Experience

has proven conclusively that better **grapes** and **peaches**, and more of them, are produced when Potash is liberally applied. To insure a full crop of choicest quality use a fertilizer containing not less than 10%

Actual Potash.

Orchards and vineyards treated with Potash are comparatively free from insects and plant disease.

All about Potash—the results of its use by actual experiment on the best farms in the United States—is told in a little book which we publish and will gladly mail free to any farmer in America who will write for it.

GERMAN KALI WORKS,
93 Nassau St., New York.

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 26-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 clients 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.

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

WILLIAM W. BECK,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Chestertown, Maryland.
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 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 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 Callowhill Street,
PHILADELPHIA

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

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

The Chestertown Transcript.

$1 00 PER ANNUM—IN ADVANCE. CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND, DECEMBER 10, 1896. VOL. XXXVI—NO. 31.

Great Bargains in Clothing!

For the Month of December

For the Spot Cash.

MY STOCK IS THE LARGEST IN THE TOWN, and now that I am SELLING STRICTLY FOR THE CASH, I am determined to make my prices the LOWEST in town. I have just purchased

13 Lots of Men's Suits & Overcoats

from 15 to 20 in each lot, at the lowest figure ever known, because of the lateness of the season, and also because I took all the firm had left of each lot. These goods are now on sale at my store, and I have marked each garment at the lowest possible price for the CASH. Among these suits will be found four lots, strictly all wool, and worth $8, $9 and $10. I will sell you your choice of them for

$6.50.

You will have to see these Suits and Overcoats to fully appreciate their quality. They are stitched throughout with silk, lined with Italian cloth and fit as perfectly as the finest tailor can make them. I have just purchased 25 Fine Navy Blue Chinchillar Double Breasted

Pea Jacket Coats & Vests

which are worth $7.00 each, I will sell you the Coat and Vest and throw you in a pair of ALL WOOL PANTS for $7. This will make you a splendid, heavy and durable winter suit.

I also have a line of

Children's Suits and Overcoats,

which I am now selling for only $1.50,

many of which have been retailing for as much as $3.00. I think I can truthfully say that I have the Largest and Finest selection of Blue and Black Beaver and Kersey Overcoats in the town. These Overcoats are made by the finest house in New York city, and will be sold strictly for the Cash, and at such a price as will induce you to buy, if you are in need of one. During the month of December I want to sell the bulk of my stock, and to accomplish this I will offer you such inducements as will astonish you when you come to look.

Thomas S. Bordley,
Nov. 26, 1896. Cash Corner Clothing House.

MELITOTA.

—HAS THE—
Cheapest Cash Store
—IN KENT.—

300 RED CEDAR & LOCUST POSTS

THAT MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

5 Tons First-Class Hay
—AND—
6000 Lbs. Corn Blades.
I can furnish
Pork at 5 Cts. Pound.
Those who need it will see me at once.

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.

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.

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 & Aliceanna 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.,
Baltimore & Liberty Sts., Baltimore, Md. MERCHANT TAILORS

Preparations for Christmas

have been made this season on a greater scale than in any previous year. Our stocks are replete with Fancy Goods, Bric-a-Brac and the thousand and one things that go make up a superb assortment of dainty and quaint conceits, as well as the more serviceable and substantial articles so desirable for Christmas gifts.

In addition to the above, we place on sale a choice assortment of Books, under a capable manager of wide experience, and invite the attention of all book lovers to this department. The stock will comprise not only a large collection of volumes suitable for Christmas gifts, but standard works and books of reference suitable for libraries, as well. Any book not in stock will be promptly procured. Prices in all cases will be at the lowest.

Mail orders will receive immediate attention.

We also place on sale a choice assortment of Confectionery, manufactured for us by Mr. Louis Kimpel, late with Huyler's. The goods in purity and quality are of the best and prices are as low as the superior merit of the goods will permit. Mr. E. G. Whitman, long and favorably known in this line in Philadelphia, will be in charge of this counter.

The largely increased space given to the departments of Bric-a-Brac, Cut Glass and Lamps in the basement, and the magnificent new counters devoted to the sale of Leather Goods and Stationery, make the selection of holiday presents in our store a pleasure. The arrangements we have made for the holiday trade in every department cannot fail to meet with hearty approval. Never before have there been such assortments of the useful and beautiful at such remarkably low prices.

Strawbridge & Clothier
Philadelphia

THE REVIEW OF REVIEWS
AN INTERNATIONAL MAGAZINE
Monthly Illustrated
Edited by ALBERT SHAW

"If only one magazine can be taken, we would suggest the REVIEW OF REVIEWS, as covering more ground than any other magazine."—Board of Library Commissioners of New Hampshire, 1896.

THIS magazine is, in its contributed and departmental features, what its readers, who include the most noted names of the English-speaking world, are pleased to call "absolutely up to date," "thoroughly abreast of the times," "invaluable," and "indispensable." It is profusely illustrated with timely portraits, views, and cartoons. Its original articles are of immediate interest, by the best authorities on their respective subjects. The Editor's "Progress of the World" gives a clear, rightly proportioned view of the history of the human race during the current month. The "Leading Articles of the Month" present the important parts of the best magazine articles that have been written in every part of the world. The newest and most important books are carefully reviewed. Indexes, chronological records, and other departments complete the certainty that the reader of the REVIEW OF REVIEWS will miss nothing of great significance that is said or written or done throughout the world.

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THE REVIEW OF REVIEWS CO., 13 Astor Place, New York.
Single Copy, 25c.; Trial (five months), $1.00; Year, $2.50.

IT IS THE **Old** **Reliable.** ALWAYS **Uniform,** ALWAYS **GOOD.**

Lea's Flour

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

SUBSCRIPTION to the TRANSCRIPT $1 per annum.

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.

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.

Thompson, the Butcher,
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
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.
Resp'y, etc.
THOMPSON, THE BUTCHER.

R. BERGEN
Has his complete stock of
Winter Goods!
Consisting of
All of the Latest Novelties
in Fancy Weaves in DRESS GOODS. Also a very handsome line of PLAIDS, for Ladies' Waists & Children's Dresses.

I also have SILKS to match all shades of DRESS GOODS.

Coats and Capes.

I am also prepared to fit all in the latest styles of Coats and Capes for Ladies, Misses and Children. Plush Capes a specialty. Also a full line of UNDERWEAR. A full line of Table Linen Napkins, Towels and Domestic Goods kept on hand at Rock Bottom Prices.

Here's for the Ladies!
—OUR—
Millinery Department
is ablaze with the beauties of Autumn and Winter trimmed
Hats and Bonnets!
All the richest tints and colorings. All the newest styles and shades. Come in and examine before buying. Large is the word this Fall. The styles run to Wide Trimmed Beavers, Velvet Gainsboroughs, Camel's Hair and rich and heavy Plumes, and Paradise Feathers. Here can be found the largest assortment and at the Lowest Prices that were ever known in Kent county. Always a complete line of Mourning Goods on hand.

REMEMBER,
R. BERGEN,
LEADING MERCHANT of Kent Co.

CORN!

I AM now prepared to buy Corn for rail shipment to Philadelphia, and expect soon to have orders for shipment to Baltimore, both by rail and water.

H. M. Brown,
For I. M. PARR & SON,
BALTIMORE,
and
I. M. PARR & SON, L't'd,
PHILADELPHIA.
Office *Kent News* Building.

Windsor Hotel,
JOHN H. RAHTER, Prop.
American and European Plan.
Rooms 50 and 75 Cents.
Rates $1.50 and $2.00 per Day.
S. E. Cor. Calvert and Franklin Streets,
Cor. Calvert Station. BALTIMORE, MD

A DUBIOUS "OLD KRISS."

Us-folks is purty *pore*—but Ma
She's waitin'—two years more—tel Pa
He serves his term out. Our Pa he—
He's in the Penitenchurree!

Now don't you never *tell*!—'cause *Sis*,
The *baby*, *she* don't know he is.
'Cause she wuz only four, you know,
He kissed her last an' hat to go!

Fa allus liked Sis best of all
Us children—'Spect it's 'cause she fall
When she 'uz ist a child, one day—
An' make her back look thataway.

Pa—'fore he be a burglar—he's
A locksmiff, an' maked locks and keys,
An' knobs, you pull fer bells to ring,
An' he could ist make *anything!*—

'Cause our Ma *say* he can!—*An'* this
Here little pair o' crutches Sis
Skips round on—Pa maked *them*—yes sir!—
An' silver-plate-name here fer her!

Pa's out o' work when Chris'mus come
One time, an' stay away from home,
An's drunk an' 'buse our Ma, an' swear
They ain't no "Old Kriss" anywhere!

An' Sis she allus say they *wuz*
A' "Old Kriss"—an' she allus does;
But if they *is* a "Old Kriss" why,
When's Chris'mus, Ma she allus *cry?*

This Christ'mus *now*, we live here in
Where Ma's rent's allus due agin—
An' "she is slaves"—I heerd her say
She did—ist them words thataway!

An' th' other night, when all's so cold
An' stoves most out—our Ma she rolled
Us in th' old featherbed an' said
"To-morry's Chris'mus—go to bed,

An' thank yer blessed stars fer this—
We don' *spect* nothin' from 'Old Kriss'!"
An' cried, an' locked the door, an' prayed,
An' turned the lamp down. . . . An' I laid

There, thinkin' in the dark agin
"*Ef wuz* 'Old Kriss,' he can't git in,
'Cause ain't no chimbly here at all—
Ist old stovepipe stuck frue the wall!"

I sleeped nen.—An' wuz dreamin' some
When I waked up an' mornin's come,—
Fer our Ma she wuz settin' square
Straight upin bed, a-readin' there

Some letter 'at she's read, an' quit,
An' nen hold like she's huggin' it.—
An' Diamon' ear-rings she don't know
Wuz in her ears tel I say so—

An' wake the rest up. An' the sun
In frue the winder dazzle-un
Them eyes o' Sis's, *sir* a sure-
Enough gold chain "Old Kriss" bringed to 'er!

An' *all* of us git gold things!—Sis,
Though, say "she known it *ain't* 'Old Kriss'—
He kissed her so she waked an' saw
Him skite out—an' it wuz her Pa."—

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY in December *Ladies' Home Journal.*

W. C. T. U. DEPARTMENT.

Interesting Paragraphs from Interesting Sources on an Interesting Subject.

If I can stop one heart from breaking,
I shall not live in vain;
If I can ease one life the aching,
Or cool the pain,
Or help one fainting robin
Into its nest again,
I shall not live in vain.

***

The first evening of the National Convention was given over to the welcome addresses. Hon. C. P. Walbridge, mayor of St. Louis, turned over the keys of the city to the white ribon delegates. Mr. H. S. Boyd, president of the St. Louis Exposition, welcomed them in behalf of the business men, and the Rev. C. S. Sargent, president of Evangelical Alliance, for the churches; Mrs. Leonora Barry Lake, for the Catholics' Woman's Temperance Union; Mrs. Charles C. Hoffman, for the Missouri W. C. T. U.; Mrs. F. H. Ingalls, for the St. Louis W. C. T. U., and Master Clifton Fowler for the Loyal Temperance Legion, also made welcome addresses. The response was given by Miss Frances E. Willard, president of the World's and National W. C. T. U.

Monday evening was children's night at the National Convention and the first part of the programme was given up to marching songs, State rallying cries, mottoes, etc.

A presentation was made to the State having the fewest unions without L. T. L.s, the prize being an address by Miss Willard at their next State convention. The latter part of the evening was devoted to the subject of Christian Citizenship, Mrs. Larine S. Raunds, of Illinois, and Rev. Anna Shaw, of Pennsylvania, being the speakers. We hope in our next issue to be able to give a lengthened and interesting account of the St. Louis Convention.—*Union Signal.*

***

"We are particularly glad on a rainy day," says an exchange, "that we are not a woman. When a woman walks a block on a rainy day she is scraping mud off two weeks afterward." And yet when a woman has the courage and good sense to don abbreviated skirts and thick boots she straightway becomes a target for the would-be funny newspaper paragrapher. The average woman would rather "scrape mud" than face ridicule any day. We rejoice in the action of a New York woman's club, the members of which have determined to brave public opinion by appearing simultaneously in appropriate rainy day costumes. May their example be followed oy women's clubs generally. If in the history of these nineteenth century organizations nothing should be recorded but the deliverance of our sex from the dangers and discomforts of the walking skirt that "just touches," the verdict of this and future generations would be "blessed be woman's clubs."—*Union Signal.*

***

In an address delivered a few nights ago by Mr. John G. Wolley, in Brantly Baptist Church, Baltimore, in the interest of prohibition, he said in part: "I believe there is enough honesty and loyalty in the church to change the whole aspect of the world if the Christian voters' minds were only clear. There is no doubt of his general amiability; he abounds in the small and easy virtues mainly for the reason that his environment saves him from temptation. But he seems stupefied by the bigness of politics, and so becomes the demagogues most alluring and appetizing victim of imposition. Instead of setting the pace for public progress, he blocks the way, like a balking horse, and to get him to go is the prize, imprise and enterprise of every impiric in phylosophy and every trickster in politics.

"You may do what you will to the tariff, reform the finances exactly to your liking, introduce ballot systems and law enforcement leagues; you may kill off Tammany Hall and shake off the bosses, but this country will never be saved but by the enthronement of Jesus in the politics of the republic and His coronation by the Christian voters as the 'King of Kings' and 'Lord of Lords' and platform of platforms.

"This nation spends $1,200,000,000 for drink and tobacco and less than half that for bread, meat and education altogether, and statesmanship is fairly apopletic trying to explain the hard times. Business does not need money so much as the church needs honesty. What will you do for the country? Give it more gold it will buy more champagne. Give it more silver it will buy more beer. The returns of the department of internal revenue show that the first trade to feel the return of prosperity is the saloon.

"What does the church say about the tariff? Nothing. What about silver, bonds, banks or gold? Not a word. And so her honor cannot be wrapped up in these things as to which we widely and honestly differ. But she does say: 'No political party has the right to expect nor ought it to receive the support of Christian men so long as it stands committed to the license policy or refuses to put itself upon record in an attitude of open hostility to the saloon."

***

We feel sure we speak for all white riboners when we extend thanks to the Murry *Ledger* of Kentucky, for the following notice which recently appeared in its columns:

"All contracts for whiskey advertisements in the *Ledger* have expired, and from this date no whiskey advertisements shall appear in these columns at any price. If saloon people desire to expatiate on the merits (?) of any peculiar brand of their damnation, they can look elsewhere for a medium through which to extol their virtues. The *Ledger* makes no claim to sanctification, but when a saloon keeper tells us that a six dollar advertisement in the *Ledger* has sold for him twelve hundred dollars worth of whiskey, it makes us feel that we have been in a small measure responsible for the damage done, and we promise to sin no more." May other newspapers also be moved to take stock in their responsibility in this matter.

***

A writer in the *Christian Citizen* says of affairs in South Dakota: "Now it comes to light that the outside breweries etc., put up twenty-five thousand dollars to carry the resubmission act through the legislature, under the promise of the State brewers to take care of the campaign expenses. One, Edward Rogger, an ex-saloon keeper of Nebraska, claims to have been promised eight thousand dollars for leading the fight in South Dakota, and not receiving his pay, now threatens to sue for the money. The secretary of the Liquor Dealers' National Protective Association has hurried into the State in an endeavor to pour whiskey upon the troubled waters, but the split in the ranks is so pronounced that among the best informed of the rummies the victory is freely conceded to the temperance hosts. So mote it be."

***

A recent temperance address had four excellent arguments—*four sons.* What could be better? Four sons to be saved from drunkard's graves. But, is it not even more important in the case of four doughters who may become the wives of some one else's drunken sons.

IT IS SAID.

That economy is born in a woman.

That the most recklessly extravagant woman has a vein of economy somewhere in her composition.

That it may not develop in a manner to prove beneficial either to herself or to her husband.

That there will always be some point at which she will not retrench, will look well to the pennies and think and calculate with the ablest financier.

That she may be willing to pay $100 for a gown, but will shop all over town to save 10 cents a yard on the lining.

That she may spend $5 for a ride in the Park but she will begrudge five cents car fare when out shopping.

That she may stint the table at one time and be wildly extravagant at another.

That she may ruin a whole garment by the desire to finish it cheaply, which desire has remorsefully seized her at the last moment.

That her little economies must not be laughed at. Simply keep in mind the supposition that a woman to be womanly must be just made up of those contradictions that seem so ridiculous to the average masculine mind.

That when it really becomes necessary, because of financial troubles, for a woman to help her husband by genuine self-sacrificing economy, there is not one woman in a hundred who will not bravely and smilingly set aside all thought of self and prove the true, economical helpmeet that the emergency demands. But that there is one thing in which she never economizes: When she loves she loves with her whole heart. There is no stint—only giving of all the wealth of her affection.

The Loyal Negro Voter.

Cincinnati Enquirer: The talk about putting a colored man in the Cabinet seems to have been "shoved" down.

Buffalo Express: The Washington Post proposes that a negro should be given a place in McKinley's Cabinet. Well, why not?

Memphis Commercial-Appeal: The Washington Post wants a negro in the Cabinet. Well, how would Col. Sway-back Wilson suit the Post?

Chicago Dispatch: The negro vote saved Ohio, Indiana, California, Kentucky, West Virginia, Maryland and Delaware to the Republican party. But the negro will not get a Cabinet position.

Kansas City World: The Washington Post insists that McKinley should give a colored man a place in his Cabinet. Here is an opportunity for Nelson Crews, the black diamond orator of the Missouri Valley.

St. Louis Globe Democrat: Professor Greener, colored, has a right to speak enthusiastically with regard to the conduct of his race in the recent election. It placed itself on the side of sound money and honest dealing early in the campaign, and remained there in spite of all efforts to lead it astray.

TESTIMONIALS.

From Citizens of Pennsylvania Who Have Been Cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Mr. W. W. Spillen, drug clerk, with J. W. McConnell, Parnassus, Pa., says: "I was out all one night last winter and contracted a severe cold. I was so hoarse for a week I could hardly speak. Knowing how well customers of our store spoke of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, I concluded to try it. One-half of a bottle cured me entirely."

J. A. Van Valzah, Hughesville, Pa., says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has proven so valuable that I do not hesitate to recommend it to any one."

Dr. F. Winger, Ephrata, Pa., says: "Mr J. D. Kline, a cigar maker of this place, reports a complete cure of his cough with a 50 cent bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy after he had tried others which had failed." For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by M. S. Toulson, Chestertown, Md.

CHILDREN'S QUAINT SAYINGS.

New and Interesting Examples of Infantile Wit and Wisdom.

A little boy, noting the solemnity of people in church, and connecting it with the promised joys of a future state, remarked: "Mother, I hope when I go to heaven they will let me have a Saturday half holiday that I may go and have a game in hell." We like that boy, also the infant daughter of Dr. Hamilton, of Regent Square Church, who prayed: "O, Lord, open pussy's eyes and make her tail grow." Here is an even prettier anecdote of children's prayer: "A little girl told a friend who was visiting her father that her brothers set traps to catch the birds. He asked her what she did. She replied: 'I prayed that the traps might not catch the birds.' 'Anything else?' 'Yes,' she said, 'I then prayed that God would prevent the birds getting into the traps,' and, as if to illustrate the doctrine of faith and works, 'I went and kicked the traps all to pieces.'" Another youngster reminded the Deity on one occasion that his petition "had not been attended to," and requested that it might not be forgotten in future. The same child, offended by his governess, was discovered burying a piece of paper in the garden. It proved to be a request to the devil to take the governess below. And children can sometimes preach strange sermons as well as invent strange prayers. At the age of three a child "who subsequently became an eminent minister and professor at a college," took for his text: "Learn to do evil, cease to do well," and at the same age Mr. Ruskin, we are told, began a sermon with the inspiring words: "Be dood, people, be dood." If our young barbarians all at play are not more "spiritual" than this, we can bear it with equanimity.

No book on children is complete, of course, without some curios in the way of childish logic. Mr. Lewis gives a few. "Mother, who was my mother when you were a little girl?" A youngster, breakfasting on eggs and bacon, asks, "Grandma, do eggs lay bacon?" Nurse: "How old is mother's new baby?" Small boy: "Oh, we don't know yet, mother only had it on Sunday." Another small boy (watching a fly in a drop of water, and that to the fly the drop was a large pond): "I suppose God learned to do these clever things when he was a little boy." We offer Mr. Lewis a "fly" story in exchange. Small girl (to fly): "Ickle f'y, doos 'oo love Dod?" (Answers herself), "Yes: then" (crushing fly) "go to Dod." Of merely humorous anecdotes of children, Mr. Lewis, preoccupied with proving their "spirituality," has room for but one or two. "A little boy sat on the floor crying. After a while he stopped, and seemed buried in thought. Looking up suddenly, he said: 'Mamma, what was I crying about?' 'Because I wouldn't let you go out to play.' 'Oh, yes,' and he set up another howl." Children in Spain are enjoined always to leave a little food on their plates uneaten for the sake of politeness. A little girl, tempted by a peculiarly toothsome dish, whispered: "Please, mamma, may I eat politeness to-day?" A boy, wearied with school tasks, sighed: "Oh, if all the world would but agree to know a little less!"

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL FOR 1897.

An even excellence makes the good things which *The Ladies' Home Journal* promises unusually interesting and strong. The list is long and sturdy. One series of papers alone would sell the magazine: that is, the three White House articles which ex-President Harrison is to write. No man has ever done what General Harrison will do in these articles: show us what "A Day With the President at His Desk" means in one article; in another tell of "The Social Life of the President," and in a third article describe "Upstairs Life in the White House." Each of the articles will be profusely illustrated. Another series equally fascinating is the one called "Great Personal Events," in which some of the greatest enthusiasms which have occurred in America will be revived; those wonderful times when Louis Kossuth road up Broadway; when the young Prince of Wales was here; when Jenny Lind sang in the Castle Garden; when Henry Ward Beecher electrified his congregation by selling slaves in his pulpit; when Grant went round the world; when Henry Clay bade farewell to the Senate; when John Wesley preached in Georgia, of which so few know. All these memorable events and others will be vividly recalled, told more graphically than ever before, and illustrated with pictures which have occupied twelve artists for over a year. A third series is unique and valuable from the fact that it will give women scores of ideas for their homes. It will reveal what there is "Inside of a Hundred American Homes," and carefully reproduce pictures of one hundred completely-furnished rooms in homes in this country—from Maine to California—where taste has gone farther than money. Two new department writers have also been exclusively engaged by the *Journal*: Mrs. S. T. Rorer, who will hereafter have entire charge of the domestic department and give a series of cooking lessons, and Dwight L. Moody, the famous evangelist, who is to put the result of his life study of the Bible in a department entitled "Mr. Moody's Bible Class." The artist, Charles Dana Gibson, who created the Gibson girl, will present six full-page pictures showing "The People of Dickens," while Alice Barber Stephens will alternate with Mr. Gibson and present her idea of "Six Types of American Womanhood," showing the American woman in society, in religion, in business, in summer, in the home, and as a mother. Mary E. Wilkins, the New England writer, will revive the old quilting-party, the ancient singing-school and the apple-paring bee in "The Pleasures of Our Neighborhood." Sir Henry Irving is to tell how to study, read and present "Shakespeare in Small Communities." Tosti, the song writer, will give his first piano composition. Sir Arthur Sullivan is to present the first true and correct copy of "The Lost Chord" ever printed in America. Reginald DeKoven, John Philip Sousa and Jakobowski (who wrote "Erminie"), have each written a waltz, while Ira D. Sankey has composed a hymn which he considers greater than his famous "Ninety and Nine." Ian Maclaren will have a story, while Herbert D. Ward's humorous serial, "The Burglar Who Moved Paradise," will run through the year, followed by Hamlin Garland's new novelette, "The Spirit of Sweetwater." Jenny Lind's daughter is to sketch "My Mother as I Recall Her," While George W. Smalley is to show "The Personal Side of Bismarck," and "The Personal Side of the Prince of Wales" in two lavishly-illustrated articles. Altogether, no magazine gives a list of attractions so interesting and promising as does *The Ladies' Home Journal*, and certainly no periodical does it, as does the *Journal*, for only one dollar per year. If it has become a fad, as it seems, for every girl and woman to take this magazine, it is an excellent one, and, unlike many other fads, a sensible one. The *Journal* is published by the Curtis Publishing Company, of Philadelphia.

CHRISTMAS DAY will be on Friday this year, and all should be ready for the great holiday.

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