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.

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 recipes. 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,
April 7-tf. Chestertown, Md.

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

WILLIAM W. BECK,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Chestertown, Maryland.
Office opposite Market Square.

CHAS. B. LONEY. GEO. B. PROBERT
COMECYS 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 or 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.

WILLIAM P. IRELAND,
FRUIT, PRODUCE AND LIVE STOCK
COMMISSION MERCHANT,
No. 121 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,
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.

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 pri[illegible] the times. We pack any quantity, [illegible]t to 10 gallons. Special prices to c[illegible]tainments, picnics and camps.
Terms Cash. Don't forge[illegible]
HARR[illegible]INS,
m9-tf. 342 Cannon St., [illegible] Md.

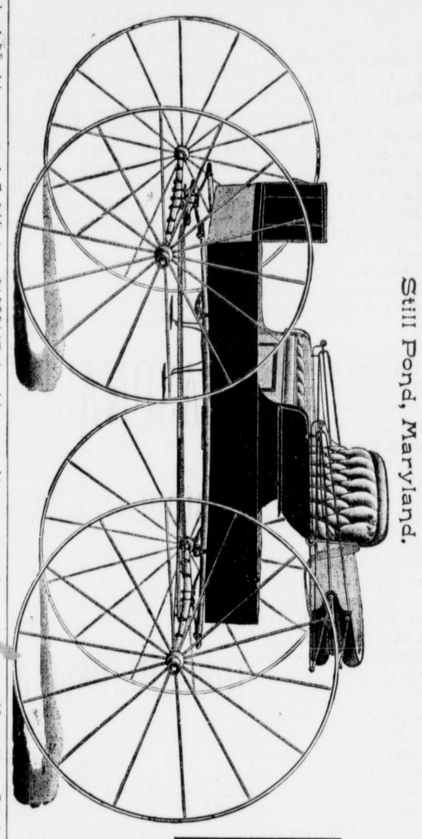
The Chestertown Transcript.

$1.00 PER ANNUM—IN ADVANCE. CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND, DECEMBER 1, 1898. VOL. XXXVIII—NO. 30.

A SPECIAL BETWEEN-SEASONS

SALE of CARRIAGES.

—AT THE—



STILL POND
Carriage and Implement House,
Still Pond, Maryland.

I am compelled to make some improvements in my Carriage Repository before putting in my fine stock of Vehicles for 1899, and in order to clean out my present stock, I will, for the next 60 days, offer the people of Kent county some of the greatest bargains that it has ever been their good fortune to have offered them.
I have only a few jobs, but the prices on these will be cut, regardless of cost, until they are cleaned out. All must go. It will pay you to call, even though you do not need a Carriage very badly, and secure some of these bargains while they last.
☞Some very special bargains to those here first.☜

We Also Have in Stock the Following

SEASONABLE GOODS

COAL.—Free burning white ash,
WOOD.—Good seasoned Oak,
} At Hepbron Station.

Corn Shellers, Grindstones, Stock Troughs, Water Barrels and Trucks, &c.,
All at the Lowest Living Prices.
Call and see me, I can save you money.

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 not 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.

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, Staples 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
CYPRESS FENCING,
DOORS, SASH,
BLINDS,
MOULDINGS, ETC.,
—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. H. 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.

Half Sick Half Well
Many persons have their good day and their bad day. Others are about half sick all the time. They have headache, backache, and are restless and nervous. Food does not taste good, and the digestion is poor; the skin is dry and sallow and disfigured with pimples or eruptions; sleep brings no rest and work is a burden.
What is the cause of all this? Impure blood.
And the remedy?
Ayer's Sarsaparilla
It clears out the channels through which poisons are carried from the body. When all impurities are removed from the blood nature takes right hold and completes the cure.
If there is constipation, take Ayer's Pills. They awaken the drowsy action of the liver; they cure biliousness.
Write to our Doctor.
We have the exclusive services of some of the most eminent physicians in the United States. Write freely all the particulars in your case. 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 $3.50
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.

OILS!
Oils! Oils!
—GO TO—
M. A. Toulson's
FOR OILS OF ALL KINDS

SUBSCRIPTION to the TRANSCRIPT $100 per year.

FARM AND GARDEN

CABBAGE PESTS.

Combating Them With Rosin-Lime Mixture Applied by Hand Power.

The cabbage worm and the cabbage looper, sometimes confounded with the former, are two most destructive pests. Plants of the cabbage family are difficult to treat with insecticides because of the crowding together of their leaves and the smoothness of the surfaces. It is necessary in working against the worms named to select an insecticide that will "stay where it is put" and carry sufficient poison to kill the loopers, even though they eat but a small quantity. Every spot of surface must be protected, and the treatment repeated at least once.

After repeated tests the Cornell station has found what it pronounces an

SPRAYED CAULIFLOWER.

excellent material for securing uniform distribution and perfect adhesion in a rosin lime mixture. In preparing this mixture it is necessary to make a stock solution from the following formula: Pulverized rosin, 5 pounds; concentrated lye, 1 pound; fish oil or any cheap animal oil except tallow, 1 pint; water, 5 gallons.

Place oil, rosin and a gallon of water in an iron kettle and heat until rosin is softened. Add lye solution made as for hard soap. Stir thoroughly. Add remainder of water and boil about two hours or until the mixture will unite with cold water, making a clear, amber colored liquid. If the mixture has boiled away too much, add sufficient boiling water to make five gallons.

For use one gallon of this stock solution is diluted with 16 gallons of water and afterward three gallons of milk of lime or whitewash added. The rosin mixture is in reality a liquid soap, and the addition of the lime turns it to a hard soap which remains suspended in the water in minute particles. The poison, one-quarter pound of paris green or other arsenite, is then added, and the particles of poison adhere to the finely divided soap particles and are thus distributed throughout the mixture in minute and uniform quantities. The soap solution is very adhesive, and thus a thin film of poison is made to stick to every part of the leaf which is touched by the spray. The application must be made by a hand power machine, either a strongly made knapsack or a barrel sprayer, as no horsepower machine will do the work thoroughly enough or carefully enough upon cabbage and cauliflower.

This rosin lime mixture received its first test upon cabbages in 1896, though it was used with perfect success against cabbage worms upon smooth leaved turnips in 1895. Not a living worm could be found upon the patch three days after the spraying, and the protection was excellent even to the end of the season, notwithstanding heavy rains.

The tests on cauliflower have not been as thorough nor the results as marked. The erect, crowded position of the leaves of the cauliflower makes it difficult to secure a perfect film of the mix-

UNSPRAYED CAULIFLOWER.

ture on the entire surface, and the mixture must not be applied after the "flower" is exposed lest there be danger of poisoning the human as well as the insect consumer. Yet the owner of the fields upon which the tests have been made says, "I am satisfied that it would have paid me to spray the whole field."

Nitrogen From the Air.

Sir William Crookes, the British scientist, thinks we are within 30 years of the end of our natural possibilities in wheat culture. In order to increase the average yield of wheat per acre and keep up with the increasing demand more nitrogenous fertilizer must be used. Sir William believes that the ordinary sources of nitrogen—guano, nitrate of soda, etc.—will not suffice. As to the legumes, which assimilate nitrogen from the air and convert it into available form for plant food, he predicts a limit to the period of this process, and does not find the remedy for the threatened trouble in them, but there is an unlimited store of nitrogen in the atmosphere, and Sir William's idea is that this shall be manufactured by the quick processes of electricity into artificial nitrates, and should electricity from coal and steam engines prove too costly water power, such as that from Niagara, can be utilized. Therefore, according to Sir William, "the future can take care of itself. The artificial production of nitrate is clearly within view, and by its aid the land devoted to wheat can be brought up to the 36 bushels per acre standard."

Use Much Milk.

As is well known, milk is an important factor in the manufacture of caramels. Two years ago the farmers around Bloomington kept only enough cows to supply themselves and sometimes a family or two besides. The caramel company seems to have changed all this. Many farmers now realize that it is the byproducts that afford the greatest profit. Besides the fertilizers obtained from the keeping of cows, the profit from the sale of the milk has already paid more than the sale raising of corn or oats.—Bloomington (Ills.) Pantagraph.

It is reported that 400,000 canaries change hands every year in the United Kingdom alone, the value of them being about £100,000.

The Sure La Grippe Cure.

There is no use suffering from this dreadful malady, if you will only get the right remedy. You are having pain all through your body, your liver is out of order, have no appetite, no life or ambition, have a bad cold, in fact are completely used up. Electric Bitters is the only remedy that will give you prompt and sure relief. They act directly on your liver, Stomach and Kidneys, tone up the whole system and make you feel like a new being. They are guaranteed to cure or price refunded. For sale at M. A. Toulson's Drug Store only 50 cents per bottle.

HALL FURNITURE.

A Very Convenient and Ornamental Piece Illustrated and Described.

The furniture and decoration of the halls and entrances of modern houses are gradually growing more into the robust and rational style of our forefathers. The apartment itself, being now quite a stately one, which gives dignity and value to the whole building, its treatment becomes important. Chests and coffers of antique design and massive buffets broadly carved rule in halls of pretension to prevailing styles. Hall chairs have a character all their own which renders them markedly out of place elsewhere.

A number of pieces which combine ornament and utility in an agreeable manner are admissible. For instance, a hall buffet is sometimes constructed with serviceable lower cupboards large enough for rugs, valises, etc., while the upper shelves and side cupboards afford a safe place for bric-a-brac. Bicycle closets, which afford a place for the wheel as well as for golf sticks and

HALL WARDROBE.

other implements of sport, represent perhaps the latest development in this line of furnishing.

The sketch given is a design for a very useful piece of furniture adapted to almost any entrance, as from its construction it occupies but little floor space and is of a character to be adapted to any environment of companion pieces, whether they be inexpensively tasteful or elaborate and costly.

Here we have a hall wardrobe with a curtained front. This part is intended to be somewhat lower than the usual wardrobe (which is frequently higher than is necessary even for the reception of long ulsters). If this main portion be made sufficiently low, it will afford a convenient starting point for a hat cupboard which can be easily reached. The doors of this cupboard should be opaque, or of the beautiful colored glass which is now so comparatively cheap. In stained oak, with a rich cardinal or terra cotta colored curtain, this hall piece would look exceedingly well. Both its useful and decorative qualities might be much enhanced by the addition of umbrella stands at either side.

Denim For Tablecloths, Etc.

For tablecloths denim is used plain, fringed all around, with a strip of white corduroy laid down the center of the table, says The Decorator and Furnisher. Linen may be used in place of the corduroy if desired. The etched denim is used with the white centerpiece and sometimes with a pale yellow one, but that depends upon the color of the bowls and flowers to be used for the decoration. With the plain blue pale yellow bowls filled with dark red and red brown crysanthemums may be used with the best effect. The rookwood ware is exceedingly pretty with the etched table covers. These covers may be embroidered if desired, but the color is rich background, and it is well to make the decorations of flowers and china. A tablespread to use in a sitting room or chamber might be embroidered with good effect.

Counterpanes and bolster covers are made of denim, some very elaborately ornamented, others plain with only a raveled fringe on three sides or a white knotted fringe is occasionally seen.

Styles In Rings.

While the choice in rings is wide and the most unique and fanciful designs quite permissible a number of styles stand out among the almost bewildering variety as desirable according to present taste. The marquise (the central figure of the cut) is apparently returning to the great popularity it not long ago enjoyed and is one of the most effective of all ring designs. On either

RINGS THAT PLEASE.

side of the central figure are a cluster ring of a sapphire surrounded by brilliants and a beautiful round whole pearl between two diamonds. The latter is a pretty engagement ring, as are the two upper rings—the diamond half hoop and the two stone diamond and ruby. The two lower designs represent an all gold seal and a magnificent opal set between two brilliants for men's wear.

Christ the World's Only Hope.

The world has tried law and education, and both have failed. The world has tried philanthropy; philanthropy has failed. The world has tried culture, but culture has failed. Only Jesus Christ, your master, my master, only he in human hearts, only he can make us the men we ought to be, the men God meant we should be.—Rev. William T. Harris, Baptist, Philadelphia.

Trust In God.

When Jesus came near the disciples, walking on the waves, they did not know him and were alarmed. So in the midst of our trials we sometimes fail to recognize the hand of our divine master. If we only knew that God's hand was in it all and that he as surely loves us as he did his lone disciples on the sea, it would give us hope and fill us with courage.—Rev Mr. Winship, Methodist, Cheyenne, Wy.

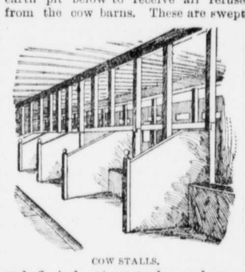
ACTIVE SOLICITORS WANTED EVERYWHERE for "The Story of the Philippines" by Murat Holstead, commissioned by the Government as Official Historian to the War Department. The book was written in army camps at San Francisco, on the Pacific with General Merritt, in the hospitals at Honolulu, in Hong Kong, in 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 & CREAMERY.

PROPER CARE FOR COWS.

Features of a Model Dairy Farm Near New York.

In describing a model dairy farm near New York, the Brooklyn Citizen says that at night the cows are housed in barns as neat as wax. In a single long barn there are two rows of 30 or more stalls facing each other, with a pathway between and at the back for attendants. Just at 5:20 every afternoon the cows come through the bars to the stables, each going to her respective stall, which is indicated to the visitor, if not to the cow herself, by the name card above it. At the rear of the stalls is a trough with traps opening into an earth pit below to receive all refuse from the cow barns. These are swept



COW STALLS.

and flushed out every day, and are as free from dirt and dust as hard wood floors in a well kept house. Each cow, too, is groomed as sleek as a carriage horse. A hint at the precaution in the care of the cattle is suggested by a placard stating that visitors are not allowed to handle or to feed the cattle, while the supreme cleanliness which pervades the entire farm is manifested by a toilet room, with mirrors, set washbowls and clothes lockers, where men who milk the cows are required to wash and don a white linen suit before entering upon their regular morning and evening duty.

At the rear of the largest barn is the hospital, with several box stalls, and comfortable looking straw beds for the indisposed members of that cow family. To the right is the cows' kitchen, furnished with bins of grain and pans and dippers, in which food is prepared. Never on any occasion, said the guide, is the food mixed by hand.

Another apartment, with two or three playful heifers and little calves, each in her separate room, was pointed out as the nursery.

The creamery is a separate building from the barns, equipped with a small steam engine and the necessary apparatus for chilling the milk, skimming, packing, etc.

Every morning and evening the milk is brought in shining tin pails into the receiving room, which is on the second story of the building. The floor of this room is covered with zinc to insure easy and perfect cleanliness. At one end there appear the tops of two immense tanks, which extend to the room below, having a capacity of 1,100 quarts each. These are surrounded by ice and have a central cylinder filled with ice and in appearance resemble a huge ice cream freezer. The outlet from these tanks is in the room below, where by means of a double line of spigots, attached to the flow pipe of each tank, as many as 20 quart bottles are filled per minute. In one tank cream is allowed to rise on top, and is then taken off by means of a skimmer and flow pipe inserted near the surface of the milk. The milk that is filling the bottles for the city market is kept in motion, so that the cream will not settle and partially skimmed milk fill some of the bottles and then 24 hours later call forth the wrath of the city consumer, who thinks he has a right to rich milk.

Heavy cream that housekeepers call for in the city market is that which is separated by a machine removing by centrifugal force all the cream that is in the milk.

Another zinc floored room up stairs contains a tank in which cream is soured at regulated temperature, for the butter making processes which go on in the room below. Pipes from the tank above connect with a box churn of 1,200 quarts capacity. Steam is applied by a belt from the engine, and the motion which makes the butter is rotary. The butter is worked by a steam cone shaped roller on a circular tray and is wrapped for shipping in finished squares of snow white muslin. Print butter from this model dairy is always made from the milk of a few especial cows and retails the year around in the city for 50 cents.

Separator Spindle.

A case is recalled where a separator had been in use for years, being driven by steam taken by direct boiler connection. There were times when the speed exceeded the normal limit, yet the skimming went on just the same, and only slight attention was paid to such circumstances. One day, shortly after starting the machine and while the butter maker was at the weigh can in a nearby room, the bowl broke from the spindle, spun around within the frame awhile and finally broke out a side of the casting and fell beside its frame on the floor. It had at last reached its limit. No damage was done to any one or to the surrounding machinery, showing that it was, even to the last, a pretty well behaved bowl. On being examined later no flaw could be discovered in the material of the spindle, and its sudden twisting off was thought to be due to some derangement inside the bowl which threw it so strongly out of balance at its high rate of speed that even the tough steel of the spindle had to given way under the tremendous force exerted.—Chicago Produce.

Model Commonwealths.

In all ages the dream of an ideal commonwealth has lent the soldier his splendid courage, lent the scholar his stainless life. That vision, too, has helped the hero to forget his sufferings and made the martyr to go toward his funeral pile with a face bright with the glory of that city whose walls flame in the sky. Pathetic has been man's pilgrimage; long and weary his forward march; but, because there is "a good time coming," the way has been not too long, the thorns and briers have been not too sharp. In their dreams men have loved to linger about the gates of that paradise where once the morning stars sang for joy and the dew lay upon the unstained grass, but the eternal God hath set for himself this task, the bringing in of a new Eden, when man shall keep the earth, not plunder its treasures; when he shall no longer split its trees into spear shafts or feed its blossoms to warhorses, but when, without fear, boys and girls shall play in the city's streets, when the valleys shall laugh with corn, and in the cool of the evening men shall walk mid the grateful shade, the pure blossom and the goodly fruit. For the golden age of that first Eden is to be forgotten in the full glory of the new paradise that is dim to man's eyes, not because it is distant, but because it stands in the golden mist that overarches the throne of God.—Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, Independent, Chicago.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

Few rich men are worthy of riches, but for that matter few poor men appreciate or deserve the privileges of poverty.—Dr. Frank Crane, Methodist, Chicago.

Divine Searchlight.

Professions alone pale into nothingness when subjected to the impartial rays of the divine searchlight.—Rev. Edward McHugh, Methodist, Cincinnati.

Be True Then.

All our life, if we are true—wherever we are—finds its secret and meaning and beauty in the ever present God.—Rev. M. J. Savage, Unitarian, New York City.

Commonwealth of Love.

The world is soon to be transformed into a commonwealth of love, and we should catch something of the coming glory.—Rev. George E. Stokes, Methodist, St. Louis.

The Bible the Guard of Truth.

Nothing which is true can hurt the Bible, and no lie can hurt God's truth, and this book is the guard of truth.—Rev. Dr. Casper Rene Gregory, Presbyterian, Germantown, Pa.

Consciousness.

To walk humbly with God involves the consciousness of a definite relationship between divine spirit and the human.—Rev. Lester Bradner, Jr., Episcopalian, New York City.

Christian Faith.

The utmost service one can render the Christian faith is to witness to its transforming power out of a living, glowing experience.—Rev. W. Lucock, Methodist, St. Louis.

Charity.

The foundation of all that is good and pure and holy is that characteristic of the Christian life which we call charity. It is the bond of friendship.—Rev. W. M. Reilly, Episcopalian, San Francisco.

Power of Music.

Marriage feasts and funerals find their appropriate expression in music. So wide a compass of charm and cheer is hardly found elsewhere.—Rev. Dr. E Trumbell, Presbyterian, Cincinnati.

Blessed Are Peacemakers.

We Americans are the makers of peace in this instance and may yet preside in the high courts of nations as guarantors of perpetual peace.—Rev. J. H Smith, People's Institute, Chicago.

Noble Ambition.

The thirst for fame is perhaps the noblest of worldly ambitions, for its attainment almost always necessitates some benefit to the race.—Rev. F. O. Harding, Congregationalist, New York City.

Church Activities.

The Christian church is a living organism. Its life depends on its power to adjust itself to its environment. Changing environment constantly demands new activities.—Rev. Dr. J. L. Jackson, Baptist, Chicago.

How to Get God's Help.

Men get God's help and religious life, joy and hope as they give themselves heart and soul to God. If you want a place beside St. Paul in heaven, give yourself as thoroughly as he to God and humanity.—Rev. Mr. Fisher, Methodist, San Bernardino, Cal.

Strength of Prejudice.

The prejudices descend from father to son, often carrying through generations. The child holds the church in the same light the father did without a moment of investigation. The power of baptism came from God himself as in the conversion of Paul.—Father B. F. Brannan, Catholic, Denver.

Preaching the Gospel.

The least preaching of the gospel to the least of the poor in the spirit and method of the Christ will give us a right to the treasures of the Eternal King, yet we shall preach, not for the reward, but mainly for the joy of the preaching.—Rev. Dr. George E. Martin, Presbyterian, Philadelphia.

How to Take Life.

Not what we receive, but how we receive the varied experiences of life is the most important. In contemplating the apparent ills of our lives we should think more of the dispenser and less of the dispensation, remembering that our Father permits it all, and love to God is the true interpreter of life.—Rev. Sheridan Bell, Methodist, Cincinnati.

Secular and Sacred.

We have drawn an arbitrary line between secular and sacred. Such a line does not really exist. God is not up or down. He is in the midst. The high priest ministering at the altar is no more sacred than the servant who, as a reverent spirit, carries out the ashes. Whatever needs to be done in high work or low work is God's work.—Rev. Myron W. Reed, Independent, Denver.

Thoughts on Life.

In life we are dependent on others. We touch and are touched by other men. None can live to himself. Life is largely made up of common things. And the truest life is obtained by doing the common things in an uncommon fashion. A noble life consists in faithfulness to God. No man has come to a true conception of life until he has learned that his life belongs to the race; faithfulness to duty; true to the highest interest of self. Again, life is ennobled by loyalty to friends and intrusted interests.—Rev. T. Jones, Congregationalist, San Bernardino, Cal.

The Strife For Happiness.

All strive after happiness, but in diverse ways, one class seeking to avoid the trial, the other seeking to rise above it; one would quench the fire, the other learn to praise God in the fire and to glory in tribulation, believing that through much tribulation we must enter the kingdom. The one seeks to do away with the devil, denies his existence, declares he is not, loudly asserts there is neither sin, sickness nor death; the other carefully scans the intrenchment of the enemy and recognizes the necessity of constant vigilance.—Very Rev. Dean H. Martyn Hart, Episcopalian, Denver.

Town Names.

The Cleveland Leader says that a man registered in a local hotel the other day, giving his place of residence as Sleepy Eye, Minn. Half an hour later another guest registered from Painted Post, Ia.

The clerk paid no especial attention to this, but when the next man to register boldly wrote "White Pigeon, Mich.," after his name, both the clerk and the bookkeeper began to get interested.

While they were talking about the queer names that had been given to some of our western towns, a dignified looking man stepped up to the office, whirled the register around, and scrawled "Horseheads, N. Y."

Superlatives.

Dr. Johnson says in his "Grammar of the English Tongue:" "The comparison of adjectives is very uncertain, and, being much regulated by commodiousness of utterance, is not easily reduced to rules."

Then he quotes passages from "Paradise Lost," in which these words are found, "virtuousest," "powerfullest," and a passage from "Samson Agonistes" which contains the word "famousest."

Surely Milton had an ear.—Notes and Queries.

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