Williams & Clark Fertilizer Co.

The Nicholson Formula for Wheat

has been successfully used here for 15 years among the best farmers. We have goods rangings in price from Nicholson's Formula down to high grade acid prosphate. We particularly call the attention of farmers to our AMERICUS ROCK and POTASH—brands ranging in potash from 2 to 5 per cent. All these goods are sold as low as any other of like quality.

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CESTERTOWN, MD.

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GO TO

M. M. Rasin's Store

FOR BARGAINs.

General dealer in Merchandise and Farm Implements. As part of my stock has been destroyed by fire, I will now sell my goods for the lowest cash price, and cash only. Overalls from 10 to 50c.; Pants, 20c to $1.25; Coffee, 11c.; Yeast Powder, 1c a box; Cotton, 1c a spool; Washing Soda, 1c a lb.; Shoes, 25c to $2.50 per pair; Shirts, 15c.; Calico, 3c.; Muslin, 4c. Full supply of Salt, Lime, Hair, Cement, Whitewash Brushes, Plows, Cultivators and Castings for same.

The schooner S. U. Darby, Jr., now owned by Darby Boat Co., will do general freighting in Worton Creek and elsewhere, such as Grain, Shells, Wood, Iron and Coal, on short notice, at low prices. For further information apply to C. R. Skirven, Jesse H. Usilton or M. M. Rasin.

All persons indebted to me please settle their accounts within 30 days as there has been a change in my business. I remain

Yours for Business,

M. M. RASIN,
MELITOTA'S SPOT CASH MERCHANT.

TILGHMAN SHAFER,

—AGENT FOR—

Bickford & Huffman Grain Drill,

the best Drill on the market. We repair all kinds of Drills.

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN

Genuine Oliver Plows and Plow Castings, Twin Harrows, Disc Harrows, Spring-Tooth Harrows, Field Rollers, Steel Cultivator Plates, and have now in

STOCK FOR FALL SUPPLY;

Fine selection of No-Top and Top-Buggies, Road Carts, Speeding Carts, Daytons, Carriage Poles, Carriage Tops and Harness, Farm Wagons, Dearborns.

☞ Grain Fan for cleaning Seed Wheat.

Special Attention Given to ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING!

☞ Also FIRE INSURANCE AGENT.

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Aug. 4, 1900. KENNEDYVILLE, MD.

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Wagons, Dearborns, Plows, Harrows, Cultivators, Wheelbarrows, Plow Trees, Hames;

Repairing of Any Kind

in the Blacksmith or Wheelwright line; Wind Mills Leathered, Binders or Mowers of any make repaired; Up-to-date Horse-shoeing, call on the undersigned, agent for the Buckeye Reaper & Mower Co.

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CO-EDUCATIONAL, NON-SECTARIAN.

3 College Courses of Study.

Normal Course of 3 years.

Eight Regular Professors.

One hundred and twenty-one students in attendance last year.

Total expenses $140–$150 per year.

For further particulars, send for Catalogue to

. W. REID,
Chestertown, Md.

RACE ISSUE RAISED.

Republicans at Their Annual Outrage of Antagonizing the Races Against Each Other.

Just so soon as the word negro is mentioned in a campaign by a democrat of any kind or degree, every republican hand in the country goes up in holy horror at what they claim to be the "outrage" of introducing the "bugaboo" of race issue. The fact of the matter has been that Republicans themselves have been guilty of the "outrage." No sooner does a colored man show signs of discontent at Republican dictatorship or give evidences of voting as he pleases, than Republican orators and office-hunters commence the wholesale distribution of the most inflammatory campaign buncombe in the form of speeches and pamphlets.

In a State in which the colored population is so large as in Maryland and where strained relations are so liable to occur, this method of campaigning is an outrage upon law and order, and will eventually result in most serious consequences. Instead of being taught that the welfare of the colored race depends upon cultivating the most friendly relations possible with the white members of the community, the colored man is educated to believe that the whites are their inveterate enemies; each and every member of the Democratic party is an oppressor of the race. The sequel to these outrages will yet visit themselves upon these people. The unscrupulous white leaders of the colored race will bear the burthen of responsibility when the reckoning comes.

Chairman Vandiver has secured several copies of a pamphlet which it is alleged is being circulated among the negro voters by the Republican Campaign Committee. The title of the pamphlet is "Our Colored Citizens; How They Have Been Officially Recognized Both in War and Peace by the Republican Party."

The republican party is given the sole credit for the emancipation and subsequent education of the negroes, and it is stated that in the North, where Republicanism is strongest, colored citizens, although a minority of the population, are frequently elected to office, while in the South, the stronghold of democracy, the colored citizen is being systematically disfranchised and barred from effective participation in the conduct of public affairs.

A tabulated statement is given showing that 15,868 negroes are in the employ of the Government, 15,050 of whom are in the army, with a total yearly payroll of $5,538,612. The conclusion of the pamphlet is devoted to a resume of the recently established educational tests for voters in Southern States, and on the last page is a cartoon representing an aged negro in a very servile attitude offering his ballot and being repu'sed by typical ku-klux, armed with guns and horsewhips.

Mr. Vandiver said that such a campaign argument as the pamphlet in question was ill-advised and he strongly deprecated it as calculated to stir up race trouble.

"The Democratic party is the negro's best friend," said Mr. Vandiver, "and we will get up something in reply to this which will show a very different state of affairs. We cannot promise them all offices, but we can show them how hollow the Republican promises in that line have proved, and we can show them that all their rights are protected by democrats as well as republicans. I regard the pamphlet as incendiary and too much of an appeal to the negro's baser feelings."

THE MAN WITHOUT A SUNDAY.

The man who is being robbed of his Sunday, because other men, who treat it wholly or in part as a holiday, demand his services, has a right to be heard. His voice cannot be silenced by tossing a few coins into his lap and saying, "Here is an extra day's wages; take that for your day of rest, and be thankful."

He might justly answer: "But I am 'thy servant,' of the fourth commandment, and under God's law it is a crime for you unnecessarily to do that on Sunday which will demand my employer to demand, 'Work on Sundays or lose your job."

He might speak for his children: "You are unjust to my posterity to decree by your selfish indulgences that they shall be born physically, mentally, and spiritually inferior, as they must be. Keep the Sabbath, and let me keep it. Live and let live." That is the challenge of railroad men and Sunday caterers of all kinds, to all who contribute toward their condition.

Or, he might add a note of warning: "Take care! My cause in your cause. The man without a Sunday is only a prelude to society without a Sunday. One member of the body cannot be diseased without the whole body becoming poisoned."

The only true Sabbath reform is the determination of each person to be obedient wholly to the Sabbath law even in little things, and to be just to his fellowmen. Does any christian desire to help give momemtum to a movement that will ultimately rob us all of our Sunday quiet, rest and sanctity? Rather, shall no teach of us throw his small influence against it, until our aggregated loyalty shall turn the present tide of Sabbath desecration? —*Sunday Herald.*

Same Old Thing

Same old Mick,
Same old Mark;
Same old dog with
Same old bark;
Same old frauds,
Same old gush;
Same old Hanna, with
Same old slush;
Same old combines,
Same old trusts;
Same old boss to
Say "you must;"
Same old fight
As in ninety-six
But this time, Mark,
We're onto your tricks.

FOLLOWED BY HIS MOTHER'S LOVE.

No Love Like A Mother's Love Ever Was Known.

Down in Texas several years ago, a middle-aged man was convicted in court of stealing, and sent to the penitentiary for a long term. He was duly sentenced, and the sheriff fixed a day upon which he should be taken to the State prison.

The day arrived and the official, with a string of convicts handcuffed together, was at the station waiting for the train. While the group sat in the depot a little old woman in black, with a face in which the fingers of sorrow had pinched great furrows, appeared at the door. She looked at the string of prisoners intently; then a light of recognition came over her face. She stepped up to the group of unfortunates and laid her hand on the arm of a big, coarse fellow with a heavy red moustache.

The man turned and looked at the little woman. "Mother!" he exclaimed. That was all. Big tears came into his eyes. They did not stay there, but crowded one another out to chase down the rough face, red now with shame. They ran into the big mustache and off the end of it. Then he recovered himself. The little woman was not crying—people sometimes get beyond that.

"What—are—you—doing—here?" the big man sobbed.

"I came, my son," said the little woman with furrows in her face, "to see you off."

"To see me off?" The man was dazed.

"Yes, Henry, when you were such a little boy that you had never been out of the home yard alone, I went to the gate with you the first day you ever went to the store by yourself. I watched you the three blocks of the distance until your chubby feet carried you into the little country store your father kept. Then when you were six and started to school, I went to the gate with you again, and told you how to act in the schoolroom. You went away on a visit when you were ten, and I went to the depot with you and your uncle; then I kissed you before the cars started."

How the tears were flowing from the big man's eyes.

"Yes," said the little woman; "then you got to be sixteen and wanted to go to St. Louis. It was hard to part with you, but we did it—your father and I—and I went to the little depot with you and kissed you. You remember, don't you?"

The other prisoners were interested now, and the sheriff took in every word.

"Then you were married, Henry. I went to see you bound by the law and God to that sweet, dear Mary, who is now ——"

"Don't—don't!" almost shrieked the big man.

"Yes," the little woman went on, unheeding, "and now you are going away again and I must kiss you. The train is coming, Henry; kiss your old mother."

The sheriff had not moved. Ordinarily he would have told the man to move on; but he waited now. The big man bowed and tried to hide his manacled hands.

"Kiss me, Henry," the old lady repeated. The head moved lower, and the big red mustache almost covered the little face with furrows on it.

Then the gang started to the train. As the cars began to move the little woman stood on the platform. She caught a glimpse of her big son through the car window. She waved a little black-bordered handkerchief at him. "Good-bye, Henry," she called out feebly, and then, through force of habit formed when she sent her little son to school, she murmured, "Be—be a good boy."

One of that gang of prisoners told afterward that the little scene at the depot was a greater punishment to each man there than his respective term of imprisonment.—*H. Wilson Lydick, in Brethren Evangelist.*

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a Great Favorite.

The soothing and healing properties of this remedy, its pleasant taste and prompt and permanent cures have made it great favorite with people everywhere. It is especially prized by mothers of small children for colds, croup and whooping cough, as it always affords quick relief, and as it contains no opium or other harmful drug, it may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. For sale by M. A. Toulson, druggist.

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Under Stam's Hall.

My Spring and Summer Lines are now complete. An inspection of which will show that I carry the largest and best assortment of

Men's, Boys' and Youths' Shoes, Slippers and Oxford Ties that have ever been seen in Kent County.

From $1.00 to $5.00.

Men's Russett Shoes.
Men's Patent Leather Shoes.
Men's Velvia Calf Shoes.
Men's Vici Kid Shoes.
Men's Patent Leather Oxfords.
Men's Russet and Black Shoes.
All the leading styles to select from.

From 50c. to $3.50.

Ladies', Misses' and Boys' Shoes.
Ladies' Ties and Slippers.
Tennis Shoes.
Bicycle Shoes.

Having bought my goods for spot cash of the best shoe houses in the country, I feel that I can give inside prices on many lines, and can show you styles you can only find in a **first-class Shoe Store.**

We sell a Man's Patent Leather Shoe that we guarantee not to break. If they do we will replace them with a new pair.

We send Shoes to select from anywhere in town or county, if you do not wish to try them on in the store.

One price to all on new goods and cut prices to all on all goods where the style has changed. All kinds of shoe findings, such as—

Leather and Rubber Cement.
Shoe Laces.
All the leading Shoe Dressings.
Shoe Brushes.
Cork Soles and Slipper Soles.
T. M. and Mason's Blacking.

Thos. G. Wroth,

THE SHOE MAN.

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A cordial invitation to inspect our stock, extended to the public. Respectfully,

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