with the wife of an officer, a custom which lends much dignity to the affair, and I might add, beauty, for the naval list includes many handsome men and women.

After the last strains of "Home, Sweet Home," have died away, the assemblage stands motionless while the band plays "Hail Columbia," and we realize that another delightful naval ball is over.

ONE WHO WAS THERE.

A Fair Explanation.

There are some men who are never at a loss to give an explanation of anything they are asked about, and often they do not go so far wrong even when they have no actual knowledge in the matter. Among these, according to a story lately encountered, is a boatswain of one of the large transatlantic steamers. A little time ago, as the story has it, one of the crew of this steamer (while the passengers were at dinner) picked up a menu, and seeing on the top "Table d'hote," inquired of one of his mates the meaning of it.

"What does this 'ere mean, Joe?"

Joe, taking the menu, gazed on it with a puzzled air, scratched his head and said: "I can't make nothing out of it. Let's go to old Coffin; he's a scholard, and sure to know."

On giving the menu to the boatswain, he thoughtfully stroked his chin, and said: "Well, look 'ere, mates, it's like this 'ere. Them swells down in the saloon have some soup, a bit of fish, a bit of this, and a bit of that, and a bit of summat else, an I calls it 'table dottie.' We haves 'table dottie,' only we mixes it all together and calls it Irish stew."

Lo! The Poor Men.

The leap year dance at the Armory was a novel and enjoyable affair. The girls managed everything. They escorted the men to the dance, took them out after they got there, saw them home and otherwise acted the parts of escorts, to perfection.

It was real touching to see the young men smile their sweetest and look their prettiest, in their endeavors to win the attentions of the other sex; and the imploring look on some of their faces would wring the salt tears from a graven image.

It was great fun for such belles as Jimmie Stewart, Harvey Wooters, Hen Trippe and handsome Tom Bartlett, but how the wallflowers did suffer.—*Easton Ledger.*

Jimmie, Harvey, Hen and Tom, the Chestertown boys know, like ourselves, the multidinous miseries of a leap year dance.

Small Boy Wants Snow.

It tried to snow for several days last week, but the attempt proved a dismal failure. Lots of folks were glad, but the small boy and his little sister were disappointed. The little folks have not been treated well by the weather powers this winter. There has been enough frigidity to suggest an old-fashion winter, but up to date it has been to all intents and purposes without snow. The few suggestions of snow have only covered the ground like the corner baker covers his doughnuts. There has been ice for skating to please the big boys and girls, and even many older ones, but the sled that "Old Kriss" brought has not been tried on the icy streets and gutters. Some people want this sort of sledding abolished. What the little folks want is a good fall of snow, and if they don't get it they will consider it a hardship.—*Observer.*

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