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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,

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MELITOTA'S SPOT CASH MERCHANT.

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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!

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TILGHMAN SHAFER,
Aug. 4, 1900. KENNEDYVILLE, MD.

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

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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.
July 21 St.

CHILD DISCIPLINE.

Varying Views Expressed About Corporal Punishment.

MESSRS EDITORS: The question of the management of children is not so humorous and insignificant as some would suppose. We now have before this country what are conceded to be two great problems—the labor problem and the negro problem—and it can be said that their future solution largely depends upon the child-management problem. Why has the cry gone up from the pulpits of the country that the American child, as a whole, is a stranger to home and parental love and influence? Why is it that "Young America" and "Peck's Bad Boy,, are the terms applied to the average American boy whose health has not been sufficiently shattered in schooling to allow him the possession of a little of his animal life? The fact is that the average boy is expected to be as much an idler and a nuisance as possible. Let him but attend school and his time and actions thereafter are pretty much his own. A stranger to work, he is prepared to do as little as possible of it when the time comes for him to leave the parental roof and seek his fame and fortune.

Thus it is we have the labor and the negro problem. Before us of the South the negro problem is the most in evidence. What do we see the rising generation of negroes worth? Let anyone search the colums of the *Sun* daily and see what the race is amounting to. What is the primary cause of its worthfulness? Lack of educational facilities? Not at all. The cause is the lack of parental control and of training to work around the family heart. Negro ministers of our State have lately emphasized the need for more "birch" on the negro boy and girl. They have said that they got it when young and that human nature had not so greatly improved but that the present generation needs it as well. An old negro spanked his child so hard the other day that it died and he was arrested. He should have been acquitted, with instructions regarding scientific spanking.

Let it be remembered that under certain conditions the child can be well raised without the lash, but as all persons have not arrived at the philosophical stage, the old Scriptural admonitions must be followed. Judging from the tenor of many of the letters in the *Sun* there is a widespread infidelity or disregard of the Scriptures among many of its correspondents. Well, the proper thing with which to whip a child is not the slipper, the hair brush or the rod, but a miniature "cat-o'-nine-tails." Make it thus: Take a stick a foot long; to its end tie two or four cords about a foot long. These cords can be a carpenter's chalk line, with their ends well whipped with thread. No matter on what part of the body a child is hit with this instrument there are no bruises to tell the tale, and five minutes after the whipping nothing but the memory of it remains to check repetition of the causes that led to it.

ONE OF THE FATHERS.

MESSRS EDITORS: It seems to me that, instead of condemning "Northern Girl" for her treatment of her dear little sister, she should rather receive praise. While it is true that she may have acted a little brutally in beating her sister with riding whips, brushes, bootheels, etc., just think for a moment how she resisted the terrible temptation to use other less innocent means of punishment. Instead of simply beating her sister while forcing her to bend over her lap, think what the child was spared by her protector refusing to use the pillory or to tie the little one with hands around the body of some tree! "Northern Girl" might also have chosen some public place in which to beat her sister, if she had so desired, yet she did not, but with wonderful love and affection contented herself with using her riding whip in her own home. Again, suppose "Northern Girl" had used an ax on her ward instead of the inoffensive cart whip, etc. Everybody knows that the ax had been used to chastise and correct, and "Northern Girl" knew it, too, yet she resisted the tempation to use it, and contented herself with womanly dignity, with the use of that humane agent—so long effective with mules, dogs and criminals—the riding whip.

Instead of sympathy, the child, however, should receive nothing but the harshest condemnation, for its actions show plainly that it is not only lacking in affection, but that it is postively ungrateful. Any child who would wilfully and deliberately refuse to spend a few minutes on such a "lap" as that of "Northern Girl" shows conclusively that there is something wrong and that the child is a fit subject for most terrific beatings. It makes no difference what humor "Northern Girl" may have been in at the moment the invitation was given the little one to come to her sister's lap, the declining of the invitation showed only the basest ingratitude, and it was for this reason that the beating was probably doubled. "Northern Girl" at her time of life, is keenly aware of the scarcity of such invitations and she is determined that her sister may know how to act (when she reaches a fraction of the age of her guardian), and such invitation shall be given her.

JUSTICE.

[An interesting series of letters has been printed in the Baltimore *Sun* upon the important subject of "Child Discipline" and because of its importance and interest the TRANSCRIPT will each week print one or more of these letters. Child discipline is truly the "paramount issue" in every well regulated home.—ED.]

LITERARY NOTES.

THE "NEW LIPPINCOTT" MAGAZINE.

It is safe to predict a great demand for the October "*New Lippincott*," owing to the fact that it offers a splendid novel by Joseph A. Altsheler and two long stories by Edith Wharton and Mrs. Schuyler Crowninshield. In addition to these special attractions there are other stories bound to please, and timely papers by well-known pens.

Mr. Altsheler's novel, entitled "My Captive: A Tale of Tarleton's Raiders," is a stirring romance, vigorously treated. The "Captive" is the daring daughter of a British officer who gives considerable trouble to her captor, a member of the gallant Morgan's band. She leads him a chase which ends in the capture of the captor's heart. There is adventure galore, hairbreadth escapes, and one particularly taking situation in which the girl has a fine chance to show the stuff of which she is made. The tale is quite equal to those that have gained for the author a reputation abroad as well as in this country.

"The Line of Least Resistance," by Edith Wharton, is the heart story of a husband whose wife regards him simply as the means to an end. The "end" is a Newport villa and unlimited freedom for herself. This works for a while, but there comes a day of reckoning. Mrs. Wharton's clever half-satirical style well fits her subject and does not fail to indicate a humorous side to the dark picture.

Mrs. Crowninshield's story, called "For the Senora," is a touching sketch of a magnificent sacrifice. Tete, a little Cuban boy said he knew he was good enough to live but not quite good enough to die," and when danger threatened a beautiful woman who had been kind to him he gave up his life for her without hesitating a moment.

An unusal and beautiful story by Mabel Nelson Thurston is "A Secret Holiday." The heroine "never had a chance to choose her life," and when the opportunity comes to do just what she pleases, she spends the precious hours in a manner unique and characteristic.

"Goro: The story of his Harakira," by the gifted Japanese writer, Adachi Kinnosuke, is a story of peculiar interest as dealing with the emotions of the Japanese.

When, five years ago, the handsome Miss Leiter, of Chicago married George Curzon, of Kedleston, England, people little dreamed that a few months after her marriage she was to become the first lady in India. Virginia Tatnall Peacock gives a most entertaing account of her career and present life in India in the October "*New Lippincott*," and there is a charming photograph of Lady Curzon as a frontispiece. This is a chapter for a forthcoming book entitled "Bells of America.

AN ANSWERED PRAYER.

Wesley was once on board a vessel when the wind became contrary. Adam Clarke sailed with him on this occasion. The following story in the "Life of Adam Clarke.'

Mr. Wesley was sitting reading in the cabin, and hearing the noise and bustle which were occasioned by putting about the vessel to stand on her different tacks, he put his head above deck and inquired what was the matter. Being told that the wind was contrary and the ship was obliged to tack, he said: "Then let us go to prayer." His companions, who were on deck, walked down, and at his request each led in prayer.

At the close Mr. Wesley broke out into fervent supplication, which seemed to be more the offspring of strong faith than of mere desire. His words were remarkable, as well as the spirit, evident feeling and manner in which they were uttered. Some of them were to the following effect: "Almighty and everlasting God, thou hast sway everywhere and all things serve the purpose of thy will. Thou holdest the wind in thy fists and sittest on the water floods and reignest a king forever. Command these winds and these waves that they obey thee, and take us speedily and safely to the haven where we would be!"

The power of this petition was felt by all. He rose from his knees, made no kind of remark, but took his book and continued reading. His companions went on deck and, to their surprise, found the vessel standing her right course, with a steady breeze, which slacked not till, carrying them at a rate of nine knots an hour, they anchored safely in their destined harbor.

On the sudden and favorable change of the wind Mr. Wesley made no remark. So fully did he expect to be heard that he took for granted that he was heard. Such answers to prayer he was in the habit of receiving and to him the occurrence was not strange.

MAIDEN lady's quotation slightly altered from an old aphorism—"When singleness is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise."

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For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

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Betterton, Md.

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Baugh & Sons Co.'s Fertilizers
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Goods well-known and well-tested by the farmers of Kent county.

Our own Special Brands.

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BONE PHOSPHATE,
Wheat and Grass Grower.

Shipments made by water or rail.

Your orders solicited.

JOHNSON'S DYSPEPSIA CURE

Digests anything and everything you eat. Cures Indigestion and builds up the tissue increasing flesh in thin, nervous people.

Invigorates the Stomach, makes Strong nerves and solid flesh, in nature's way, from plenty of wholesome food, well digested.

Large box 10 Cents. Contains 25 Tablets.

Be sure you get the GENUINE, made at The JOHNSON LABORATORIES PHILADELPHIA

THE SHOE STORE

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.
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Thos. G. Wroth,
THE SHOE MAN.

Study Your Interest
—AND—
Insure Your Property
—IN THE—
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
OF KENT COUNTY.

ITS TOTAL ASSETS ARE:

STOCKS, BONDS, REALESTATE, and cash	$64,608 08
PREMIUM NOTES	188,176 00
TOTAL	$252,784 08

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