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. 20-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. Baptus 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.

EBEN F. PERKINS,
ATTORNEY,
will resume the active practice of law. Business promptly attended to.
Money for several clien's to loan.
Office in the same building as the TRANSCRIPT. a6-3m.

HENRY W. CATLIN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Chestertown, Maryland
Office opposite Court House.

CLARENCE W. PERKINS,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Room 2, Glenn Building, 12 St. Paul St., 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.

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Chestertown, - - - Maryland.

WILLIAM W. BECK,
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Office with M. deK. Smith on Court Street.

NEWNAM & KIBLER,
FRUIT AND PRODUCE
Commission Merchants
318 LIGHT STREET,
Baltimore, - - - Maryland.
CHAS. B. LONEY. GEO. B. PROBERT.
COMEGYS BROWN
—WITH—
LONEY & CO.,
Successors to Wright & Loney.
FLOUR, GRAIN & COUNTRY PRODUCE
COMMISSION M RCHANTS,
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 on 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,
304 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 Callow[illegible] Street,
PHILADELPHIA

Stewart Fruit ompany.
WHOLESALE
FRUIT, PRODUCE AND GRAIN
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
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Reference, Merchants' National Bank.

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STEVENS BROS.,
Members Chamber of Commerce,
Grain, Fruit and Produce
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
206 S. CHARLES STREET,
BALTIMORE, MD.
REFERENCE—Merchants National Bank

Coal. Coal.
HEADQUARTERS FOR
The Best Lehigh Grades of Coal.
Carload lots at reduced rates delivered at any station on the Baltimore and Delaware Bay Railroad. Also at retail prices as reasonable as any dealer in the county.
2240 Lbs. Giaranteed to the Ton.
For further particulars, address
A. S. TURNER,
June25, 1896. WORTON, MD.

MRS. D. GRUBER'S BAKERY.
Nearly 30 Years at the Same Stand.
I respectfully cal attention to my old-established Bakery business up town.
PIES AND CAKES OF ALL KINDS,
BOTH WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
CHOICE CONFECTIONERY!
AT SPECIALLY LOW PRICES.
☞ solicited. Resp'y, etc., MRS. I. GRUBE
30-96.

The Chestertown Transcript.

$1 00 PER ANNUM—IN ADVANCE. CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND, NOVEMBER 5, 1896. VOL. XXXVI—NO. 26.

NEW STORE. NEW STOCK.
New Prices! New Methods.
THOMAS S. BORDLEY,
Having remodeled his store-room, has added an entirely new stock of
Men's, Boys', and Children's Clothing,
which from this date he will sell STRICTLY for the CASH. I have had nearly twenty years experience with the credit system, and find it does not pay. In the future I shall sell clothing only for the Cash, CONSEQUENTLY VERY LOW. Any man doing a credit business is compelled to charge more money to make up for the losses he necessarily sustains; but if he does a
STRICTLY CASH BUSINESS,
having no losses, he can afford to sell his stock for less money. This I intend to do, and will sell you a Suit or an Overcoat for less money than you have ever been asked before. For example, I have just bought for the spot cash one hundred Men's Suits in Black, Blue and Mixed Cassimere and Chevoit which I will sell for only
$4.69.
Such a price for such Suits has never been offered before in this town, and it will pay you, and pay you well, to look at them before buying. I have another lot, finer goods, in Single and Double-breasted, All Wool, which ordinarily retailed for $8.00, which I am now selling for
ONLY $6.00,
My stock of Finer Suits, which I am selling for $7.50, $8.00 and $10.00, must be seen to be appreciated.
A Splendid Line of Children's Suits for Only $1.50!
To see these su its will surprise you, for you have been accustomed to give far more money for inferior suits. A much better line for $2.00, $3.00 and $4.00.
A Full Line of Hats, Caps and Gents' Furnishings!
at correspondingly low prices. Come in and see what a LITTLE CASH will do for you.
Respectfully,
Thomas S. Bordley.

Here We Are for Business!
WATTIE McKNETT,
The Urieville Blacksmith, Wheelwright & Machinist,
announces to his fall trade that he is not to be outdone by any man in Kent county, in prices, quality of work or promptness.
Repair Work a Specialty.
☞ Horseshoeing 50 Cents;
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
WATTIE McKNETT,
Sept. 3, 1896. URIEVILLE, MARYLAND.

MELITOTA.
—HAS THE—
Cheapest Cash Store
—IN KENT.—
300 RED CEDAR & LOCUST POSTS
THAT MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.
PEACH GROWERS LOOK
—AT MY—
PEACH BASKETS
BEFORE YOU BUY.
I sell the C. S. Pennewill Basket, Dover, Del. Best in the market.
150 Test Water White Oil, at 12c. per gal.; the Best Brands of Salt at $1 per sack; the Blue Label Whitewash Lime, best on earth, $1.10 per barrel.
WE HAVE ON HAND
100 BARRELS OF THE BEST FAMILY FLOUR!
AT PRICES THAT WILL ASTONISH YOU.
Come and see us. I will take in exchange Eggs, Butter, Poultry, Hogs, Calves, Sheep and Cows.
M. M. RASIN.
June 25, 1896. MELITOTA, MD.

FERD. H. PAAR,
SUCCESSOR TO H. MIDDENDORF,
MAKER OF
Gents' Fine Footwear,
No. 23 West Pratt Street,
BALTIMORE, MD.

Gas and Oyster Shell GAS LIME. **LIME**
☞ Oyster Shell and Gas Lime and Oyster Shells sold in 1 ton lots and upwards, delivered to any point by rail or water.
GEORGE A. GEGNER,
Cor. Boston & Alicanna Streets,
BALTIMORE, MD.
The CHEAPEST and Best FERTILIZER FARMERS can use. *Write for Prices.*
J. W. APSLEY, Agent for Kent Co.

OUR Made-to-Measure Suits
AT $10.00,
ARE THE BEST IN THE WORLD.
MORTON C. STOUT & CO., MERCHANT TAILORS,
Baltimore & Liberty Sts., Baltimore, Md.

TURNER & SON,
BETTERTON, MD.

LUMBER.
Full stock of Lumber on hand for Fall Building, Repairing, etc. Prices made extremely low for cash.

FLOUR.
Our prices under the present wholesale market. A lucky purchase of over 100 Barrels puts us in this position. Call and get a barrel of our Little Beauty Flour, the finest Family Flour sold for the money. Flour as low as $3.50 per Bbl.

LIME.
We keep on hand Lime the year round—Winter, Spring, Summer and Fall. We sell only Good, Fresh Stock—do not allow lime to air slack—keep it moving too rapidly.

BRICKS.
Cement, Hair, etc., also always on sale. Prices guaranteed bottom.

TIMOTHY SEED.
This is the time in the fall for sowing Timothy seed. We can supply you. $1.50 to $1.55 per bushel, cash.

CORN.
Parties at any time wishing to sell their fall crop of corn will please drop us card or see us. We are prepared at any time to make best contracts; delivery made to suit.

EGG,
NUT COAL,
STOVE,
ALSO
SOFT COAL.

Turner & Son,
BETTERTON, MD.

SPICE NOTICE.
GREEN GINGER,
CINNAMON, CLOVES,
ALLSPICE, TUMERIC,
PEPPER, CELERY,
MUSTARD AND MUSTARD SEED,
CURRY POWDER,
CAN RUBBERS, WAX
AND WAX STRINGS.
M. A. Toulson's Drug Store.

INITIAL SALE.
To signalize the opening of our new building and new departments we have made prices attractively low, whilst values are unusually high.
Extraordinary Clothing Bargains in Men's Suits on our third floor. Come and judge of their worth. You've always agreed with us on the point of value, hence this big establishment of ours. Do not forget to see our magnificent new building the next time you come to Baltimore.

Clothing.
In both Men's and Boys' Department the tables literally groan beneath the weight of choice Suitings and Overcoats. Well-tailored Cheviot Suits for Men from $7.50 to $25. Melton, Beaver, Kersey or Chinchilla Overcoats from $5.00 to $35.00. Boys' Stylish Reefer Suits, $3.00 to $8.50.
Swell cut, made and trimmed with an attention to detail that only long experience has enabled us to give.

Furnishings & Athletic Goods
In the most profuse and up-to-date variety.—Neckwear for 25c. that would be considered a bargain at 35c. and actually worth 50c. Cycle suits, Sweaters, Hose, Shirts, Underwear, Gloves and so forth, all Bright and New and considerably under regular price.

Shoes.
A more choice or complete stock it would be difficult to find—Calf, Enamel or Tan, all are here—all sizes and all prices from $2.20 to $6.00. All have agatine hooks and eyelets, and carry our guarantee for good wearing qualities.

Hats.
Men's Derbys as low as $1.00—not because they were made cheaply, but because they were bought right. The opportunities to buy so well are scarce as hen's teeth. We snap up bargains whenever we find them, and advise you to do the same.

Wall Papers.
At actually less than manufacturers' prices. You could not buy at a better time than now. Good Sound Full-length Papers, white back, 2c., 4c., 4½c., 5c. per roll. Extra Gold 5c., 6c., 7½c., 8c. and 10c. Specially Embossed Gold for Parlors, 7c. Cartridge (high grade) in all colors 6c. Borders by the yard or piece.
These prices are of special importance to Paper Hangers, Builders, Real Estate Men and all people living away from town, as the prices are lower than you can buy elsewhere.

Merchant Tailoring.
An exquisite line of Cheviot, Cassimere and Worsted Diagonal Suitings at $15 the suit.
Overcoats, in both Beaver and Chinchilla, $15. Perfection in fit and fashion.

You get the experience of 44 years in buying even a $7.50 Suit.
And back of it all, our guarantee of excellence, "Money back if you are not entirely satisfied." Can we say more?
Come at once and bring your friends, or, if you cannot bring them, "meet them on the Balcony Waiting Room."

OEHM'S ACME HALL,
CLOTHIERS AND OUTFITTERS,
Baltimore and Charles Streets, Baltimore, Md.

REDUCTION! REDUCTION!
COME, COME, COME.
Review Our LATEST BARGAINS, it Will Pay You.
6 Blocks Best Phila. Oleine Soap 25c.
For Monday next:
1 Crown Washboard, 1 lb. Washing Soda, 1 Box Blue, } All for 25c.
Full supply of the best grade American Granulated Sugar.
Glass Jars and the best Pickling Vinegar.
The best 5c. Muslin you ever saw. Full yard wide—really worth 6c.
All Summer Ginghams 7½c. that were 12½ and 10c.
There is hardly anyone left but who knows that our Douglas Shoes are the cheapest and the best Shoe sold in this county. Boys, come and get a pair.
Shirts and Overalls reduced.
We keep the best Tea in Kent county. We know this by the sales all over this county.
Slippers Reduced!
OF ALL KINDS.
SOAPS—Well, they speak for themselves. 3 bars White 5c. Toilet Soap now 10 cents.
2 bottles 6-oz. Yeast Powder worth 10c. for 9c.
Saturday will be our great sale day on Slippers. Come for the bargains.
WESTCOTT & DODD.

Assortment!
The stock of goods we have just placed is complete and gratifying in variety. We have all the lines, and all these lines full to overflowing, so that a customer cannot leave the store without being able to find anything and everything that a progressive merchant should carry. We do not dust over and sort up old goods, and try to make them pass for new ones, when a season comes in. We carefully select and order the best and newest the market affords, secure enough to meet all requirements, and look to it that every class and grade is represented. You will find what you want here, if anywhere, in all its variations of mode finish and price.
WE SELL ALL STYLES AND ALL GRADES OF
Fine, Medium and Heavy Shoes,
For Men, Boys, Youths, Ladies and Misses.
THOMAS G. WROTH,
The Shoe Man.
UNDER STAM'S HALL, CHESTERTOWN, MD.
FINEST LINE OF RUSSET AND PATENT LEATHER GOODS EVER SHOWN.
ALL KINDS OF SHOE DRESSINGS.

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.

IT IS THE **Old Reliable.** ALWAYS **Uniform,** ALWAYS **GOOD.**
Lea's Flour
SAVE YOUR MONEY.
The best place in Kent county to buy these goods is in Chestertown, and the Safest and Cheapest Shop is
BARTLEY'S
—FOR—
Furniture, Carpets, Oilcloth
RUGS, WALL PAPER,
PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, BRUSHES,
PUTTY, MACHINERY, OILS, TAR,
OAKUM, PITCH and COTTON.
JOHN BARTLEY.
Next door to Old Bank, down town.

SUBSCRIPTION to the TRANSCRIPT $1 per annum.

CARRIAGE EMPORIUM.
At Massey's, Maryland,
A. F. HUEY, Prop.
BUGGIES, Fine Quality, Cheap.
SURRYS,
CARTS, WAGONS,
CARRIAGES, DEARBORNS.
The Best to be had anywhere.
Farming Implements
of all kinds.
A. F. HUEY,
MASSEY'S, MD

PEACH
Picking Baskets.
GOOD,
STRONG
AND
CHEAP.
J. K. ALDRIDGE & CO.

Peach Ladders!
FOUR KINDS.
Some of the best ever made for the price. Call and examine them.
J. K. ALDRIDGE & CO

Peach Wagon Springs.
TWO KINDS.
From 1500 to 6000 pounds capacity.
J. K. Aldridge & Co.

W. C. T. U. DEPARTMENT.

"Better than gold is a peaceful home,
Where all the fireside charities come;
The shrine of love and the heaven of life,
Hallowed by mother, sister or wife.
However humble the home may be,
Or tried by sorrow with heaven's decree;
The blessings that never were bought or sold,
And center there, are better than gold."

AN ADDRESS DELIVERED BY GEORGE W. BAIN, OF KENTUCKY, IN NEW YORK.

Why is it that on the hilltops there is overproduction and down in the valleys the people are starving? Because the people have not money enough to buy. And why? They help to produce, dont' they? I'll tell you what the trouble is. The wage workers of this country spend annually $500,000,000 for intoxicating liquors. The aggregate of the nation's drink bill is much larger, but this is the amount that comes out of the pockets of the people. If the workingmen should suddenly say: "The money which we have hitherto spent for intoxicating liquors shall henceforth be expended for useful articles," and if, for a single week, they should turn it loose upon cotton goods, how much money do you suppose would be directed into the cotton trade in one week? Not less than $3,000,000. If this were done, all the wholesale dealers and the retail dealers would cry out: "Send more cotton goods down here. There is a boom in the cotton trade." And if the workingmen should suddenly take it into their heads to take the earnings that they hitherto have used for intoxicating liquors and spend them for furniture, how much do you suppose would be let loose upon the furniture market? Not less than $6,000,000 in four weeks. There would be no stagnation of trade in the furniture market.

Close every saloon in New York, back-door and front, for one week, and station a policeman at each door, and then some one to watch the policeman, and when the sun goes down on the next Saturday evening there will not be a beefsteak left in a butcher's shop. It is a wonder to me that the business men of the community do not rise and drive this pirate off the sea of commerce. It is a wonder to me that the politicians cannot see that this cancer is as surely eating into the life of our country to destroy it, as that cancer which ate into and destroyed the life of Gen. Grant. Ah, they do see it, but they are afraid of the power of the whiskey ring. When you remind them that something ought to be done, they say: "That may be true, but nothing can be done." The solution which they propose is idleness. Idleness! Look at the whole of God's machinery; the earth never a second behind hand, the universe, every cog in condition. Is it not a deadly insult to our Maker, who fashioned us in His image, to propose idleness as the solution of any problem? But what is the solution? Why, close the breweries, the distilleries, the grog-shops, every place that is a temptation to the masses of the people to spend their money for worse than useless objects. Do this, and you will as surely open the mills and the shops. If I had my way I would write on the side walls of both Houses of Congress those words of Gladstone: "It is the duty of the government to make it easy for the people to do wrong and difficult for the people to do right," "What is morally wrong may be politically right," "All things to all men if they will only send us back again," and "We'll fight it out on the wrong line forever and ever, amen." I do not say that some of our statesmen are not intelligent and wise, but it will not do for a man to be all brains and no heart, for then the intellect shines above the bosom like an electric light over a graveyard. Mr. Chairman, if you had to go across East river in a skiff you would want the skiff to be good and strong wouldn't you? Well, what about our Ship of State, out there on the waves with 56,000,000 passengers aboard, and every one crying, "come on emigrants, there's room for many another."

GROOM DID NOT COME.

EASTON, MD., Oct. 28.—A wedding in colored high life was broken up to-day by the sudden and unaccountable disappearance of the bridegroom. Clara Augusta was to have been married at high noon to-day to Charles Hubbard, and a large assemblage of white and colored people had assembled at Bethel Church, the fashionable colored church of Easton, to witness the wedding. Hubbard did not come at the appointed time. He was sent for, but could not be found. His disappearance was sudden and complete. Nothing is known of him yet. The couple are well-to-do. Handsomely engraved cards had been issued, a Baltimore caterer was there to serve the wedding breakfast and a handsomely furnished house awaited them. Clara Augusta is a handsome quadroon and has many friends among the best families of white people, where she has been at service, and who gave her many wedding presents and otherwise showed interest in her nuptials. Hubbard was last seen about 10 o'clock that morning. Some think he has been abducted by a rival.

BET HIS WIFE ON M'KINLEY.

And the Woman is Agreed to Make the Change.

William Corbus, of Elkhart county, Indiana, was so confident Major McKinley would be elected that he made a wager which, if he lost, would result in Mrs. Corbus becoming the better half of Geo. M. Barnell, who, is the person of the second part, agreed to deed to Corbus a house and lot valued at $5000 if McKinley was elected.

The papers were legally drafted. Mrs. Corbus agreed to sacrifice home and husband, and the elections returns were anxiously awaited to determine the last chapter of the unique transaction. Barnell is a single man, and is possessed of considerable means. Mrs. Corbus is the mother of a large family of children. By the terms of the contract Barnell was obliged to provide for them if he won the bet.

EARTHQUAKES IN COLORADO.—Dr. Howe, director of the Chamberlain observatory in Denver, has detected various indication of mild earthquakes in Colorado, and will, therefore, set up special apparatus to record all such phenomena.

WHEELING CHAT FOR WOMEN

Rights of Pedestrians—New Sweaters—Dress Weights.

Don't think because you are a woman and ride a wheel you are the only person entitled to consideration; pedestrians have some rights as well as yourself and don't expect all drivers to turn out for you. Obey the rules of the road. "Keep to the right when going in opposite directions, and pass to the left when going in the same direction. Ring the bell once in passing in front of a person; don't ring if going behind."

***

Don't make yourself a bore by constantly talking bicycling and ride for pleasure and health, not to run up miles on your cyclomoter to crow over the other girls.

***

Some of the dudest new sweaters are patterned after the golf hose in large plaids and varied colorings. They are so late it yet remains to be seen whether they will be popular.

***

Don't forget to take a bit of the country home with you these days in the shape of some boughs of the beautiful foilage. It is a pretty souvenir of your ride and will brighten your room. Besides, one looks wonderfully handsome riding with a great bunch of coloring tied to the handle bars and the face peeping over it. A wheelman coming through the park several weeks ago with a large bunch of golden-rod in front and another strapped to his back attracted universal attention and favorable comment. Beware, however, that you do not strip your boughs from park trees, as according to the regulations you are thereby liable to arrest.

***

The wheel is a power in the land. Up-to-date restaurants for oysters and ice cream have fitted up rooms for wheelwomen with needles, cottons, pins, hooks and eyes, etc., in case of mishap, and have signs displayed saying: "Ladies are welcome to these comforts;" and for a shopkeeper to furnish "free wind," a pump and other tools free to wheelers is a common occurrence.

***

Did you know that accident insurance companies refuse to insure fair cyclers? Because they claim a woman is unreasonable and claims damages for the slightest scratch.

***

Belt your jacket in these windy days; if it is an open front it gives a woman a very ungraceful appearance, especially when viewed from the front, to be seen spinning along on a wheel with coat flying out at the side, large sleeves flapping in the wind and her skirt in all sorts of disorder both by the wind and the pedal motion.

***

Plain whiting will make your handle bar look like silver, and putz is splendid on the spokes.

***

These are the days when dress-weights sewed under the hem of the skirt are a necessity to keep the skirt down. Loops to fasten to the "knickers" or leggings are apt to confine in case of accident—weights are better.

GROOM FORGOT THE LICENSE

The Wedding Was Stopped, but Resumed Twelve Hours Later.

As the strains of a wedding march floated through the home of Miss Jennie Singleton's father, at Wilburton, Pa., at high noon yesterday, apprising the guests of the approach of the bridal party, consisting of Miss Singleton and Mr. John E. Owen, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., the clergyman, Rev. Mr. Wood, of Mahanoy City, inquired for the marriage license. Mr. Owen looked at Miss Singleton and grew excited. His fair partner was too flustered to say anything. Mr. Owen made a few rapid inquiries, the music was stopped and the wedding postponed.

Guests extended consolation.

Mr. Owen rode to Mount Carmel and by telephone informed the Register, thirty miles distant. Finally Mr. Owen started for the county seat, but when he reached there he learned that he could not return the same night. Again he notified the Register, who sent a deputy at 6.40 P. M., the groom-elect meeting him at the station.

The license was soon fixed up, and Owen, after a forced journey, reached Wilburton in time to be married before the stroke of the midnight bell.

Registered Vote of Maryland.

The following table shows the newly registered vote of the State of Maryland by counties. The old registration showed 279,233. While there is an apparent falling off in the registered vote, the registration is largely in excess of the great vote last year, and there is every reason to anticipate a full vote at the coming election—a vote larger than the vote of 1895:

Counties.	White.	Col'd.	Total
Allegany	9,843	344	10,187
Anne Arundel	4,621	3,296	7,926
Balto. city	95,045	17,379	112,424
Balto. county	15,389	2,705	18,094
Calvert	1,261	1,160	2,421
Caroline	2,754	954	3,708
Carroll	7,832	499	8,331
Cecil	5,548	1,025	6,573
Charles	1,777	1,879	3,656
Dorchester	4,228	2,127	6,355
Frederick	11,124	1,439	12,562
Garrett	3,536	30	3,562
Harford	5,977	1,492	7,469
Howard	3,069	998	4,067
Kent	2,810	1,702	4,602
Montgomery	4,921	2,219	7,140
Prince George	3,952	2,343	6,295
Queen Anne	3,189	1,615	4,801
Somerset	3,853	2,141	5,994
St. Mary's	2,029	1,676	3,705
Talbot	3,321	1,778	5,099
Washington	10,020	631	10,651
Wicomico	3,799	1,176	4,976
Worcester	3,372	1,405	4,773
Total	213,237	52,099	265,372

In 1895 the vote of Maryland was 230,305, as follows: Republican, 124,936; Democratic, 106,169; Prohibition, 7,719; Populist, 939; Socialistic Labor, 392.

Her Essay on Physiology.

The cruel newspapers are publishing the horrid story that a sweet girl graduate in a neighboring town read an essay on physiology, in which she said: "The human body is divided into three parts—the head, the chist and the stummick. The head contains the eyes and the brains, if any. The chist contains the lungs and a piece of the liver. The stummick is devoted to the bowels, of which there is five—a, e, i, o, u and sometimes w and y."—*La Moure Chronicle.*

THE principal motive that some very ambitious women seem to have for marriage nowadays is the pleasure they expect to derive from spending their husband's money.

Copied from Littell's Living Age.

FROM THE SPEAKER.

AN INTERRUPTED THANKSGIVING.

One September evening I was in a little village of the eastern counties whereat a Harvest Thanksgiving was to be held in a small chapel. Left as I was to my own resources, I passed into the building and found a seat to the music of the voluntary, a violent march, pounded out from a wheezing harmonicum. Upon this day even the strictest of dissenters abates his dislike of symbol and ritual, and in pleasant confusion were heaped together corn and fruit, vegetable marrows and sunflowers, whilst colored texts, in surpassing discord of hues, strove to cover the sordid walls. Conspicuous in his glory, the village stationmaster paraded up and down the aisle, radiant in smiles and a brand new uniform, putting to shame his less ornate colleague, who appeared in sober and dismal black.

In the seats were many women and but a sprinkling of men, one of whom, however, invited my attention. He had a weather-bitten face, lined and seamed with the traces of open-air work; a face of dogged determination, but clouded with such despair as I never wish to see again. Of the service I remember little beyond the exulting face of the stationmaster as he handed around sheets of special hymns, sung to wondrously special tunes; but in time the first part closed, and the preacher somewhat nervously stood up. He was a very young man, fresh from books and college, with a knowledge of agriculture as profound as Mr. Winkle's of skating, although he had always felt, in common with his fellowtownsmen, that anyone but the present farmers might make farming pay in numberless different ways.

I can recall nothing of the sermon; like the most of his hearers, I was vaguely looking through the open door (for the evening was very warm), now watching the trees' long shadows slowly bend across the brown stubble or across the green pastures where the cattle stood, with that appropriateness of outline to which even a cow may attain in the distance of a summer evening, and now dreaming over the white moths that flitted along the graveyard hedge like white wraiths of those beneath. Then we would watch through the open window the gliding swifts as they shrilled round and round in streaming circle, and through it all, as a pleasing undertone, there hummed words * * * "for all His mercies * * * much to be thankful for," * * * etc.

Suddenly the old farmer, whose face had won my attention, sprung to his feet and exclaimed: "'Tis a lie!" And as his feelings overcame him he went on, "I can bear't no longer. I ha' come to harvest thanksgivings twenty years or more, but it breaks me at last. Thanksgiving for harvest, when wheat's at twenty shillings a quarter, and the day has brought the yield to two the acre. The pests among the cattle and the pigs, and we ha' nowhere to turn for ought. My children ha' gone all across the seas, for there was no help for 'em here, and I must leave the land I've been on since I can mind, because it isn't to be made to pay. Forty years have I been there, and I go, come Michaelmas, to find bread where I can. Talk o' sins as much as you please—Lord knows they must be many, for we're sore smitten for them—but for pity's sake talk no more of the mercies!" Then he trembled back into his seat, all his excitement gone.

The silence that fell was unbroken by the preacher. He was but a lad, and deserved smypathy, for the rest of what he would say was fled from him, even the splendid peroration which was to introduce most of the fruits of the earth, each with an appropriate epithet. At last he did what an older man might not have had wisdom to do. Quietly he said the Lord's Prayer, and that finished, the silence was again unbroken save by the sobs of the farmer who had brought a sermon to untimely end.

Then all went out, shocked and scandalized by such a breach of etiquette. Around the door the regular group assembled, with more to discuss than ever was known before. "Well, shocking, I do call it!" said the station-master. "What call had he for to listen if he wasn't suited? Couldn't he ha' looked at them texts I put on the wall myself?" And the sympathy of the audience went with the great official, who felt himself personally wronged.

Then an old laborer, whose rounded shoulders and forward-bending knees were telling of long work in damp fields and the inevitable rheumatism, remarked, half to himself: "Well, it fare to be an ill-time for farmery fold. Lord help us all, for no one else will." And with that ringing in my head I went away. C.

ONE WILL HAVE A LONG WALK

A Novel Wager Made by Two Manayunk Partisans.

A novel wager was made by two Manayunk citizens last week over the result of the Presidential election. Patrick McGarvey, of No. 3964 Terrace street, a Bryan admirer, agreed in the event of McKinley's election to walk from the Philadelphia City Hall to Bryan's residence at Lincoln, Nebraska, or forfeit $100. Samuel Robinson, a McKinleyite, of Cresson and Davis streets, agreed to walk to Canton, Ohio, with the same proviso if Bryan was elected. Joseph Johnson, No. 3923 Cresson street, holds $200 deposited by the two men.

Sold Her Husband for $750.

From the St. Louis Republic.

William T. Harris, a railroad telegraph operator of Hammond, Ind., has been sold by his wife, Susan to Miss Carrie West for $750. Several months ago Harris came to Delphi, leaving his wife and child at Hammond. While serving as night operator on the Monon here he met Miss West, who recently inherited a fortune from her foster mother, Mrs. James H. Stewart. Miss West fell in love with him and took him to her home to live. Mrs. Harris recently applied for divorce, and her lawyer, Attorney Knotts, of Hammond, informed Miss West that Mrs. Harris was willing to give up her husband for cash. Miss West, accordingly, made the purchase. The heirs of Mrs. Stewart have brought suit to set aside the will, which gave Miss West everything.

How to Ward off the Attack of Croup.

In speaking of this much dreaded disease, Mr. C. M. Dixon, of Pleasant Ridge, Pa., said, "I have a little girl who is troubled frequently during the winter months with croupy affections. Whenever the first symptoms occur, my wife gives her Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and the result is always prompt and satisfactory." This remedy is used by thousands of mothers throughout the United States, and in many foreign countries, and always with perfect success. It is only necessary to give it freely when the child becomes hoarse or as soon as the croupy cough appears and all symptoms of croup will disappear. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by M. A. Toulson, Chestertown.

The Most Valuable Thing.

Burglar—"Hold up your hands and don't speak. Now trot out the most valuable thing yer got in the house, p. d. q."

Head of the Household—"Oh, Lord, he wants the servant girl, and she hasn't been here a week yet!"—*Truth.*

ONE OF QUEEN VICTORIA'S NOTIONS.—A queer little trait attributed to Queen Victoria is a belief that things made by blind people bring luck.

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