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Yours respectfully,
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The Chestertown Transcript.

$1.00 PER ANNUM—IN ADVANCE. CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND, JANUARY 20, 1898. VOL. XXXVII—NO. 37.

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All Repair Work done in the neatest manner by the best workman on the Shore.

Horse Blankets & Carriage Robes
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For Farmers and Dairymen.
the age—stands to-day without a competitor. It is absolutely safe, simple, durable. Call and examine and get prices.

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Chestertown, Maryland.

SHAFER,
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SALE THE GENUINE
CHILLED Plows
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CELEBRATED TIGER CORN PLANTER.
ck Harvesting Machines,
BUGGIES, NO-TOP BUGGIES, ROAD CARTS, DAYTONS, SULKIES, CARRIAGE TOPS, CARRIAGE POLES, CARRIAGE HARNESS OF ALL KINDS, FARM WAGONS AND DEARBORNS.
Power Feed Cutters, Cucumber Pumps, Barbed Fence Wire and Belting of all kinds.
☞ Class of work and quality of material used considered, we can compete with any maker in the county in prices.
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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.

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

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OF
National Importance
The SUN.
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CONTAINS BOTH.
Daily, by mail, - - - $6 a year
Daily and Sunday, by mail, - - - $8 a year

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Applications for Insurance can be made to
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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.

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

C. P. GILPIN, DENTIST,
Chestertown Md.,
MAIN STREET, OPPOSITE THE OLD STAND.
OFFICE HOURS:—8.30 to 12 A. M. and 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,

continuing 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.
DR. CHARLES RICHARD TWILLEY,
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,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Chestertown, Maryland.
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Successors to Wright & Loney.
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COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
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Live Stock
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
30th & Market, Philadelphia.
We handle Live Stock, and have all facilities for this line of trade. We solicit the patronage of shippers, and guarantee to make prompt returns. Give us a trial and be convinced.
Jan. 16, 1896.

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

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Shaving Saloon,
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I desire to inform the people of this and surrounding neighborhoods, that I am permanently located in Still Pond. Shaving neatly and cleanly done. Hair cutting in the latest style. Ladies' and Children's Bangs Trimmed. Shampooing a specialty. Give me a call.
Respectfully, etc.,
NATHAN BROOKS,
Jan. 24, 1896—y. Still Pond

OPIUM and Whiskey Habits cured at home without pain.
Atlanta, Ga.

LUMBER.

LUMBER.

SHINGLES. SHINGLES.

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

McCLURE'S MAGAZINE
FOR THE COMING YEAR
Some Notable Features

CHAS. A. DANA'S REMINISCENCES — These reminiscences contain more unpublished war history than any other book except the Government publications. Mr. Dana was intimately associated with Lincoln, Stanton, Grant, Sherman, and the other great men of the Civil War. He had the confidence of the President and his great War Secretary, and he was sent on many *private missions* to make important investigations in the army. Lincoln called him "*The Eyes of the Government at the Front.*" Everywhere though these memoirs are bits of *Secret History* and *Fresh Recollections of Great Men.* These Reminiscences will be illustrated with many *Rare* and *Unpublished War Photographs* from the Government collection, which now contains over 8,000 negatives of almost priceless value.

The Christmas McCLURE'S contained a complete *Short Story* by Rudyard Kipling entitled "THE TOMB OF HIS ANCESTORS," the tale of a clouded Tiger, an officer in the Indian army, and a rebellious tribe. We have in hand also a *New Ballad*, a powerful, grim, moving song of War Ships. It will be superbly illustrated. Mr. Kipling will be a frequent contributor.

RUDYARD KIPLING STORIES & POEMS

ANTHONY HOPE'S NEW ZENDA NOVEL — "*Rupert of Hentzau,*" the sequel to "*The Prisoner of Zenda.*" In splendid invention, in characters, in dramatic situations, it is the noblest and most stirring novel of Anthony Hope has ever written.

SHORT STORIES BY GREAT AUTHORS — *Rudyard Kipling, Robert Barr, William Allen White, Ian Maclaren, Octave Thanet, Stephen Crane,* and many others, the best story writers in the world, will contribute to McCLURE'S during the coming year.

EDISON'S LATEST ACHIEVEMENT — *Edison's Wonderful Invention.* The result of eight years' constant labor. Mountains ground to dust and the iron ore extracted by magnetism. *The Fastest Ship.* An article by the inventor and constructor of "Turbinia," a vessel that can make the speed of an express train. *Making a Great Telescope,* by the most competent authority living, *Lord Kelvin,* a character sketch and substance of a conversation with this eminent scientist on unsolved problems of science.

THE RAILROAD MAN'S LIFE — Drawn from fifteen years' personal experience as brakeman, fireman and engineer, by *Herbert H. Hamblin.* It is a narrative of *work, adventure, hazards, accidents and escapes,* and is as vivid and dramatic as a piece of fiction.

THE CUSTER MASSACRE — The account of this terrible fight written down by Hamlin Garland as it came from the lips of *Two Moons,* an old Indian Chief who was a participant in it.

NEW YORK IN 1950 — Its houses, streets, means of travel, water supply, safeguards of life and health, sports and pleasures—the conditions of life of the perfected city of the next century, by Col. George E. Waring, Jr., Commissioner of the Street-Cleaning Department of New York.

MARK TWAIN — Mark Twain contributes an article in his old manner, describing his voyage from *India to South Africa.* The illustrations are by *A. B. Frost* and *Peter Newell,* and are as droll and humorous as the article itself.

ADVENTURE — Andrée: His Balloon and his Expedition, from materials furnished by the brother of Mr. Strinberg, Andrée's companion. *Sven Hedin in Unexplored Asia,* a story of remarkable adventure and endurance. *Landor in Thibet.* His own story. He was captured, tortured and finally escaped to India. *Jackson in the Far North.* The famous explorer writes of the years he lived in regions far north of the boundaries of human habitation.

NANSEN — The great Arctic explorer has written an article on the possibilities of reaching the North Pole; on the methods that the next expedition should adopt, and the important scientific knowledge to be gained by an expedition; concerning the climate, the ocean currents, depths and temperature of the water, etc. This knowledge will be of the greatest value to science.

ILLUSTRATIONS — The best artists and illustrators are making pictures for McCLURE'S MAGAZINE. *A. B. Frost, Peter Newell, C. D. Gibson, Howard Pyle, Kenyon Cox, C. K. Linson, W. D. Stevens, Alfred Brennan,* and others.

FREE
The November Number will be given free with new subscriptions. This number contains the opening chapters of Dana's Reminiscences, Mark Twain's Voyage from India to South Africa, the account of Edison's great invention, and a mass of interesting matter and illustrations.
Be sure to ask for it in subscribing
10 Cents a Copy — $1.00 a Year
The S. S. McCLURE CO., - - 200 East 25th Street, New York

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MONEY MAKING.

Munyon Teaches You to Doctor Yourself.

"It is not necessary to call a physician every time you have an ache or a pain and pay him several dollars for counting your pulse and looking at your tongue," says Prof. Munyon. "Neither is it wise to neglect symptoms that may indicate the beginning of serious illness. The symptoms of most diseases are so plain that you know what ails you. Get the proper Munyon Remedy from some druggist at once and cure yourself before disease gets the best of you." Mostly 25 cents a bottle.

Mr. J. G. Housel, Copper Hill P. O., N. J., says: "For twenty-five years I suffered with catarrh. I was greatly distressed by the constant stoppage of the nose and dropping of mucus in the throat, in spite of all the remedies that I took. I was treated by some of the best physicians. Finally, I began using the Munyon treatment, and am very glad to testify that I was completely cured, and I consider my cure a permanent one, as that was a year ago, and I have had no return of the disease since."

Where you are in doubt, a personal letter to Prof. Munyon, 1,505 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa., will be answered with free medical advice for any disease.

DE PO' OLE YEAH.

BY WILLIAM ZACHARY GLADWIN.

Oh, de po' ole year am a-slowing up his hosses,
An de wheels of his kyart caint hardly turn roun.
Fo' he's all loaded down wif de bu'dens an de losses,
Wif de clouds an de troubles, de vexations an de crosses,
An de cluds am in the sky, and de snow am on de groun!

Oh, I 'membahs bery well de fust of his comin,
An all de folks from eberywhar was glad to see him, too,
An ebery niggah's heel on the flo' was a-drummin
An de fiddles squeakin till the raftahs was a-hummin
Fo' to give a likely "howdy" to a frien dey knowed was true!

Oh, he was mighty tickled at de Cain we was a-raisin,
An de snow was on de groun, and the moon was in de sky,
An ober all creation was a lubliness amazin,
An all the little stars was a-crowdin an agazin
Fo' to see de bran new yeah, wif his train ob days, pass by!

Oh, lawsy, how de peartes' folks will git into trouble,
An how deir bery peartness makes 'em stan up strong an brave!
When all deir luck am bustin like a ole wore-out soap bubble,
An loads am deir backs enough to bend 'em double,
You nebber see the peartes' folks jes' git right up an cave!

Well, de yeah, he kep' a-goin, an he still was bright and cheerful,
Also he'd been deserted by more 'an half his train.
Dar was some dat thought Miss April was a pow'ful sight too teahful,
And some days said that Augus' wif her heat an dus' was feahful,
Dey pitched deir luggage in the kyart an went kith down de lane.

But de po' ole yeah, he jes' kep' on a-drivin,
An he tried wif all his might to be drefful good an kin'.
By hook and by crook and de bery bes' contrivin,
He kep' safe all de pa'cels dat was always a-rivin,
Till der wan't a single day lef' to push de kyart behin'.

An now de po' ole yeah am a-slowin up his hosses,
De wheels of his kyart cain,t hardly turn roun,
He's gwine to leah behin im all de bu'dens an de losses
And let de folks atten to deir trials and deir crosses,
Oh, de clouds am in de sky, but der's res' in de groun!

ON THE FARM IN WINTER.

A Maxim in the Matter of Feeding Cows—Notes.

Cheap foods do not give the farmer any advantage unless such foods can be produced on the farm at a small outlay for labor. When foods are purchased however, the cheapest kinds are those that give the most product. Ten quarts of milk can be produced for almost the same cost as five quarts under some conditions, because the labor required in caring for the animal is the same when only a quart of milk is derived as for ten quarts. Every additional quart gained is almost clear profit, and for that reason the object during all seasons of the year should be to so feed the cows as to keep them at the maximum of production, never overlooking the fact that there is always a cost to meet, and which is reduced proportionately to the production. It is cheaper to spend two dollars to make ten than to spend one dollar to make five.

One of the early spring crops is oats, which can be seeded down as the ground permits. The ground should be plowed as deep as possible and well harrowed. About five pecks of seed are usually used, but it would be well for those seeding in oats to try drilling the seed in drills, not too close, and even to experiment on a small plot by working between the rows with a wheel hoe. No doubt such a method may seem novel and laborious, but a very small plot will answer for an experiment and may prove valuable.

wherever water stands on any portion of the farm at this season of the year it indicates that draining is necessary and that much of the land contiguous to that which is wet is cold. When a drain is used the area drained is much larger than is apparent, and no soil will become warm until the surplus water is removed.

The amount of green food that can be grown upon an acre of land and fed to cattle, from the first appearance of rye or crimson clover in early spring until late in the fall, is many times more than that which can be obtained on the same area used as pasture. While on the pasture the cattle are subjected to storms, many insects, and during dry seasons they must perform considerable work to secure as much food as they desire. As green crops may be cut at any time, and several cuttings can be made in a season, the flow of milk will be greater than when the cows are on pasture. While less labor is required in pasturing the cows, a smaller proportion of land can be used under the soiling or green-food system.

Now is the time to apply fertilizers to the stawberry beds, removing the mulch for that purpose, and covering the plants again after applying the fertilizer. There will be some root growth, even in winter and the plants will begin to prepare for work before any sign of growth may be noticed. Mulching prevents warming the soil too soon and also saves the plants from being thrown out by a sudden thaw, the object of mulching being to keep the ground at an even temperature.

When a cow falls off in the flow of her milk she may by judicious management, be brought back to her average quantity, but the time lost can never be recovered, and there will always, in such cases, be an additional cost for food that will not give a return for the outlay. The time to make the cow pay is when she is at her best and it should be the aim to keep her there as long as it is possible to do so.

An English farmer claims to have made a discovery which is valuable if his claim is well founded. As is well known, it is difficult to select the calf at birth for its future usefulness as a milker, yet he asserts that it can be done. He states that on the inner side of the cheeks, near the corner of the mouth, may be observed the palps, which have different forms according to whether the calf will be a good, medium or indifferent milker. If the palps are large, broad and flat they indicate that the calf, when matured, will give a large quantity of milk. If they are only round the milking qualities will be only ordinary. If pointed, the milk yield will be small. The "palps" is not defined, but is probably a portion of the mouth raised above the smooth surface that can be felt or is plainly distinguished.

If the grape vines have not been trimmed and the old wood cut out of the blackberry and raspberry fields it should be done before the season opens warmer. Such work is best done when the ground is frozen. Grapes are produced on the new wood, and the old vines can stand cutting back severely.

It is perhaps the proper system to water the animals at regular periods, especially horses, but animals differ, and may desire water at times when they do not receive it. To give all animals free access to water is certainly not contrary to natural law, as they are better judges of eating and drinking, so far as they are concerned, than their owners.

NEW YEAR'S QUOTATIONS.

Bits of Verse Particularly Appropriate to the Season.

"The New Year bring happiness only to those,
Whom the Old Year has taught how to conquer their foes;
He who counts up his blessings wil certainly find
That the year, though despised, was a friend not unkind."

In the coming years enfolded
Bright and sad hours lie;
Waiting till you reach and live them,
As the years roll by.

Farewell, welcome; welcome, farewell;
Such is the tale that our life has to tell;
Welcome the new king with gifts still unknown;
Farewell the old king, who gives up the throne

"May happiness and love sincere,
Gladden and bless the coming year

A bright New Year I wish thee
Calm be its peaceful stream;
All joy and merry sunshine,
Upon thy pathway beam.

"List to the bells as they swing to and fro,
For the year that is passing, so solemn and slow!
Now hark to their clanging, so m[illegible] near,
I can hear their sweet voices r[illegible] happy New Year'."

"Close to thy life are angel wings,
Close to thy path are steps of love;
Success and strength the Master brings,
Who reigns the angel hosts above;
Sweetly the New Year doth outshine,
Whispering still of love divine.

Fair with deeds of kindness
Be thy years begun;
Bright with love unfading
Be its setting sun.

"The year is gone! The year is come!
The fresh New Year, the bright New Year,
That telleth of hope and joy, my dear!
Let us model our spirit to chance and change
Let us lessen our spirit to hope and range
Through pleasures to come, through years unknown;
But never forget the time that's flown.

WHAT WIVES SHOULD REMEMBER.

From the Boston Globe.

That Adam was made first.
That "he pays the freight."
That "blessed are the meek."
That nine men in ten detest gossip.
That all angels are not of your sex.
That confidence begets confidence.
That men sometimes have "nerves."
That there should be no place like home.
That it takes two to prolong a family jar.
That the least said is the soonest mended.
That with all his faults you love him still.
That you should have no secrets from him.
That husbands have troubles of their own.
That he's "all right" when you know him.
That woman's best weapon is her weakness.
That home is more than half what you make it.
That he is just as anxious to get rich as you are.
That wives are unusually favored in this country.
That his typewriter cannot help it if she is pretty.
That he likes to hear that the baby is his dead image.
That six pairs of slippers are enough for any man.
That a man likes neatness in your attire at all times.
That you should not run up bills without his knowledge.
That "a baby in the house is a well-spring of pleasure."
That she who puts on the gloves should know how to spar.
That he is not in love with every woman he glances at.
That it is policy to let him believe he is "lord and master."
That your relationship is closer to him than to your mother.
That a prompt and pointed answer does not turn away wrath.
That he does not get sleepy the same moment that you do.
That there are letter drop boxes on the nearby corners.
That you should not expect him [illegible] light the fire in the morning.
That you can't keep books, and there is no use of your trying.
That he expects you to look your best when you go out with him.
That it does not improve his ra[illegible] use it for chiropodical purposes.
That house-hunting is not recko[illegible] the average man as a pastime.
That 8 P. M. is 60 minutes past 7 [illegible] not 15 minutes to 9.

ALWAYS.

Put fruit cake in a tin box wit[illegible] ple and keep in a cool place, w[illegible] to be kept for any length of tim[illegible] the apple becomes rotten it m[illegible] placed by a good one.

*

Dry the stale bread in the o[illegible] pounding and sifting it for th[illegible] be used for fishballs [illegible] process will be fo[illegible] bits of bread a[illegible] fore they are [illegible]

Sprink[illegible] potatoes [illegible] better flavo[illegible]

Drop in a [illegible] kettle of hot fa[illegible] minutes before usin[illegible] has nothing else to d[illegible] the bread will preven[illegible]

*

Rub cold tallow fr[illegible] ink spot, allow it to re[illegible] hours and wash as usu[illegible] done this method is sure.

*

NEVER.

Allow pearls to get damp, [illegible] quickly be injured; they sho[illegible] clean with a piece of fine cam[illegible]

* *

Scrub white spots on varnish[illegible] ture, as this will only make them [illegible] the best way to remove them is [illegible] over them a hot plate from the sto[illegible]

† *

Use a fork to turn the roasting [illegible] as it will pierce the meat and let out [illegible] juices. A spoon should be used inste[illegible]

* *

Allow black specks to stick to you[illegible] doughnuts after they are friend, when [illegible] by placing a large piece of raw potato [illegible] into the hot fat this can be prevented; all [illegible] the specks will adhere to the potato.

Guss from experience—She: "Who was it that said that a woman's best friend was her dressmaker?"
He: "Probably the dressmaker."

[illegible]ES AND QUERIES'

If 7 cats kill 7 rats in 7 minutes how many cats kill 50 rats in 50 minutes? I say 7, but I want to satisfy my bull-headed friend. S. S.

One cat will kill one rat in one seventh of a minute; therefore 50 cats will kill one rat in one-three hundred and fiftieth of a minute, and 50 rats in fifty-three hundred and fiftieths, that is, in seven minutes.

Which is the greatest railroad centre in America? That is, which city has the greatest number of trains going and coming from the city? Y. O. McC.

Probably New York through its suburban cities, Brooklyn, Hoboken, and Jersey City.

A dispute arose at a dinner as to the correct quotation. "Where McGregor sits is the head of the table," some maintaining that it should read, "Where McDonald sits," &c. Which is correct? D.

"Where McGregor sits is the head of the table" is common rendering, and the version given in Scott's "Rob Roy." Emerson, in his "American Scholar," makes it: "Where McDonald sits is the head of the table," and the American Notes and Queries gave it years ago as "Where sits McNab is the head of the table." The idea is found in Don Quixote.

1. What is the derivation of the saying, "The game is not worth the candle?" 2. Who are the Malungeons? WILLIAM LOVELACK.

1. The proverb is a translation from the French, *le jeu ne vaut pas la chandelle.* Voltaire uses the French proverb as an already accepted saying. 2. They are a race of people in Tennessee, supposed variously to be descended from a shipload of Portuguese wrecked in North Carolina, or from the inhabitants of Jamestown captured when that town was taken by the Indians. There are about 250 of them.

Please tell me in what book this dedication appears: "To Douglas Jerrold, the first wit of any age, by Mary Cowden Clarke, of an uncertain age and no wit at all." M. A. W.

We do not know, though it may be in Mrs. Clarke's "Shakspere Proverbs" or "World Noted Women." No library in the city has a complete set of Mrs. Clarke's works. Whatever book it may be must have been published before Jerrold's death, in 1857.

Which weighs the most—a Royal Bengal Tiger or a Lion? I claim the TIGER is the *heaviest* animal of the two—please answer in "Notes and Queries" column of the Sunday "Sun." R. O. BENSOHN.

If the Royal Bengal Tiger has his Royal crown on, he weighs more than the lion, unless the lion happens to be heavier; in that case he doesn't; nor does he if he hasn't his crown on.

G. B. W.—The Brooklyn bridge was begun on Jan. 3, 1870, and opened to the public on May 24, 1883.

H. Sanders.—"Quo Vadis" means "Whither goest thou?" It is part of the question said to have been addressed to the Lord by St. Peter when he was flying from Rome to escape martyrdom. The Lord met him on the road outside of the city, and replied to his question that he was going back to be crucified over again, since his apostle had turned recreant. A chapel marks the spot where the Lord appeared. London time is five hours earlier than ours.—*N. Y. Sun.*

Says the Doctor

When hoarse, speak as little as possible until the hoarseness is recovered from, or the voice may be permanently injured, or difficulties of the throat be produced.

When going from a warm atmosphere to a cooler one, keep the mouth closed, so that the air may be warmed in its passage through the nose before reaching the lungs.

When sick do not ask, "What shall I take?" but "What have I done?" In nine cases out of ten the fault lies in yourself, and is only remedied by a change of habits.

When chilly, merely warm the back by [illegible], but never continue to keep the [illegible] heat after it has become [illegible] warm, for this will prove [illegible] more harm than good.

[illegible] perintendent of our [illegible] little Nell.
[illegible]t anything," said [illegible] a vestible in our [illegible]

Every Watch a Compass.

A few days ago, I was standing by an American gentleman, says a writer in London Truth, when I expressed a wish to know which point was north. He at once pulled out his watch, looked at it and pointed to the north. I asked him whether he had a compass attached to his watch. "All watches," he replied, "are compasses." Then he explained to me quite clearly how this was. Point the hour hand to the sun, and the south is just half way between the hour and the figure XII on the watch. For instance, suppose that it is four o'clock. Point the hand indicating four to the sun, and II. on the watch is exactly south. Suppose that it is eight o'clock, point the hand indicating eight to the sun, and the figure X on the watch is due south. My American friend was quite surprised that I did not know this. Thinking that very possibly I was ignorant of a thing that every one else knew, and happening to meet Mr. Stanley, I asked that eminent traveller whether he was aware of this simple mode of discovering the points of the compass. He said that he had never heard of it. I presume, therefore, that the world is in the same state of ignorance. Amalfi is proud of having been the home of the inventor of the compass. I do not know what town boasts of my friend as a citizen.

TOM: "How did Miss James sing last night?"
JACK: "Oh, she was a howling success."

County Treasurer's Work.

County Treasurer W. D. Burchinal and his efficient deputy, Mr. Hiram Brown, have been very busy the last few weeks collecting taxes and paying off claims, and the results are very surprising and gratifying. Indeed the treasury system in Kent is improving year by year, as the people become acquainted with it. As will be seen by the figures below, only a little over fifteen thousand dollars of the whole county levy of eighty-three thousand dollars, remained unpaid on January 1. This is remarkable. This small balance will be collected in a few months, leaving not a dollar to go over to another year. The receipts for taxes during the one month of December footed up $45,969.58. For each month the receipts were as follows:

Receipts for August	$ 8,718 48
" " September	4,352 43
" " October	4,034 24
" " November	4,336 81
" " December	45,968 58
Total to January 1, 1898	$67,410 54
County Tax levied for 1897	$69,966 80
State " " " "	13,387 08
Total	$84,353 88
Collected	67,410 54
Uncollected January 1, 1898	$15,943 34
Amount uncollected Jan. 1, 1897	$17,473 00

Forces Disintegrating.

Much surprise is expressed throughout the city among the older politicians, both democratic and Republican, as the way the Malster strength is being allowed to disintegrate. The election is not yet two months over and all of the outside Malster influence is gone. The brilliant young county leaders who made his fight at Ocean City are against him to a man. They have seen his intentions of building up a State machine with his city friends and are resisting it as fully as they can. Clabaugh, the brilliant young Attorney-General, has his face set toward the west, Scott, the dashing young leader of the State Central Committee, has striven in vain with Mr. Malster since he took his chair: Goldsborough, of Dorchester is estranged from him. The Frederick county people are determined that the Malster advance, if any has been made, shall stop where it is. Montgomery county is in exactly the same position. The Gary counties in Southern Maryland are absolutely opposed to the building up of any machine of the sort, and the only leaders who are in any way still connected with the Malster forces are Mudd and Westcott. Westcott was overwhelmingly beaten for the State Senate Presidency by reason of the supposed alliance that he had made, and two faction widely apart as the Lowndes and McComas interests took pleasure in getting together in order to accomplish his overthrow.—*Exchange.*

Idiocy in the Country.

"Your hired man reminds me of a famous author," said Hawkins.

"Lamb—because he is meek?" asked Hicks.

"Nope."

"Longfellow—because he is tall?"

"Nope."

"Who, then?"

"Ouida—because he weeds."

Not Superstition.

"Is it superstition that makes you burn the feathers after cleaning a chicken, uncle? I have noticed you doing so on several occasions." "No superstition, sah; jes' wisdom."—Indianapolis Journal.

No Mystery at all.

"What was the mystery in 'Hamlet?'"

"Hamlet hadn't any mother-in-law, so he got up a row about his step-father."—Chicago Record.

"You ought to advertise your business. Ten thousand dollars will give you lots of advertising."

"I'll get it cheaper than that. I've arranged with my cashier to abscond with five thousand dollars. The papers will be full of it. All reading matter, too."

"John," said Mrs. Hawkins, "I have a surprise for you. I've saved over two hundred dollars of my allowance this year. Aren't you glad?"

"Very," said Mr. Hawkins, "I can cut [illegible]rance down four hundred dollars [illegible] that [illegible]

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD
Schedule in Effect May 31, 1897.
For Chicago and Northwest, Mt. Royal Station, 8.45, 10.18 A. M., 6.42 P. M. daily.
Camden Station, 9.00, 10.45 A. M., 7.00 P. M.
For Cincinnati, St. Louis and Louisville, Mt. Royal Station, 10.18 A. M., 2.24 P. M., 9.52 P. M. daily. Camden Station, 10.45 A. M., 2.40 P. M., 10.10 P. M.
For Pittsburg and Cleveland, Mt. Royal Station, 8.45 A. M., daily, 7.47 P. M. Except Sunday. Camden Station, 9.00 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. daily.
For Columbus, Toledo and Detroit, Mt. Royal Station, 9.52 P. M. Camden Station 10.10 P. M.
For New Orleans, Memphis, Birmingham, Chattanooga, Knoxville, Bristol and Roanoke, Mt. Royal Station, 9.52 daily. Camden Station, 10.10 P. M. daily. Sleeping Car, Baltimore to New Orleans, and Washington to Memphis.
For Luray, Mt. Royal Station, 2.24 P. M. daily. Camden Station 2.40 P. M. daily.

FOR WASHINGTON.
Mt. Royal Station, week days, x6.00, x7.45, x8.45, x10.18 A. M., x12.38, x2.24, x3.32, x5.38, x6.42, x7.47, x9.52, x10.18 P. M. Sundays, x6.00, x8.45, x10.18 A. M., x2.24, x3.32, x6.42, x9.52, x10.18 P. M.
Camden Station, week days 8.00, x6.15, x6.25, 6.35, x7.30, x8.00, 8.35, x9.00, x10.30, x10.45 A. M., 12.10, x12.50, x2.40, 2.50, (x3.45 45 minutes) x4.10, 5.15, x5.50, 6.18, x7.00, x7.30, x7.58, 9.15, x10.10, x10.30 11.30 P. M. Sunday, x6.35, 6.35, 8.35, x9.00 x10.30, x10.45 A. M., 1.05, x2.40, (3.45, 45 minutes) 5.05, 6.18, x7.00, x7.30, 9.15, x10.10, 10.30, 11.30 P. M.
For Annapolis, Mt. Royal Station, 8.45 A. M. daily, 12.38 P. M., except Sunday. Camden Station 7.30, 9.00 A. M., 12.50 and 4.10 P. M. On Sunday, 9.00 A. M. and 5.05 P. M.

ROYAL BLUE LINE FOR NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA.
All trains illuminated with Pintsch light.
LEAVE CAMDEN STATION.
Leave Mt. Royal Station seven minutes later.
For New York, Boston and the East, week days, (7.55 Dining Car) 8.50, (10.50 Dining Car) A. M., 12.50 (1.45 3.48, (6.00 Dining Car) P. M. (1.15 night, Sleeping Car from Mt. Royal Station open for passengers 10.00 P. M.) Sundays, (7.55 9.50 Dining Car) A. M. (1.45 Dining Car) 3.48 (6.00 Dining Car) P. M. (1.15 night, Sleeping Car from Mt. Royal Station, open for passengers 10.00 P. M.)
For Atlantic City, 10.50 A. M., 12.50, 1.45 P. M. Sundays, 1.45 P. M.
For Philadelphia, Newark, Wilmington and Chester, week days, (7.55, Dining Car) 8.50, (10.50 stopping at Wilmington only, Dining Car) A. M., 12.50, (1.45 Dining Car, stopping at Wilmington only,) 3.48 (6.00 Dining Car) 9.00 P. M., 1.15 night. Sundays, (7.55 and 9.50 Dining Car) A. M., (1.45 Dining Car) 3.48, (6.00 Dining Car) 9.00 P. M., 1.15 night.
For local stations on Phila. Div., week days, 8.00 A. M., 3.00, 5.05 P. M. Sund