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MINING JOURNAL.

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J. B. ODER, Publisher.

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Frostburg, Md.....June 11, 1892.

MAN'S ADORNMENT.

ANCIENT NOTIONS CONCERNING THE NOW POPULAR BEARD.

A Distinguishing Feature of Fashionable Men During the Reign of Queen Elizabeth—It Declined in Favor During the Eighteenth Century, but has Regained its Former Popularity.

In England, during the sixteenth century, members of the legal fraternity who wore beards were held in disfavor, and subjected to various small annoyances from court and people. This opposition was the very thing needed to give the beard popularity; and during the reign of Elizabeth it became the mark of every man of fashion. The peaked beard became supreme during the days of James I, and continued in power down to the great revolution. Shakespeare and Ben Jonson both followed this fashion. With Cromwell and the Roundhead regime the hair was clipped close and the beard shaved almost entirely. Charles II made a weak attempt to renew the old fashion by wearing a few hairs on the chin, but this died out, and during the eighteenth century the beard was not worn by people of position in England. During the early decades of the present century beards were rare. *Punch* was very facetious over what it termed the French fashion of beard and mustache. The ugly mutton-chop whiskers which were then looked on as the acme of taste, offended the rising generation, and the result was a general return to the wearing of beards. In America beards had come into vogue long before, as our great republic in those days looked to France rather than to Britain for its fashions. The stage, like the greater world, has always had its traditional beards, the shape and line of which are guarded with jealous care. In the old mystery plays Judas was always presented with a beard of brilliant red, while the devil was played in a long and pointed one of black. This latter characteristic was inherited by Mephistopheles on the modern stage. Othello generally wears a forked beard with a pronounced negro fizzle. Malvolio's beard belongs to the old piquedevant variety and is a triumph of silly foppery. We all know how Bottom enacted Pyramus, "either in your straw-colored beard, your orange tawny beard, your purple ingrain beard, or your French crown beard, your perfect yellow." The literature of the beard is replete with anecdote and romance. Sir Thomas Moore when on the scaffold drew his long beard aside from the executioner's block, saying that it, at least, had not wrought treason. During the time of the early Georges many Jacobite gentlemen vowed never to shave their beards until the Stuarts were once more seated on the throne. Another and earlier example of persons vowing not to shave was Edmund Blanchville, an Irish gentleman, who from the execution of Charles I to the restoration allowed his beard to grow unshorn. When the Duke of Ormonde told Charles II of Blanchville's vow, Charles promised to give his faithful subject a farthing for every hair in his wonderful beard. This promise, however, like many of the merry monarch's, was soon forgotten. And so, though men may come and razors go, the beard grows on forever! It is irrepressible as humor, obstinate as ambition, and unconvertible as sin. At this moment it is asserting itself upon millions of chins. Whether it has come to stay or is gradually giving way to the mustache pleasing to all feminine eyes, it is impossible to divine. Who can say with certainty what shall be the condition of our chins forty years hence?

Chinese Embroidery.

Chinese embroidery is the most remarkable which ever came from human fingers. Any lady who has ever attempted embroidery understands the difficulty of giving a neat appearance to her work on only one side of the article embroidered, but the Chinese embroider both sides, so that by turning the work it is impossible to detect a difference or to say which is the neater, and this, too, on material so thin that it seems impossible to work with it at all. One of the most peculiar features of a piece of Chinese fancy work is the hem with which they finish the cut edge. American ladies fold down a flat hem and fasten it with a whipstitch; the Chinese roll the edge so as to make a cord, and then hold it in position by a blind stitch. The work is wonderfully delicate, and is said to be done by Chinese women working at what we would consider starvation wages. Whole dresses are embroidered just as beautifully and with the same regard to detail as the smallest article of luxury or comfort, and the amount of work done on one of these large pieces of heavy silk is simply astounding to one not familiar with Chinese workmanship.

The Indians of British Columbia.

"You will find that seven in 10 among the more intelligent British Columbians conclude these Indians to be of Japanese origin, says Julian Ralph, in *Harper's Magazine*. "The Japanese current is neighborly to the province, and it has drifted Japanese junks to these shores. When the first traders visited the neighborhood of the mouth of the Columbia, they found beeswax in the sand near the vestiges of a wreck, and it is said that one wreck of a junk was met with, and 12,000 pounds of this wax found on her. Whales are said to have frequently encountered wrecked and drifting junks in the eastern Pacific, and a local legend has it that in 1834 remnants of a junk with three Japanese and a cargo of pottery were found on the coast south of Cape Flattery. Nothing less than all this should excuse even a rudderless ethnologist for so cruel a reflection upon the Japanese, for these Indians are so far from pretty that all who see them agree with Captain Butler, the traveler, who wrote that 'if they are of the Mongolian type, the sooner the Mongolians change their type the better.'"

At the Exhibition.

She—No. 628, "The Country Stile." Do find that one! He—Why? She—Because I should so like to see the hats for this season.—Judge.

Here is an English physician's recipe for healthy children: "Plenty of milk, plenty of sleep, and plenty of flannel."

WHERE TACT IS REQUIRED.

The Popular Chaperon Exercises Much Sympathy.

Nowadays it is not required that a chaperon should be of mature age; neither need she be especially dignified or reserved. The chaperon now requires only one thing and that—a husband. He may be dead or in Australia, or merely at home reading the paper, for if he has given a woman the right to put Mrs. before her name he has done his part in the social drama. The younger the chaperon now the better. She may be younger than any of the girls she is chaperoning; so much the better, too. It gives them a chance, particularly if they are "October roses," to say: "Oh, Mrs. So and So, do you think that I ought to go now? Don't you think I might have one more little dance?" And, of course that little touching appeal to supposed superiority and wisdom takes just about ten years off the questioner's age. Then, if a chaperon is young, and particularly if she is just married, she has not forgotten her old loves, and if one of her charges is engaged, and starts off with "the other man" to the conservatory, she hides her retreat by keeping her alliance unsuspicious and employed. If she was older, she would be oppressed with a sense of the folly of all this; she would forget the sweetness of those interviews when you tell the man "How cruel fate is," and "If things had been different," etc., and would insist on the young lady's appreciating the fact that she is heavily mortgaged and the mortgagee is to be appeased. The young chaperon is wise in the ways of her own generation, and understands that a girl must have a vent for sentiment that really means nothing at all, but gives her a chance to pose gracefully as a blighted being instead of appearing as the exceedingly practical young person she is. A safety valve is never dangerous. The chaperon must be able to efface herself—to keep her own tastes and inclinations well in the background; she must know when to leave and when to interrupt; when to speak and when to remain silent; in a word, she must have boundless tact and sympathy. And what does she gain by all this? Well, just the devotion of her own sex that makes the wheels of life run so smoothly, the bouquets, the drives, the confidences, the openly expressed admiration for her which, to a true woman, will take the place of that adoration of the other sex from which matrimony has excluded her.

Too Honest.

Over in Missouri there is a certain plank road and a certain tollgate. Beside the tollgate there is a farm house, on the cool and comfortable porch whereof the worthy farmer usually sits, waiting to collect toll, while his boy Bill plows his corn in the field away beyond. On a certain occasion, however, this worthy farmer happened to be over in the field helping his boy Bill, when a pious looking stranger drove up to the tollgate.

There was no one in the farmhouse, no one nearer than the farmer and his boy Bill, half a mile away in the field. The tollgate was unlocked—open, in fact—but this pious stranger was temptation proof. He hitched his horse to a tree and proudly floundered out to where the farmer and Bill were at work.

"My good man," said he, "are you the keeper of this tollgate?"

"Yep," said the farmer.

"What is the toll, my good man?"

"Five cents."

"Well, I wish to drive through, my good man, and here is your five cents."

The worthy farmer scratched his head anxiously for a brief period.

"Did you come out here just to give me that nickel?" he asked presently.

"For no other purpose, my good sir," and the pious-appearing man ambled soulfully away.

"Bill," said the farmer to his boy in an agitated undertone, "get on the old gray mare and watch that stranger till he gets to town."

Gingerbread Barometer.

A clever Frenchman who has original ideas on most subjects employs a kind of barometer which may safely be called unique. It is nothing more no less than the figure of a general made of gingerbread. He buys it every year at the Place du Throne, takes it home and hangs it by a string on the nail.

Gingerbread, as every one knows, is easily affected by changes in the atmosphere. The slightest moisture renders it soft; in dry weather, on the contrary, it grows hard and tough.

Every morning, on going out, the Frenchman asks his servant, "What does the general say?" and the man applies his thumb to the gingerbread figure.

Sometimes he replies: "The general feels flabby about the chest; he would advise your taking an umbrella." On the other hand, when the general's symptoms are "hard and unyielding," the Frenchman sallies forth arrayed in his best, with no fears for his spotless suit or his new hat. He says the general has so far never proved unworthy of the confidence placed in his prognostications.

Tell the Truth.

In answer to the accusation that girls of the period tax too heavily the purses of their escorts to ball or theater, a defender of her order suggests that young men should not keep the state of their finances such a profound secret. She says: There isn't one girl in fifty, I'll warrant, who would order an expensive meal, or enjoy it when ordered, if she thought that its cost was a serious item to her escort. The average young man hasn't too much money, but is filled with a fierce desire to see that his fair one has the best and most of everything. It is an American fashion, and a very noble and gallant one, but it can be overdone. I don't mean that the young man should "plead poverty," but neither need he assume that indifference to expense that a millionaire is supposed to show—and seldom does! A tactful girl can steer between these two extremes neatly and without offending. After all, poverty is no crime. If it was the prisons would be pretty populous.

The Things That Make Men.

It is not the best things (that is, the things which we call best) that make men; it is not pleasant things; it is not the calm experience of life; it is life's rugged experiences, its tempests, its trials. The discipline of life is here good and there evil; here trouble and there joy, here rudeness and there smoothness; one working with the other; and the alternations of the one and the other which necessitate adaptations constitute a part of that education which makes man a man, in distinction from an animal, which has no education. The successful man invariably bears the marks of the struggles which he has had to undergo on his brow.

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

Here We Are ON WHEELS!

AND we'll give you a ROUND bargain without TIRING you! That is to say—we can sell you

Buggies and Phætons

—AT—

WHOLESALE PRICES

Early Callers can Make it Pay!

We are not "Stove Up"

in the ordinary sense of the term, but as for an extraordinary

STOCK OF STOVES

the "Mammoth Hardware Store's" immense display

Beats All!

Frank C. Beall "The Hardware & Stove Man"

April 30

OUR STORE

Is not the child of chance, but the ripened fruit of

TRUTH, INDUSTRY AND ACCOMMODATION!

Truth—in the fulfilment of our obligations!

Industry—in our tireless effort to please!

Accommodation—in our endeavor to do all for our customers they cannot do for themselves!

We announce a continuance of our great sales in

Dry Goods, Dress Goods —AND— Milinery,

and that we are better than ever prepared to promise delightful surprises in each department.

We will enter into no detail, preferring that each reader of this announcement shall come and see for him and herself that we are now as heretofore,

First in Style! Best in Quality! Lowest in Price!

Under these circumstances the seed of dull trade cannot germinate in our garden, for popularity is the flower that blooms there in profusion, as rich as those which adorn our

LADIES' DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED HATS!

With the axe at the root of high prices, with the dross refined and none but the pure gold of uttermost perfection in all our lines, is it any wonder that our store is the Mecca of fashion-hunting pilgrims? Is it any surprise that all who properly appreciate solid goods and minimum prices should flock to our establishment as did the people of old to the glittering market-places of the Orient?

One suggestion, however, to those who are delaying—remember, it is just as sensible and important to be on time as to be in style. Come at once and see our new goods.

B. STERN & CO.,
FROSTBURG, MD.

April 23

GENERAL ITEMS.

Half Fare to Chicago.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad announces the sale of round-trip tickets from all stations to Chicago, June 16 to 20 inclusive, at rate of one fare for the round trip, on the occasion of the National Democratic Convention on June 21. Tickets will be valid for return journey until July 8 inclusive.

Human Perversity.

As if to show to what ridiculous ends the perversity of the human mind will sometimes lead us, the good farmers of Albany county were actually sending telegrams to the legislature asking for the adjournment of a committee hearing because the roads of Albany county were too bad to permit them to get to town in time to oppose a bill which promised to make them better!—*Isaac B. Potter.*

A Present Duty.

Subscribe for the JOURNAL.

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

A Rare Chance!

FURNITURE At Cost!

OWING to the calamity which recently befel my store building, destroying the roof and third story, and not being able to get a place to remove my stock to keep it out of the weather, I am compelled to dispose of same at almost any price in order to save it from ruin by rain or snow, either of which is likely to occur at any time at this season of the year.

The stock comprises Walnut, Oak and Poplar Bed Room Suits; at least 25 Parlor Suits of the latest styles and upholstered in all kinds of Plushes, Brocatels, Tapestries, etc., ranging in price from $25 to $125; also a very fine lot of Upholstered and Rattan Easy Chairs, especially selected for the holiday trade, and a fine lot of Lounges, Bed Lounges, Side-Boards, Hall Racks, Wardrobes, Extension Tables, all kinds of Mattresses, Springs, and, in fact, everything pertaining to a first class Furniture store. Some of this Furniture has been slightly damaged, but the bulk is yet uninjured, and that which has been damaged in any way will be sold exceedingly low. This is an opportunity to get

GOOD FURNITURE CHEAP

which no one in need of same can afford to miss.

Trusting that my friends and the public in general will avail themselves of this chance to get cheap Furniture, and at the same time assist me in a time of need, I am,

Respectfully,

C. F. NICKEL.

Nov 28

A PURE ARTICLE.

READ below what the Revenue Agents have to say of the manufacture of the

BRADDOCK RYE WHISKEY:

OFFICE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, CUMBERLAND, MD., Aug. 16, 1888.

I hereby certify that during the time I was deputy collector internal revenue for District of Maryland James Clark, in the manufacture of his Braddock Pure Rye Whiskey, according to the record from government books, used only rye and barley malt.

WEBSTER BRUCE.

OFFICE BRADDOCK DISTILLERY, CUMBERLAND, MD.

Having been under assignment as United States storekeeper and gauger at the Braddock distillery of James Clark, I hereby certify that in the manufacture of his Braddock Pure Barley Malt Whisky only barley malt is used.

JOHN H. YOUNG.

Having been under assignment as United States storekeeper and gauger at the Braddock distillery of James Clark while in operation I hereby certify that in the manufacture of the Braddock Pure Rye Whisky only rye and barley malt are used.

J. P. WILLARD.

Don't fail to read our double column advertisement printed elsewhere in this paper.

No supply for the Holidays is more seasonable than an enjoyable quantity of pure Whiskey. In this and all respects we have undoubtedly fine and reliable goods.

JAMES CLARK & CO.,
55 Baltimore street,
Dec 13 Cumberland, Md.

PRINTING. BOOK BINDING. BLANK BOOK Manufacturing.

ARTHUR SHRIVER & CO.,

THE Leading Establishment of Western Maryland having added greatly to their facilities, are better than ever prepared to promptly execute all orders for work in their lines.

The Finest PRINTING, The Most Elegant Book Binding, The Most Substantial BLANK BOOKS

NO CHEAP WORK.

28 South Centre Street,
Cumberland, Md.

Aug 2

FLINTSTONE

CANNED GOODS

Pack of 1891.

I INVITE the attention of the public to the superior quality of my "FLINTSTONE" brand of Canned Fruits and Vegetables, to be found on the shelves of all firstclass grocery stores in the county. My pack is as follows:

Cooking Tomatoes—Choice, fully ripe and superior flavor.

Extra Tomatoes—Finest whole Tomatoes, ready for slicing.

Dessert Apples—Selected varieties, packed in full syrup and ready to serve as dessert fruit.

Pie Peaches—Extra mountain Peaches, fine flavor, all full cans; nearly one-third more Peaches in can than Baltimore packed pie peaches.

Corn—Selected variety of Sugar Corn, packed when young and tender with utmost neatness and care.

My goods are sold to all merchants at moderate prices and will give full satisfaction in every particular.

Notice—All the corn packed at my Flintstone Canning House this season has on the label a *fac-simile* of my signature, thus:

B. L. Turner

Any can which does not bear my signature was not packed this season. [Jan 16]

Miscellaneous Advertisements.

Our Famous Brands of

Reingold, Erlanger and Export Bottle Beer

Are Now on the Market.

Address all orders to

CUMBERLAND BREWING COMPANY,

TELEPHONE CALL, 96-4. [April 4] CUMBERLAND, MD.

CARLOADS of CLOTHING ARRIVING.

NO TIME TO WRITE AN ADVERTISEMENT.

ALL IN WITH THE CROWD,

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

MARX WINELAND, Main Street, Frostburg, Md.

JOHN CHAMBERS,

—DEALER IN—

STAPLE AND FANCY

GROCERIES,

Flour, Feed and Provisions.

Queensware, Woodware, Tinware.

Canned and Fresh

Oysters

A SPECIALTY.

Main Street, - - FROSTBURG, MD.

March 29

I Say There--Ahoy There, MY FRIEND!

IF you are bound for any other drug store than DAN KRAPF'S you are a somnambulist, or, in plainer words, a

"SLEEP-WALKER."

The old "McNeill stand" is the location, just between Betz's jewelry store and Moat's Opera House.

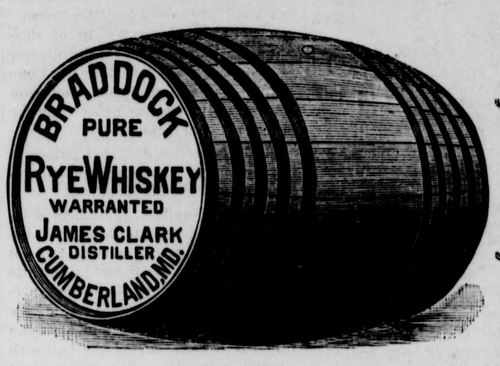
If you amble anywhere near you cannot fail to see it, even though asleep. Every time you visit me I assure a wide-awake interest, and the display also of an ever-growing and attractive stock of goods, which will meet your desires in every particular. I am not a cutter, but I am a runner, and I get there, sweet marjoram, also "sweet spirits of nitre," with a sufficient quantity of sweet oil.

Prescriptions will be as thoroughly comprehended and compounded as elsewhere.

DAN. KRAPF, Jr.,
PHARMACIST.

Feb 21

"Braddock" Pure Rye.



The Best All-Rye Whiskey Made

To all those desiring a pure and unadulterated Whiskey for the Holidays, or for Medicinal Purposes, or as a Beverage, we take pleasure in recommending our

"Braddock" Pure Rye Whiskey,

DISTILLED FROM THE VERY CHOICEST

MOUNTAIN RYE AND SPRING WATER.

These goods are distilled under our own personal supervision, and we have, therefore, no hesitation in guaranteeing all our "Braddock."

We are the Largest Distillers and Dealers in all grades of fine

Whiskies, Brandies, Gins, Wines, Alcohol,
&c., &c., &c.,

in Western Maryland, and are fully equipped to supply the wants of our customers.

Give the "Braddock" a Trial.

THE BEST ALL-RYE WHISKEY MADE.

Special and prompt attention given to all orders.

Correspondence solicited

Read in another column of this paper what the Revenue Agents who have charge of our Distillery have to say regarding the purity of our goods.

Soliciting a share of your patronage, we are yours very truly,

JAMES CLARK & CO.,

Distillers Braddock Pure Rye,

55 Baltimore street, - - CUMBERLAND, MD.

Price List of Braddock is as follows:

We sell our celebrated Braddock Pure Rye at $2, $2.50, $3 and $4 per gallon, according to age. In ordering, always send money by Postal Note or Money Order. At offices where Postal Notes cannot be obtained and money is enclosed, 2-cent stamps can be sent for Jugs as follows: 1-gallon Jugs, 15 cents; 2-gallon Jugs, 30 cents; 3-gallon Jugs, 45 cents; 5-gallon Kegs, $1. When you desire goods packed in boxes, add 10 cents for box and packing, otherwise goods will be shipped without boxing.

It is unlawful to ship whiskey C. O. D., consequently money must always accompany your orders.

Dec 13 **JAMES CLARK & CO.**