DR. H. BENGE SIMMONS,

HOMOEPATHIC Physician and Surgeon.

Office and residence in the house recently vacated by Mr. W. O. B. Knight, opposite Market Space, Chestertown, Md. a28-3t.

DR. J. G. EMERSON,

DENTIST.

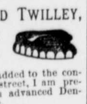
Ex-Demonstrator of University of Maryland.

ROCKWELL BUILDING,

Chestertown, - - - Maryland.

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.

I will be at Rock Hall, every Thursday and may be found at the residence of Mrs. Abe Casey.

Office 115 Main street, with Dr. J. T. Twilley.

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.

MEDICAL ANNOUNCDMENT!

I take pleasure in announcing to the friends and patients of the late Dr. T. H. Cooper and to the public generally, that I have purchased all of Dr. Thomas H. Cooper's SPECIAL REMEDIES and offer them to the public. The merit of these remedies are widely known and I am in full possession of his receipts. Any one needing these remedies will find me at

344 High St., next door to McFeely's Furniture Store, each day in the week.

DR. F. W. HODGKIN,
Chestertown, Md.

April 7-tf.

LEWIN W. WICKES,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Chestertown, - - - Maryland.

WILLIAM W. BECK,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Chestertown, Maryland.

Office opposite Market Square.

CLARENCE W. PERKINS,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

10 South Street, Room 35, Baltimore, Md., will attend the jury terms of the Circuit Court for Kent county.

All business intrusted to his care will receive careful and prompt attention.

CHAS. B. LONEY. GEO. B. PROBERT

COMEGYS BROWN

—WITH—

LONEY & CO.,

Successors to Wright & Loney.

FLOUR, GRAIN & COUNTRY PRODUCE

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

No. 215 S. Charles Street Baltimore, Md.

REFERENCES.—Drovers and Mechanics National Bank, cor. Eutaw and Fayette, Sts.

Established 1877.

J. E. HENDRICKSON & CO.,

Live Stock

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

30th & Market, Philadelphia.

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

Jan. 16, 1896.

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FRUIT, PRODUCE AND LIVE STOCK

COMMISSION MERCHANT,

No. 1217 Callowhill Street,
PHILADELPHIA

GEO. E. LAMBERT

—WITH—

WM. B. McCADDEN & CO.,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

FOR THE SALE OF

ALL KINDS COUNTRY PRODUCE

Fish, Crabs, Oysters and Terrapin Specilties.

5 E. Camden St., Baltimore, Md.

Daily returns in cash or by check. [m31-y.

G. W. ROEDER & CO.,

General Commission Merchants,

S. E. Cor. Charles and Camden Sts.,
BALTIMORE, MD.

Grain, Fruits, Vegetables, Live Stock, Poultry, Eggs, Hides, Wool, Furs, Feathers, Tallow, Bees-wax, Oysters, Fish, Crabs, &c. Returns sent daily.

REFERENCES.—Traders National Bank, Bradstreet's and Dunn's Mercantile Agencies, and the Business Community.

Stewart Fruit Company,

WHOLESALE

FRUIT, PRODUCE AND GRAIN

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

118 E. Pratt Street, Baltimore.

Reference, Merchants' National Bank.

FRANK WRIGHT & Co

FRUIT AND PRODUCE

Commission Merchants,

304 SOUTH CHARLES STREET,

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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.

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

SAMUEL ROLPH WITH

A CALL

TO THE PUBLIC IN GENERAL.

I WISH to say that I am still in the ICE CREAM Business at 342 Cannon street. We are prepared to make and furnish

ICE CREAM, WATER ICE AND FROZEN CUSTARD

by the plate or gallon at prices to suit the times. We pack any quantity, from 1 quart to 10 gallons. Special prices to church entertainments, picnics and camps.

Terms Cash. Don't forget the address,

HARRISON JENKINS,
m9-tf. 342 Cannon St., Chestertown, Md.

SUBSCRIPTION to the TRANSCRIPT $1.00 per annum.

The Chestertown Transcript.

$1.00 PER ANNUM—IN ADVANCE. CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND, NOVEMBER 24, 1898. VOL. XXXVIII—NO. 29.

STILL POND'S

WIDE-AWAKE

AGRICULTURAL AND IMPLEMENT HOUSE

can be found at the busy corner in the Town Hall, where we have a fine stock of Fall Goods on hand.

GENUINE OLIVER CHILLED

PLOWS AND CASTINGS.

Buckeye Glass Force Feed Grain Drill.
Owego Metal Force Feed Grain Drills.
Scientific Corn Harvesters.
Deering Corn Harvesters.
Champion Farm Wagons
Osborne Disc Harrows.
" Spring Tooth Harrows.
Bells Centre Disc Harrows.
Buffalo Pitts Disc Harrows.
Buffalo Pitts Spring Tooth Harrows.
Peg Tooth Harrows of Differnt Styles and Sizes.

FEED CUTTERS all sizes.
CUCUMBER PUMPS.
BARB WIRE.
FARM ROLLERS.
Plain Galvanized Fence Wire.
Advanced Wheat Fans, a Sure Cleaner for Seed Wheat.
Sheet Iron Roofing Steel Stock Troughs, all sizes and lengths.
CORN SHELLERS of Different Styles and Sizes.

The Celebrated WILTHINGTON Steel Picket Fence.

We have it and can furnish material to put it up. Also labor to do it with.

Fertilizer and Coal.

These two important articles, we are handling by the TONS, and our prices are meeting with the requirements, and our sales have been enormous.

Visit our Ware Rooms and you will find that we are Headquarters for Goods and prices.

Isaac Robinson,

TOWN HALL, STILL POND, MD.

FALL ANNOUNCEMENT---1898!

Farmers, Look at Your Grain Drills. We REPAIR ALL KINDS OF DRILLS

At The Kennedyville Agricultural Headquarters of

TILGHMAN SHAFER,

And Sell the BICKFORD & HUFFMAN GRAIN DRILL.

Genuine Oliver Chilled Plows and Castings,

DISC HARROWS, TWIN HARROWS, SPRING-TOOTH HARROWS, LAND ROLLERS, WHEEL AND HAND CULTIVATORS, Etc., Etc.,

Carriages, Wagons, Buggies, Dearborns, Road Carts and Daytons. Carriage and Wagon Harness, Barbed and Plain Wire for Fencing. Coal and Whitewash Lime.

INSURANCE NOTICE:—I am prepared to give Best Rates in Fire Insurance in the American of Philadelphia, one of the best companies in the country.

TILGHMAN SHAFER,
Sept. 1,8 198. Kennedyville, Md.

FARMERS AND LAND OWNERS

Why not Look to Your Interest

In the Improvement of your lands, while grain is a good price and the indications have an upward tendency. Does it pay to let your land sour and degenerate for want of a stimulant? We answer no. The question arises how are we to get the best results from our crops and at the same time raise the standard of our land? We answer by the use of lime. Well, what Lime do you think will give the best results? We think

The Celebrated Kerr's Wrightsville Lime,

which has stood the test for many years by our oldest and most prosperous land owners. We can furnish you with other limes as you may wish, all of which will be delivered to any station on the Balto. & Del. Bay R. R. at short notice on reasonable terms. Last but least is the well known

Standard Lime and Stone Company's Lime,

which has been the greatest selling Lime on the market; this Lime runs 97 per cent. of pure Carbonate of Lime. We can deliver this Lime by water to any point on the Chesapeake Bay or tributaries on reasonable notice, We would be pleased to have you call on or write us before placing your orders.

COAL AND WOOD.

Building and White Wash Lime, Cements, Baled Hay, Roofing Felt and Terra Cotta Piping, all of which will be sold at city price. Hoping you may favor us with your orders and we will promise to try and please you. Thanking you for past favors, I remain, yours for business,

J. D. BACCHUS,
March 3, 1898. CHESTERTOWN, MD.

FERD H PAAR,

MAKER OF

Gents' Fine Footwear,

No. 104 N. Howard Street,

BALTIMORE, MD.

SOME PEOPLE

Want the Earth.

The undersigned only wants to

Fence it in.

well, yes, I would not mind putting a

STEEL ROOF

of some sort over it, and then strew the surface of it with

Black Residuum,

to raise a big crop of corn to feed our soldiers on during the coming war. Leave your orders for

Residuum, Roofing, Fences

you may also get wire Netting, a brand new kind, never before sold in this town. Also Ratchets, Ttaples and Pickets. About 25 miles of Fence sold this season already by

JOSEPH GUEST,

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
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—FOR SALE BY—

T. W. ELIASON,

PRICE and QUALITY

OF

LEA'S

FLOUR

IS ALWAYS RIGHT.

NEW

BUTCHER SHOP.

AFTER an experience of FIVE YEARS in the Butcher Business with Mr. George D. Lofland, I have OPENED A MEAT SHOP in the Store Room opposite Stam's Hall, and adjoining the store of J. R. Sides, where I will be glad to see my friends and will endeavor to accommodate and please them.

Yours very truly,
JOSEPH H. LEWIS,
Chestertown, Md.

Millington Roller Mills

HAVING PUT IN

New Turbine Water Wheel,

and with my Rolls Reground and Recorrugated, can now make

A Superior Article of Flour,

Inferior to none on this Peninsula. My brands are Chester and Beauty. 35 lbs. of Chester in exchange for 60 lbs. of good, clean wheat.

Respectfully,

E. W. SPEAR.

Creeping

Consumption

Do not think for a single moment that consumption will ever strike you a sudden blow. It does not come that way.

It creeps its way along.

First, you think it is a little cold; nothing but a little hacking cough; then a little loss in weight; then a harder cough; then the fever and the night sweats.

The suddenness comes when you have a hemorrhage.

Better stop the disease while it is yet creeping.

You can do it with

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

You first notice that you cough less. The pressure on the chest is lifted. That feeling of suffocation is removed. A cure is hastened by placing one of

Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Plaster over the Chest.

A Book Free.

It is on the Diseases of the Throat and Lungs.

Write us Freely.

If you have any complaint whatever and desire the best medical advice you can possibly receive, write the doctor freely. You will receive a prompt reply, without cost. Address,

DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

TO THE PEOPLE

of Kent and

Queen Anne Counties.

I have now on hand the most Complete stock of

BOOTS, SHOES

AND RUBBERS

that have ever been shown in this town, embracing all the latest style toes and widths, all of which have been selected with the greatest care, and I defy competition on the same lines of goods. All I ask is an inspection of them to convince you that a regular Shoe Store is the place to buy.

Men's Shoes and Boots	$1.00 to $5.00
Ladies' Shoes from	.90 to $4.50
Misses' and Children's Shoes from	.25 to $2.50
Rubber Shoes from	.25 to .75

Also the W. L. Douglas Shoes $2.00, $3.00, $3.50 and $5.00; Boys', $2.00.

Some Shoes require a lot of talk to sell them, but we have in our $2.00, $3.00 and $3.50 line of Men's Shoes that after you have seen them does not require much talking, because they speak for themselves. We have them in Box Calf, Willow Calf, Russets and Patent Leather, for a strictly dress shoe, on the new English Toe, Golf cut with back stay Double Sole, right up to date. Inspect this line and satisfy yourself.

Boys', Misses' and Children's

SCHOOL SHOES.

A fine line to select from.

See what $1.00 buys.
See what $1.50 buys.
See what $2.00 buys.
See what $3.00 buys.
See what $3.50 buys.

No Trouble to Show Goods.

We believe in so treating customers that they will not only feel grateful to us but will send others to us about the Shoe question.

If they come again, that's clear gain; if they bring others, that helps swell the average. In any event, it now begins to look as if people knew where the Shoe Store is. Large lot of Shoe findings, such as Slipper soles, Over Gaiters, Shoe Laces, Cork Soles, Brushes and all the different kinds of Polish.

DON'T GO TO THE CITY

to buy until you have given your home merchant at least a chance to show you what he keeps.

T. G. Wroth,

The Shoe Man Under Stam's Hall.

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 Hartford, Conn.

Assets $11,000,000.

PHŒNIX, of Hartford, 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, Chestertown, Md.

KENT COUNTY'S

LEADING LIVERY,

GEO. B. McWHORTER, Chestertown, Md.

MY TEAMS

are First-Class in every particular, and satisfaction always given to my customers. Travelling salesmen conveyed to all parts of the Peninsula at moderate prices. Teams for private parties furnished at short notice.

Give me a call. Resp'y, etc.,

GEORGE B. McWHORTER.
1895—y

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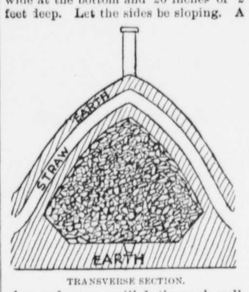
FARM AND GARDEN

STORING ROOT CROPS.

A Modified Form of a Method Used In Europe.

A method of keeping mangels, beets and turnips for stock feeding, which the one who describes it says he has never seen equaled for cheapness and convenience, has been presented in the Iowa Homestead.

Select a place that will be convenient for feeding and open a trench 6 feet wide at the bottom and 20 inches or 2 feet deep. Let the sides be sloping. A



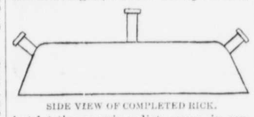
TRANSVERSE SECTION.

plow and scraper will do the work well. Leave the dirt excavated along the sides of the trench.

Take a spade and in the bottom of the trench cut a smaller one of a spade's width and a foot deep from end to end. Lay sticks or short strips of board across this narrow trench and on these lay a common fencing board. This will leave the small trench sufficiently open for ventilating purposes. In one end of the ventilating ditch put a square pipe made of boards, six inches inside, and let it slope outward from the end of the ditch at an angle of 45 degrees. Now commence piling in the mangels and fill the ditch, beginning at the ventilating pipe already set, and fill till they rise in the shape of a neat rick 3 or 3½ feet above the ground. As soon as you have a few feet in length of the trench so filled shovel on dirt sufficient to cover the mangels so that none can be seen and continue so building and so covering till all are stored.

At the last end of the rick put in a pipe set at an angle like the one above mentioned. If your rick is more than 30 feet long, set one up in the middle, connecting it also with the narrow ditch in the bottom. Use no straw or litter of any kind between the dirt and the mangels. After all are stored and covered have straw convenient, and when the ground is about to freeze for the winter put on a coat of straw that when pressed down will be about six inches thick and cover with a light coat of dirt. When the weather is cold, shove an old gunny sack down the ventilators; when warm, take them out and let the wind blow through the slanting ventilators to change the air. By this method I have kept mangels till April as fresh as when first pulled—not wilted in the least.

Commence feeding from one end when not too cold, and the dirt and straw are at hand to close it up with. It is easier to put them up in this way than to get them to and from a cellar. You have complete control of the temperature and can place them wherever it will be most convenient to use them. This is not my invention, but is a modified form of the method used in some parts of Europe for keeping sugar beets. Try it, farmers who have large quantities of mangels, beets or turnips to feed,



SIDE VIEW OF COMPLETED RICK.

but let the covering dirt come in contact with the roots. Use no straw till the second covering. Have your ventilators so that a cat can go in at one end and out at the other.

Seaweed as a Manure.

While seaweed is not strictly comparable with farmyard manure, it has about the same value per ton. It is an all round manure, specially rich in potash and specially poor in phosphate. While, just as in the case of farmyard manure, it is difficult to place an exact money value per ton on it, it has a considerable value for all round manuring if supplemented with some phosphatic manure, and in special cases by some sulphate of ammonia or nitrate of soda, and it has a special value for all soils deficient in potash and for all crops which specially require potash. Its richness in potash partly explains why it is so largely used for potatoes and why when used on pasture it is said to cause such a marvelous growth of clover. A subsidiary but by no means unimportant advantage which seaweed has over dung is that it does not carry the germs of diseases or the seeds of weeds, says Professor J. Hendrick, a Scotch agriculturist.

How Bees Ventilate Their Homes.

The buzzing sound that bees make in their hives and which can be often heard by those standing outside is not produced for the sake of the music. It is to expel the bad air, and a row or file of them may often be found near the entrance engaged in that health giving operation.

Meanwhile there is another little company standing just outside, "fluttering" the fresh air in. All this time the little messengers between hive and flower go, come and go and brush past the ventilating corps with their little loads of honey.

As many as 20 bees may be engaged at once in this praiseworthy process of giving fresh air to their homes.

The New Eden.

The new paradise is dim today not because it is distant, but because it is enveloped in the golden light that surrounds the throne of God. The new Eden will not be a garden, but a city—a city that has become a city of God. It must be a city of sympathy, service, brotherhood—the city of the unseen God. When a city has forgot God, its glory becomes a shame, its wealth dust. It will be a city whose laws are its happiness. They shall be builded on the purity of its justice, the sweetness of its love, the reign of divine law. It will be a city with one law—love; one sentiment—sympathy; one character—truthfulness; one master—Christ.—Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, Independent, Chicago.

Remarkable Rescue.

MRS. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement, that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefitted from first dose. She continued its use and after taking six bottles, found herself sound and well; now does her own housework, and is as well as she ever was.—Free trial bottles of this Great Discovery at M. A. Toulson's drug store. Large bottles 50 cents and $1.00.

GEN. SHAFTER'S LESSON.

It Was on This Occasion That He Learned to Decide For Himself.

Here is a story that the Cleveland Leader proffers about General Shafter. It centers about his salient trait of being pugnacious, just as all current and well invented anecdotes of "Fighting Bob" Evans revolve around some incandescent bit of profanity. But the story runs thus, as the general is made to tell it:

"Once, when I was a boy at school—I wasn't more than 10 or 11 years old at the time—our teacher called up the class in mental arithmetic and began putting questions, beginning with the pupil at the head of the row and going down toward the foot, until some one could give the correct answer. I stood somewhere near the middle, and next below me was a boy who was three years older and considerably ahead of me in the various studies that we had.

"'How much are 13 and 9 and 8?' the teacher asked.

"While one after another of the boys and girls ahead of me guessed and failed to get it right I figured out what I thought the answer ought to be. The question had almost got to me when I heard the big boy just below me whispering, apparently to himself, but loud enough for me to hear, '29, 29, 29.'

"Finally the pupil above me failed to answer correctly, and then it was my turn.

"'Well, Willie,' said the teacher, 'let's see if you know the answer. Come, now, be prompt.'

"I cocked my head up proudly on one side, cast a triumphant look at those who had 'fallen down' on the problem and said, so that everybody in the schoolroom could hear me:

"'Twenty-nine!'

"'Next. How many are 13 and 9 and 8?'

"'Aw!' said the big boy below me, with a look of supreme contempt at the rest of us, '30!'

"That was what I had figured it to be myself, and when the teacher said 'correct' I wanted to fight.

"I didn't assault him, but I made up my mind right there and then to depend on my own judgment in the future, and ever since then when I have had anything to do and had figured out what I considered the best way to do it I have gone ahead, remembering, when people criticised or tried to throw me off the track, how that big boy made a fool of me in the mental arithmetic class."

WINTER SQUASHES.

Said to Keep Better if Picked Previous to Vine Killing Frost.

Many people who grow winter squashes complain that the fruit will not keep for any length of time after it is removed from the vines to the vegetable cellar. The trouble may occasionally rest in the choice of varieties, but this is not usually the case, since the favorite late variety is still the old reliable Hubbard, a variety noted for its keeping qualities. Generally the fault rests with the man who, occupied with other matters, lets his "hardy" vegetables lie in the field exposed to the frost long after they should be stored, and when he removes them grumbles because these crops must be left until the weather is "most too cold to work out of doors."

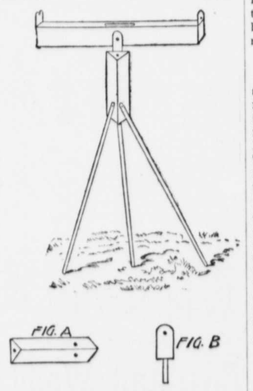
It is probably safe to say that a frost that will kill a melon, a pumpkin or a squash vine will also have some effect upon the fruit of that vine, especially if it be not fully mature. At any rate, experiment has proved that squashes and pumpkins removed from the vines before a vine killing frost has touched them will keep better than those gathered after the plants have been killed, and that in many cases even the immature specimens so taken will, if not too young, keep better than riper specimens harvested the day following the freeze.

In addition to the foregoing advice a Farm and Fireside writer suggests that a good plan is to gather all the fruits and to put the unripe ones in a sunny spot, where they can be covered at night and uncovered during the day. Here they may remain until the approach of very cold weather, when they may be removed to the cellar. When stored, they should be given the warmest and driest corner, since, unlike other vegetables, they improve and ripen in the heat. If the house be heated by a furnace, the squashes may be stored around it. If immature, they will gradually ripen in such situations, even if not more than half grown when gathered. By using the ripest specimens first the season of squash consumption may be lengthened.

Simple Contrivance For Grading, Etc.

This description of a simple contrivance for grading land, running ditches, etc., is contributed by C. G. Harris of Newcastle, Colo., to The Field and Farm:

A good homemade leveling instrument consists of five pieces. The tripod



A HOMEMADE LEVEL.

is made of a three sided piece of hard wood about a foot long and three or four inches wide on the sides, as in Fig. A, and three pieces of slats about 4½ feet long by 2 inches wide and 1 inch thick for legs. These are fastened to the sides of the piece A by small lag screws, so they will swing one on each side and when extended will stand anywhere. Bore a half inch or three-quarter inch hole in the end of A, about three inches deep, and prepare a piece of hard wood board like Fig. B. Insert the stem of B in the hole bored in the end of A, and to this fasten a common carpenter's level by means of a small bolt and some washers. Sights are fixed to the ends of the level by slipping small strips of sheet tin or copper inside the brass ends of the level, one strip having a pinhole and the other a V cut. Have the pinhole and the bottom of the V the same height.

ACTIVE SOLICITORS WANTED EVERYWHERE for "The Story of the Philippines" by Murat Holstead, commissioned by the Government as Official Historian to the War Department. The book was written in army camps at San Francisco, on the Pacific with General Merritt, in the hospitals at Honolulu, in Hong Kong, in the American trenches at Manila, in the insurgent camps with Aguinaldo, on the deck of the Olympia with Dewey, and in the roar of battle at the fall of Manila. Bonanza for agents. Brimful of original pictures taken by government photographers on the spot. Large book. Low prices. Big profits. Freight paid. Credit given. Drop all trashy unofficial war books. Outfit free. Address F. T. Barbee, Sec'y., Star Insurance Bldg., Chicago.

DAIRY AND CREAMERY

GRADE DAIRY COWS.

What May Be Done With Good Bulls and Native Cows.

In an article in The Farmer M. B. Wood favors grade dairy cows and says: Do not expect that a Guernsey or any other bull can do himself credit or do you the good of which he is capable unless you give him a fair class of cows to serve. As to the kind of cows to select, take your native cows, and, as I have said, select them for performance, as, I am sorry to say, few farmers are expert enough to select cows in any other way, and, after all, performance is a sure thing. I suggest native cows for the reason that you will be able to build up a more uniform herd from native dams than you will from a miscellaneous lot of mixtures of several breeds, because the impressibility of your sire will be much more apparent when none of it is needed to counteract characteristics of other breeds. Keep the cows that test rich in butter fat, that give an even flow for a long time, instead of a large flow for a short time; those which milk up close to calving time and which have good, well quartered udders, with fair sized teats set well apart both from front to back and side to side. Keep them when they have roomy abdomens, as the more feed a cow can consume with profit the better she is.

When you start to build up a herd of Guernsey grades, stick to them, as your

GRADE GUERNSEY COW.

second and third crosses will show the wisdom of your choice much better than the first cross. Don't buy a Guernsey and then a Holstein and then a Jersey and then something else, because you will not have anything when you get through. This disposition to shift around, together with another prevalent disposition, accounts for the mongrel character and appearance of the cattle in a great many sections of the country.

We will say, now that you have bought your bull and have your first crop of heifer calves, give them good care. I do not mean to fatten them as for veal, but feed them enough bran, oats, barley, to keep them growing throughout the first year. When they are about 15 months old, look them over, and all that have not good constitutions should be disposed of; the others should be served by their own sire. This is inbreeding, but it will intensify your blood and your inbred three-quarter bloods will be as strong in the breed characteristics as ordinary seven-eighths bloods. They will also be richer in butter fats than if not inbred.

Where the Bacteria Come From.

We might ask where they do not come from and have a very small list of places for an answer. They come from everywhere where there is dust. Nothing escapes them, everything is infected with them. Fortunately by far the greater per cent of them are harmless, and we forget that they are always present with us. It is only when the dairyman finds his milk off that he begins to inquire as to their birthplace and habitat. Perhaps the most prolific place around the farm is the cowhouse and its surroundings. The decomposing manure and urine form a nest in which bacteria multiply by millions. The silo adds its portion. The holes and corners, in which damp food is left to sour, hold other legions, and in fact every place where organic matter and water come together is a source of germs that come forth to give the dairyman trouble. There are many places where bacteria are useful and in their proper place, but be sure that the milk pail is not among the number. No germs belong there. The corners should not hold bacteria nor the cracks bacilli. See that the sides are not contaminated with micrococci, nor the bottom with diplococci. Keep them in the manure and the silo, where they belong. There they are at home, but in the milk pail they can only cause more kinds of trouble than is necessary, and the life of a dairyman is not so full of gayety that he can afford to decrease it in the least by want of attention to those small bodies which are at once his bane and his necessity.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Horse Radish For Salad.

It is not generally known that a fine salad plant may be grown from horse radish in almost the same manner as barbe de capucin is grown from chicory roots. The horse radish roots are dug in late autumn and the crowns left intact. They are then buried, standing upright, in moist (not wet) earth, in a dark, warm cellar or underneath a greenhouse bench and the leaves forced as rapidly as possible. When these are about three or four inches long, they may be cut and used either singly or mixed with other plant salads. If darkness provails during their growth, the leaves will be white and tender and will have a sweetish pungency, but if allowed to have light they will be green and tough and too strong for use as a salad.—M. G. Kains.

The Right Oils For Toilet Use.

The men and women of ancient Greece and the famous beauties of every clime always understood the use of oil in the toilet, says an authority, which gives the following hint: When animal oil is used, it clogs up the pores and renders the skin coarse, but vegetable oils, such as the Greeks used, feed the skin. There are many skins that do not need lubrication after a bath, but there are many others which are benefited by the use of fine vegetable oil, such as almond cream, which furnishes food to the skin and is a powerful aid in the fight against wrinkles.

Our New Chivalry.

A new chivalry is rising in these United States at the threshold of the twentieth century. First we achieved our own independence, then we freed the slave, now we are liberating Cuba, and forever more we shall take a hand in emancipating the world.—Rev. John L. Scudder, Congregationalist, Jersey City.

Trust those who have tried.

I suffered from catarrh of the worst kind and never hoped for cure, but Ely's Cream Balm seems to do even that.—Oscar Ostrom, 45 Warren Ave., Chicago, Ill.

I suffered from catarrh; it got so bad I could not work; I used Ely's Cream Balm and am entirely well.—A. C. Clarke, 341 Shawmut Ave., Boston, Mass.

A 10c. trial size or the 50c. size of Ely's Cream Balm will be mailed. Kept by druggists. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

The greatness of man is in the fact that he can always suggest something better than the thing as it is.—Rev. Myron W. Reed, Independent, Denver.

Heaven's Attractions.

The attractions of heaven are its fellowship with angels, the great of all ages, our friends and Jesus.—Rev. Mr. Taylor, Presbyterian, San Bernardino, Cal.

Love Which Men Need.

The love which every man needs is that which will be to him a tower of strength and not a source of weakness.—Rev. Dr. F. V. Moore, Presbyterian, Omaha.

Living For Others.

The people who win the world's love and lasting remembrance are the ones who utterly forget themselves and live for others.—Rev. Mr. Fisher, Methodist, San Bernardino, Cal.

Light Is Refreshing.

Light is refreshing and cheering. So with the blessed religion of Jesus. Is it not the only source of spiritual warmth and sympathy? Whither shall we turn for anything better?—Rev. G. R. Robbins, Baptist, Cincinnati.

God's Wise Leadings.

The shepherd character of our God ought to give us confidence in him at all times, but especially in the trying scenes of life. They are parts of God's wise leadings.—Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, Presbyterian, Brooklyn.

Enthusiasm For the Church.

Once more has come an era when the multitude has lost its enthusiasm for the church. No longer do the multitude throng and crowd the church waiting for the doors to open.—Rev. N. D. Hillis, Independent, Chicago.

A Living Book.

To the Universalist church the Bible is a living book. The church honors it, leans on it, draws from it, finds the way to God by means of it, and uses it to advance souls in the way of life.—Rev. F. W. Whippen, Universalist, Scranton, Pa.

Greatness of a Nation.

A nation becomes great not so much by its commercial enterprise, its greed for gain or its territorial expansion as by the sacrifices its people make, the righteousness its people exhibit.—Rev. Dr. George R. Van de Water, Episcopalian, New York.

God's Care For Us.

Courage, my friends! God has greater things in store for us. It may be the prison now—adversity, sorrow, deferred hope—but by and by the new name, the white robe, the many mansions in the city of the Great King.—Rev. J. C. Russell, Presbyterian, Camden, N. J.

Living the Gospel of Christ.

Some of us are willing to talk and sing and write and fight about our religion—in fact, do most anything for it except live it, and yet it is the manner of life becoming the gospel of Christ that draweth men to the Crucified One.—Rev. George McGinnis, Baptist, Chicago.

Difficulties of the Christian.

Many of the difficulties baffling Christian progress today would not have existed had our fathers been more candid in mind and remembered in wisdom and tolerance the teaching of the text, "For every creature of God is good."—Rev. S. P. Cadman, Congregationalist, New York.

God Equips Us For Success.

Every man is perfectly equipped for everlasting success. God makes no mistakes in his creations. We are perfectly equipped for success here and hereafter, for God did not make souls for this world only. He made them for his universe.—Dr. John Paul Egbert, Presbyterian, St. Paul.

The True Religion.

"Never will I enter into final peace alone, but forever and ever and everywhere I will live and strive for the universal redemption of every creature throughout all the worlds." This is true Christianity. This is the true religion.—Rev. Dr. W. E. Copeland, Unitarian, Salem, Or.

Need of the Love of God.

"Whoso has this world's goods and seeth his brother have need and shutteth up his bowels of compassion from him, how dwelleth the love of God in him?" This is the most powerful way of declaring that the love of God does not dwell in such a one.—Dr. W. A. Robinson, Methodist, Cincinnati.

Genuine Love.

Genuine love makes anything possible, and we must have a pure, genuine love for Christ if we are to enter heaven. No book written in love ever died and no book written in hate ever lived. There must be a spiritual love for Christ in the hearts of men.—Bishop D. A. Goodsell, Methodist, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Study of the Bible.

The Bible is a book for the direction of the practical life of men, and God intended it to be read and studied. There is too much study about the Bible and not enough study of the Bible. Reading what ministers say about the Bible is not reading the Bible itself.—Rev. J. E. Turner, D. D., Methodist, Cincinnati.

Character's Most Potent Force.

The most potent force of human character is the power instantly to decide the best course and sacrifice and silence opposing motives.—Rev. Richard Wilkinson, Methodist, St. Louis.

Sources of Our Danger.

In the whole of God's economy those things wherein we boast ourselves superior to the rest of creation are the sources of our danger.—Rev. F. C. Harding, Congregationalist, New York City.

America's Mission.

With other Christian nations our mission is to open the world to the ingress of the gospel, which has made us free and has exalted us to a first place among the sisterhood of nations.—Rev. J. G. Butler, Lutheran, Washington.

Man's Aspiration.

Man is man because he aspires. He ceases from worth when he becomes wholly content to remain what he is. Not the restraint of aspiration, but its true guidance is the lesson that needs to be learned in life.—Rev. Dr. William Macafee, Methodist, Evanston, Ills.

Feeding the Lambs.

The word of Christ is certainly "a living power in all civilized lands," the more so as it is freed from metaphysics, ecclesiasticism and sentimentalism. Its message is "Feed my lambs," and lambs of the twentieth century will be better fed than those of the days that are passing.—Rev. D. S. Jordan, Unitarian, Palo Alto, Cal.

What Patience Does.

Patience is a virtue that accomplishes in us a beneficent work—aye, it does a perfect work. It is the sculptor who puts the finishing touches upon the statue of our character. Patience is not only a grace, it is an energy. It supplies what is lacking in us and completes and crowns our character.—Dr. W. T. McElveen, Congregationalist, Brooklyn.

The Best Plaster.

A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on to the affected parts is superior to any plaster. When troubled with a pain in the chest or side, or a lame back, give it a trial. You are certain to be more than pleased with the prompt relief which it affords. Pain Balm is also a certain cure for rheumatism. For sale by M. A. Toulson.

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