Kent News.

CHESTERTOWN - MARCH 22, 1890

Knows Human Nature.

How "De Doctor o' De Flesh" Sized Up "De Doctor o' De Spirit."

There lives in a smoky-swamp neighborhood of Georgia an old negro who is known as Dr. Bluke. He is not only a doctor by title, but is a physician by pretention.

"You do not pretend to say that you practice medicine, do you?" a white man once asked.

"I doan perten ter say nothin', sah; I jes says it," the old fellow answered. "I doan perten ter practice medicine, but jest practices it right an' left'—gwine an' comin'."

"Where do you get your medicines?"

"In de woods, sah. I jes goes out in do woods an' digs up yarbs. I ain't got no time ter fool wid calimum an' dis uder sort o' sto' medicine. I jus nachully diggs up my yarbs and mixes up my stuff an' begins ter play on de system o' de human family."

"You are very successful at times, I suppose?"

"Oh, yas, sah; mightily, an' one o' my strongholts is swamp fever."

"You cure that disease, do you?"

"Oh, no, I doan cure it. No pusson can cure dat ar disease, kase, ole man, swamp fever doan hit er pusson till his time dun come an' when er pusson's time dun come w'y o' cose nobody kin save him, but you better blebe I skeers de swamp fever mightily when I gits after it. Make it think dat er wagin an team is runnin, away, I does."

The negroes who lived in old Bluke's neighborhood have great faith in him and even Sandy Gray, the new pastor of Oak Flat Church, stepped down from the pulpit and heartily shook hands with the celebrated physician.

"De doctor o' de sperit wushes ter shake han's wid de doctor o' de flesh," said the preacher.

"An' de doctor o' de flesh is monstus proud o' dat high honor, sah," Blunke replied, "an' axes as er mighty high favor dat de sperit doctor will go right home wid him for dinner, whar he will find de wa'm bread o' welcome, an' de sweet preserves o' honor."

"Bruder Bluke, aldo I has promised ter go some whar else ter day, yit I kaint keep from ceptin' yo' invite, caze I sorter feel dat de Lawd is er callin' me down dat way."

The doctor seized the preacher's hand and pressed it to his bosom. The preacher gazed affectionately upon the doctor and exhibited many signs of emotion.

"My sweet wife is at home gittin' things ready for us, 'bruder, case I told her dat I was gwine fetch you," said the doctor, as they walked along. "You has do doubt seed er good many sweet ladies, and has hearn o'er mighty sight o' 'em, but de lady you gwine see at my house is de flower dat makes all de uder flowers lose dar 'fume and sweetness. I reckon you been yerin' de white folks talk erbout marriage dun been er failure, but wait till you see my home befo' you fixes up yo' opinion."

"Bruder," said the preacher, "you doan know how much good it does dis old heart tere yere you talk dat way. It brings up ter my mind de blessed old day when de spirit o' peace anl love hung over de home o' de ole man whut blebed in de Lawd. An' you aint gwine ter be furgot when de gre't day o' de pennycost an' de risyrection come. Den you gwine ter be vited inter de happy househol' o' de ternal city."

"I hopes so," the doctor answered with emotion "I prays so, fur de Lawd knows dat I'se done my best down yere in dis yeth. Let us turn up dis way fur yander is my house."

Mrs. Blunke received them at the door, and the warmth with which she welcomed the preacher assured him that the doctor's picture had not been overdrawn.

"Now, jes make yose'f puffectly at home," said the host. "Take dis easy cheer, an put yo' feet up dar on dat saft stool."

"Bruder, dis yere tender kin'ness, so gentle an' pure, melts me inter er little chile er gin."

"We's all chillun when the heart is teched, bruder," the doctor responded. "Juliet," he added, addressing his wife, "we'll take dinner now ez sooh ez you kin get it."

"Brudder Bluke, said the preacher, when the wife had withdrawn from the room, "yo' wife is er mighty pusson to take de pusson ter take de sponsibilities o' dis house. You ain't been married long, is you?"

"No, not but little while; but Julie is allus ekel ter de ercasion. Skuze me fur axin' such er question, but doan you think dat she is putty?"

"She is er beauty, sah," the preacher responded with more enthusiasm than piety.

"Not only er beauty," the doctor rejoined, "but de best pussin in de worl', an' cook! Law me you jes oughter see dat chile bake er shote. She jes bakes er shote till he gits right in de pan an' squeals fur joy, he so proud o' hisse'f. Ah, she say dinner is ready. Jes step dis way, please."

The preacher was delighted with the meal, and so charmed was he with the society into which he had fallen that he did not take his departure until late at night.

On the following Saturday Parson Gray came back again, and, although his visit was unexpected, yet the welcome which he received was warm and cordial. "You must not count yo' visits ter dis house." Dr. Bluke remarked when the guest began to offer an apology for coming again so soon. "You is puffeckly welcome all de time at my house. Eben of you want sich a bright doctor o' de spirit you would still be welcome, fur you is sich good comp'ny, or I ain't de right sort o' man or ain't got de right sorter wife."

"Brother," said the preacher, wiping his eyes, "you'll neber know how my po' heart warms toward dis yere househol', an' de Lawd knows dat in my soul I loves you both."

Once, when the doctor returned home, having been over into another neighborhood to poison a patient, he found the preacher and Julie engaged in earnest conversation, but too broad-minded to show evidences of jealousy, he seized Mr. Gray by the hand and said: "All de time welcome at my house, bruder."

One evening upon reaching home, the doctor did not find Julie to welcome him. He walked about the house, seemingly attempting to convince himself that nothing was wrong, but, at last finding that her clothes had been removed, he looked into the "cupboard" to see if he could find anything to eat and remarked: "She is dun gone."

The next day, while the doctor was standing in front of his house, a white man rode up, stopping at the fence, said:

"Bluke, old man, you have my sympathies."

"What is I doin' wid 'em, sah?"

"Don't you know what I mean?"

"No sah; I kaint say dat I does."

"I mean that I am sorry for you."

"Now, come? Whut you sorry fur meer about?"

"Why, I heard that your wife had run away with the new preacher."

"Yes, sah, I reckon you'se yered dat, an' I reckon de preacher thinks dat it is er fack. Er-haw-haw, it tickle me when I think o' dat man. Lemme tell you suthin. I had er sort o' a relation libin' ober in de Blue-Smoke curmunity—er neice or suthin o' dat sort. Mr. Gray he uster preach ober dar, and dis relation o' mine she fell in love wid him, but he neber tuck de slightes' notice o' her. She mout be 'duced ter him one day an' he wouldn't know her de nex', so I hearn er bout it, an' when de preacher come ober yere I sent fur de chile an' tole her dat if she wanted him I would see dat she got him. Wall, I tole my wife all er about it, an' sent he 'way frum home, fotch de preacher over one day, I did, an' let on dat Julie wuz my wife. I knowed that de scounulgwine ter bite at de bate, er haw, haw. Knowd dat he jes nachully couldn't help it. Oh, yas; dat gal is dun married ter him by now, ter he-he. Po' fool thinks dat he run cry way wid my wife; but lemme tell you, it takes er man ter run away wid her. Dat lady weighs mos' 300 pounds.—*Opie P. Read.*

The Bleaching of Horses.

A curious statement comes from Arkansas concerning a gang of horse thieves, who had for their chief assistant a young woman—a bleached blonde—with the nickname of Sorrel Sue. She was given this name because she always appeared in public riding a sorrel horse. Her excellent horsewomanship and her dashing manner brought her many admirers. The shooting affair which forces her into notice was an ordinary case of plain jealousy. Two of her admirers, both members of the gang, fought for her favor. One was killed and the survivor was severely wounded. A surgeon was sent for. He mistook the direction and walked into the cabin occupied by "Sorrel Sue." Before he could be hustled out, he saw certain things which aroused his suspicion. These he reported to the sheriff, who with a posse managed to surround the den of the horse thieves, capturing Sue and two of her gang. The sheriff, though pleased with the capture, was more than elated at the discovery of the peculiar method of disguising the stolen animals adopted by the gang. He found that Sue had applied the means of bleaching her own hair to that of the horses.

When the posse entered, they found a horse enveloped in a jacket made out of rubber coats, being treated to a sulphur vapor bath. The appliances were very ingenious, and worked very well. A black or bay horse would be stolen and run into the bleachery. After its color was changed and its tail and mane trimmed, the disguise became so pronounced that without any great risk the animal could be taken in daylight through the very district from which it had been stolen. It was Sue's business not only to superintend the bleaching, but also to ride the animal out of the country.

Your Billions of Ancestors.

Did you ever think how many male and female ancestors were required to bring you into the world? First it was necessary that you should have a father and mother—that makes two human beings. Each of them must have had a father and mother—that makes four more human beings. Again, each of them have had a father and mother—making eight more human beings. So on we go back to the time of Jesus Christ—fifty-six generations. The calculations thus resulting shows that 139,235,017,489,534,976 births must have taken place in order to bring you into this world. You, who read these lines. All this since the birth of Christ. Not since the beginning of time. According to Proctor, if from a single pair, for 5,000 years, each husband and wife had married at twenty-one years of age, and there had been no deaths, the population of the earth would be 2,199,915 followed by 144 ciphers. It woule require to hold this population a number of worlds, the size of this, equal to 3,166,526 followed by 125 ciphers. The human mind shrinks in the contemplation of such immense numbers.

WHOLESALE HOG-KILLING—*Some Big Jersey Porkers.*—It was hog-killing day Monday on Anthony Bullock's three-hundred acre farm in New Haven township, about six miles from Bordentown, N. J.

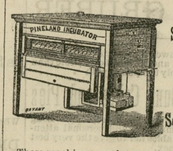
Four-fifths of the farmers of Burlington county took advantage of the fact and took a day off. Tillers of the soil from all parts of the State put in an appearance and were welcomed by Joseph Carter, who has a record superior to all others in the State. Last spring a contract was made with Chas. Parker, of Trenton, to fatten one hundred hogs and pigs to weigh 40,000 pounds, at the price of $7 per hundred weight. Thirty-nine of the large hogs weighed 716 pounds averaging, the largest 943. The other 61 averaged 315 pounds dressed. The first hog was stuck at 5.30 A. M. and the last of the one hundred was dressed at 11.50 A. M., the time consumed being 6 hours and 20 minutes for the killing and dressing, or about 3¾ minutes for each hog.

THAT girls in some sections have other ideas in life besides looking pretty is shown in the case of a girl in West Virginia, who has made enough money trapping muskrats to buy a gold watch. Her only ambition now will doubtless be to go catch seals enough for a sealskin sacque.

—THE IMPROVED—

PINELAND INCUBATOR

AND BROODER.



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The Excelsior Cook Stove is still to the front. It is undoubtedly the Best Cook Stove on the market. It is only to be used to be liked. Have them in all sizes. Repairs for the Excelsior kept in stock. Have plenty of other styles Cooking Stoves and Ranges.

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In the way of Heating Stoves we have too many to mention. Have a splendid assortment. Right along with the same line of goods we will mention Coal Shovels, Coal Hods, Coal Sieves, Zinc, Stove Boards, &c. Resp'y,

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Winter!---Winter Goods!

J. H. SIMPERS

Opens the New Year with a FULL STOCK of

DRESS GOODS, CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, KERSEYS, Flannels, Cheviots, Tickings! DRESS GINGHAMS, PRINTS, *WHITE AND COLORED BLANKETS,* all at Prices to suit the present "hard times."

UNDERWEAR of all Grades at Prices to Suit all. Hosiery, Gloves, Shawls, Corsets, Suspenders, Collars, Neckwear, Handkerchiefs and Notions in great variety, and cheap.

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HATS and CAPS! CARPETS and OIL CLOTHS!

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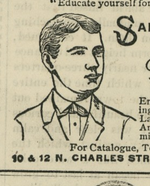

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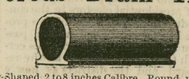

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HAVING had large practice in the Auctioneering Business, we guarantee perfect satisfaction in every case. All persons wishing our services will please have JACOBY & MILLER put at the bottom of their bills and paper advertisements. In employing the two the charge will be the same as for one man. G. W. JACOBY, WM. R. MILLER, aug. Auctioneers, Galena, Maryland

BENJ. B. OWENS,

Architect,

N. W. Corner Lexington and Charles Streets,

BALTIMORE,

Reference:—"KENT NEWS." n24-tf.

LOOK OUT FOR THE TAG

INCREASED in WEIGHT

IMPROVED in QUALITY

COURT STRET

Shoe and Grocery Store

THE PUBLIC ARE INVITED TO CALL AT THE

OLD STAND

ON COURT STREET., CHESTERTOWN,

and examine the FRESH and NEW STOCK of GOODS just bought for cash by

{ JAMES A. SHAW }

which consists of Leather

BOOTS AND SHOES

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

Insurance!

FIRE, LIGHTNING AND LIFE!!

WM. H. McFEELY'S

AGENCY.

INSURE YOUR BUILDINGS

Against Fire and Lightning. Fires occur at unexpected moments, and a few dollars expended in Insurance furnishes very substantial assistance in event of loss.

INSURE YOUR LIVESTOCK

Against Lightning and Fire. Payment for same is promptly made, if killed on premises or anywhere else.

INSURE YOUR GRAIN

In the barn. The value of two bushels of wheat will protect $1,000 worth of grain for a month. Policies issued for from Two Weeks to Three Years at low rates.

INSURE YOUR LIFE

In the "New York Life," where you have the privilege of settling up your policy at the end of every five years, just as one's circumstances may demand

WM. H. McFEELY, Gen'l Ins. Agent, Chestertown, Md.

Office on Court street. jy9-tf.

REMOVAL!

CHARLES A. ROUSH,

—DEALER IN—

Fine Watches, Jewelry,

SILVER AND PLATED WARE.

Has removed from 42 West Lexington street to larger and better quarters at

No. 38 WEST LEXINGTON STREET.

ALL GOODS GUARANTEED.

REPAIRING AT SHORT NOTICE.

CHARLES A. ROUSH, 38 W. LEXINGTON STREET, m23. between Liberty & Charles, Baltimore.

J. W. PURUCKER & CO.,

40 EAST PRATT STREET,

Between Maltby House and Light St., Baltimore, Md.

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN

Guns. '. 'Rifles' '. Pistols,

Ammunition, Fishing Tackle

And a Full Line of Sporting Goods.

We have the most practical Gunsmiths in the city and guarantee alterations and repairs on Guns with promptness and dispatch. d14-y.

MEN'S RED and WHITE UNDERSHIRTS, Ladies' and Children's Merino Vests, all grades at lowest price, J. H. SIMPERS.

RAPID HARNESS MENDERS, laid Rivets in the Shade. Sold by J. LLOYD McFEELY & CO.

NEW Fall and Winter HATS and CAPS at low prices. J. H. SIMPERS.

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.

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

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.

Chester River Steamboat Company.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

MONDAY, MAR. 17, 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, Kent Island and intermediate landings on Chester river.

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

Steamer GRATITUDE

of the Centreville and Corsica River Company will leave Centreville daily (except Sundays) at 7 A. M., and Baltimore at 2 P. M., stopping at landings on Corsica River, at Jackson's Creek and Rock Hall, going and returning.

Fare $1 Round Trip.

The United States Express Company Service on board both steamers, affording patrons an opportunity of making through shipments to all points in the United States without delay.

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

GEORGE WARFIELD, March 15, 1890. PRESIDENT.

Balto. and Delaware Bay Railroad.

TIME TABLE No. 9.

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

GOING EAST. Pass. & Freight No. 1, Daily except Sundays.	Pass. & Freight No. 3, Thursdays only.	DISTANCE.	STATIONS.	GOING WEST. Pass. & Ex. No. 2, daily except Tu's & Sat's.	Pass. & Freight No. 4, Thursday only.	Passenger No. 4, Thursdays only.
Read Downwards.				Read Upwards.		
A. M.	P. M.			P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
6 25	1 25		Lve Chestertown Arr	1 05	12 45	6 45
6 37	1 37	5	" ....Worton ....Lve	12 53	12 30	6 35
6 43	1 43	7	" ...Lynch's..... "	12 47	12 20	6 30
6 49	1 49	9	" ...Still Pond... "	12 41	12 10	6 25
7 01	1 01	12	" ....Kennedyville "	12 29	11 55	6 15
7 13	2 13	15	" .....Black's.... "	12 17	11 40	6 05
7 28	2 28	18	" ...Lambson's... "	12 02	11 25	5 55
7 46	2 46	22	" ....Massey's.... "	11 14	11 05	5 30
7 58	2 58	25	" ...*Delaney's... "	11 32	10 50	5 27
8 10	3 10	28	" ...*Bingham's... "	11 20	10 35	5 15
8 25	3 25	32	Arr.....Clayton..... "	11 05	10 15	5 00

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	PASS	EXP.	PASS		NORTHWARD. PASS	EXP.	SS	PASS
P M	P M	A M	A M		A M	A M	P M	P M
‖6.07	‖4.01	11.35	‖7.27	...Phila....	‖9.32	‖10.32	‖1.17	‖8.50
5.17	12.45	10.08	6.40	...Balto....	10.39	11.10	2.00	9.25
7.00	4.48	12.21	8.30	Wilmin'n	8.43	9.42	12.22	7.35
	5.01		8.44	Farnhurst	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	State Road	8.23		12.02	7.15
*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	Armstro'g	7.53			6.44
7.48	5.43	1.05	9.33	Middle't'n	7.49	9.00	11.27	6.41
*7.56	5.51		9.43	Townsend	7.40	8.50	11.18	6.32
	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	6.16
7.59	5.57	1.12	9.50	t'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