The Chestertown Transcript.

$1 00 PER ANNUM—IN ADVANCE. CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND, MARCH 12, 1896. VOL. XXXV—NO. 44

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.

DR. CHARLES RICHARD 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.

☞ I will be at Rock Hall, every Thursday and may be found at the residence of Mr. Bartus J. Wilkins, Jr. All persons desiring first-class work are invited to call.

DR. CHARLES R. TWILLEY,
Office on Main street, with Dr. J. T. Twilley.

HENRY W. CATLIN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Chestertown, Maryland.
Office with Harrison W. Vickers.

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.

C. H. B. MASSEY,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Chestertown, Maryland.

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

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

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 1877.
J. E. HENDRICKSON & CO.,
Live Stock
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
30th & Market, Philadelphia.

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.
Jan. 16, 1896.

E. T. COMEGYS. W. M. VICKERS.
E. T. COMEGYS & CO.,
Grain, Fruit and Produce
Commission Merchants,
No. 7 E. Camden St., Baltimore, Md.
Consignments Solicited.
Reference—Citizens' National Bank.

FRANK WRIGHT & Co.
FRUIT AND PRODUCE
Commission Merchants,
301 SOUTH CHARLES STREET,
Baltimore, Md.

Having removed to No. 304 South Charles St., in the centre of the jobbing trade, and having ample room on the first floor to handle Produce of every description, we respectfully solicit a continuance of past favors, and from shippers generally a trial, we guarantee top market prices and prompt returns.
Yours respectfully,
FRANK WRIGHT & CO.

WILLIAM P. IRELAND,
FRUIT, PRODUCE AND LIVE STOCK
COMMISSION MERCHANT,
No. 121 Callowhill Street,
PHILADELPHIA

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

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

Feel Badly To-day?

We ask this repeatedly, because serious diseases often follow trifling ailments.

Brown's Iron Bitters

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.

IT CURES
Dyspepsia, Kidney and Liver Troubles,
Neuralgia, Impure Blood,
Constipation, Nervous ailments
Malaria, Women's complaints.

Get only the genuine—it has crossed red lines on the wrapper.
BROWN CHEMICAL CO. BALTIMORE, MD.

Millington Roller Mills
HAVING PUT IN
New Turbine Water Wheel,
and with my Rolls Reground and Recorrugated, can now make
A Superior Article of Flour,
inferior to none on this Peninsula. My brands are Chester and Beauty. 35 lbs. of Chester in exchange for 60 lbs. of good, clean wheat.
FLOUR AND FEED FOR SALE,
both at the mill and at store in Galena.
Respectfully,
E. W. SPEAR.

I WOULD BURN IT INTO THE MINDS OF THE PEOPLE

That there is not a family anywhere to which money means so much—ten cents means so much—that it can afford not to exchange ten cents a month for the art, the refinement, the pleasure, and the information that a copy of Munsey's Magazine will bring to the fireside.
FRANK A. MUNSEY,
151 Fifth Ave., New York.
By the year, $1.00.
Sample copy free.

CARRIAGE EMPORIUM.
At Massey's, Maryland,
A. F. HUEY, Prop.
BUGGIES, Fine Quality, Cheap.
SURRAYS,
CARTS, WAGONS,
CARRIAGES, DEARBORNS.
The Best to be had anywhere.

Farming Implements
of all kinds.
A. F. HUEY,
MASSEY'S, MD

THE ROCK HALL Land & Improvement Co
HAVE BROUGHT THEIR IMPROVEMENTS UP TO THE POINT WHERE THEY
Are Ready to Sell Lots.
Come and See Them.
☞ For further information and illustrated pamphlets, address
JAMES TAYLOR,
d14-tf Pier 7 Light street, Balto.

George R. Rouse,
Headquarters for shoes of all kinds.
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.
G. R. ROUSE,
Chestertown, Md.

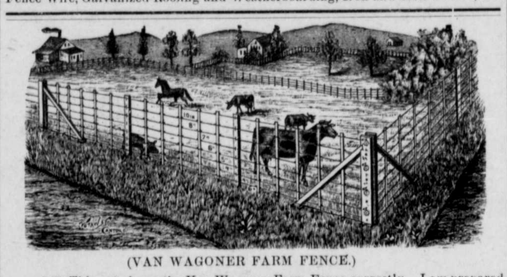
COAL AND WOOD
OWING to the scarcity of money we will sell at a very small advance above cost FOR THE CASH. Remember, we sell
the Lea Coal
WHICH IS THE BEST WHITE ASH COAL FOR GENERAL USE.
Probably it will be to your advantage to get our prices and examine our stock before you purchase.
2240 POUNDS FOR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

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.
JOS. C. WALTERS.

Descriptive Illustrated Circular!
AND
Partial Price List of Goods Kept Constantly in Stock & for Sale
—BY—
JOSEPH GUEST, Chestertown, Md.
(Do not destroy this circular—Keep it for future reference.)

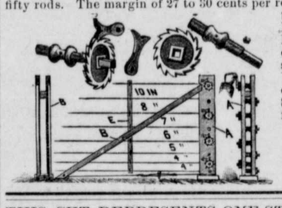
The Following Goods Kept in Stock, to wit:

Wire Fence Ratchets, Smooth Galvanized Fence Wire, Fence Staples, Wire Stretchers, Wire Twisters, Wire Cutters, Hard Wood Fence Pickets (both long and short), White Oak Fence Posts, Steel Fence Posts, Wire Pulleys (suitable to turn wire round corners and over ravines). Also, Fancy Wire Fabric (suitable for Yard Fences. ☞ SPECIAL.—A handsome Woven Wire Fence (chicken-proof), Painted, Corrugated and V Crimped Steel Roofing, and strictly pure and genuine Pigment Roof Paint, and the Everlasting Roofing Cement (Leak Stopper, good for metal, paper and wood roofs). Goods not in stock but sold on order. Barb and Twisted Fence Wire, Galvanized Roofing and Weatherboarding, Iron and Steel Fences, etc.



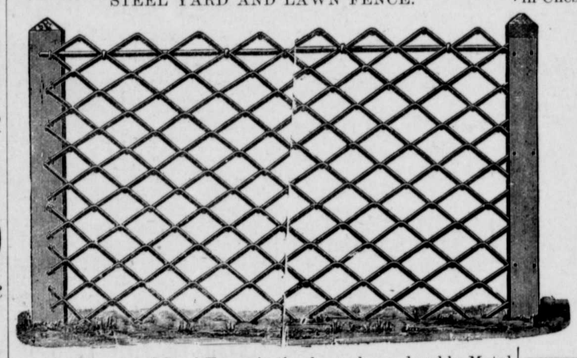
(VAN WAGONER FARM FENCE.)

☞ This cut shows the Van Wagoner Farm Fence correctly. I am prepared to sell the necessary materials for this Fence for from 27 to 30 cents per rod (posts and braces excepted). This does include one set of Ratchets (8 to a set) for every fifty rods. The margin of 27 to 30 cents per rod is necessary in order to meet the fluctuations of the Wire market. This Fence is well and favorably known. I will sell the first one hundred rods of materials, including one complete set of necessary Wire Tools, as one Wire Twister, one Lever Wire Cutter, one Hand Wire Cutter, one Wire Splicer and one Farm-Right License, for $35.



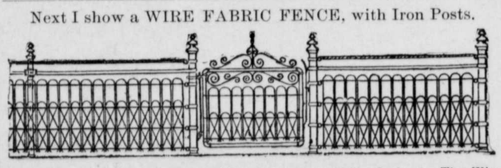
☞ This Cut shows the
VAN WAGONER RATCHET

THIS CUT REPRESENTS ONE STYLE OF THE EXPANDED STEEL YARD AND LAWN FENCE.



The Expanded Steel Fence is the best cheap durable Metal Fence on the market. It is made of steel (nicked and expanded) from 12 inches to 42 inches wide and 8 feet long, without splice or joint. Corners painted complete. Price, as shown in cut, $2 per panel of 8 feet; plain, without rod, $1.50 for 36 inches; $1.60 for 42 inches. The above cut with Steel Posts and fixtures complete, 50c. per foot.

Next I show a WIRE FABRIC FENCE, with Iron Posts.



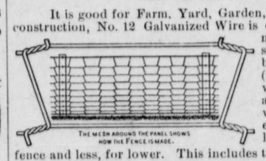
This makes a very Ornamental Fence, is substantial and cheap. The Wire Fabric is a twisted galvanized wire ½ inch thick, very strong. Comes in rolls, is sold by the foot, from 15 to 25c. according to the height of Fabric. The Fence (as shown in cut) complete, ranges in price, 30 inches high, 50c.; 36 inches high, 55c.; 42 inches high, 60c., and 48 inches high, 65c. per running foot, at factory. Makes a grand cemetery fence.

And next follows the old stand-by COMBINATION GARDEN FENCE.



☞ PLEASE NOTICE.—I furnish a Brace Wire to hold the center of each pannel up in straight or arched line. Prices, 4 feet high, $1.00 per rod; 5 feet high, $1.25—very close. 10 to 15 cents additional per rod.

This small cut represents the KEYSTONE WOVEN WIRE GENERAL-PURPOSE FENCE.



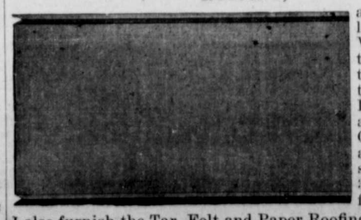
It is good for Farm, Yard, Garden, Lawn and Cemetery Purposes. In its construction, No. 12 Galvanized Wire is only used. The top and bottom wire are made of two strands twisted hard. The stay or tie-wires are twisted into top and bottom; also with the horizontal wires (see cut and mesh on outside). This prevents the slipping of the stay-wires, guarantees an equal elasticity of metal (as all wires are same size); has also an even expansion and contraction. Prices, delivered, 60c. per rod for 58-inch high fence and less, for lower. This includes to hanging of it after posts are set.



Now We Shall Show Some Roofing.

In this first cut of Roofing we show you a splendid Steel Roll Cap Roofing. Any fair mechanic can put this on. The tools necessary to lay this or any other pattern of Steel Roof shown in this circular will be loaned. Prices for this Roofing range from 3½ to 4c per foot. Comes painted both sides.

Next cut represents the Much-Liked V CRIMPED STEEL ROOFING,



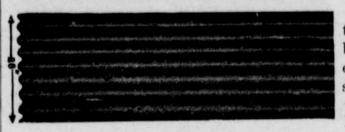
and is very easy of laying. Under each V Crimp is a fitted strip of wood, thus making solid the nailing joints. I can furnish this also with three V Crimp one additional, one in center of sheet. Prices, 3½ to 3¼ cents per square foot.

I also furnish the Tar, Felt and Paper Roofing.

☞ **Farm and Walk Gates of all kinds.**

☞ SPECIAL NOTICE.—Are you in need of any goods named on this circular? Then call on me, or write me, and I will endeavor to make matters interesting to you.

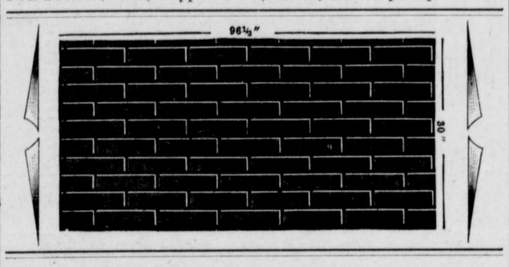
AND NOW I WILL INTRODUCE TO YOU
THE CORRUGATED ROOFING,
which can and is also used for Siding.



This is a material that nearly everybody can lay. If properly layed, it makes a splendid Roof. Always in stock two kinds.

Prices for Best, 3½c.; next best, 3c. per square foot.

In my next cut I will exhibit my
Steel Brick Weatherboarding!
Can also furnish imitation of Wood Siding. Who now may not own a brick house (in appearance.) Price, 3½ to 4c. per square foot.



☞ SPECIAL NOTICE!—Any of the Steel Goods named herein I can furnish in Galvanized stock at about half of additional price. The margins reserved in the quotations of Wire and Steel Goods are necessary on account of the fluctuations of metal prices which govern these goods. I will try to keep you posted in Chestertown papers.

LAST SPECIAL NOTICE!

I am prepared to furnish WIRES of any kind needed, viz: Plian Smooth, Barb, Twisted, Cable, Staples, Mesh Wire, Poultry Netting—light and heavy—on avery small commission above wholesale prices. Persons interested will do well to call or write to me.

Now as to Lubricating Oils!

I carry the largest and most complete stock of Oils in the county, and cannot be undersold, taking quality into consideration. I have good Oil at 12½c. per gallon; better at 20c.; still better at 25c., and the best at 30c. per gallon. I have also a splendid Cylinder Oil at 45c.; Splendid Harness Oil at 40c. per gallon; Axle Oil at 40c. per gallon. I ask all interested in my goods and offers to give me a trial, and I feel satisfied that you will be pleased. Respectfully,

JOSEPH GUEST,
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND.

Great Mid-Winter Clearing Sale.

Our Entire Stock of WINTER GOODS Must Be Sold Regardless of Cost.

A Few of the "Quick Out" Prices:

Men's Boots that were	$3.00, now	$2.10
" " " "	2.50, "	2.00
" " " "	2.00, "	1.50
" " " "	1.50, "	1.25
Boys' Boots suffer the same Reduction.		
Bed Blankets that were	$2.95, now	$2.00
" " " "	2.45, "	175

LADIES' COATS,
Former price $2.68, $4, $5 and $8, now $2, $3, $4, $6.50
Horse Blankets,
that were $1, $1.25, $2 and $3, now 80c., $1, $1.50, $2.25

Messick & Co.,
Millington, Md. Middletown, Del.
☞ Retail Dealers in Everything.

BORDLEY'S PRICE LIST!
For Well-Made, Perfect-Fitting Clothing,

for the balance of the month—December—Men's honest working Suit $3.90, reduced from $5.00; Men's nobby cheviot suit, in round or square cut, blue, black or mixed colors, now $6.50, reduced from $8.50; Men's ALL-WOOL black thibet, in round or square cut, single or double breasted, *now* only $7.75, reduced from $10.00. The most magnificent collection of Fine ALL-WOOL, tailor-made suits ever shown in our town, including Regent Cutaway, in black and blue, Clay Worsted, Scotch Cheviot, Campbell Cassimere, pin check and Hair-line, now only $10.00 and $12.00, reduced from $13.50 and $18.00. A splendid Storm Overcoat, with all the equipment for rough, stormy weather, now only $6.90, reduced from $8.50. We have Storm Overcoats reduced as low as $2.75. In fact the price of every garment in the house has been so reduced as to enable the poorest of the poor to wear a new suit before the close of the old year. My stock is entirely too large, and I adopt the QUICK METHOD to reduce it. Now a word about Xmas Presents. I have just opened a fine line of Children's Reefer Overcoats and Reefer suits, direct from New York. Also a magnificent assortment of Neckwear, Silk Mufflers, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Collars, Cuffs, etc. Take my advice and call early, while the assortment is large and unbroken, and you will be surprised what a decent suit a few dollars will buy.

THOMAS S. BORDLEY,
Corner Clothing House.



DR. FAHRNEY'S TEETHING SYRUP.
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.
Made only by DRS. D. FAHRNEY & SON, HAGERSTOWN, Md.
Trial bottle sent free if you mention this paper.

TAKE NOTICE!
In Connection With
MY GROCERY BUSINESS,
which I have removed to the Rock Hall Steamboat Wharf, I have fitted up a neat room to
Serve Oysters by the Plate!
and can furnish them by the Gallon or Bushel to any one in Kent or any other county. Receive them fresh from the water *daily*.
☞ VERY REASONABLE PRICES.
J. W. DOWNEY.

Shuster's DINING PARLOR,
CHESTERTOWN, MD.,
Front Street, Opposite the Old Bank.
Permanent and Transient Boarders taken at low rates. Lunch served at short notice. Oysters in all styles. First-Class Dinners to country people at 35c. Bride's Cakes made to order. We also carry in stock a general assortment of Cakes and Confectionery. Picnics and Festivals supplied with our celebrated Ice Cream at moderate prices. A call solicited.
SHUSTER'S DINING PARLORS.

Double Heaters!
Rupert and Morning Light—the perfect workers—New Illuminator, Spear's Best and other makes, for sale by
J. K. ALDRIDGE & CO.

EVERY FAMILY SHOULD KNOW THAT

PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER

Is a very remarkable remedy, both for INTERNAL *and* EXTERNAL *use, and is* wonderful *in its quick action to relieve distress.*

Pain-Killer is a sure cure for Sore Throat, Coughs, Chills, Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Cramps, Cholera, *and all Bowel Complaints.*

Pain-Killer IS THE BEST remedy known for Sea Sickness, Sick Headache, Pain in the Back or Side, Rheumatism and Neuralgia.

Pain-Killer is unquestionably the BEST LINIMENT MADE. It brings speedy and permanent relief in all cases of Bruises, Cuts, Sprains, Severe Burns, &c.

Pain-Killer is the well tried and trusted friend of the Mechanic, Farmer, Planter, Sailor, and in fact all classes wanting a medicine always at hand, and *safe to use* internally or externally with certainty of relief.

IS RECOMMENDED
By Physicians, by Missionaries, by Ministers, by Mechanics, by Nurses in Hospitals.
BY EVERYBODY.

Pain-Killer is a Medicine Chest in itself, and few vessels leave port without a supply of it.
No family can afford to be without this invaluable remedy in the house. Its price brings it within the reach of all, and it will annually save many times its cost in doctors' bills.
Beware of imitations. Take none but the genuine "PERRY DAVIS."

LUMBER, LUMBER.
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.

IT IS THE
Old ReliabIE.
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.

HOW A DOLL-BABY MADE A NEW CHURCH MEMBER.

A Story for the Little Folk.

BY REV. S. R. MURRAY.

If the doll of little Fay Horton didn't make Mrs. Irving a good church-member then it must have been Fay herself who did it. Fay laughs every time the matter is mentioned, and says most positively that it was "Miss Sasan Squmps" (Fay's doll when she was 5 years old) who taught Mamma Irving how "wicked" she was not to go to church, and led her to ask Dr. Parsons, the minister, to receive her into membership. But whether it was really the doll or Fay, you will have to decide. I think it was both. If there had been no Fay no doubt Mrs. Irving would still be a fashionable and gay woman. Yet if Fay had not possessed a cunning doll I do not think you or I would ever have known how much good Mrs. Irving has done, or what a help to the church Fay's little services have been.

It all came about this way. Mrs. Irving had lost her only child, a girl of Fay's age, and her grief was so great that many of her friends thought she would lose her mind. Fay heard her parents talking the case over very seriously, and she asked her mother "what papa meant by losing her mind." When the case was explained she said: "Well, if God gives her another little girl wont she feel better?" Mrs. Horton replied, "Maybe; but she is so heart-broken I don't think anything would help her just now."

Fay did not always think like her mother, for she had been used to having her own notions, and both father and mother had encouraged her in them, so she chose to disagree with her mama here, and she objected; "Well, I'm going to see if I can't help Mrs. Irving whether the Lord does or not. And if I help her I 'spect it *will be* the Lord anyhow, 'cause I'm too little to do *very* much."

After this speech Fay began to think about it, and soon left the room. When some hours afterward she was found in the library, a big bundle lay upon her lap smeared with ink, and her pretty dress and tiny fingers were greatly soiled and stained. Mrs. Horton was displeased with her daughter's appearance, and she said quite sharply, "My child, what have you been doing with ink? You have ruined your dress and spotted the carpet. What would papa say if he could see you now?" "I don't know, mama," answered the little maiden gravely, "but dolly and me are going to help Mrs. Irving, and if you will wait a little while, you'll know all about it."

Mrs. Horton always indulged the better fancies of her children, and without inquiring into the scheme on hand, waited, as Fay had asked her, to see what would come of it.

Next morning at her bath Fay asked the nurse to take her to see Mrs. Irving, but not to let any one know of the visit until it was over. "'Cause," said she, "I want to 'sprise mama, and dolly does, too." The nurse pledged her word not to tell, and made the visit in good time. When she rang the bell at the great house where Mrs. Irving lived, Fay asked to go in alone, and taking with her a bundle much crumpled and ink-stained, and a big business envelope of her father's, she told the door-girl to present the latter to Mrs. Irving while she waited in the parlor. The maid was quite obliging, for she had seen Fay often, and taking the envelope, promised an answer in a few minutes.

When Mrs. Irving received the packet she opened it, thinking it some poor woman's appeal for money, and there on a piece of brown paper bag, in printed letters, and with splotches of ink she read:

"Me and dolly are sorry you have lost your little girl, and come to help you."

Mrs. Irving looked intently at the writing, read it four or five times before she knew what it meant, then quickly inquiring who had brought it, went down without a word into the parlor to see her little visitor. As she entered the door Fay at once came toward her and said, "I *thought* you would be glad, and dolly will let you keep her six weeks. She's in this bundle, and she knows all about your little girl, and she don't mind staying with you. And if your little girl comes back from heaven, then dolly can come home to my house again."

Mrs. Irving smiled at the earnest face, and was about to make a reply when her eye filled with tears, the first she had shed since her child died. Turning aside for a moment, but finding that she would have to cry, she caught up the little messenger of comfort to her heart and gave way to a long and bitter flood of weeping. Fay cried also, but when the tears of each had ceased, she told how "she and dolly wanted to help," and promised to come to-morrow and bring a new dress for the doll which she would leave.

When Fay left, Mrs. Irving sent a note to Mrs. Horton, asking that her child might come every day and spend a few hours with her. It concluded: "This is the only ray of light that has entered my darkness, and if I could have her every day I would feel stronger to bear my sorrow."

Sunday following this visit, which was the day of the death in Mrs. Irving's home, Fay chanced to drop in a while before church to say that her "other dolly had been left on the window-sill all night, and felt hocky bad, and she would have to have the doctor." Mrs. Irving herself was quite sick, and proposed that Fay give up church that morning and stay with her. "But I can't," she responded, "'cause the minister always looks for me, and says he's so glad to have me come." "Oh," said Mrs. Irving, "he wouldn't miss you half so much as I, and if you stay with me I may go with you some time and hear him preach." Fay hesitated about the matter, but finally said, "If you promise to go every Sunday, then I'll ask mama to let me come and go with you."

Mrs. Irving was not prepared for that, for since her marriage she had not gone to church, and now almost despised it. Then, too, she was angry with God for taking away her child. So she would only say, "Well, stay with me to-day, and we'll see about the Sundays when they come."

Fay ran home to get her mama's consent, and spent the day with her friend. But by next Sunday she had conquered. The coach was made ready and she and Mrs. Irving went to the morning service. Something in the sermon, "We have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ," or her own thoughts, proved beneficial to Mrs. Irving. Fay saw her looking sad, then smile while a couple of tears started down her cheek. And on their way home she said, "It was more pleasant to go to church than I thought it would be, and if you want me to go next Sunday, I'll promise to do so."

Of course Fay was delighted, and so the Sundays came and went until nearly a year had passed away, and neither of them had missed a service. Just about this time Fay concluded that she would like to join the church, and having asked Dr. Parsons and her mother, it was agreed that she should be received. When this was about to take place, Fay went to Mrs. Irving and said: "I am going to join church on the Sunday your little girl went to heaven. Don't you want to? I am sure Dr. Parsons will be glad, and so will Jesus."

The thought was not a new one to Mrs Irving. Since she had been going to church, religion had become a source of peace of heart, and she was almost ready to say "yes," but she replied, "I'll think about it, and let you know in a few days."

When the day came, however, Fay and her friend were both received, and I think that, as she said, not only Dr. Parsons was pleased, but Jesus also, and everybody in the church seemed glad besides.

Fay has grown to be a woman and has little children of her own, and Mrs. Irving, whom she came to love as her own mother, though now too feeble to go out of doors, has been one of the best friends of the poor, and one of the greatest workers in the church that ever was known in the large city where she lives. I have heard her tell the story often of Fay's mission into her home and life as an instance of what a little child may do to comfort and bless. But Fay always laughs, and declares that it "was dolly who made her a church member." If *she* hadn't been willing to help," says Fay, "I don't think anything would have happened."

Parsonage of Christ M.P. Church, Chestertown.

GOT MARRIED ON CREDIT.

Lack of Money Was No Impediment to the Student and His Bride.

The city registrar's office in the old courthouse is the scene of one or two marriages daily, and amusing incidents frequently occur. Perhaps the most peculiar case that has come up recently, an account of which was related to a reporter a few days ago, is that of a Harvard student who was in love and without funds. The love conquered his pride, and he concluded to investigate the matter with a view of getting married on trust. He made his appearance at the desk in the registrar's office and inquired if that was the place where he could procure a marriage certificate and also get married. He was informed that it was, and a blank application was handed to him, which he proceeded to fill out.

After this proceeding was gone through with he looked up, and, in a hesitating manner, asked the clerk if he could have a few moments' private conversation with him. He was taken into the anteroom, and this is the tale he unfolded: He said that he was deeply in love with a young lady, and that she was also very much in love with him. But her parents had serious objections to the match and did all that was in their power to break it off. They had closed their doors on him; but, notwithstanding this, he succeeded in arranging meetings with his heart's choice, and during one of these he proposed marriage to her and was accepted, he arguing that if they were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony nothing, not even her stern parents, could separate them. They had arranged the details and concluded that the only thing to be done was to get married in secret and then separate until he should graduate from his college. She, of course, would go back to her home and live with her parents as if nothing out of the general run of events had happened.

But the young man, being without funds, was in a dilemma, and the worst of it was he could not see his way clear to procure the necessary amount to pay for the certificate and ceremony. His home was in a western state, and he received an allowance from his father only once in six months. It was not due for nearly two months. He concluded that his only course was to try the method referred to above. The clerk, being a kind hearted man, told the youth that he would perform the ceremony and trust him for the pay, provided the lady in question was of age. The next day the couple put in an appearance and were married. Upon the arrival of the next allowance from his parent the youth walked into the office one day, made himself known and presented the clerk a $10 bill.—Boston Herald.

WATER SNAKE FIGHTS EEL.

Terrific Combat Which Finally Ended In the Eel's Escape.

"Did you ever know that there is a deadly antipathy between a common water snake and an eel?" asked the fisherman. "Well, I never knew it until an experience that I had in witnessing a fight between the two. Personally I have the greatest dread of eels. I'm more afraid of them than I am of a snake, and you can imagine my chagrin when I happened to hook one on one of my fishing expeditions. I was afraid to touch it, and all I could do was to let it dangle in the air. I could not get it off my hook, and I was meditating what to do, when, altogether unnoticed, I allowed the slimy object to drop down into the water.

"In a moment I saw a big water snake make a dive for it. At the first lunge it caught the neck of the eel squarely between its teeth, and I could see it sink its ugly looking fangs into the eel's flesh. I waited anxiously to see the developments. With its grim hold still on the eel's neck the snake, quick as it takes to tell it, wrapped its sinuous body around its antagonist's neck in an effort to squeeze it to death. The body of the eel was too sleek, however, and the snake's coils, despite all it could do, would slip down into the water. Time and time again it tried to squeeze the life out of its antagonist, never for an instant releasing its hold on the eel's neck, but the body of the latter was too sleek for it and every time it would slip down. Finally the hook broke and the eel made good its escape."—Indianapolis Sentinel.

Wood Bending.

In an account of the wood bending industry a writer in The Woodworker remarks that comparatively few persons outside the carriage and boat building interests are aware of its extent, and but few realize that the carriages they ride in are very largely made of such wood—the fellies of all their wheels are bent and made in two parts—the framework of coaches and heavy carriages is nearly all made of bent stock, and not only better made, but more cheaply, and the frames of pleasure boats are bent, as also many of the frames of the finest sailing yachts. Furniture, too, of many kinds, has bent frames, all the celebrated Thonet chairs, for example, being made entirely of wood thus treated. The object of bending is twofold—namely, saving of time and stock and stability and strength of the work when put together—this independent of beauty of form, and bent carriage shafts are almost, if not entirely, used now, instead of the old style, clumsy, sawed ones. Skill in manipulating the material is very essential. Simply the forms to bend on and the steam box in which to soften the wood do not alone insure success in the operation—it is necessary to know perfectly the stock to bend, it being so variable that no two pieces bend alike.

A Fatiguing Fashion.

A strange custom among the Bayanzi, who live along the upper Kongo, has been described by explorers. Brass rings, sometimes weighing 30 pounds, are welded around the necks of the wives. At first the neck becomes raw by the chafing, but after awhile it becomes callousued, although a woman has to hold the ring up frequently to get relief from the weight. The ring is never put around a woman's neck until she has attained her full development. The women are proud of their ornament, believing that it enhances their importance and beauty.—New York World.

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