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25,000 Peach Baskets and Tops now on Hand for Sale.

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For further information apply to C. R. Skirven, Jesse H. Usilton or myself.

Everything taken in exchange for goods as Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs, Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

All person owing me for last year's accounts please settle by August 10, 1901, either by note or cash, for it is impossible for me to have them run any longer.

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Shoes, Oxford Ties AND Slippers.

I Now have in stock the most complete and up-to-date SPRING and SUMMER GOODS that have ever heen shown in Chestertown, consisting of Men's, Boys', Ladies' and Children's Shoes and Slippers in all the Leading Kinds of stocks and Shapes and Toes.

Buy your Shoes from the Shoe Store where you can always find a large assortment to select from.

ONE PRICE

to all on clean, fresh goods; cut prices on all, where the styles have somewhat changed.

I can show a class of goods that cannot be found in any other store in the county.

COME IN AND EXAMINE THEM. No Trouble to show You.

T G. WROTH, the Shoe Man.

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GENUINE OLIVER PLOWS AND CASTINGS.

A carload of them just received. The best and cheapest plow on the market, and a full line of 50, 60 and 72 Twin Harrows, Disc Harrows, Spring-Tooth Harrows, Steel Frame Spike Tooth Harrows, Field Rollers, Three Kinds of the Best Riding Wheel Cultivators, Stoddard & Evans Check Rower Corn Planters with or without Fert. Attachment, 1 Horse Cultivators, Steel Cultivator Plates, American Woven Wire Fencing and Barb Wire, McCormick Binders and Mowers and Twine.

Fine selection of No-Top and Top-Buggies, Surreys, Road Carts, Speeding Carts, Daytons, CarriagePoles, Carriage Tops and Harness, Farm Wagons, Dearborns. Special attention given to

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☞Also FIRE INSURANCE AGENT.

TILGHMAN SHAFER,

Aug. 4, 1900. KENNEDYVILLE, MD

AN ELOQUENT APPEAL.

A Letter From Dr. David L. Greenfield to Methodist Protestants.

I know a young woman, a graduate this year of a public high school, a girl of exceptional intelligence, and who is very eager to enter Western Maryland College this fall. She belongs to our church. Her father is a hard-working mechanic, with a large family, and unable to send his daughter to Westminster. No State Scholarship is available.

I want to ask if *you* will not do the great, good deed of paying this girl's way at college for one year. I assume that in co-operation with your fellow christains you are serving the Master and the church; if you are not you are not the man it is worth while to ask to do a special service, but have you not often felt that you will never be satisfied until you do something for Christ that will be just your own service; an expression of your individual love and devotion? What if you take this opportunity for it and furnish forth this young girl for her life and its work! It may be God has given you no child to rear and educate. Where others are burdened you have been free. They bear the burden enacted of them. Would it not be beautiful in you to assume a burden that is not enacted; spared all the responsibilities of parentage to relieve another who is overburdened? It may be the child God gave you has been taken to be nurtured among His blessed angels. How lavish you would have been with your abundance, how cheerfully you would have stinted yourself if necessary that the beloved one might have been schooled. It may be you will let this young girl represent to you that dear life and be the object on which that love and service can be expended for its sake. If you cannot do it alone, might you not join with another or two, or three, and so do it? We shall pass this way but once. Such an opportunity does not often appeal to us face to face; it is but a little while till all opportunity will be over. Will you lay down this paper *now* before any other consideration tempers with the good impulse that stirs your heart, and write to me that you will do it? By the way, one of the college faculty, deeply interested as well as we all ought to be in filling its halls with students for the coming scholastic year, said that he could secure many a boy and girl, if there were available a fund out of which he could piece-out their inability. A boy can get within fifty dollars of it, but cannot go another inch. Within twenty-five dollars a girl has to stop; no scrimping, no sacrifice can move another peg. For the wherewithal to close that little gap, the education, in all that it involves must be lost. It is a hard case and nobody can quite estimate how much a young life may be damaged if thrown back in disappointment and failure when a noble ambition is so near its realization. Who of us would not be willing to give the little more necessary in such an instance, if we only knew where the instance was. Is there not among us the ingenuity to organize a contingent fund to meet such cases? Is there not many a ten or twenty, or fifty dollars, unexpectedly earned or collected after it was given up for lost, or that can be spared without our being any poorer fifty years from now, that might be put in Dr. Lewis's hands for that purpose? Isn't it a matter the women of the churches, glad that the girls can have an education in the highest schools in our own church, might naturally take to heart.

If you have read this paragraph do not let it cross out the first one; do that *now* and then you will have more heart and more easily find the way to do the other.

D. L. GREENFIELD,
Chestertown, Md.

A CENTURY AND A QUARTER OLD.

The Claim of Dr. Charles Smith, of Egg Harbor, N. J.—Was Born in 1776.

Philadelphia, August 11.—Philadelphia boasts of its old institutions and its old people, too. In various sections of the city there are, living and well, men and women who have seen over a century of life. Each recurring anniversary of birth these wonders of the are are referred to as "still active and in possession of all their faculties." The oldest of these old persons is Sarah Macdonald, it is claimed. She declares her age to be 131 years. An inmate of the Home for Infirm and Aged Colored Persons, this woman is practically helpless, though "still possessed of all her senses."

But for activity and health the wonder of all the old wonders of which this old city can brag is Dr. Charles Smith, if a mistake has not been made as to the date of his birth. He claims to be 125 years old, and looks to be good for 50 years more. A practicing physician, this man has many patients and he does a full day's work every 24 hours. Living at Egg Harbor City, N. J., Dr. Smith comes to this city once a week, overy Wednesday, when he spends a half dozen or more busy hours at his office.

"Yes, I am 125 years old," the Doctor soid to a reporter who called on him. He is of middle height and stout. His face is very red, and his huge white mustache and his long, broad white beard make his face look still redder. As he spoke he rose from his desk and paced the room with a youth's springiness.

BORN IN ILLINOIS.

"I was born," said Dr. Smith, "on September 25, 1776, in Illinois. There was, though, no Illinois then; there was only wilderness. The place where I was born is about 50 miles from the present Cairo." He stated that he had been married three times, and that his third wife is still living. A son was born to him in 1866, he said, when he was 90 years old.

"To what do you impute your long life and your excellent health?" was asked.

"To my medical studies," the physican replied. "I was graduated from the medical school of the University of Jena in 1808, and from there I went to Persia—to a city whose name I can't recall—and in this city I studied medicine for nine years more, in a college of the Parsees.

The Pharsees understand medicine much more thoroughly than we do, and they live in a much simpler and a much more wholesome way. It is really not uncommon to find among them vigorous men of the age of 200 years and over."

"How do the Parsees excel us in the art of living?"

"Oh, they prepare their food more carefully, and they keep regular hours for everything," said Dr. Smith. "They sleep precisely seven hours every night, they walk and exercise in the open air every morning and they go in ardently for bathing and massage."

Dr. Smith added that the Parsees know almost all there is to know about the medical properties of herbs, and that this knowledge, too, helps them very greatly to promote their lives.

"Why, the Parsee physician can tell what is the matter with you, if you are ill, without asking you a question, or looking at your tongue, or feeling your pulse," he went on. "They tell by your face—by the lines in it—for every disease has its own peculiar markings that appear on the cheeks and forehead, and with study these markings are as legible, as intelligible, as print. I myself can read the lines of the face. It took me six years to learn that one thing alone."

REMEMBERS GEORGE WASHINGTON

Dr. Smith said he remembered Washington, Franklin and Madison. "I saw Washington when I was ten years old," he declared. "It was near Mount Vernon. Washington got out of his carriage to talk to my grandfather, Charles Smith, whom he knew well. I remember the President as a tall, rather slender man, with broad shoulders and a deep chest. he wore knee breeches, low shoes with silver buckles, and a long coat, but I can't remember the color of his clothes. I saw Franklin in New York in 1820. I kndw Horace Greeley and Tilden quite well.

At Dr. Smith's place, at Egg Harbor City, there is a spring in which he wades every day winter and summer. The old man still has his old teeth, which are excellent; his eyesight is keen, and his muscles strong and supple.

CONSUMPTIVE COLONY.

Dr. John L. Wethered's Camp Near Denver, Colorado.

A colony of tubercular patients, located near Bennett, about twenty-five miles from Denver, is attracting the attention of the local medical fraternity, and reports as to the results obtained will be forwarded to scientific circles all over the world. The manner of treating the disease is a new and radical idea, which is the reason the outcome is being so carefully watched.

All the patients go in for a genuine camp life, with plenty of fresh air and sunshine. They live in roomy tents, with a polished board floor and comfortable cots, and eat carefully prepared food.

The colony is under the direction of Drs. John L. Wethered and W. K. Robinson, who map out the hygienic schedule and supervise the keeping of a record of each patient's case, which is forwarded monthly to the family physician.

THEORY OF FRESH AIR.

The fundamental principle upon which the colony was founded is that of getting as far as possible from city life and its ill effects upon tubercular patients. The first thing sought was the dry, fresh air of the plains and plenty of sunshine.

"It is almost impossible to successfully combat tuberculosis within the confines of a crowded city," said Dr. Robinson in reviewing the results obtained at the colony. "According to my theory, a simple camp life will bring more benefit than years of dosing with medicine. The most medicine our colonists get is sunshine, which is administered in allopathic doses.

"So far, results have been more than satisfactory. The colonists number about twenty-five and it is surprising how rapidly they have improved. Denver's health laws regarding consumptives are by no means strict enough. Patients in all stages of the disease come here and expect to be cured just by walking around town. The most this plan does is to jeopardize the health of our citizens.

SUN AS A GERMICIDE.

"Consumptives should be isolated and not allowed to circulate the deadly bacilli about the city. Some scientists and medical men argue that the atmosphere here alone kills the germ, but I do not altogether agree with that idea.

"The burning rays of the sun have a wonderful effect in clarifying the air of tubercular germs, while an easy camp life builds up a rugged constitution."

The experiment with the colony will be continued through the winter and if it is successful a permanent camp will be established.

Dr. Wethered is a Chestertown boy, son of Mrs. Charlotte Wickes, and brother of Mrs. Hope H. Barroll. Dr. Robinson, who is also conspicuous in this experiment in behalf of humanity, is the husband of Miss Jennie Vickers, of Chestertown.

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Lightning! Lightning!

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OF KENT COUNTY.

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STOCKS, BONDS, REALESTATE, and cash	$64,608 94
PREMIUM NOTES	188,176 00
TOTAL	$252,784 94

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