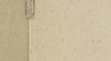
FRANK WRIGHT & Co.
FRUIT AND PRODUCE
Commission Merchants,
304 SOUTH CHARLES STREET,
Baltimore, Md.

Having removed to No. 304 South Charles St., in the centre of the jobbing trade, and having ample room on the first floor to handle Produce of every description, we respectfully solicit a continuance of past favors, and from shippers generally a trial, we guarantee top market prices and prompt returns.
Yours respectfully,
FRANK WRIGHT & CO.

Jas. W. Stevens. R. Nelson Stevens.
STEVENS BROS.,
Members Chamber of Commerce,
Grain, Fruit and Produce
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
206 S. CHARLES STREET,
BALTIMORE, MD.
REFERENCE-Merchants National Bank

C. P. GILPIN, DENTIST,
Chestertown Md.,
MAIN STREET, OPPOSITE THE OLD STAND.
OFFICE HOURS:—8.30 to 12 A. M.; 1 to 4 P.M.
Teeth extracted by local anesthetics and comparatively without pain.
Having enlarged my office and added many new conveniences, I am able to offer my patients much greater comfort while under treatment than in the past Nov. 29-tf.

DR. CHARLES RICHARD TWILLEY,
Graduate of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery,

having enlarged and otherwise added to the conveniences of my office on Main street, I am prepared to perform operations in advanced Dentistry in the most approved style.
EXTRACTING TEETH WITHOUT PAIN.
To prevent needless delays, patients may, in person or by mail, make engagements for any hour or date desired, if not already engaged.
I will be at Rock Hall, every Thursday and may be found at the residence of Mrs. Abe Casey. All persons desiring first-class work are invited to call.
DR. CHARLES RICHARD TWILLEY,
Office 115 Main street, with Dr. J. T. Twilley.

EBEN F. PERKINS,
ATTORNEY,
will resume the active practice of law. Business promptly attended to.
Money for several clients to loan.
Office in the same building as the TRANSCRIPT. a6-3m.

HENRY W. CATLIN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Chestertown, Maryland.
Office opposite Court House.

CH. B. MASSEY,
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Chestertown, Maryland.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Chestertown, - - - Maryland.

WILLIAM W. BECK,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
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Office with M. deK. Smith on Court Street.

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COMECYS BROWN
—WITH—
LONEY & CO.,
Successors to Wright & Loney.
FLOUR, GRAIN & COUNTRY PRODUCE
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
No. 215 S. Charles Street, Baltimore, Md.
REFERENCES.—Drovers and Mechanics National Bank, cor. Eutaw and Fayette, Sts.
Established 1877.

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COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
30th & Market, Philadelphia.
We handle Live Stock, and have all facilities for this line of trade. We solicit the patronage of shippers, and guarantee to make prompt returns. Give us a trial and be convinced.
Jan. 16, 1896.

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FRUIT, PRODUCE AND LIVE STOCK
COMMISSION MERCHANT,
No. 121 Callowhill Street,
PHILADELPHIA

CLARENCE W. PERKINS,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Room 2, Glenn Building, 12 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md., will attend the regular terms of the Circuit Court for Kent county.
All business intrusted to his care will receive careful and prompt attention.

Insure Your Property
—IN THE—
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
OF KENT COUNTY.
ITS TOTAL ASSETS ARE:

STOCKS, BONDS, REAL ESTATE, &c., amounting to	$64,375 00
PREMIUM NOTES	170,000 00
TOTAL	$234,376 00

Their New Policies cover all losses by lightning whether fire ensues or not.
Their New Policies cover all losses from fire occasioned by the use of fire engines when used with proper care. See regulations of policies.
Their New Policies are transferable upon approval of treasurer.
Liberal in Terms and Settlements.
The business of 1897 saved to its policy holders over $4,000.00 and returned to policy holders over $4,300.00 due them on cancelled policies.
Applications for Insurance can be made to
JAMES R. JONES.....Millington.
JAMES BRICE.....Chestertown.
C. J. SCOTT.....Galena.
G. E. OWENS.....Betterton.
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JOSEPH DOWNEY.....Rock Hall.
E. S. VALLIANT.....Church Hill.
A. M. KENDALL.....Fairlee.
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GRAIN MARKET.

WE are ready to take care of the WHEAT AND CORN in Kent and Queen Anne's counties, and will pay Baltimore prices less cost of handling.
We are in position to offer Highest Prices for Grain by Railroad, Steam Vessels, Barges and Steamer Corsica.
Call, write or wire
I. M. PARR & SON,
per HIRAM M. BROWN.
"Kent News" Building, Chestertown. d6-3m.

OPIUM and Whiskey Habits cured at home without pain. Book of particulars sent FREE. B. M. WOOLLEY, M.D. Atlanta, Ga. Office 104 N. Pryor St.

SUBSCRIPTION to the TRANSCRIPT $1.00 annum.

The Chestertown Transcript.

$1.00 PER ANNUM—IN ADVANCE. CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND, MARCH 3, 1898. VOL. XXXVII—NO. 43.

WHY
didn't I take Bill's advice and go to
MOODY & LUSBY'S
for this suit? Eugene bought one from them just like it for less money, and it fits so much better, and just to think they thave marked them down still lower. Such is life—we profit by experience (sometimes). Come look at the tickets on our remaining
Suits and Overcoats!
SEPARATE TROUSERS,
The original prices were low, but the reductions now will be an incentive to buy and keep over. All furnishings to be closed likewise, for with us progress demands a new up-to-date line every season. Our trade look for and expect it; hence, we even include our standard line 4-ply Linen Collars—the 2 for 25 kind everywhere, now to be sold by us at 10c. straight. The 25c. Linen Cuff, 15c. straight, way ahead. We take time by the forleock. Come early and avail yourselves of these bona fide reductions of ours.
Respectfully,
MOODY & LUSBY,
Directly opposite Court House. Square Dealing Clothiers.

HAPPY!
WHY NOT?
Our customers are satisfied and well-to-do people. *Why?* Because they know they get the best work for the least money at our place. Trade is good, and we are always busy. Remember, we Hoop your Wheels and do not dish them, and make no charge for extra bolts.
We are glad to see how our Horseshoeing is appreciated. We claim to know how to do it. Bring us your horses and you will be happy
HACKETT'S
Blacksmithing and Horse-shoeing Parlor,
STILL POND, MD.

The true Staff of LIfe,
LEA'S Whole Wheat FLOUR.

Important to Farmers!
I HAVE OPENED MY NEW
Blacksmith and Wheelwright Shop
ON CROSS STREET,
opposite the Armstrong Hotel, and am now prepared to do all kinds of work in my line. After a practical experience of 18 years in
Horseshoeing and all Branches of Blacksmith Work,
I am confident of being able to give entire satisfaction. I have made the structure of the horse's foot a study of years. No hot shoes applied to horses' feet. All work done with neatness and despatch, and at the most moderate rates.
ELWOOD WHALEY,
Nov. 21, 1895. Chestertown, Md.

NATHAN BROOKS'
Shaving Saloon,
STILL POND.
I desire to inform the people of this and surrounding neighborhoods, that I am permanently located in Still Pond. Shaving neatly and cleanly done. Hair cutting in the latest style. Ladies' and Children's Bangs Trimmed. Shampooing a specialty. Give me a call.
Respectfully, etc.,
NATHAN BROOKS,
an. 24, 1895—y. Still Pond.

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OF
National Importance
The SUN.
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CONTAINS BOTH.
Daily, by mail, - - - $6 a year
Daily and Sunday, by mail, $8 a year
The Sunday Sun
is the greatest Sunday Newspaper in the world
Price 5c. a copy. By mail, $2 a year.
Address THE SUN, New York.

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WHOLESALE
FRUIT, PRODUCE AND GRAIN
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
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Reference, Merchants' National Bank.

WAGNER'S
Green House Restaurant
West Pratt Street,
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J. L. & B. WAGNER, - Proprietor
The Restaurant is the oldest and most extensive in its accommodations of any in the city

WM. S. CULP,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Coal and Wood,
—ALSO—
Lime, Cement and Baled Hay
WILLIAM S. CULP.
Feb. 18, 1899 CHESTERTOWN, Md.

The Watts House
Offers to the Traveling Public
Accommodations Unsurpassed by any Hotel in Chestertown.
Its rooms are clean, neat and airy, and its table is supplied with the best the market affords. Our guests are as far as possible given those comforts and conveniences which they most enjoy in their homes.
Charges Moderate.
Call or write for terms.
MRS. M. E. WATTS,
May 13, 1897. Watts House.

THE HALL!
Implement and Carriage Bazaar,
ISAAC ROBINSON, STILL POND, MD.
I desire to call the attention of the farmers and residents of Kent county to my extensive line of Farm Implements and Carriages, which I am now offering and will offer from time to time. I have determined to keep in stock at all times what the people want, and have also determined to sell the same at as low prices as the same goods can be bought. I want your business, and intend to earn your patronage by honest efforts to please you. I will only name a few leaders:
The Kentland FARM WAGON, Low Prices.
Three Corn Planters,
The Hamilton, the Bradley, the Deere. See them.
The Osborne Flexible Disc Harrow, and others;
The Genuine Oliver Chilled Plows, and others;
The "Acme" and "Osborne" Spring-Tooth Harrows,
The Deering Binders, Horse Rakes and Mowers.
Repairs of All Kinds
for Plows and Machinery.
CLOVER SEED, Choice Western. Prices Extremely Low.
I can save you money on
AGRICULTURAL LIME.
in any quantity. Get my prices, delivered at any station on B. & D. R. R. I am prepared to furnish you with the
Best Fertilizers, also Materials
of my own manufacture. I also want to call your attention to the large and complete line of
MEDIUM and FINE CARRIAGES
that I will soon have in my new quarters.
THE BEST ADJUSTABLE CARRIAGE POLE.
Watch this space for further announcements.
ISAAC ROBINSON,
STILL POND, MD.
Look at my TOP SPINDLE—$25.75.
Leather Dash and 8-inch Lazy Back.

DR. FAHRNEY'S TEETHING SYRUP.
THE BABY'S COMFORT, THE MOTHER'S FRIEND.
Once tried, always used. Will cure Colic in 10 minutes; cures curd or sour stomach, relieves all forms of indigestion, can be given to babies 1 day old. Will prevent Cholera Infantum and keep the baby in good, healthy condition through the period of teething. An over dose does no harm; nothing injurious in it. 25 cts. at druggists.
Made only by DRS. D. FAHRNEY & SON, HAGERSTOWN, MD.
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HOME DYEING MAYPOLE SOAP
A Pleasure at Last.

WASHES AND DYES
AT ONE OPERATION
.. ANY COLOR.
The Cleanest, Fastest Dye for Soiled or Faded Shirt Waists, Blouses, Ribbons, Curtains, Underlinen, etc., whether Silk, Satin, Cotton or Wool.
No Muss. No Trouble.
Sold in All Colors by Grocers and Druggists, or mailed free for 15 cents;
Address, THE MAYPOLE SOAP DEPOT, 127 Duane Street, New York.

TILGHMAN SHAFER,
Special Attention Given to Horseshoeing.
AT THE OLD STAND, KENNEDYVILLE, MD
WE KEEP FOR SALE THE GENUINE
OLIVER CHILLED Plows
AND CASTINGS
And All Kinds of Agricultural Implements.
THE CELEBRATED TIGER CORN PLANTER.
McCormick Harvesting Machines,
CARRIAGES. BUGGIES. NO-TOP BUGGIES, ROAD CARTS.
DAYTONS. SULKIES. CARRIAGE TOPS. CARRIAGE POLES.
CARRIAGE HARNESS OF ALL KINDS. FARM WAGONS AND DEARBORNS.
Power Feed Cutters, Cucumber Pumps, Barbed Fence Wire and Belting of all kinds.
Class of work and quality of material used considered, we can compete with any maker in the county in prices.
Also Fire Insurance Agent.

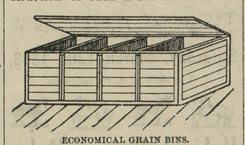
FERD. H. PAAR,
MAKER OF
Gents' Fine Footwear,
No. 104 N. Howard Street,
BALTIMORE, MD.

FARM AND GARDEN

CHEAP GRAIN BINS.

They Are Simple, Easily Made and Convenient In Both Barn and Stable.

In these "hard times" it is advisable for the farmer to utilize those things which are the most easily procured, and especially when they are adapted to his needs. In most cases feed chests with compartments for different kinds of grain are necessary conveniences in both the barn and stable, but often the construction of such a bin is a matter of


ECONOMICAL GRAIN BINS.

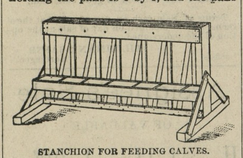
considerable expense and labor if the ordinary course is adhered to. With a view to assisting farmers whose bank accounts do not permit extravagances a New York correspondent of Ohio Farmer suggests the plan which is here depicted:

The plan sketched and described by the correspondent in question is not only perfectly simple, but very serviceable. First obtain the requisite number of dry goods or grocery boxes, all of the same dimensions. Place these boxes side by side, then nail together with wire nails long enough to reach through and clinch. Next attach a cover to the top of the bin thus made, and your work is done.

Of course each box should be of size sufficient to hold all the grain of any one kind that must be kept on hand, but this need not occasion any alarm, for boxes of every size and shape mentionable can be procured at grocery and dry goods stores for a merely nominal sum.

Portable Stanchion.

Prairie Farmer originally depicted the stanchion for feeding calves represented in the annexed cut. It was made and reported upon by a Missouri farmer as follows: The base or sills and the uprights are 2 by 4; the top pieces are 1 by 6, the bottom 1 by 4. The rack for holding the pans is 1 by 4, and the pans


STANCHION FOR FEEDING CALVES.

are galvanized iron 8 by 14 and about 7 inches deep. They rest on their rims in the rack. They can be lifted out to be cleaned or to be filled. The stanchion I have made and used for three years is 8 feet long and will accommodate six calves nicely. Of course the stanchion can be made any desired length, but the length that I have used is so handy that two men can carry it about wherever it may need to be used. I usually place it in the gateway of a pasture and commence feeding the calves out of it when they are about a week old. With this device each calf gets its proper share and will not rob the others.

Dairy Business In New England.

American Cultivator says:

One of the reasons why the dairy business has been unduly depressed the past few years is because in many localities in this section of New England where sheep were formerly kept farmers have been obliged by the low price of wool to kill off their sheep and substitute cows in their place. Now that wool prices are better and likely to be better for some years to come the old industry of sheep growing and wool production will be resumed. There has been a similar diversion of the west to dairying, not only from the sheep growing industry, but from the low prices of all grains which have followed the decrease in our sheep herds. Thus is shown very clearly the interdependence of farmers in all sections of the country. When one industry is assailed, all other industries must suffer with it, and the whole business interests of the country will suffer so long as the farmers do.

How to Detect San Jose Scale.

In looking for the San Jose scale most persons will pass it by unnoticed on account of its very small size. The female scale is only about one twenty-fifth of an inch in diameter, while the male is only about one-half that size. The shape of the female is nearly circular, while the male is more elongated. The female is sharply convex or conical in the center. This last character will help to distinguish it from many of the other more common species. Its color is nearly like the bark on which it is found. Another distinguishing character is found in the reddish discoloration of the bark immediately surrounding the scale, extending through both the outer and inner bark. These characters will enable one with an ordinary pocket magnifying glass to readily detect the presence of the insect.—Professor Throop, Indiana Experiment Station.

Stories of Henry George.

The activity and power of intellect of the late Henry George did not prevent absentmindedness. A writer in The Review of Reviews says that this quality was "the jest of his circle."

Names escaped him. I heard him say to Mr. Dayton, the candidate on his ticket for comptroller and one of the best known men in New York:

"You won't mind it, I hope, if I forget your name. I am so conscious of the danger of getting names wrong that when the need of remembering comes it rattles me, and away the name goes."

He came late to a dinner at the Lotus club, where he was to discuss with some friends the question of his being a candidate in apprehended contingencies. It was raining, and he took from his pocket the slippers with which Mrs. George had insisted on providing him in case he should get his feet wet, and as he put them on he apologized with honest gravity:

"I lost time looking for a man I kept asking after as Kinsella, and it turned out his right name was Moriarity. At least I think that was what he told me it was when I found him."

But there was no absentmindedness when discussion of the business in hand ensued; he was keen and wide awake.

Miles of Hair.

Few women consider that they carry some 40 or 50 miles of hair on their head. The fair haired may even have to dress 70 miles of threads of gold every morning.

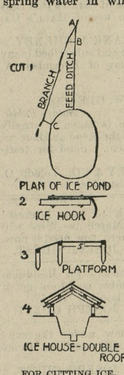
Dover, N. H., Oct. 31, 1896.
MESSRS. ELY BROS.:—The Balm reached me safely and in so short a time the effect is surprising. My son says the *first* application gave decided relief. I have a shelf filled with "*Catarrh Cures.*" To-morrow the stove shall receive them and Ely's Cream Balm will reign supreme. Respectfully, MRS. FRANKLIN FREEMAN.
Cream Balm is kept by all druggists. Full size 50c. Trial size 10 cents. We mail it. ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. City.

DAIRY & CREAMERY.

ICE CUTTING.

First Make Your Pond, Then Wait For It to Freeze Over.

If it is preferred to locate the dam on a branch the entire supply of water in which comes from a spring, care should be taken to build the dam sufficiently far below the spring so the water will get cold before reaching the pond, spring water in winter being warm. But the pond should not be too far from the house, as the farther the ice has to be hauled the more expensive it is to harvest.



It is best to locate the site for the pond on a flat piece of ground to one side of the branch, dig out the hole the size desired and feed the water to it through a ditch as indicated at A, Fig. 1. At A build a temporary dam to raise the water and throw it into the supply ditch. At B make an outlet from the ditch to the branch, as it will be necessary at times when there are heavy rains or melting snow to pass the water into the branch. At C make a wasteway from the pond to the branch, and if there is any red clay convenient line the wasteway with it so as to prevent washing. A good two horse plow and a drag scraper will build a pond quicker and cheaper than it can be built in any other way. The grade of the supply ditch should be very easy and its depth not less than two feet. After the ice is harvested the temporary dam at A should be taken out of the branch in order to allow the water to flow freely, and the mouth of the supply ditch should be dammed against excessive rises in the branch. When this is done, the water in the pond will sink and evaporate, after which the pond is "laid by" safe and sound and out of the way of summer rains until the following winter, when very little work will be required to put it in order for again supplying ice.

Ice two inches thick will bear the weight of a man to go on it with an ax and cut it loose so that it can be floated to the bank, taken out and loaded into the wagons. But it is safer for the cutter to stand on a plank 10 or 12 inches wide and 16 feet long, and with his weight so distributed he can cut the ice alongside the plank without danger, using the edge of the plank as a guide for cutting straight. Therefore it is unnecessary to place stakes about in the pond to support the plank, as is done in some sections, with the idea that the ice will not support the weight of a man. These supports tend to weaken the ice, as it does not freeze well around them, besides rendering it less solid, therefore less liable to keep in summer. The water in the pond should never be more than waist deep.

Fig. 2 shows a superior form of hook for handling the ice on the pond and drawing it out. Such a hook costs little or nothing, will last a long time and is very effective. It is composed of two pieces of flat iron an inch wide and one-quarter inch thick. Two holes are punched through them, and they are bolted to the side of a pole flattened to fit them. This form of construction is superior to sinking the hook in the end of the pole, or so forming the butt end of the hook as to place it on the end of the pole. The best poles are slim pines, barked and seasoned. These will last a long time, but will last longer if a little paint be put on them.

The best way to get the ice out of the pond is to draw it out on a platform such as is shown in Fig. 3 as, if it be hauled out on the ground, it will get more or less muddy and be unsatisfactory to use. The sloping part of the platform should run down into the water, so the ice can slide upon it without trouble. A slight jerk will pull it up on the level part of the platform, which should, if possible, be so built as to be level with the top of the wagon body, into which the ice will then slide without handling with the hands.

The icehouse should be constructed with a double roof; thus the sun will affect only the upper roof, as through the space between it and the lower one the air will circulate freely and keep the lower roof cool. A well three feet in diameter and four or five feet deep should be dug in the center of the hole. This will prevent the water that melts from the ice from standing in the bottom of the hole and causing the ice to melt more rapidly. If the house do not keep ice well, a small pump may be placed in it and the water pumped out when necessary. The end of the pump suction should be placed about 12 inches above the bottom of the well and protected by a strainer to prevent leaves and trash from being drawn into it. If necessary to place a drain pipe from the bottom of the well to the outside, so as to take care of the water, it should be at least one inch in diameter and have a trap in it to keep out the air, the entrance of which will make the ice melt very much more rapidly.

In storing the ice the greatest care should be taken to pack it compactly, and the house should be filled to the top even though the family will not use it all. There are always unexpected calls for ice, and the surplus can be sold to those in the neighborhood who did not store ice.—Julien A. Hall of Virginia in Rural New Yorker.

Aprons Again Popular.

Women have taken to aprons again. Our grandmothers would as soon have thought of leaving off their capes or dainty collars and cuffs as their black silk or alpaca aprons in the house. The modern apron is not so somber an affair as it was in those days. The more useful and less expensive ones are made of fine lawn and trimmed with a little embroidery or lace of dainty pattern. Others are made of bands of white or colored satin ribbons put together with lace insertion, straight up and down, crossways or diagonally. A full frill of lace all the way round, bows on the pockets and ribbon strings give the finishing touch.—Exchange.

Pork was the most highly esteemed flesh at a Roman table.

Don't think that your liver needs treating if you are bilious. It's your stomach. That is, your stomach is really what causes the biliousness. It has put your liver out of order.
See what's the matter with your stomach. Sick stomach poisons liver and then there's trouble. Shaker Digestive Cordial is no secret. Formula's on every bottle. But its the simple honest way its made, the honest Shaker herbs and other ingredients of which it's composed, that makes it so efficacious.
Any real case of indigestion and biliousness can be cured with a few bottles of Shaker Digestive Cordial. Try it.
Sold by druggists, price 10 cents to $1.00 per bottle.

DRESS AND FASHION.

Modes of the Moment—Rumors of Changes to Come.

Furs are very much to the fore, being used as linings, trimmings and for whole garments. The variety in fur novelties is greater than at any previous season. The furriers have provided all sorts of fur wraps, including the usual jacket, pouched blouses, the long pelisse, storm capes and little shoulder capes. Generally speaking, the muffs are medium in size, but there are directoires and Marie Antoinettes, which are so large and softly built as to be capacious enough to almost lose one's elbows in. These muffs are also made up of velvet and trimmed with not a few heads and many tails, interspersed with frills and bows. Boas are exceedingly pretty with numbers of bushy tails and heads fastening under the chin, while others have ribbons or velvet bows intermingled. The short fur boa is the newest and smartest affair and the most becoming.

Fashion's new aims as evinced by the dressmaker's productions, are in the direction of clinging skirts, close sleeves, a narrow back, long waist and low bust, all of which give to the form quite a new shape. The latest cut in skirts is the deep circular flounce, which widens into one with the back breadth and is stitched on to the apron shaped top in front and at the sides. Braiding or bands may cover this seam.

In cloth gowns the latest development is a combination of cloth in two shades of the same color. Velvet sleeves are a feature of other new cloth gowns. All cloth gowns, by the way, show a greater amount of trimming than heretofore displayed. Fancy waists, quite unlike the skirts, certainly have lost none of their former popularity, and rumor tells us that they will come to the front with renewed favor when the spring fashions appear. Indeed, dress-

ASTRAKHAN COAT—SEAL CAPE.

makers and tailors have agreed that no costume is complete unless its skirt is accompanied by two or more waists.

Spring fashions are already being talked about, and sundry rumors are in the air as to changes likely to come with the opening buds. It is almost certain that sleeves will be small and denuded of the puff at the top. The Russian blouse, we are assured, is to make way for a new but equally pretty coat. From Paris comes the news that the becoming neckwear of the present season must give way to a severely plain neck finish. Coming back to the present, dinner gowns are quite elaborate. Trains of moderate length are in order, and the sleeves, which are long, are frequently made of shirred net or lace.

The bustle is an accomplished fact. It is already here in modest proportions and is welcomed by tall, slender women. It is claimed that there is already considerable demand for these small bustles. As at present worn the bustle as a rule consists of a small plaiting of horsehair, some of two narrow plaitings, only large enough to fit into the hollow of a woman's back. Some of these bustles, however, are made with hip pads attached, and then again the hip pads can be purchased separately.

EMMA VARNUM.

MASSAGE OR FRICTION.

Its Relations to Health and Beauty.—Face Massage.

In truth, there is no greater aid to beauty than massage. It not only preserves beauty against the attacks of time, but it cures many defects that mar beauty even in youth. It prevents fat accumulating and even reduces it when accumulated. It also gives flesh to the unduly thin figure. In fact, it is the chief agent of plastic form and cannot be too much recommended to those who have lost the lithe gracefulness of youth. Massage also excites the vitality of the skin and makes the joints supple, says Vogue, authority also for the following:

Massage should always follow the bath and not precede it, because after the bath the skin is most supple and flexible and more easily absorbs outer impressions. Face massage wards off wrinkles better than any cosmetic can do, and this every woman may do for herself. The masseuse uses the purest and best of cold cream in her manipulations, and after a certain amount of rubbing the face is wiped off and a new supply rubbed in. After several applications the face is then washed off with Hungarian or rosewater, and a freezing process begun with applications of ice, gently administered. The face then blooms out into the sweetest freshness after this treatment is ended, and nothing can exceed the marked improvement observable in all cases where the masseuse is skillful and thoroughly mistress of her art.

A few hints are necessary for those who are not within reach of a competent facial masseuse. Dipping the ends of the first three fingers into a pot of cold cream, the cheeks are rubbed upward toward the eyes and sideways toward the nose, many times together. The eyelids are rubbed from the corners toward the nose. The forehead is rubbed sideways toward the center and pressed upward, and downward toward the eyes, and from the center toward the temples. The neck, where women first show the loss of youth, should be rubbed from back to front. Always rub the nose downward, the sides of the nose or nostrils upward. Rub the chin upward, and the lips from the corners to the center of the mouth.

Hard skins are made softer by being rubbed with oil; flabby skins are rendered firmer by being rubbed with alcohol perfumed with verbena, which is a great strength giver. Hungarian water, felsina water and eau de cologne, however, are equally efficacious and pleasant. Perfumed alum water may be tried in extreme cases of flabbiness, but the skin should never be allowed to become so flabby as to require extreme measures.

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RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

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Fellowship with Jesus secures the highest culture known to men.—Rev. Dr. Robert F. Sample, Presbyterian, New York.

Confidence and Intimacy.

The confidence in God is one of the noblest attributes of the soul, but intimacy causes contempt.—Rabbi Friedman, Denver.

Life's Beauty and Sweetness.

Flowers grow out of the rocks and earth; so all the beauty and sweetness of life grow out of the Ten Commandments.—Rev. Frank Crane, Methodist, Chicago.

The Family Life.

Family life is the seed bed of all the loveliest graces and the strongest virtues, and it is the will of God that family life should exist.—Rev. Dr. Renen Thomas, Congregationalist, Brookline, Mass.

Reformation of Mankind.

Mankind cannot be uplifted and reformed, society cannot be changed for effective good, until the fundamental principles upon which it rests are altered.—Dr. Samuel Sale, Rabbi, St. Louis.

God's Burden.

Let us take away the pain from the heart of God by removing it from the souls and bodies of men. Let us remember that "to lift the burden of humanity is to lift the burden of God."—Rev. C. W. Williams, Baptist, Denver.

A Thing of Beauty.

Why, as some one has shown us, even the wayside mud puddle, if viewed at the proper angle, is a thing of beauty and mirrors the sky and reflects in its bosom the clouds of heaven.—Rev. J. D. Long, Presbyterian, Babylon, N. Y.

Problems to Be Solved.

Every generation of the world's history is confronted by some important problem to the solution of which the best minds and the truest hearts must lend their every energy. Our time has a vast problem.—Rev. Father Ducey, Catholic, New York.

Heaven or Hell In Every Heart.

Every man is the architect of his eternal fortune. The divine constitution of our nature put it into our power to have a heaven or hell on earth in our own heart. I don't believe in hell and would destroy all faith in it if I could destroy the thing, but I cannot. I can escape hell by being at peace with my own conscience.—Rev. Madison C. Peters, Reformed Church, New York.

Gradual Change For the Better.

The distinctive tendency of this age is to the rights and power of the people. It is the marvel of history that for thousands of years the few have ruled; the many have served; the few have lived in luxury; the many have dragged along in poverty. But all this is changing—must change, till the people use their intelligence and power, and through these the world becomes the glad home of all. And this is the great struggle, transition, through which our age is trying to find its way.—Dr. H. W. Thomas, People's Church, Chicago.

Mountainous Men.

When it is dark in the morning and before the sunset, there are high peaks toward the east that catch the faroff rays and begin to glow, while the rest of the world still lies in shadow. So there are mountainous men, not supernatural, but as natural as the mountains and the sun—mountainous men who catch the light before our common eyes on the plains and in the valleys can see it, who see and proclaim from their lofty heights faroff visions of truth and beauty that we as yet cannot discern.—Rev. Dr. Minot J. Savage, Unitarian, New York.

Logic and Experience.

Many who profess to be Christians reason and talk of Christ, but refuse to allow him to enter their hearts and fill them with his grace. When it comes to dealing with Christ, logic alone will fail. Christians should learn the lesson of experience and allow his healing grace to do its work unquestioned, remembering that experience is greater and more beneficent than mere logic. Theory has its place, doubtless an important one, but it must be proportionate. Experience must go with it or it is useless in the spiritual as well as the physical world.—Dr. George D. Baker, Presbyterian, Philadelphia.

Practicality of the Lord's Prayer.

Prayer is the spontaneous impulse of the soul Godward and is natural to every human being. The form of prayer varies according to the grade of civilization and standard of education. The Lord's Prayer is recognition rather than supplication—recognition of the soul's fundamental relation to that real being which is its Father in heaven and of the great truth that it lives and is fed from that nature even as the plant draws into itself nourishment from the soil and air around it. It is affirmation rather than negation, the true keynote of daily life struck by the soul when it has learned the deadening effect of a negative existence. It is a higher and better God ideal and self ideal than that which prompts the supplicatory prayer, for it is recognition of that eternal Sonship which must be claimed by the soul if it would escape servitude to suffering.—Mrs. Gestefeld, Exodus Club, Chicago.

Work and Christianity.

All work done in a religious spirit is sacred work, for Christianity ennobles and consecrates all work which is done for the welfare of man.—Bishop Fallows, Episcopal, Chicago.

Noblest Labor.

The noblest labor that can be performed is for a man to take the rough materials of human nature and mold them into a saintly soul.—Rev. John Stevens, Methodist, San Francisco.

Power of Gentleness.

We speak often of the power of God, but it is the gentleness of God that works the greatest wonders. It is this that makes men great.—Rev. Richard G. Woodbridge, Congregationalist, Middleboro, Mass.

Secret of Their Success.

One secret of the success of the children of the poor is found not only in their natural abilities, but in the rigid training made necessary by their lot in life.—Rev. Dr. George B. Vosburgh, Baptist, Denver.

His Conception of Beauty.

The mountain and glacier were monuments of God's conception of beauty, and while it was impossible for the sight of them to awaken thoughts of making gold, yet it was when one was in solitude upon some grand summit he came nearest to God.—Rev. Dr. R. A. Holland, Episcopal, St. Louis.

Resurrection.

Heaven sees daily the advent of a better class of spirits. And hourly the spirits of men greet their Lord and live with him. Be quiet. Don't get nervous. Be good. Living better for five months in fear won't help you. Instead of making ascension robes put on righteousness.—Rev. Barton O. Aylesworth, Christian Church, Denver.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Best and Most Popular.
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