Kent News.

SATURDAY.....MARCH 8, 1890.

WILLING HANDS.

Thank God for the willing hands
That are honest, and brave, and true,
That are not folded, but labor hard
To do what there is to do.
Rich gems of the world are they,
Where Fancy is drown'd in fact,
Where Time is a thing of reality,
And to live is to think and act.

Thank God for the willing hands
That are gentle, and soft and kind,
That quiver not at sight of pain,
But are ready the wounds to bind.
Whose gift is a gift of love
More precious than tongues can tell,
That lingers light on a suff'ring brow,
Till he sleepeth, and "doeth well."

Mr. Bowser as Cook.

His Wife Laughs at Him and His Daughter Rises, He Thinks Servant Girls About the Thing, Though, Now.

At the supper table the other evening, when Mr. Bowser complained of the biscuit and the tea, and called attention to the general look of dilapidation which the table presented, I felt called upon to reply to him:

"Well, as you know, I have been feeling very miserable for three or four days and this house girl seems to be the poorest one I ever had. She has no order or system, no taste or skill, and I won't keep her a minute after I become able to move around a little."

"If this is her style, I'll go out and discharge her."

"Wait. If she was to go now you'd have to cook your own meals."

"That wouldn't hurt me any. I'll go out and ask her what she means by such conduct, anyhow."

"But I wish you wouldn't. She might flare up and leave us without any help at all."

"Let her flare and leave! When the time comes that we can't boss our own house we'll leave it."

"Mr. Bowser, please let the girl alone for me to deal with," I entreated.

"I'll just speak a few words to her, you know," he replied, and as I went into the sitting room he went into the kitchen.

In about two minutes I heard a crash of crockery and the bang of a door, followed by the sound of the girl's feet on the back stairs, and five minutes later she came down with her bundle and skipped out without a word to me. Mr. Bowser came in soon after that, coat off, sleeves rolled up and a roller towel tied around him, and he explained:

"I simply asked her if she thought this house was a sawmill, and she called me a mastodon and flew for her bundle. Is she a fair specimen of the help you have had to deal with?"

"Yes."

"Well, you and all other house-keepers have my deepest sympathy. I used to think it was your fault that so many girls came and went, but I want to apologize and take it all back."

"But what shall we do?"

"Do? Why, I'll run the kitchen until after breakfast and then get a girl."

After he had been at work for a few minutes I crawled out to see how things were going. He was washing dishes. He had the teapot, milk pitcher, butter dish napkin rings, two pie tins and the crockery all heaped together in a dispan, and while he was washing them with a dish towel he was wiping them on one of baby's old skirts taken from the hamper in the stairway.

There were streaks of dishwater clear down to his heels, and a dozen new grease spots had appeared on the floor and table, but he insisted that I go right back and leave him alone, and I had no instructions to give. He had everything done up in half an hour, and when he came in to sit down he said:

"Everything out there is as slick as a pin and breakfast is all planned for. That girl would have been sloshing around until 10 o'clock before she had her dishes done. I'd like to be in your place about a month. I'd make some of them wonder why they were ever born!"

"But every house in town has just such trouble."

"Then you women ought to league together to protect yourselves."

"What are you going to have for your breakfast?"

"Never you mind, Mrs. Bowser. If I don't get the best breakfast you have seen in a year I'll give up that I don't know about a house."

About midnight I heard him muttering in his sleep:

"Take two eggs—saleratus—five minutes—greased rag—one tablespoonful to each person."

It usually takes me all of twenty minutes to get Mr. Bowser out of bed in the morning, and the task is never accomplished without resort to fiction as to the lateness of the hour. On this particular morning he slipped out before I was awake, and he had been working in the kitchen a full hour before I got down. No man can be made to believe that there is a right and a wrong way to sheets and tablecloth. Mr. Bowser had set the table just as any other man would. The cloth was wrong side to, the teaspoons in the celery dish, the sugar bowl running over, and the meat platters and bread plates had changed duties.

Some of his slices of bread were two inches thick and some almost as thin as paper, and two of them bore indisputable proofs that he had cut his finger while cutting his bread.

He requested me to sit down while he brought in the meal. He had his cut finger in a rag, black on his nose, flour on his ears and his face had that color peculiar to red paint. He also went lame in his left leg, caused, as I afterwards ascertained, by the rolling pin falling on his foot. When he had everything on the table he looked around him with a self satisfied air and proceeded to do the honors. Poor Mr. Bowser! He had put the steak into the spider without butter or grease, and it was as black as coal and rather a great deal more tasteless.

When he poured the coffee, grounds insisted on filling half the cup, and the eggs he had fried in some rancid lard the girl had set away, could not be approached nearer than two feet. He had attempted to bake some potatoes, but they were hardly warmed through. In his goodness of heart he had toasted me a piece of bread, and when it fell into the ashes he had wiped off as much foreign substance as he could with the brush broom used about the stove. I tried hard to keep my face straight but my feelings got away with me, and Mr. Bowser looked up with an injured air and said:

"You never cooked a better meal in all your life—you nor any of your relations for a thousand years back!"

Just then I saw that he had used a pie tin for the butter dish, and I had to laugh again.

"Look here, Mrs. Bowser!" he shouted, as he bobbed up and almost overturned the table, "this thing has gone too far—too far! I see now where the real trouble lies. I see now why no girl will stay in the house with you."

"But this last girl was perfectly willing to stay."

"Yes, and what did you do? Degraded her in her own estimation until self respect obliged her to quit."

"You went out and blew her up."

"I did! I went out and blew! And who asked me to do it?"

"No one."

"That settles it, Mrs. Bowser—settles it right here and now! It's the last meal I'll ever cook for you, and we have had our last girl! I see why they can't stay. I see what's the matter with you and the other women who employ help, and I won't be a party to it."

"I asked you to let the girl alone."

"You did! Never! You begged of me to go out and throw her over the alley fence, and her bundle after her, and what must that poor girl's feelings be at this moment! I now go. I may return or I may not. If not, you have the consolation of knowing what drove me from my own domicile."

But he returned. All husbands return. They begin to feel ashamed of themselves before they are clear of the gate, and the next hour is spent fishing for an excuse to return a quarter of an hour earlier than usual. A girl happened along just after he left and I hired her, and he hasn't even referred to the subject since.

A HARD-EARNED FEE.

How a Georgia Lawyer Obtained His Reward.

"The hardest-earned fee I ever made," remarked a lawyer in the city court room a few days ago, "was in a justice court in Atlanta. That was just after I came here, over ten years ago. The case was before Judge Butt, when his office was on Mitchell st., near the corner of Whitehall. Surely a lawyer never worked harder for a $10 fee than I did in that case."

It was during the recess for dinner and quite a number of lawyers had gathered about one of the open windows to enjoy the breeze and to smoke their cigars. The conversation took a retrospective, reminiscent turn.

"My client," continued the lawyer, his eyes twinkling at the recollection, "was Gabe Turner, an old darkey. He was charged with assault and battery. Gabe was a big deacon in some church—I've forgotten the name—and was very much worked up over the matter. It was really a trivial case, and I was inclined to believe with Gabe that it was all a persecution, and done at the instigation of another deacon in Gabe's church.

"Well, the day came for the trial and the court room was crowded. About half the congregation had come to swear for Gabe, and the other half for the other man. Two-thirds of the witnesses were women, and they just would go back to the beginning—you know what that means in a negro church quarrel—and tell the whole story.

"It was a rare old case."

"Finally we agreed to submit the case without any more evidence and without argument."

"Old Gabe was acquitted."

"Next day, as he had promised, Gabe came to see me. The old darkey was able to pay, and I knew him to be prompt in meeting his debts. I felt a vague misgiving though, as soon as I saw his face. He came to the point at once."

"Well, boss, said Gabe, I come to pay you for my case."

"That sounded all right, but Gabe looked skittish. I noticed that, I suppose, because I needed the money so. I just had to have it."

"An' if we kin agree, old Gabe went on, I've got the money right here."

"Agree, said I, didn't we make an agreement to begin with?"

"Dat so, admitted Gabe, 'but I was countin' on a sppeech in dat case. Dem niggers ought certain to been 'sposed. De speech was the de big part."

"But I wasn't going to give up that ten dollars if there was any way out of it."

"The charge is dismissed against you, Gabe, said I, and the other negro paid all the costs. What good could it do to make a speech."

"Twouldn'er done no good. De speech was de big part wid me 'cause I wanted to hear dem niggers 'sposed."

"Gabe, said I, finally, will you stick to your contract or will you not?"

"I'll stick to it, said Gabe, ef you'll make de speech."

"I had to have ten dollars, and there was only one way to get it. I shut the doors and windows, and sat Gabe in one corner of the room. Then I took off my coat and made the speech of my life. I understood, of course, that Gabe didn't care anything about the law. All he wanted was to hear the other crowd 'sposed."

"I spoke accordingly. I called the other deacon a flop-eared hound, a chicken thief and the Lord only knows what not. The witnesses on the other sid were villains of the deepest dye. They were spots on the earth and imps of perdition."

"I spoke for ten minutes, I suppose. Old Gabe leaned back, and his black face was radiant. At the flop-eared hound part old Gabe's hands came together in a hallelujah pat, and a happiness came over him too deep for words."

"Glory! said Gabe, Dat's right."

"I wound up with a eulogy on the godliness and honesty of my client, Gabriel."

"Well, gentlemen, I got the $10. Gabe moved to Gwinnett county after that, and twice since then he has needed a lawyer. Both times he came to Atlanta after me. I can charge what I please, and Gabe pays it cheerfully."—*Atlanta Constitution.*

A SINGULAR COINCIDENCE is reported from Morrisville, N. C., in the death of two brothers by the name of James and David Crocker, living in Wake county, some seven or eight miles south of Raleigh, N. C. Both were born on the same day of the same month, but James in 1852 and David in 1855. Both died from pneumonia on the same day, Tuesday, Feb. 12. Both were buried in the same coffin. When married, both married sisters on the same day, and each one leaves a widow and six children.

THE following is not generally known to be one of the postal laws: "All letters addressed to girls under 18 and to boys under 21 years of age should be placed in the boxes of parents or guardians."

"MAMMA, do you know you've got 29 pins in the back of your dress?"

"Good gracious, child, how do you know it?"

"Why, I've just pulled them out."

LIFE is a journey, and death a return home.

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Eagle's Nest
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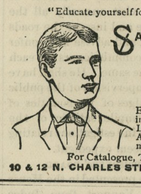

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1870 1890.

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s8. Resp'y, &c., WM. C. A. THOMPSON.

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The Board of County Commissioners for Kent county give notice that all persons traveling either on horseback or in road vehicles of any kind, across the embankment at Sandy Hook Hill, near Galena, do so at their own risk until said road is open to travel, due notice of which will be given.

By order of COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
T. WATERS RUSSELL, Clerk. Dec. 7, 1889—tf.

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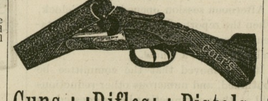

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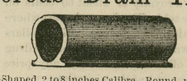

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TO SUIT ALL CLASSES.
Gum Boots and Shoes, Body Boots, Hip and Short Boots, and Boots for Men, Women and Children.
GROCERIES.—Flour by the Barrel or Bag, Hominy, Beans, Sugar, Coffee, Baker's Chocolate, Tea, Soap, Soapine, Soda, Rumford's Yeast Powder, Lamp Chimneys and Burners, Coal Oil, Salt and many other things. All of which can be bought of me as cheap as at any place on the shore. Give us a call and we will try to please you.
Also, TOBACCO and CIGARS.
JAMES A. SHAW,
j12. Court Street, Chestertown

JOLLY TAR PLUG TOBACCO is the people's favorite, because it gives the largest quantity of good tobacco for the money—All dealers keep it—take no other but get JOLLY TAR.

T. W. ELIASON, Jr.

LBUIDING LUMBER.

DOORS, BLINDS, SASH, SHINGLES, LATHS, PICKETS, CYPRESS FENCING.

THE LARGEST STOCK, OF SEASONED LUMBER, IN THE COUNTY,
FOR SALE AT LOWEST PRICES

DO NOT BUY without giving me an opportunity to make estimates for you.
T. W. ELIASON, JR.

J. HERMAN IRELAND,
KENNEDYVILLE, MD.

GRAIN!
COAL, FERTILIZERS
—and all kinds of—
AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

A full line of CARRIAGES, DAYTONS and ROAD CARTS always on hand. Also, the celebrated ROSS FEED CUTTERS, the STAVER BUCKEYE CORN and COB MILLS, MARSEILLES ADAMS POWER SHELLERS.

Wanted: Corn, Either on Cob or Shelled
IN ANY QUANTITY.

Having removed from Locust Grove, I thank my friends for their patronage and solicit a continuance of the same. J. HERMAN IRELAND,
07-tf. KENNEDYVILLE, MD.

J. C. SUTTON, Jr.,
Black's - Maryland
—DEALER IN—
Grain, Coal and Wood.

THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR GRAIN IN ANY QUANTITY,

delivered on the Baltimore & Delaware Bay and Queen Anne's railroads, or on Chester or Sassafras rivers.

A supply of COAL, both hard and soft, also, WOOD always on hand at Black's.
J. C. SUTTON,
j4-tf. Black's, Md.

Established 1876.
E. T. COMEGYS,
DEALER IN GRAIN,
LOCUST GROVE, MARYLAND.

New CORN Wanted
EITHER ON COB OR SHELLED,

in any quantity, delivered at any point convenient to farmers. As I am buying direct for the manufacturer, I can PAY MORE FOR GRAIN than those who buy on the market. Nov. 23, 1889.

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.

SASSAFRAS RIVER LINE!

On and after MONDAY, December 9th, 1889, the

Steamer TRUMPETER

Will leave Georgetown on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7.30 A. M.

Leave Pier 6, Light street, Baltimore, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 10.30 A. M., stopping at all the landings on the route each way.

Dec. 7, 1889. WILLIAM CUNDIFF, Pier 6, Light Street Wharf.

DAILY LINE TO BALTIMORE!

Steamer Gratitude

Leave LONG COVE, (Tuesday & Friday)	6.30 A. M.
" CENTREVILLE, (daily) -	7.00 A. M.
" JACKSON'S CREEK, (daily) -	8.15 A. M.
" ROCK HALL, (daily)	9.15 A. M.
Arriving IN BALTIMORE - -	11.30 A. M.
Returning, leave BALTIMORE, (daily) -	2.15 P. M.
Arriving at ROCK HALL - - -	4.15 P. M.

Excursion Ticket (good until used) -	$1.00
Single Fare - - -	75
Fare from Rock Hall, each way - - -	50

Elegant accommodations at Rock Hall for the care of passengers and teams.

C. HALLYBURTON, JR., GEN'L MANAGER,
March 16, 1889. Pier 13 Light Street.

Chester River Steamboat Company.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

TUESDAY, JAN. 7, 1890.

Steamer EMMA A. FORD

Will leave Chestertown every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 8 A. M., stopping at Rolph's, Booker's, Quaker Neck, Eastern Neck, Queenstown, Rock Hall, Kent Island and intermediate landings on Chester river.

RETURNING will leave Pier 7, Light Street Wharf at 11 A. M., alternate days.

Fare $1 Round Trip.

Tickets good until used, and accepted on all boats of the line.

The United States Express Company service on the daily boats, affording patrons an opportunity of making through shipments of freight to all points in the United States and Canada without delay.

For the convenience of our patrons, we have built at our Rock Hall landing, ample accommodations for the care of teams.

Jan. 11, 1890. GEORGE WARFIELD, PRESIDENT.

SPRING ARRANGEMENT.

TOLCHESTER LINE

On and after WEDNESDAY, March 5, 1890,

Steamer EMMA GILES!

will leave Tolchester Beach

EVERY WEDNESDAY at - 9 A. M. and 4.30 P. M.
Will leave Baltimore at - 7 A. M. and 2.30 P. M.

Freight received in Baltimore daily. For further particulars apply to

W. C. ELIASON, PRES'T,
Feb. 22, 1890. Pier 16, Light Street.

Balto. and Delaware Bay Railroad.

TIME TABLE No. 9.

CHANGE OF TIME, to Take Effect Nov. 30, 1889.

GOING EAST. Freight, Exp'ss and Pass. No. 1, Daily except Sunday.	GOING EAST. Pass. & Freight No. 3, Thursday only.	DISTANCE.	STATIONS.	GOING WEST. Pass. & Freight No. 2, Thursday only.	GOING WEST. Passenger No. 4, Tuesdays only.
A.M. P.M.	P.M.			P.M.	P.M.
6 25 1 25	1 05	12 45	6 40	Lve Chestertown Arr	12 05
6 37 1 37	5 "		.....Worton.....Lve	12 53	12 30
6 43 1 43	7 "		....Lynch's..... "	12 47	12 20
6 49 1 49	9 "		....Still Pond... "	12 41	12 10
7 01 1 01	12 "		Kennedyville "	12 29	11 55
7 13 2 13	15 "		.....Black's..... "	12 17	11 40
7 28 2 28	18 "		....Lambson's.... "	12 02	11 25
7 46 2 46	22 "		....Massey's.... "	11 14	11 05
7 58 2 58	25 "		....*Delaney's.... "	11 02	10 50
8 10 3 10	28 "		..*Bingham's.. "	11 20	10 35
8 25 3 25	32 Arr		.....Clayton..... "	11 05	10 15

Read Downwards. Read Upwards.

Stations marked thus (*) have no agents.

Freights for Bingham's and Delaney's must be prepaid.

All Trains make close connection at Clayton with trains on the Delaware Railroad going North and South.

Freight carried at low rates to all points, and must be at the stations thirty (30) minutes before starting time, in order to insure dispatch.

The above arrangements on Thursdays will give passengers four hours in Philadelphia, and return the same day. E. P. STACEY, SUP'T.

J. R. FRANKLIN, Gen'l Freight Agent.

Phila., Wilmington & Baltimore R. R.

DELAWARE DIVISION.

On and after Feb. 16th, 1890, trains will leave as follows:

SOUTHWARD. PASS P M	PASS P M	EXP. A M	PASS A M		NORTHWARD. PASS A M	EXP. A M	ABS P M	PASS P M
6.07	§4.01	§11.25	§7.27	...Phila....	§9.23	§10.32	§1.17	§8.50
5.17	12.45	10.08	6.40	...Balto....	10.39	11.10	2.00	8.25
7.00	4.48	12.21	8.30	Wilmin'n	8.43	9.42	12.22	7.35
	5.01		8.44	Farmhurst	8.33			7.26
7.11	5.05	12.32	8.50	N. Castle.	8.28	9.31	12.08	7.20
	5.10		8.56	StateRoad	8.23		12.02	7.13
*7.19	5.16		9.01	....Bear....	8.17		11.56	7.08
7.26	5.20	12.44	9.10	.Porter's..	8.12	9.19	11.50	7.03
*7.31	5.25	12.48	9.15	Kirkwood	8.06		11.45	6.59
*7.39	5.34		9.23	Mt. Pleas't	7.57		11.36	6.50
	5.38		9.27	Armstrong	7.53			6.44
7.48	5.43	1.05	9.33	Middle'n	7.49	9.00	11.27	6.41
*7.56	5.51		9.43	Townsend	7.40	8.50	11.18	§.32
	5.55		9.48	Blackbird	7.35		11.13	6.28
	6.02		9.54	Greensp'g	7.28			6.20
8.09	6.06	1.22	10.00	.Clayton..	7.24	8.36	11.01	6.18
7.59	5.57	1.12	9.50	lv Smyrna	7.15	8.28	10.51	6.06
	6.12		10.05	Brenford	7.19		10.54	6.11
*8.16	6.17		10.11	Cheswold	7.15		10.49	6.06
	6.20		..	Dupont..	7.09			
8.26	6.26	1.39	10.22	...Dover...	7.06	8.20	10.40	5.57
8.32	6.32	1.45	10.28	Wyoml'g	6.59	8.14	10.32	5.50
	6.38		10.40	Woodside.	6.53		10.25	5.43
	6.42		10.45	....Viola....	6.49		10.21	5.39
8.44	6.47	1.56	10.49	...Felton...	6.45	8.02	10.16	5.36
8.53	6.57	2.08	11.02	Harri'gt'n	6.35	7.53	10.05	5.26
	7.04	2.15	11.09	Farm'gt'n			5.52	5.16
	7.13	2.23	11.18	Greenw'd			9.43	5.07
	7.23	2.32	11.28	Bridgev'e			9.34	4.57
	7.28		11.33	Cannons.			9.28	4.51
	7.37	2.45	11.43	..Seaford..			9.20	4.54
	7.49	2.58