The Kent News

CHESTERTOWN - FEB. 11, 1888.

THE Baltimore and Washington subscriptions to the Catholic University amount to over $150,000.

FRANCIS MILLER, of Montgomery county, who was the republican candidate last year for Attorney-General, died last week.

THE Biddle farm in Cecil county, near Chesapeake City, 112 acres, has been sold to Thomas H. Harlin for $2,250.

AMOS T. SNELL, a Chicago millionaire, was found murdered in his house Wednesday morning. The crime was committed by burglars.

JNO. T. HAMMOND, whose appointment as collector of the port of Annapolis was pending before the Senate, died on the 2d instant of paralysis.

IT is rumored that Hon. W. L. Scott, of Pennsylvania, will be chosen to succeed Chairman Barnum as head of the Democratic national committee. Chicago seems to be the favorite point with the national committeemen for holding the convention.

SENATOR WILSON will accept our thanks for a handsomely bound and neatly printed copy of the eulogies delivered in the Senate and House of Representatives in memory of Senator John A. Logan, of Illinois. They make an octavo of 214 pages.

WM. HOLLINGSWORTH WHYTE, eldest son of Attorney-General Wm. Pinkney Whyte, and a popular member of the bar of Baltimore city, died last Saturday afternoon, at his residence, of pneumonia, in the fortieth year of his age.

MR. THOS. M. SUMPTION, the postmaster of Havre de Grace, who has just been superseded by Mr. J. Frank Woodron, has held the office for twelve years. That he was retained for three years under a Democratic administration is strong evidence of his popularity.

HENRY GEORGE, the widely-known land-value-tax theorist, lectured in Baltimore Sunday at Raine's Hall to an overflowing audience upon the subject of "Protection and the Labor Question." Among his hearers were merchants and manufacturers, employers and employes and ministers.

THE new Methodist Episcopal Church at Salisbury, Md., is built entirely of Port Deposit granite and is probably the handsomest church of its kind on the Shore. Jackson Gott, of Baltimore, is the architect, and when completed the church will have cost about $25,000.

TURPIN P. BRADLEY, living near Sharptown, Wicomico county, was found dead in the woods near there Monday night. Some time after dinner he left home with his gun to kill some birds. Not returning at nightfall a search was instituted, and he was found in the woods, lying with face downward in the snow. His gun lay about five feet ahead of him, as if thrown away when he fell.

SECRETARY VILAS has sent to Congress a statement showing the acreage of public lands for school purposes to which the different States are entitled. Maryland is among the States having heretofore received no grants of land for public schools and according to the statement submitted she would be entitled to 395,520 acres to place her on an equal footing with the other States.

JUDGE YELLOTT.—The resolution before the Maryland Legislature granting an extension of the term of Hon. George Yellott, chief judge of the third judicial circuit, is meeting with fierce opposition, and may be defeated; and if it is, he will have to retire from the bench very soon, upon reaching the age of seventy years. Judge Yellott recently said to an interviewer that if he was forced from the bench he would be a candidate for Congress at the next election.

IT IS reported that charitable people are discouraged in their efforts to relieve distress in Washington by the influx of colored people, who, it is claimed, want to live without working. The colony of idlers is constantly receiving fresh accessions from Maryland and Virginia. It is believed that much more than one-half of the contributions for charity in the District go into the hands of colored people of both sexes, who would have no difficulty whatever in obtaining employment if they will return to their old homes.

THE large and substantial barn on the farm of Mrs. Sallie Haines, near Port Deposit, was entirely destroyed by fire on the first instant, together with the contents consisting of all the farm machinery used on the place excepting one drill, forty-six tons of hay and a large quantity of straw. Mr. Kirkbride, the farmer, was away from home at the time, and his hired man, Robt. Wilson, succeeded in saving twenty-two head of stock which were in the stables at the time. The origin of the fire is not known. The loss is about $3,500. There was an insurance of $1,000 on the building in the Farmers' Mutual Company of Cecil county.

THERE is apprehension of a flood at Port Deposit consequent upon the thaw. An influential delegation from that town visited Washington last week to ask for the appropriation of $100,000 for dredging the Susquehanna river and removing the flats on the Harford side, between Lapidum and Watson's or Garrett's Island, so that the ice which now gorges there every winter may find free passage into the bay. These flats are the deposits brought down by the strong current of the river, and are the growth of years. Their removal would take away the bar on which the great masses of ice lodge whenever the swollen stream brings them down from above.

PRINCE BISMARK on Monday expressed his opinion of "the general situation of Europe" with his usual frankness. So far as France is concerned, he says, the prospect for a continuation of peace is more favorable than it was a year ago. As respects Russia he is unable to speak so confidently. He declares that there is no reason to apprehend an attack from Russia. The concentration of Russian troops on the Austrian and German frontiers raises certain questions, it is true, but in such concentration the Prince professes to see no cause or pretext for a Russian war, as Russia has no interest to conquer Prussian or Austrian provinces.

HAMPERED.—Apropos of the masquerade season, a queer looking being—a mixture between man and woman—was seen trying to unloose his team from a rack in Chestertown one evening this week, when he impatiently exclaimed:

"Dog it, P——, come undo this rein for me, won't you? I can't do anything for this confounded bonnet and buss'l!"

Who was it?

LITERAL OBEDIENCE.—In a certain public school in Kent county this incident occurred last week:

Teacher—[observing one of her pupils eating an orange]—Put away that orange instantly, Charley!

Charley—[eating faster]—I am, Miss Nettie, putting it away fast as I can!

A Masquerade Party.

A most enjoyable evening was spent at the residence, near Chestertown, of the newly wedded Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morris, last Wednesday evening. A company of at least fifty met a short distance from the house and, arranging their costumes, etc., walked in upon the surprised and astonished host and hostess. This company, besides making themselves unknown by their disguises to Mr. and Mrs. Morris, were not known to each other, so complete and perfect were they masked. Among the ladies were Misses Linda Watson, Laura Watts, Nellie Willis, Mary Parsons, Nettie Gooding, Marion Lusby, Annie Willis and Gertie Lusby, some of whom were phantoms of delight as they gleamed upon our sight, while others took the more real character of "Old Mother Hubbard." Among the gentlemen we noticed particularly Mr. Wm. Nicholson, personating in both manner, dress and general appearance the old-fashioned darkey cook, with face as black as coals and weighing something less than two hundred, while Mr. Charles L. Dodd, dressed in a Quaker bonnet and dress, moved about the room wherever the spirit prompted him. It seems as if the spirit moved him but very little, especially when he could get into a nice rocker. Mr. James Couch, masked in a variegated Dutch suit, as usual was looking for the ladies, but his as it so disguised him as to banish him from their society; but when dismasked was the same Jim, and so enjoyed the ladies' company. Little Joe Watson personated Topsy to perfection, and Messrs. Harry Willis and Norman Massey appeared as ghosts. Mr. Fred. Usilton was masked in a neat fitting gypsy costume. A rich repast was served in the way of refreshments, and taken altogether the affair was one of the most brilliant social events of the season. All present reluctantly took their leave at a late hour, hoping soon to meet again under like pleasant circumstances.

Another at Mrs. Wilkins'.

A brilliant masquerade party was given by Miss Sue Wilkins, at her mother's residence in Quaker Neck, on Thursday night. The party numbered thirty or forty and the occasion was a most delightful one to all present. The amusements were of a varied character, and one of the best relished features was the splendid supper set and enjoyed by all. We were not able to a certain all the characters personated, so numerous and varied were they.

Miss Anna Brown, Topsy; Miss Addie Kennard, Sunflower; Miss Nannie Hines, Shepherdess; Miss Rebecca Wickes, Peasant Girl; Miss Anna Casey, Italian Lady; Miss Emily Ringgold, Night; Miss Hallie Beck, Milkmaid; Miss Mary Beck, Folly; Miss Nelie Walker, Knitting Girl; Miss Belle Aldridge, Indian; Miss Sue Wilkins, Highland Lassie; Miss Millie Comegys, Milkmaid; Miss Josephine Wickes, Scotch Girl; Miss Bertie Hines, Malinda; Miss Ella Thomas, Baltimore; H. M. Brown, a Swell; E. W. Emory, Priscilla; D. P. Davis, Fat Boy; Dr. C. P. Gilpin, sailor; Harry Levis, Turk; H. C. Brown, Zouave; L. W. Wickes, Pope's Guard; P. B. Hollis, Highlander; R. D. Hynson, Turk; R. F. Ellis McClelland, Japanese; J. W. Hines, Old Woman; H. W. Beck, Pope; Mrs. Hiram Brown, Miss Eunice Gemmill, W. S. Casey, W. S. Walker, Jr., J. D. Welch.

Kennedyville Farmers' Club.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—Club met Saturday 2 P. M., E. B. Pennington, President, in the chair. Despite the bad weather, there were about forty-five interested farmers present. On motion, it was decided to discuss the creamery question first, Messrs. Spurr and Perkins, lessees of the Middletown creamery, being present. Mr. Spurr was given the floor. He said that in a community like that of Kennedyville, with land adapted for the purpose and with wide-awake, intelligent farmers, he was surprised that a creamery had not been started here long before this. In answer to questions, he made the following statements:

As to the creamery business, 100 pounds of milk would, taking the year through, give the producer $1.20 at the lowest calculation, though at times it might be more. Ten pounds of milk is counted a gallon. He advocated placing a separator at Kennedyville and then shipping the cream to Middletown, and said he would be willing to undertake running the business on the same terms as at Middletown, provided at least 350 gallons of milk per day be guaranteed. The cost of separator, without engine or boiler, would be about $1,193 on the cost of the whole plant. Messrs. Spurr and Perkins were willing to give eight per cent. interest, payable half yearly, and keep the property in repair and lease it for five years. The price of milk is governed by the highest price paid for creamery butter. The lessees would get about six cents per pound for their work; if the butter should sell as low as twenty-five (25) cents the price of milk would be about eight (8) cts. per gallon of ten (10) pounds. Milk is received at the creamery every morning, Sundays excepted, at nine in winter and seven in summer; it is also received Saturday evenings. The skim milk is resold to the farmers for one-half cent a gallon; it makes excellent pig feed. It is claimed that by the separator system at least fifteen per cent. more cream can be gotten from the milk than by the most improved creameries now in use by the farmers. A letter was received and read from Mr. Crockett, who is about to start a creamery at Smyrna, Del., asking us to ship our milk direct to him. After considerable discussion, the following committee was appointed to correspond with different parties in regard to a creamery and to report on next Saturday: Bedford Roe, John Barwick and John Bennett. It was also suggested that a stock company be formed for the purpose of raising sufficient money to start the enterprise. Definite action is also to be taken on this question at the next meeting.

The subject of a cannery was then taken up. Tilghman Shafer, who was appointed a committee to wait upon Mallory & Co., of Baltimore, made a very encouraging report. A letter was also read from Arthur Bros., of Aberdeen, inquiring as to what inducements could be offered them to locate here. After considerable discussion, the secretary was directed to write them a letter giving details; also to give them a list of amount of produce promised. Ten new members joined the club and several added their acreage to the list. It is likely that on Saturday next the club will be in possession of more definite information, both as to cannery and creamery; and a full attendance, not only of the members, but of all the farmers in the neighborhood, is earnestly desired.

The club adjourned to meet Saturday, Feb. 11, at 2 P. M. MEMBER.

Kennedyville Notes.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—Our town and community are still actively considering the establishment of a creamery or cannery. We think the creamery has the more advocates. Representatives were present from the Middletown creamery at the meeting of the Farmers' Club on Feb. 4th, and exchanged views with them. The representatives did not offer as reasonable and definite terms as was deemed expedient and the club will likely build the creamery through a stock company; *we patiently* await its coming.

On Friday evening, Feb. 3, the Laidies' Aid of the M. P. Church, met at the residence of Captain Hill; the attendance was large, there being seventy-five present.—The music was very good and the program was creditably rendered. The feature of the evening was a spelling bee in which quite a number participated. The ladies appeared to better advantage as spellers than the men. After having a general spelling bee the company selected captains and had a special spell; the gentlemen came very near not being represented in this one as one was heard to say, "The men they can't spell." In this contest, as in the former, the ladies proved their superiority and outspelled their male competitors. At the next meeting, which will be at Mr. Tilghman Shafer's, there will be a spelling match between a company selected by the program committee; this will consist of ladies—no gentlemen.

Mrs. Copenhover, of Baltimore, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Tilghman Shafer.

We have been informed that Mr. F. A. Roeder has sold half an interest in his store to Mr. Henry Williams, of Phila., Pa.

Our roads are almost impassible and the nearer you get toward Chestertown the worse they are.

Mr. George Rasin was given a birthday party dinner by his sister, Mrs. Thomas Jones, at which there was quite a number of invited guests. WANDERER.

STILL POND AGRICULTURAL CLUB.

CLUB ROOM, February 4, 1888.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—Club called to order to-day at the usual hour by the President. After the usual preliminary proceedings the fence question came up for discussion.

W. D. Pennington informed the club that half his farm was not fenced now; was laying open to the road, and in the spring he would remove another road fence; cannot afford to spend hundreds of dollars to fence against what little stock runs the roads when the law does not require it.

N. Barnard said the roads running thro' and bordering on his land were donated to the county for the use of the traveling public;, not one cent did he receive from the county for such use. When he bought his farm twenty-two years ago, he paid $70 per acre for this very land and has paid tax on it ever since. Reason, justice, common sense or the law does not require him to fence it, so the stock running the roads can eat the grass that belongs to him, and not the county. The county, or public, is not entitled to one spear of this grass, or anything else that grows here. Now, as the public is accommodated with the right of way to travel on these highways, the very same on which he pays annual taxes, it certainly would be great injustice to ask him to fence it. He, therefore, proposes to take his fences away in the spring, fence against his own stock (as the law says he must do) and allow others the same privilege.

G. W. Davis has good deal of thorn hedge; would take it out if it was not so expensive.

H. L. Crew: Will make no more fences.

J. Frank Wilson: Much of his land was rough; some ravines and hills; was a stock man; must fence his own stock in; if his farm was nice and smooth, more suitable for fruit and grain, would not fence, except to enclose his own stock.

J. S. Harris: Have but little fencing on either farm, being largely planted in fruit; is sowing orchard grass for permanent pasture; fences what he tills in grain.

A letter was received from Mr. Smith, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, asking the members of our club to examine the roots of peach trees on Bay farms this month, to ascertain if the aphides are now upon the roots. He will visit us next July.

A letter was read from our friends in Delaware asking assistance in the coming investigation by the Inter-State Commerce Commissioners of their railroad troubles.

The windmill question was now discussed.

W. D. Pennington opened by saying: He had a Eureka windmill, 16 foot wheel, pumped his water for house and barn. It is easily regulated and controlled; thinks it the cheapest power a farmer can use; can shell 500 to 600 bushels corn per day; chop 20 to 30 bushels corn per hour, thresh grain, saw 20 cords of wood per day, saw palings, posts, and other articles farmers need. This interesting question was postponed for further discussion at our next meeting.

A letter was received from the East Baltimore Business Men's Association, I. N. Gardiner, secretary, asking our club to set the time for a conference with it, and Mr. H. O. Devries, State Agent of Maryland State Grange.

The club, after mature deliberation, appointed the following members an executive committee to take charge of this important movement: N. Barnard, J. S. Harris, J. Frank Wilson, George W. Davis, Dr. W. S Maxwell, R. T. Turner, Jr.

This committee will visit Baltimore in a few days and have a conference with the authorized representatives of the organizations mentioned above and report to our club, the result of which your correspondent will make known to the readers of your valuable paper. EUSEBIUS.

Edesville Letter.

EDITORS KENT NEWS:—As far as my personal observation goes, and from the accounts of friends, I think I am justified in saying that here, at least, the muddy season is—fully up to the average. Pedestrians are trying it horseback, two wheels and otherwise, while otherwise has the majority.

The supper given by the "Sociable" Feb. 2, at Mrs. Jackson Wickes', was in every feature a grand success. Mrs. Wickes very kindly and generously extended to the Sociable—which is composed principally of the younger portion of the church—her commodious dwelling, together with all the surrounding comforts, in which to hold their entertainment and supper. Nobility is a splendid acquirement in the formation of one's attitude toward this oncoming department of the church, and I do not hesitate to remark that in this there was a clear, decisive demonstration of it. Uncle Jackson, as he is familiarly called by those who know him, has yet a tasteful and appreciative disposition toward all younger persons, though he has nearly lived out his three-quarters of a century. No one would be unkind enough not to extend many thanks to those aged veterans for their hospitality, and wish them still many years of happiness. I have digressed somewhat, but will endeavor to tell you something about this entertainment and supper.

Having taken possession, as above stated, the managers at once proceeded to fulfill their part of the contract by way of spreading tables, first of all, then loading them with all the edibles that could possibly be procured. If there was anything omitted in this effort to sup the large number that were present the most observant surely could not have named it, so complete was the preparation. About forty dollars were netted from this effort, which will be in due time handed to the stewards of the church. The literary portion of the entertainment consisted of vocal and instrumental solos, readings, recitations and songs used by the Sunday school. A voluntary recitation, by Prof. Shewell, was indeed a special; all the different parts, they having been assigned at the previous meeting were exceptionally well rendered and deserve prominence in literary attainments. So these young people are moving along steadily and unostentatiously, but intending, with the fathers and mothers, to grapple the knotty problems in and out of the church that must soon fall on their broad shoulders for carriage or dissection.

Mr. Samuel Burgess has endured a great deal of suffering with acute rheumatism since the early fall, and at this writing is unable to attend his store fully.

Mr. C. C. Wood and son James have three fine, promising colts of the "Smuggler" stock, and as Jimmie's is about, if not quite, three years old, you may expect something from him at the Kent fair. He is much the build and color of the stock, has been used some and gives evidence of prominence for speed. The others are two years old in the coming spring and are prized very highly by their owner, who loves and knows a good horse.

Mr. T. H. Stavely has been confined to the house some time, threatened with pneumonia, but is now out and thinks he is all right.

Mr. W. T. Copper has replenished his store-room with an inside lining. Never too late to do good. He has the "fresh meat" sign hanging *outside*, but you can't get meat *inside* for love nor money.

Rev. R. L. Lewis was unable to fill his pulpit last Sunday, because of severe cold and chills; is out now, however, very greatly improved. Dr. Bates filled his appointment. OBSERVER.

Betterton Items.

Three Cheers for the Betterton Boys!

MESSRS. EDITORS:—The clay pigeon match announced in THE NEWS for Tuesday, Jan. 31, at Still Pond, didn't come off. A match for a turkey was shot that day, however, and was won by two of our Betterton boys, Messrs. Will Owens and Will Crew, each breaking five straight pigeons out of five. A match for the harness came off at Worton Station on Thursday, and was won by another one of our boys, JOSEPH H. CREW, who broke nine out of ten. Then a purse was put up, and again Joe comes in and takes away the second money.

The ice in the bay is breaking up very fast, and if the weather continues favorable the bay will soon be clear of ice.

Feb. 7, 1888. TREBOR.

$10 REWARD.—LOST OR TAKEN IN MISTAKE on the night of Dec. 30, or the morning of 31st, a sole-leather, canvas-covered VALISE, containing a full dress suit and some theatrical wardrobe; supposed to have been taken from the Steamer Gratitude in mistake, at or near Chestertown. The above reward will be paid on its return to COLIN P. STAM, jan28-3t* Chestertown, Md.

FOR the Largest and Best Assortment of Tobacco and Cigars go to J. L. McFEELY'S.

NEW YORK and PENNSYLVANIA BUCKWHEAT Price low at J. B. SAPPINGTON'S.

FOR a FINE 5c. or 10c. CIGAR go to J. L. McFEELY'S.

Notes on the Minstrels.

FAIRLEE, Feb. 8, 1888.

MESSRS. EDITORS: The chief attraction at this village this week was, without dispute, the first appearance of the Fairlee Minstrels. At an early hour the house was well filled. Every seat was taken, and standing room in demand. Your reporter had a comfortable position set apart for him. Promptly at the hour the curtain rose and an overture was well rendered by the company. Musical critics need not be reminded that this is an amateur company and its first performance. Besides, they had lost, since it first organized, two of its members, both fine violinists. The organ was substituted. The loss will be temporary. As the minstrels are well disguised no names need be given. "Love on the Brain" was most admirably given as a solo and chorus, elicited warm applause. Several of the solos, consisting of five or six, were heartily encored. "I Ain't Going to Tell" and "Sitting on the Golden Fence," were both well sung and closed the first part of the programme. The jokes were mostly happy local hits, and the end men drew down rounds of applause in their presentation. "The Great Arrival" was a great extravaganza, and caused boisterous laughter. The doctor, patient and servant certainly succeeded in drawing—the patient's tooth, his five dollars and the applause of the audience at the same time. The ladies say the banjo playing was the feature of the evening. I guess they know. It was very fine indeed. The singing of "Is that you, Mr. Riley?" was a surprise to many, and started a conundrum equal to that yet unanswered one "Who Struck Billy Patterson?" Who sung Riley? No matter; it was well done.

"The Scene in a Hotel" was in the highest degree amusing, and was well enacted, especially the transient guest and the ghost. The oratorical effusions of "The Rival Stump Speakers" were quite good, and the local hits made by the Uncle were mirth-provoking enough; but the whole speech needs condensation, and would be improved thereby. THE KENT NEWS and "Simon Sharp" came in for their portion of it. Decidedly the best thing on the bill was "The visit to the New York *World* by the editors of two Baltimore and a number of Eastern Shore papers." Bro. Pulitzer gives his Maryland brethren a reception; they are received with overflowing cordiality and each one privately told that something original was desirable from each. Each one had thought of it and produced his distich, and every one had selected for his subject "Babies." THE KENT NEWS was the last to enter, and Dick raised a "blizzard" of laughter when he quoted; "I like babies, though they squall, better than I do that old bachelor with no babies at all." The old KENT NEWS was triumphant. The minstrels will do much better after a little practice, no doubt, and are to repeat their effort with a somewhat varied "bill of fare." I should not be surprised if they be invited to perform at other points, where suitable accommodations can be had. They promise lots of fun and will certainly redeem the promise.

Mrs. Rouse, widow of the late Robert H. Rouse, of Elmwood, has sufficiently recovered her health to join her sons and daughters at Fairlee, and is much pleased with the neighborhood. Yours,

SIMON SHARP.

KILLED BY ELECTRICITY.—*A Peculiar Accident by a Fallen Wire.*—A dispatch from Chicago states that as Robert Taylor was driving down Michigan street last Sunday morning his horse suddenly dropped, and at the same instant he received a strong electric shock through the lines. He recovered from it in a moment, but not understanding what was the trouble with the horse, he got out of the wagon and struck the animal with the whip. This time he received such a shock that he lay for some moments unconscious.

A colored man, who had been watching the queer proceedings with much astonishment, offered to help get the horse up, but as soon as he touched the animal he fell forward upon it and screeched for five seconds.

Taylor was so hurt and frightened that he could do nothing to help himself or the negro, and it was not until Patrolmen Hennessey and Haley arrived that the true state of affairs was understood. They pulled the colored man off the dead horse and soon had him in the Emergency Hospital, but he died immediately. His watch key and knife were found to be highly magnetized. His face was badly bloated and his hands were burned to the bone.

The Brush electric light people found that a broken telephone wire had fallen into the street and crossed one of their wires. The telephone wires were found tangled about the horse's feet, but the doctors think Morton got his shock through the horse, as both hands were burned, showing that the circuit had passed through his body.

THE HOARD OF A MISER.—In Evansville, Indiana, February 5, a large sum of money was found by workmen who were tearing down an old building on Fulton avenue. The building was one of Evansville's old landmarks, having been built in 1882.—While the roof was being torn off there suddenly fell from a crevice in the front wall, a large copper box. It was locked and sealed, and when it was opened, to the astonishment of the workmen, it was found filled with ten and twenty-dollar gold pieces to the amount of $6,000. As soon as their excitement was over and their find had slightly subsided, the workmen agreed to divide the money among themselves.

In the meantime the purchaser of the property had heard of the windfall, and hurried to his now depleted treasure-house, but the men had transferred the precious box to a safe retreat, and the owner is using franting efforts to secure it as his property.

How the money came to be hidden in the walls is a mystery. During fifty-six years the house has been occupied by numerous families, and several deaths have occurred there. It is believed, however, to have been the hoard of an old miser, who lived there just prior to the late war.

IT GOT THERE.—The Centreville *Record* states that a letter passed through the Centreville postoffice last week addressed as follows:

Fly away at a rapid rate
To Millington P. O. in Maryland State
In Kent Co. you will find
Miss ——, a friend of mine.

BALTIMORE MARKET.—The Baltimore papers of yesterday quote as follows:

WHEAT—Fultz, 92c @95c. for fair to good; Longberry, 9c.@93c. CORN—White, prime, 58c.@59c. Yellow, 57c.@58c. OATS—40c.

A. T. BRADLEY,

Grain Dealer,

WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE

For GRAIN!

DELIVERED ON BALT. & DEL. BAY R. R., through deposits in Chestertown National Bank.

Also, the undersigned are authorized and will handle grain with dispatch for me

JOSEPH E. WEER & SON, KENNEDYVILLE.
J. FRANK VANDEGRIFT, STILL POND.
H. CLAY USILTON, NICHOLSON'S STATION.

GIVE US A TRIAL.

CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED FOR

CHRISTIAN & CO.,

Grain Commission Merchants,

141 North Water Street, Philadelphia, Penna

CHRISTIAN & CO., refers to Corn Exchange National Bank, Philadelphia.

A. T. BRADLEY, Dec. 10—6m. Chestertown, Md.

NEW STORE on QUEEN STREET,

MRS. J. HALL,

RESPECTFULLY informs the public that she has opened a New Store on Queen Street, nearly opposite Court Alley, and will keep in stock a general assortment of

GROCERIES & CONFECTIONERY

which she will sell at the lowest market prices. A liberal share of patronage is respectfully solicited. Chestertown, Dec. 31, 1887—3m.

THE LEGISLATURE.—There has not been much done at Annapolis this week in the way of legislation. Governor Jackson gave his first reception to members of the Legislature at the Executive Mansion on Tuesday evening and it was a magnificent affair. The legislative ball took place on Thursday evening and was largely attended, including a number of ladies and gentlemen from Kent. In the Senate bills were introduced to punish seduction under a promise of marriage with $5,000 fine or imprisonment from one to three years, to request Maryland congressmen to vote against the Blair bill, to punish teamster who leave their teams unattended on turnpikes and public roads, to punish the carrying on dredge-boats of any weapons larger than a pistol. A bill was passed authorizing the county commissioners of Washington county to issue bonds to pay the county indebtedness. In the House of Delegates a bill was introduced for boards of arbitration between employer and employe. The Board of Public Works was asked for suggestions regarding the relief of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. Resolutions were adopted endorsing President Cleveland and his tariff message.

A NEW YACHT FOR A BALTIMOREAN.—The first steel yacht built by Herreshoff, of Bristol, R. I., will be one for Gen. George S. Brown, of Baltimore, the contract for which has been given to that famous blind yacht-builder. The vessel will be 160 feet long, 17 feet beam, and is to draw six feet. The model, which was designed by Capt. William Young, of Baltimore, is of the English type of yachts, with overhanging bow and stern, stub bowsprit, and to be schooner-rigged, with two flying gaffs. There will be a bridge on top of the pilot-house. The motive power will be a quadruple or four-cylinder engine, the first of the kind adapted to any steam vessel built in America, and the contract speed is to be seventeen knots an hour, or about twenty statute miles. Work is to begin about April 1 and it is expected the yacht will be ready for service in July. When completed the yacht will be the finest and fastest of her size in America. The first cost will be $60,000, but with furnishings, electric lighting, etc., it will be increased.

HARVEST SALE.

A Kind of Sale never seen before in Baltimore or the whole world. A Rich Harvest for Buyers. Bear in mind, we have no old stock; therefore, you get brand-new and beautiful goods at these unheard-of reductions.

IN MEN'S OVERCOATS, during this sale, you can buy Good, Well-Made and Warm Overcoats for $5, which were $8.
Superior, Well-Made and Warm Overcoats for $8.50, which were $13.50.
Satin-Lined, Well-Made and Warm Overcoats for $12, which were $20.00.
Luxurious, Well-Made and Warm Overcoats for $15 and $16.50, which were $25.
Sumptuous, Well-Made and Warm Overcoats for $20, which were $30.
Æsthetic, Well-Made and Warm Overcoats for $25, which were $40.

IN MEN'S SUITS, during this sale, you can buy a Useful Suit for $5, original price $7.50.
A Good Suit for $7.50, original price $12.
A Business Suit for $10, original price $15.
A Dress Suit for $15, original price $22.
A Superior Dress Suit for $25, original price $35.
A Grand Dress Suit for $30, original price $40

IN BOYS' SUITS, during this sale, you can buy a Kilt Suit for $1.95 that was $2.50.
A Better Kilt Suit for $3.50, that was $4.50.
A 2-piece Knee-Pants Suit for $2.50, that was $3.50.
A 3-piece Knee-Pants Suit for $5, that was $7.50.
A Youth's Long-Pants Suit for $8.50, that was $15.

IN BOYS' OVERCOATS, during this sale, you can buy a Child's Overcoat for $2.50 that was $3.75.
A Boy's Dress Overcoat for $5, that was $7.50
A Boy's Superfine Overcoat for $4, that was $18.

IN THE FURNISHING GOODS DEPARTMENT, during this sale, you can buy English Neckwear, our own importation, for 40 cents, that was 75.
Embroidered Suspenders, Hand Work, for $1.75 and $2, that were $3.50 and $4.
Sleigh Gloves, Fine Fur, for $1 and $1.25, that were $2 and $2.50.
English Ringwood Wool Gloves (Hand-Knitted) for 40 cents, that were $1.75.
Beautiful Silk Mufflers for 75 cents, that were $1.25.
Neglege Flannel Overshirts for $1, that were $1.50.

The present week will inaugurate the Grandest and Greatest Clothing Sale ever seen.

OEHM'S ACME HALL,

West Baltimore Street,

j7. One Door from Charles, Balto., Md.

NEW-YEAR.

Special Low Prices

—ON—

ALL THINGS IN OUR LINE!

LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S COATS TO CLOSE OUT,

Regardless of Cost, They Must Go!

LADIES', MISSES & CHILDREN'S FURS!

China Tea Set! New and Attractive.

Carpets, Rugs, Oil-Cloths.

Our Store is being packed with useful and desirable goods. The invitation is extended to all. Don't fail to pay us a visit before purchasing your Christmas Presents.

Dec. 17. **R. F. PARKS.**

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

THE Tax-payers of the SECOND DISTRICT are hereby notified that I am prepared to receive their taxes for 1887.

For the convenience of tax-payers I will be at Still Pond every Saturday morning from 9 to 11 o'clock, at Kennedyville every Saturday afternoon, until further notice. Prompt payment earnestly requested.

JOHN P. HENDRICKSON, KENNEDYVILLE, d10-tf. Collector Second District

A. FRIEDMAN'S

CLEARING SALE of CLOTHING

And UNDERWEAR!

This Day We Make Prices UNPRECEDENTED!

WE have had a good trade this season, in fact we have sold more goods this season than any season during the seven years we have been in this county, and at the close of the season we have a goodly number of

MEN'S, BOY'S and CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS

which were bought very late in the season, and which will be sold at a very much less price than it cost to manufacture them, but we would much prefer to sell them at a loss and give our customers a GREAT BARGAIN than to carry them over for next season, so this will be the opportunity of the year to

Get Double the Worth of Your Money.

—HERE ARE A FEW OF OUR PRICES:—

Overcoats we have been selling at $5 to $6.50 are now marked down to $3.75, what a bargain! Overcoats we have been offering at $9 to $10 will now be sold at $7, this is a bargain! Overcoats that have been going readily at $12 to $16 will now be sold at $10 and $11, what a sacrifice.

We have also quite a number of MEN'S, BOY'S and CHILDREN'S SUITINGS of Winter weight, a few of a kind and if we can suit you in size and style we will make the price to suit, for we intend to sell the odds and ends at a loss, for we don't intend to pack away a single piece if possible.

We have also a large lot of MEN'S, BOY'S and CHILDREN'S LONG and SHORT PANTS, and a big assortment of HATS and CAPS and GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, which will be sold at alike unprecedented low prices. Call and be convinced that we sell as we advertise.

A. FRIEDMAN,

Jan. 28, 1888. *The Popular Clothier, opposite Stam's Hall, Chestertown, Md.*

$4,000.00 WORTH

—OF—

CLOTHING! CLOTHING!

HATS and CAPS!

AT or BELOW COST!

I WILL SELL my entire stock of MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING, HATS and CAPS AT OR BELOW COST FOR THE CASH. I must close them out

On or before the FIRST DAY OF APRIL NEXT

in order to make a complete change in my business. Call and examine my stock as this is no trick but solid facts. They must be sold in order to make the change in my business the exigencies of the times require.

STILL POND CLOTHING HOUSE!

LOUIS LAMBORN, Prop'r.

STILL POND, Jan. 21, 1888.

LUMBER!

VIRGINIA PINE,
NORTH CAROLINA PINE,
GEORGIA PINE,
BILL TIMBER, CYPRESS,
FLOORING, ELLING,
VIRGINIA PINE SIDING,
WHITE PINE SIDING,
YPRESS WEATHERBOARDING,
WHITE PINE WEATHERBOARDING,
SHINGLES, Sawed and Shaved,
PICKETS, LATHS
DOORS, BLINDS, SASH,
FRAMES, &c., &c.

ALL INQUIRIES ANSWERED PROMPTLY.

T. W. ELIASON, Jr.

Dec. 3, 1887.

Winter Goods!

J. T. BLACKWAY, UP TOWN,

Has just opened a full line of

Groceries and Provisions,

which he offers to the Public at lowest prices for CASH. We quote no prices but ask you to come and see us and we are sure you will come again.

Country Produce Solicited.

We will thank you for a portion of your patronage. Yours resp'y,

J. T. BLACKWAY,

Northeast corner High Street and College Avenue, Chestertown. Sept. 24, 1887.

Coal, Coal.

TO OUR FRIENDS AND PUBLIC.

THINKING that our brother Coal merchant might put some false impressions into your minds in reference to having the best coal sold in this market, we must state that we don't agree with him. While we don't claim to have better than our competitor, we do claim to have as GOOD COAL AS IS SOLD ON THIS OR ANY MARKET. There is no Coal that is better adapted to ALL USES than the SCHUYLKILL COAL, operated by the largest coal operators in the country. We also claim that we have prices to meet the lowest coal quotations. Hoping to be favored with your order, we remain, very respectfully,

July 16. **J. D. BACCHUS.**

SPECIAL TAX NOTICE.

THE TAX-PAYERS of the the Fifth Election District will please bear in mind that THE TAXES ARE NOW OVERDUE and prompt payment of same is expected. Delay in same will be AT YOUR EXPENSE and not mine.

J. FRANK WHEATLEY, jan14-tf. COLLECTOR.

WILL YOU NOT

KINDLY SAY TO THE

People of Kent County

THAT I HAVE NOT TIME TO WRITE AN ADVERTISEMENT?

I AM TOO BUSY WITH

Window Shades

TO THINK OF IT. WILL DO SO SOON.

L. K. STAM.

Jan. 15, 1887.

IMPORTANT!

For You to Know That

WROTH & ALDRIDGE

Have just opened a FINE STOCK of

WINTER GOODS!

of ALL KINDS kept in a first-class store.

FINEST ASSORTMENT OF

GENT'S NECK WEAR

ON THE SHORE.

It gives us pleasure to show Goods and quote prices. Give us a call and be convinced that we stand up to our promises.

New Store--Old Stand!

Mrs. D. GRUBER.

HAS thoroughly renewed and refitted her business property up town and is now better able than ever heretofore to supply the public with

Fresh Bread, Buns, Cakes and Pies,

and indeed everything in the Bakery Line. Long experience, the best material, and personal attention to the business enables her to give the very best goods for the least money.

CONFECTIONERY.—I have also added to my stock a line of confectionery, such as Fresh Candy, Nuts, &c., to which I invite attention. Give me a call. MRS. D. GRUBER,

sep3-y. Up Town.

Fire--Lightning--Life!

—:o:—

IN *this day when the dread cry of Fire, Fire, Fire is sounded, which tells us of another's loss, the first question we ask is,* **Was He INSURED?** *and if*

NO, *be the answer, all will extend their sympathy, but will unite in declaring him a* **Foolish Man** *not to have availed himself of the Protection offered by* **Insurance** *and how truly he will regret his imprudent neglect.*

SEE TO IT, *reader, that* **You** *profit by the experience of others and* **"Lock the Stable Door Before the Horse is Stolen,"** *be prudent and act PROMPTLY lest your neglect of to-day may be repented to-morrow, and*

UNLESS *you have already done so, go immediately to the Agent of some Reliable Insurance Company and secure at a Trifling Cost that Protection, Security and Safety which can be had only through Reliable Insurance, but, in selecting a Company*

REMEMBER *that the company that gives the Greatest Protection, the Greatest Security, pays its Losses Promptly and Fully, pays for damage by Lightning, whether fire ensues or not, pays for Stock killed by lightning* **anywhere,** *is the*

AGRICULTURAL, *of Watertown, N. Y., which paid Mr. HENRY BRAMBLE, Fairlee, $1590,* **in 3 days after Fire,** *Mr. THOS. L. ROEDER, $540, within a week, and has paid losses also to Mr. B. N. S. Wilkins, Mr. Garrett Foxwell, and others in Kent county.*

NOW *a word, about* **LIFE INSURANCE,** *which is no less important than Fire Insurance, and is the only way ever devised to make* **NOW** *a Liberal provision for the* **Future** *with a