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,

taving 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 Mrs. Abe Casey. All persons desiring first-class work are invited to call.

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Office 115 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,
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Live Stock
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
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We handle Live Stock, and have all facilities for this line of trade. We solicit the patronage of shippers, and guarantee to make prompt returns. Give us a trial and be convinced.
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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.

Building and Whitewash Lime,
AT CITY PRICES. SPECIAL PRICES TO MERCHANTS.
Kerr's Wrightsville Land Lime.
We will deliver to your station at LOW PRICES on reasonable terms.

COAL and WOOD
delivered at short notice
AT THE LOWEST PRICES.
We thank you for all past favors, and hope to share your future orders.
J. D. BACCHUS,
April 22, 1897. Chestertown, Md.

A LARGE LINE OF
FURNITURE!
WINDOW SHADES,
Paints, Oils and Glass,
IS CARRIED BY
Percy T. McFeely,
CHESTERTOWN, MD
LOW PRICES on All Goods.

The Chestertown Transcript.

$1.00 PER ANNUM—IN ADVANCE. CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND, SEPTEMBER 24, 1897. VOL. XXXVII—NO. 20.

Melitota the Garden Spot of the World.

25,000 PEACH BASKETS
ALWAYS ON HAND.

I HAVE THE BEST $55 CARRIAGE
for sale in Kent county.

$10.50 Carriage Harness

that I sell will cost you $12 or $15 anywhere else. A full supply of PLOW IRONS always on hand. I have just received a boat load of SALT, and now is the time to buy cheap. Get prices on my

FODDER YARN
BEFORE YOU BUY.

Don't forget that I take everything in exchange for goods—Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Chickens, Eggs, Butter, Potatoes, Wood, Posts and anything you bring me.

M. M. RASIN,
Aug. 12, 1897. MELITOTA, MARYLAND.

Just Think for a Moment!

If you are looking for a place to get your work done cheap, just stop in at Urieville and give McKnett, Jr., a call—he will surprise you. A Sixty-tooth Harrow and Chain for $8.50; a Seventy-two tooth Harrow for $9.50. Wheels Hooped for $1.25. New Dearborns for $35. Also, if you are going to have any sawing done, I am prepared to do all kinds.

You may be looking out for someone to thresh your wheat this season, if so, I have a first-class Traction Engine, Thresher and Stacker that I expect to start this season. The old saying—"Kill two birds with one stone," now you have a chance to kill three.

Give me a call.

WATTIE McKNETT,
March 18, 1897. URIEVILLE, MARYLAND.

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.

FERD. H. PAAR,
MAKER OF
Gents' Fine Footwear,
No. 104 N. Howard Street,
BALTIMORE, MD.

HAPPY! WHY NOT?

Our customers are satisfied and well-to-do people. *Why?* Because they know they get the best work for the least money at our place. Trade is good, and we are always busy. Remember, we Hoop your Wheels and do not dish them, and make no charge for extra bolts.

We are glad to see how our Horseshoeing is appreciated. We claim to know how to do it. Bring us your horses and you will be happy

HACKETT'S
Blacksmithing and Horse-shoeing Parlor,
STILL POND, MD.

"THRIFT IS A GOOD REVENUE." GREAT SAVING RESULTS FROM CLEANLINESS AND
SAPOLIO

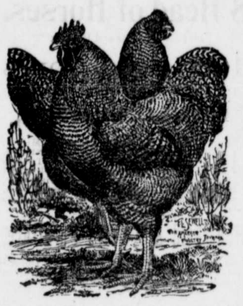
HORNER'S ABSOLUTELY Pure Animal Bone
FOR
ALL CROPS AND PERMANENT GRASSES.
WARRANTED IN THE FULL PRICE OF THE GOODS.
Higher in Essential Qualities than any other Goods on the Market.
WE WILL SELL EITHER BY ANALYSIS, OR WEIGHT, PREFERABLY THE FORMER WAY.
Also Concentrated FERTILIZERS for Quick Crops and Vegetables.
Send for Circular. JOSHUA HORNER, JR. & CO.,
26 SOUTH CALVERT STREET, BALTIMORE.

DR. FAHRNEY'S TEETHING SYRUP.
THE BABY'S COMFORT, THE MOTHER'S FRIEND.
Once tried, always used. Will cure Colic in 10 minutes; cures card 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 DR. D. FAHRNEY & SON, HAGERSTOWN, MD.
Trial bottle sent free if you mention this paper.

No. 212 Main St.
IS THE PLACE TO GET
Groceries, Fruits, Confectioneries,
TOBACCO, CIGARS,
and many other articles AT BARGAIN PRICES.
Now is the time we are running our
NOTED SOFT DRINKS
Once a customer always a customer, because our prices are moderate, and we never misrepresent our goods.
WM. S. McDONNELL,
June 14, 1894. Chestertown Md.

Important to Farmers!
I HAVE OPENED MY NEW
Blacksmith and Wheelwright Shop
ON CROSS STREET,
opposite the Armstrong Hotel, and am now prepared to do all kinds of work in my line. After a practical experience of 18 years in
Horseshoeing and all Branches of Blacksmith Work,
I am confident of being able to give entire satisfaction. I have made the structure of the horse's foot a study of years. No hot shoes applied to horses' feet. All work done with neatness and despatch, and at the most moderate rates.
ELWOOD WHALEY,
Nov. 21, 1895. Chestertown, Md.

NEW WHEAT FLOUR
will run in the oven.
DON'T USE IT.
Lea's Flour
is ground from Old Wheat.
I Still Have on Hand



Some Very Choice Stock
FOR SALE.
INCLUDING
Barred Plymouth Rocks,
White Wyandottes,
Golden Wyandottes and
Single Comb Brown Leghorns
OF EITHER SEX.
E. E. HUDSON.
KENNEDYVILLE, MD.
Feb. 18, 1897.

PEACH BASKETS FOR 1897.
Having put in improved machinery at the
SCOTT'S POINT MILL,
CHESTERTOWN,
we will have increased facilities for the manufacture of an
A No. 1 Peach Basket
for the season of 1897. We propose to devote especial attention to the wholesale trade. Any dealers will do well to write us for prices. Baskets shipped to any point by rail or water.
Full stock of Braced TOMATO Baskets and Basket Tops.
CRANE & TRENCHARD BROTHERS.

Spring Goods for 1897
WE are thankful to our customers for the liberal patronage extended to us for the last 37 years, and by Strict Attention to Business and Net Cash Purchases, we will guarantee to sell goods in our line as cheap as any other firm for the cash or on credit.
J. K. ALDRIDGE & CO.

Ordered from factory, direct, the following:
28,000 Pounds! 28,000 Pounds!
Twenty-eight Thousand Pounds of
Wire Nails, Barbed Wire, Cable Wire, No. 10 Galvanized Wire for Picket Fencing, and will be sold at a small advance over the first cost. Send your orders in early and secure the lowest net cash prices.
J. K. ALDRIDGE & CO

ED. BURKE. TOM KENNEY.
BURKE & KENNEY
Restaurant, Buffe & Pool Room,
FINE WINES, LIQUORS & CIGARS.
Meals at Popular Prices and served to order.
Ladies Dining Room on 2d floor.
Elegant Furnished Rooms for Gentlemen only.
Furnished Rooms 25, 37 and 50 cents.
714-716 E. BALTIMORE STREET,
Baltimore, Md.
Opposite Monumental Theatr
When you visit Baltimore, try one of our Famous
15c. MEALS
—AT THE—
"Quaker City Dining Rooms,"
622 E. BALTIMORE STREET.
A FULL REGULAR MEAL,
Comprising Soup, Meat or Fish, 2 Vegetables, Dessert, Bread, Butter and Coffee, for
FIFTEEN CENTS.
Also a Variety of 5 and 10c. Dishes.
Everything in Season. Open All Night.

SPECIAL
Spot Cash Prices
—FOR—
The Month of August!
ON ALL
Summer Goods.
All Lawns, Dimities and Percales
At a Sacrifice!

5c per yard buys 7 and 8c. Lawns.
6½c per yard buys 8 and 10c. Lawns and Dimities.
7½c per yard buys 10 and 12½c. Lawns and Dimities.
10c per yard buys Sea Island Percales, yard wide.
8c per yard buys our regular 10c. Percales, yard wide.
6¼c per yard buys our regular 8c. Bed Tick.
6¼c per yard buys our regular 8c. 4-4 Brown Muslin.
7c per yard buys our regular 9c. Bleached Muslin.
6½c per yard buys all 8 and 10c. Dress Ginghams.

SPECIAL PRICES ON
Shoes and Slippers
45c can buy Women's Oxford Slippers, 60 and 65c. quality.
75c can buy Women's Oxford Slippers, our $1 and $1.10 quality.
$1 can buy a Man's Buck Plow Shoes worth $1.25.
$1 can buy a Man's Dress Shoe, worth $1.25.

Oat Meal, Soap, Blue, Etc.
5c can buy one package Rolled Oats, choice quality.
25c can buy 6 packages Rolled Oats, choice quality.
25c can buy ten Cakes Good Laundry Soap.
25c can buy eight Large 5c. Bottles Blue.
25c can buy one lb. Best Flat Plug Chewing Tobacco ever bought.
23c buys one agate coffee pot, half gallon size.
23½c buys one gal. Vanella Syrup.
Brooms 10, 12½ and 15 cents each.
Yours for Business during August,
R. F. PARKS.

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

DAILY PAPERS.
N. Y. Journal,
Phila. Record,
" Press,
Balto. Sun,
" Herald,
On Sale Daily.
CIGARS, TOBACCO, CAKES, CONFECTIONERY, STATIONERY, CANNED GOODS.
HARD AND SOFT COAL.
J. H. WEBB,
Kennedyville, Md.

Trotting Track at Tolchester

I wish to state to those having Horses to be TRAINED or HANDLED for the DEVELOPMENT of SPEED, that after May 1st I will be located at Tolchester Beach for the entire season, and will devote my personal time and attention to the work. Roomy, Comfortable Stables have been built; the track is being put in first-class condition, and the best possible results are expected.
G. W. STEVENS, Agent,
a22tm. Tolchester Beach, Kent Co., Md

Plumbing and Machine Work
Executed in a Skillful Manner in Every Detail. Steam and Hot Water Heating, Pipe and Pipe Fittings, Plumbing Material, Bath Tubs and Sanitary Arrangements. Also, Rubber Hose and Hose Fittings.
Wind Mills & Pumps, Every Description
Special attention to
REPAIRING ENGINES AND BOILERS.
Also, BICYCLES REPAIRED.
FRANK M. MILLER,
Kent News Building. Chestertown, Md

POEMS WORTH READING.

Maud Miller.

Maud Miller in the summer's heat,
Raked the meadow thick with wheat.

The Judge rode slowly down the lane,
Smoothing his horse's chestnut mane.

"With wheat at a dollar per," said he.
This maid is about the size for me.

Then he smiled at her and she blushed at him,
And over the meadow fence he climb.

"Will you marry me, sweet maid," he said,
And she told him yes, and they were wed.

Alas for maiden, alas for Judge,
For old designer and wheatfield drudge.

Lord pity them both and pity us all,
For Maud didn't own the wheat at all.

And the Judge remarked when he learned the cheat:
"Don't talk to me about dollar wheat!"

W. J. L.

The Whirligig of Time.

Mary had a little lamb,
Its fleece was white as snow,
And everywhere that Mary went
The lamb was sure to go.

Its fleece is still as white as snow,
But Mary's lamb has grown,
And now she'd rather walk three miles
Than face that lamb alone.

A CENTENNIAL LETTER.

A Twenty-one-year-old Letter Which Charmingly Treats of Experiences and Sights at the Great Fair.

INTERESTING THOUGH OLD.

(Continued from last week.)

Wild cats too, porcupines and several species of hawk, owl, eagle, two kinds of pigeons, ground puppies, snakes and many other things I did not know the names of are in Mrs. Maxwell's selection.

They are very tastefully arranged. There is a cave in which Mrs. Maxwell stays at times so she can be seen. She is a refined, delicate looking lady. Her rifle too, is fixed so as to be seen. For architectural beauty, the Maine building stands first; there is a great deal of fancy work about it which shows very prettily and attracts the attention at once, but for rustic beauty and picturesqueness, the Mississippi building is pre-eminent. It is built in a beautiful green platte, entirely of slabs with the bark on them, and the long moss waving from them in many places. The inside walls are of polished wood and form a striking contrast with the exterior. There is no plastering at all and you can almost see yourself, so brightly are the walls polished. Oh! I must not forget to tell you of another exhibit from Maryland which stands immediately in front of the building. It is a splendid R. R. engine, no. 600 built at Mount Clare by the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. company; what a shame to omit such a thing! but the seeming slight was far, very far from intentional. The Agricultural Hall is built in the shape of a parallelogram and has the seasons represented on the roof (painted) and inside you see bread of different kinds, pies, cake, candy, preserves, canned fruits and everything of that kind and every sort of machine and apparatus for making and baking. The most attractive thing to me was an old eagle which was in the wars of 1812 and 1860, and looks as though he might be in the next one. The pomological building comes next and the elegant fruits make your mouth water. But I only took a hurried survey and started for something more interesting. The horticultural gallery is a most magnificent building; really I don't think it could be more beautiful in structure, and the view from the balcony cannot be surpassed. The terraces are beautifully laid with brilliant flowers and the whole thing is so exquisite that you never tire of looking and admiring. Inside, the hall is filled with rare plants but the *fern tree* is all worth remarking. There is one little spot not much larger than the Trumpington parlor which contained two thousand dollars worth of plants, and they looked to me like picked whortleberry bushes. In one end of the gallery is an organ, the music of which is like a grand band. I spent a considerable time there listening to the music and resting myself. The Women's Pavilion is beautifully fitted up and every article was made by female hands. The most beautiful, wonderful and curious exhibit was a *print of butter* larger than a dining plate representing the head of a sleeping girl with long flowing hair. You could not imagine anything lovelier or more perfect. A set of hair jewelry made of white hair, I admired extravagantly. There were a great number of elegant things, but very much like others I have mentioned. Some work done by Queen Victoria and her daughters, which I consider very conspicuous for their hideousness, if there were any premiums offered for ugliness that case would undoubtedly get the first. I will mention one of two. Imagine two large curtains one of yellowish brown and another dingy green worked elaborately with great big bright yellow and brick-dust-red sun flowers. You can form an idea of all from those. Mrs. Allen Smith, of Baltimore, has a very handsome fire-screen. I believe a thousand dollars was the price first asked for it, but it had been reduced to five hundred before I went there. There were a good many very pretty pictures too, on exhibition. Another thing which attracted my attention was *a sitter*. It measured the flour and sifted it at the same time. It was a singular affair, but a most convenient one, and certainly a valuable acquisition to any household. There were numbers of tidies shown, but none as pretty as the one you made for mamma whilst at school. I was very sorry I had not it with me. I should certainly have left it, (in your name of course). Ain't you sorry too? Now, for one of the most attractive and quaintest things to be seen is the "New England Kitchen" of 1776. It is a log cabin and contains numerous curiosities. All the attendants are dressed in the costume of a hundred years ago, and of course all of the furniture is antiquated. A cradle that came over in the Mayflower has two life-size wax babies in it side by side, one dressed as in 1776 the other as in 1876, you cannot repress a smile as you view them, the contrast is so striking. Plates, dishes, cups and saucers, knives and forks are real curiosities, and they look ridiculous in the extreme. Indeed, I don't think any one need remark upon the conspicuous fashions of the present day after seeing them, for these are not to be compared to those in that respect and are much prettier. A pair of hand-woven sheets, more than two hundred years old, are to be seen and are very nice. I don't think there could have been any summer time in those days (at night) judging from the curtains around the bedsteads. I would not like to have them around me in winter unless I was sleeping in the woods and had no tent. A goose (wood) is being cooked before an open fire and is hung from the chimney by a string. It looks nice and brown and greasy. Little bunches of herbs are hung up on the walls. An old saddle is well worth more than a glance, but I hadn't the least desire to borrow it. The "*old time people*" are knitting, quilting, carding, spinning, chatting and smiling, and altogether a delightful place to spend *some time* and I paid more than one visit. I was very fortunate, or perhaps I should say I watched my chances and did not have to wait long for admittance. (It is generally so crowded in front that you have to wait for hours). A policeman stands at the yard gate, one at each door to keep off the crown, and only a few are allowed to go in at one time, which makes it very nice, and gives you an opportunity to see everything satisfactorily. Just back of and attached to the "kitchen" is a restaurant at which you can get a nice lunch for a trifle; baked pork and beans, pumpkin pie, apple pie, New England brown bread, doughnuts, butter, tea a d coffee, and you are waited on by the "old time people."

The "United States Government" building has a very large and fine display of chemicals; but officers of the army and navy were more interesting to me. Every dress was very finely shown (on statues) and all equipments. A nicely "gotten up" model of a hospital ship, each deck was lifted on ropes and swung so as to show the furniture and apartments of the one below. All could be lowered in a short time and seem as compact and scloscly fitting as if all in one piece. Sam Patchen, the celebrated artillery horse, is there (stuffed), and so perfect that you might almost swear you saw his eyes move. You would have been amused at Laura. I told her he was stuffed, and she did not of course like to doubt my word, but there he was to show for himself! She patted and punched him; at last she got down under him and after looking carefully for sometime found the stitches. She touched me and said very emphatically, Mamma, he *is* stuffed, I saw the stitched where he was *sewed up*. I think she was *inwardly* delighted to find it was *really* the *truth* I had told her. She *wouldn't* believe I had told her an *untruth*, and she *couldn't* believe the horse was not alive. The light shines on him so as to make him look as though he moved. An Indian tent is also a curiosity shown. There is a post-office in this building where mail matter is received and distributed as at any other office; or you can mail any article you wish to send to any part of the world. A coat worn by General Jackson is also there. The "Public Comfort" comes next and has its appropriate name. Every convenience you could wish for. You can undress, wash, take a nap, read, sew, and anything else you could wish for, is to be had there, and nicely fitted up it is too. But as I was not in search of *comfort*, I only remained a few moments, and went to the Japanese bazaar, where there are great quantities of curious and beautiful things for sale. In front of this place is a garden and yard. I wish you could see it; the fences are made of cane and reed; ingenious but very funny looking, and the shrubs and flowers singularly fixed in little clusters. The "Japanese" house is a perfect curiosity. Beautifully and symmetrically put together, and has *not a nail* or *screw* in the whole building, and you can scarcely see a seam, so closely does one piece fit another. But you are not allowed to enter as it is their *residence*, but from the outside you will be well repaid for the time spent there. The Spanish building has *only one* thing that I could appreciate, and that was a statue of a female on a pedestal, and made of *soap*, in imitation of marble, and you could even see the blue veins through it. That was another thing where *seeing* is *not* believing, but *feeling* is brought into requisition. There were plenty of mummies and horrible things, but I don't like to look at them. The French building is filled with magnificent stained glass windows, statues of the Blessed Virgin, crucifixes, paintings and such things as elicit the greatest admiration. The "Main Building Annex" is a very large, but rather plain, and is mostly filled with carriages, sleighs, wagons, horses, palace cars, etc., the most beautiful and fanciful that can be imagined. The leaping horses struck Laura's fancy at once, and the attendant seemed struck with her, so she had a charming time riding. I left her, and when I returned found her still mounted on horseback. She enjoyed it wonderfully. The elegant harness is shown on horses as if just ready to start, and some look so natural that you take a second look and wonder if it can be that they are not so. An English picnic wagon is a wonder in its way. Seats about sixteen persons comfortably, has different apartments for eatables, wraps, etc., and is as complete a thing as I ever saw. THE building of the place comes next, and we will have been entirely around the centennial grounds. I mean "Memorial Hall," or as Philadelphians call it, "Art Gallery. To attempt to describe the statuary and paintings that I recollect (and there are hundreds that I do not) would take more time than I could possibly devote to it for the next month, but I will mention one or two: decidedly the choicest and grandest are the "mosaics," belonging to the pope. Two bunches of flowers, not very large, but oh! so elegant and exquisitely beautiful. A "Norwegian coast" scene is awfully grand. It strikes you with terror and the wildest kind of feelings. A statue of a bride at prayer is the most perfect thing I ever saw in marble. The veil falls over her face and yet you can see each and every feature distinctly. Another, a little boy with nothing on but a short wet shirt which he holds off from him in a most natural but laughable way. Nature is represented to perfection, and it has been said that an American can be pointed out just from walking through the building. They either turn and giggle or walk off in another direction in *holy horror*, whilst Europeans see nothing at all to marvel at. So much for *cultivated* REFINEMENT. Whether I belonged to the unrefined or not, I am unable to decide, but this much I can and do say, that although there was *much* to *admire*, there was a *good deal* I did not *care* to look at. There is certainly nothing to shock one. This hall fronts next to the Main building, and is built on an eminence, and has quite a long, or rather two flights of steps, on either side of which is a mammoth figure of the winged horse "Pegassus," held by music and art. After ascending both flights of steps you enter a large vestibule in which is a most exquisite Mosaic Altar sent from Italy; also a chandelier which is beautiful. I would give almost anything reasonable for just *one more* day in there. There are numerous smaller buildings, very ornamental and attractive, scattered *all over* the grounds. The Algerian, Turkish and Morocco seemed to draw greatest crowds. Each is attended by natives in their own costumes. I think Laura seemed to like the Arabs more than any; their dress is so fanciful, and they always seem so pleased. I am sure you are Centennial sick, so I will tell you something else, or are you tired of my letter? I expect that's nearer it, so I will stop, I'm sure you wont object.

* * * * *

I cannot refrain from mentioning the chime of bells on Machinery Hall. They play perfect tunes and join in with the steam piano. There are two little fat, dumpy Japanese pigs in their garden, bluish in color and real funny looking. They have short tails and have a good natured look, they are so fat.

Your fond sister, NORA.

TRIBUTES OF RESPECT.

Lines on the Death of Miss Nannie M. Walls.

Nannie Margaret Walls, daughter of E. B. Walls, Price's Station, and a student of Washington College, died at the home of her father on Friday night, August 13.

Soon after the sun's golden beams had sunk below the western sky and the shadows of eve' had enveloped a Christian's home in the mystic shroud the spirit of our beloved friend entered the presence of her God. For seven long weeks had she suffered, and affliction after affliction had so cruelly anguished her pale and emaciated form, that it was hoping beyond all hope when we still had confidence that we should ever again be cheered by her gentle words and her loving smiles.

"A still white face of perfect peace,
Untouched by passion, freed from pain—
He who ordained that work should cease,
Took to himself the ripened grain."

She had just returned home from Washington College for her vacation and in a week contracted typhoid fever, the terrible malady, which resulted in her untimely death. The love and admiration of the students at College for her was unbounded. Her personal magnetism attracted all to her and won for her numerous and lasting friends. A general favorite, her sunny disposition and cherry temperament always brought cheer with it. Her soul opened to friendship like the blossoming rose bud to the smiling sunbeam, and friendship once given was not easily withdrawn. Guileless herself, she knew no deceit and nothing short of demonstration could convince her of the falsity of one whom she had admitted into the circle of her friendship. She was a faithful student and a profound scholar. Byron's lines flash through my memory as I recall that beautiful face which was the delight of all to greet:

"Her glossy hair was clustered o'er a brow
Bright with intelligence, and fair and smooth."

It is with great tenderness that I now recall the pride with which I would look on the little Queen Anne's girl as she entered the College chapel to the morning devotions, and when I gazed on her for the first time in my life as she entered the chapel I remarked vividly the broad expansive forehead that I knew indicated a power ful mind capable of much development. Nancy, as her girl schoolmates familiarly called her, was a good girl. Hers was not the goodness which advertises itself, but the silent, steadfast inward purpose of doing right, the struggle of the soul to overcome temptation, the longing for something better, the hunger and thirst after righteousness no man sees. Her character was without stain. She was incapable of a small or mean action. Her motives were always for the right. She was pure. A member of the M. P. Church at Ashland, she was a Christain and knew her God as she knew the tranquil beauty of the stars. She was prepared to go home.

"Where'er He sees a smile, too bright
A heart too pure for taunt and vice,
He bears it to that world of light
To dwell in Paradise."

And so Nan was the first of us to cross the dark river, and when in September the College roll is called there will be many a sad face when the name of Nannie M. Walls remains unanswered. For she was dear to us all and we loved her. Gone is the genial face, which once it was our joy to greet; gone is the one whose chief characteristics were simplicity, earnestness and purity, but there are those who go through life with higher purposes and nobler ideals because of the influence of her life. The words of the hymn sung over all that remained of her and which she herself so loved to sing were true: "It was well with her soul."

"None knew her but to love her,
None named her but to praise."

BY A COLLEGE FRIEND.

In the death of Miss Nannie M. Walls a student of Whashington College, Chestertown, Md., that institution loses one of its best students, one of its Christain workers and the favorite of the entire school. She had only been at the school one year and during that time had won the friendship of the faculty and the students. All who knew her. There was not a student in the school who was more esteemed than she. She had a kind word and pleasant smile for everyone. She was always ready and willing to help her fellow students with their studies and never did she give a student in trouble the cold shoulder. Her life at school was one well worthy to be imitated.

She always took an active part in Christian work and was never found deficient in anything she undertook.

Naturally bright of mind and intellect, she had no trouble in grasping and mastering the difficult subjects which presented themselves.

For over a month before the close of school she began to show signs of overstudy, but her great ambition would not permit her to be conquored and so she struggled on, laboring under difficulties, and by the end of the session was a fit subject to harbor the germs of that dreaded disease—typhoid fever.

Her life, though short, was full of many kind deeds that will cause her to be long remembered by her grieved fellow-students, and we all say with one accord, "We are better to have known her."

Every student will mourn her death, and now the autumn school re-opens still more will her loss be realized, but we are glad that we can say, "Our loss is her eternal gain."

A Cure for Bilious Colic.

RESOURCE, SCREVEN Co., Ga.—I have been subject to attacks of bilious colic for several years. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is the only sure relief. It acts like a charm. One dose of it gives relief when all other remedies fail. G. D. SHARP. For sale by M. A. Toulson, druggist.

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W. C. T. U. COLUMN.

A contract for six hundred dollars' worth of belting for a brewery was given through a third party to J. E. Rhoads & Sons, of Wilmington, Del. Later the third party received the following, signed by the firm: "We write in reference to the lot of belting. We are total abstainers and opposed conscientiously to either making or selling intoxicating drinks as beverage. Consequently, having learned what we did not at first know, that this belting is for a brewery, we consider it more consistent for us not to furnish the belt for such a purpose. We therefore withdraw our quotations."

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The Rev. F. T. Keeney, of Elmira, N. Y., speaking lately at Rochester, before the State convention of the Epworth League, had for his subject "The Prophecy of Faith of the Church of America in the Twentieth Century." Mr. Keeney said: "Faith makes the unseen real. The twentieth century will witness the greatest harvest in the church that it has ever known." Here the speaker referred to the noble work of the W. C. T. U., and said that "through their persistent efforts the twentieth century will witness the overthrow of the saloon. Knowledge and piety will be more wedded than ever before. The great text-book of the twentieth century will be the Bible."

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ABOUT ALCOHOL.

Benjamin Franklin, while working as a printer among London beer drinkers, was called the "American Aquatic" because he drank only water.

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You may travel a good ways on whiskey and travel fast while you are going, but you can't get back when you want to.—Uncle Esek's Wisdom.

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God pity the American people when they will stray off after the gods of silver and gold and let the American saloon remain.

NOTES AND QUERIES.

What will a person weighing 140 pounds just before eating weigh directly after eating, say the quantity of food eaten weighs four pounds?. W. W.

He will weigh 144 pounds, less the loss of weight due to respiration.

What is the derivation of "bunny," as used in the term "bunny-rabbit?"

FAUGHT.

Bun is provincial English for a rabbit; bunny is a diminutive. Bunny-rabbit is pleonastic. The word bun is from the Gaelic bunag, a stumpy-tail, and so a rabbit. See Stormonth's dictionary.

To decide an argument, please inform the undersigned if there has been a decision given by an English court on the birth of twins. A says: Of twins, the last born is the heir, consequently the first born is the youngest. B says the first born is the heir, and, of course, the last born is the youngest.

REC. SEC. BAR. SOC. CLUB.

The first born is the elder, and therefore the heir. There is no decision to the contrary.

A bets B that the average height of the American exceeds that of the Englishman (Great Britain). Who wins?

H. ARCHIE P.

The "Medical Statistics of the United States Provost Marshal General's office" show that of over half a million of men examined during the civil war the average height of the white American was 67.67 inches (315,620 men were examined,) while of 16,196 Englishmen the average height was 66.57 inches. That of 3,476 Scotchmen was 65.06, and of 50,537 Irish was 66.74; and of 1,104 Welshmen was was 66,41 inches. We think that A wins the bet.

There are no national holidays made by act of Congress in this country.

Address your letter "The President of the United States, Washington, D. C."

The city of New York is nearer to the sun in winter than in summer. The earth travels in an elliptical path.—*New York Sun.*

There are ministers of the gospel who are losing golden opportunities for usefulness because they have not been called to fill a conspicuous pastorate. Their light, they are quite sure, was intended for a lighthouse on some oft-travelled sea and they cannot comfortably come down to the humble destiny and duty of a village lamp. The late Professor Phelps has told us of a minister who was settled in a manufacturing centre and who mourned that he was compelled to "throw himself away on that shoe town." He would have had his name linked with some educational centre or metropolitan city. He sighed for some great thing to do, unconscious that the royal road to greatness is by way of the valley of humility, and forgetting that he who cheerfully accepts abasement is already blessedly exalted.

When your stomach begins to trouble you, it needs help. The help it needs, is to digest your food, and until it gets it you won't have any peace. Stomach trouble is very distressing, very obstinate, very dangerous. Many of the most dangerous diseases begin with simple indigestion. The reason is that indigestion (not digestion; not-nourishment) weakens the system and allows disease germs to attack it. The antidote is Shaker Digestive Cordial, strengthening, nourishing, curative. It cures indigestion and renews strength and health. It does this by strengthening the stomach, by helping it to digest your food. It nourishes you. Shaker Digestive Cordial is made of pure herbs, plants and wine, is perfectly harmless and will certainly cure all genuine stomach trouble. Sold by druggists, price 10 cents to $1.00 per bottle.

A LITTLE healthful excitement and enthusiasm in a good cause is not to be confounded with sensationalism. All of us need some such physical and mental stimulation occasionally, and are the better for it. Further, the impression for good made on youthful minds by these interesting seasons is likely to last through life.

BE HONEST with yourself, whatever the temptation; say nothing to others that you do not think, and play no tricks with you own mind. Of all the evil spirits abroad at this hour in the world, insincerity is the most dangerous.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 19, 1897.
MESSRS. ELY BROS.:—I have used Ely's Cream Balm a number of years and find it works like a charm. It has cured me of the most obstinate case of cold in the head in less than 48 hours from the time I felt the cold coming on. I would not be without it. Respectfully yours,
283 Hart St. FRED'K FAITZ.
Cream Balm is kept by all druggists. Full size 50c. Trial size 10 cents. We mail it. ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. City.

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