CLARENCE W. PERKINS,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

10 South Street, Room 35, Baltimore, Md., will attend the jury terms of the Circuit Court for Kent county.

All business intrusted to his care will receive careful and prompt attention.

DR. J. G. EMERSON,

DENTIST.

☞Ex Demonstrator of University of Maryland.

ROCKWELL BUILDING,

Chestertown, - - Maryland

DR. H. BENGE SIMMONS,

HOMOEPATHIC Physician and Surgeon.

Office and residence in the house recently vacated by Mr. W. O. B. Knight, opposite Market Space, Chestertown, Md. a28-3t.

DR. CHARLES RICHARD TWILLEY,

Graduate of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery,

taving 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.**

☞I will be at Rock Hall, every Thursday and may be found at the residence of Mrs. Abe Casey.

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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.

MEDICAL ANNOUNCDMENT.

I take pleasure in announcing to the friends and patients of the late Dr. T. H. Cooper and to the public generally, that I have purchased all of Dr. Thomas H. Cooper's SPECIAL REMEDIES and offer them to the public. The merit of these remedies are widely known and I am in full possession of his receipes. Any one needing these remedies will find me at

344 High St., next door to McFeely's Furniture Store, each day in the week.

DR. F. W. HODGKIN,

April 7-tf. Chestertown, Md.

LEWIN W. WICKES,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Chestertown, - - - Maryland

WILLIAM W. BECK,

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Office opposite Market Spuare.

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Established 1890.

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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.

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TO THE PUBLIC IN GENERAL.

I WISH to say that I am still in the ICE CREAM Business at 342 Cannon street. We are prepared to make and furnish

ICE CREAM, WATER ICE AND FROZEN CUSTARD

by the plate or gallon at prices to suit the times. We pack any quantity, from 1 quart to 10 gallons. Special prices to church entertainments, picnics and camps.

Terms Cash. Don't forget the address,

HARRISON JENKINS,

m9-tf. 342 Cannon St., Chestertown, Md.

The Chestertown Transcript.

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A SPECIAL BETWEEN-SEASONS

SALE of CARRIAGES.

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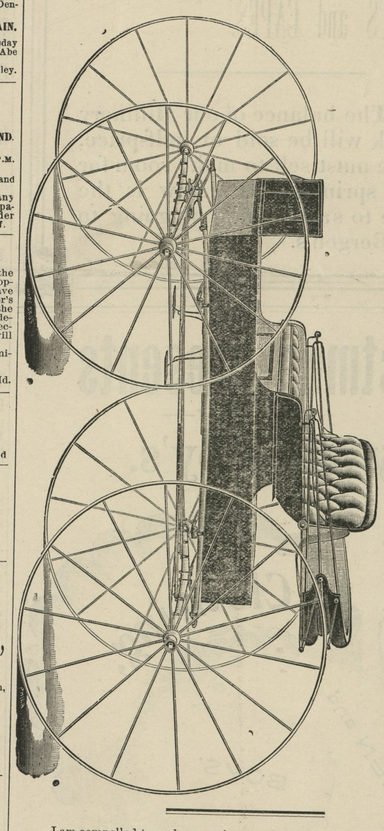


STILL POND

Carriage and Implement House,

Still Pond, Maryland.

I am compelled to make some improvements in my Carriage Repository before putting in my fine stock of Vehicles for 1899, and in order to clean out my present stock, I will, for the next 60 days, offer the people of Kent county some of the greatest bargains that it has ever been their good fortune to have offered them.

I have only a few jobs, but the prices on these will be cut, regardless of cost, until they are cleaned out. All must go. It will pay you to call, even though you do not need a Carriage very badly, and secure some of these bargains while they last.

☞Some very special bargains to those here first.☜

We Also Have in Stock the Following

SEASONABLE GOODS

COAL.—Free burning white ash,
WOOD.—Good seasoned Oak, } At Hepbron Station.

Corn Shellers, Grindstones, Stock Troughs, Water Barrels and Trucks, &c.,

All at the Lowest Living Prices.

Call and see me, I can save you money.

Isaac Robinson,

TOWN HALL, STILL POND, MD.

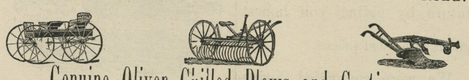
FALL ANNOUNCEMENT--1898!

☞Farmers, Look at Your Grain Drills. We REPAIR ALL KINDS OF DRILLS

At The Kennedyville Agricultural Headquarters of

TILGHMAN SHAFER,

And Sell the BICKFORD & HUFFMAN GRAIN DRILL.



Genuine Oliver Chilled Plows and Castings,

DISC HARROWS, TWIN HARROWS, SPRING-TOOTH HARROWS, LAND ROLLERS, WHEEL AND HAND CULTIVATORS, Etc., Etc.,

Carriages, Wagons, Buggies, Dearborns, Road Carts and Daytons. Carriage and Wagon Harness, Barbed and Plain Wire for Fencing. Coal and Whitewash Lime.

INSURANCE NOTICE:—I am prepared to give Best Rates in Fire Insurance in the American of Philadelphia, one of the best companies in the country.

TILGHMAN SHAFER,

Sept. 1,8 198. Kennedyville, Md.

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Why not Look to Your Interest

In the Improvement of your lands, while grain is a good price and the indications have an upward tendency. Does it pay to let your land sour and degenerate for want of a stimulant? We answer no. The question arises how are we to get the best results from our crops and at the same time raise the standard of our land? We answer by the use of lime. Well, what Lime do you think will give the best results? We think

The Celebrated Kerr's Wrightsville Lime,

which has stood the test for many years by our oldest and most prosperous land owners. We can furnish you with other limes as you may wish, all of which will be delivered to any station on the Balto. & Del. Bay R. R. at short notice on reasonable terms. Last but not least is the well known

Standard Lime and Stone Company's Lime,

which has been the greatest selling Lime on the market; this Lime runs 97 per cent. of pure Carbonate of Lime. We can deliver this Lime by water to any point on the Chesapeake Bay or tributaries on reasonable notice, We would be pleased to have you call on or write us before placing your orders.

COAL AND WOOD.

Building and White Wash Lime, Cements, Baled Hay, Roofing Felt and Terra Cotta Piping, all of which will be sold at city price. Hoping you may favor us with your orders and we will promise to try and please you. Thanking you for past favors, I remain, yours for business,

J. D. BACCHUS,

March 3, 1898, CHESTERTOWN, MD.

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will be of more than usual interest during 1899. Besides a series of articles on noteworthy subjects, it will contain a comprehensive political and narrative

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Cuba and the Philippines — Special articles will appear on these two countries by Messrs. Phil. Robinson and F. D. Millet, both of whom made special journeys to the islands.

Hawaii and Porto Rico — These places will be similarly treated by Caspar Whitney and W. Dinwiddie, who likewise made a study of the places.

...THE BEST...

PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE YEAR

is what HARPER'S WEEKLY has been in the past and will be in the future. The great work accomplished in the late Spanish-American war is characteristic of the WEEKLY'S live and energetic policy.

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WHEN THE SLEEPER WAKES. By H. G. Wells

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ALASKA — and its resources will be the subject of a series of papers by Edward J. Spurr.

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is an international weekly journal of literary criticism. It is a comparatively new periodical, which has been recognized from its first number as a review of the highest standing.

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Thoughtful, thorough, and comprehensive reviews of all important publications in the civilized world. French, German, Italian, Spanish, as well as English and American works, are treated from week to week.

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Special articles appear weekly in the paper, sometimes under the title of "Among My Books," written by such well-known authors and critics as

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"Forward, March!" By KIRK MUNROE — is a story of a young hero with Roosevelt's Rough Riders.

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SCOUTING ON THE PLAINS By "BUFFALO BILL"

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LEADING LIVERY,

GEO. B. McWHORTER, Chestertown, Md.

MY TEAMS

are First-Class in every particular, and satisfaction always given to my customers. Travelling salemen conveyed to all parts of the Peninsula at moderate prices. Teams for private parties furnished at short notice.

Give me a call. Resp'y, etc.,

GEORGE B. McWHORTER

1896—1. Chestertown

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,

a.24, 1895—1. Still Pond

Keep Coughing

We know of nothing better to tear the lining of your throat and lungs. It is better than wet feet to cause bronchitis and pneumonia. Only keep it up long enough and you will succeed in reducing your weight, losing your appetite, bringing on a slow fever and making everything exactly right for the germs of consumption.

Stop coughing and you will get well.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

cures coughs of every kind. An ordinary cough disappears in a single night. The racking coughs of bronchitis are soon completely mastered. And, if not too far along, the coughs of consumption are completely cured.

Ask your druggist for one of

Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Plaster.

It will aid the action of the Cherry Pectoral.

If you have any complaint whatever and desire the best medical advice you can possibly obtain, write us freely. You will receive a prompt reply that may be of great value to you. Address,

DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

TO THE PEOPLE

of Kent and Queen Anne Counties.

I have now on hand the most Complete stock of

BOOTS, SHOES

AND RUBBERS

that have ever been shown in this town, embracing all the latest style toes and widths, all of which have been selected with the greatest care, and I defy competition on the same lines of goods. All I ask is an inspection of them to convince you that a regular Shoe Store is the place to buy.

Men's Shoes and Boots	$1.00 to $5.00
Ladies' Shoes from	.90 to $3.50
Misses' and Children's Shoes from	.25 to $2.50
Rubber Shoes from	.25 to .75

Also the W. L. Douglas Shoes $2.00, $3.00, $3.50 and $5.00; Boys', $2.00.

Some Shoes require a lot of talk to sell them, but we have in our $2.00, $3.00 and $3.50 line of Men's Shoes that after you have seen them does not require much talking, because they speak for themselves. We have them in Box-Calf, Willow-Calf, Russets and Patent Leather, for a strictly dress shoe, on the new English Toe, Golf cut with back stay Double Sole, right up to date. Inspect this line and satisfy yourself.

Boys', Misses' and Children's SCHOOL SHOES.

A fine line to select from.

See what $1.00 buys.
See what $1.50 buys.
See what $2.00 buys.
See what $3.00 buys.
See what $3.50 buys.

No Trouble to Show Goods,

We believe in so treating customers that they will not only feel grateful to us but will send others to us about the Shoe question.

If they come again, that's clear gain; if they bring others, that helps swell the average. In any event, it now begins to look as if people knew where the Shoe Store is. Large lot of Shoe findings, such as Slip per soles, Over Gaiters, Shoe Laces, Cork Soles, Brushes and all the different kinds of Polish.

DON'T GO TO THE CITY

to buy until you have given your home merchant at least a chance to show you what he keeps.

T. G. Wroth,

The Shoe Man Under Stam's Hall.

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so fully and fairly presents the opinions of the leading writers and thinkers on all questions of public interest as THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW.—*Boston Journal.*

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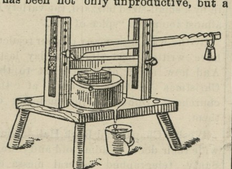
DAIRY & CREAMERY.

DAIRY FARMING.

How to Get Money Out of Cows In Winter.

Professor Robertson truthfully says that to make his business profitable, the dairyman must carry it on during the whole year. Milk and its products have been, as a rule, dearer in winter than in summer. A large amount of capital is invested in cows, barns and cheese factory and creamery buildings. It is wasteful policy to permit so much capital to be unproductive during five or six months of the year. In the past it has been not only unproductive, but a



HOMEMADE CHEESE PRESS.

source of expense. Considerable labor on farms, during the winter, is absorbed into the unremunerative chores of the farm buildings, unless animals are kept yielding a product or increasing in value. Cows must be fed during the winter. If a direct revenue can be obtained, the work can be done with more enjoyment, more of it will be undertaken and more profitable methods will be applied. Other branches of farm management, such has the raising of young stock, the fattening of swine, and keeping of laying hens, will grow out of it. There are few more discouraging and joyless occupations than attending on cows all winter without any revenue from the work.

There are hundreds of men who are employed as cheesemakers during the summer months and who unwillingly are comparatively idle during the winter months. If the capacity and ability which they possess can be applied to making butter and cheese during the winter, so much will be gained.

When dairymen obtain a satisfactory revenue from cheese factories during the summer and get hardly any income during the winter, they can make only very slow progress in bettering their circumstances. The patrons who send the most milk to the cheese factories in summer might also send relatively the largest quantity in winter. As a result of the immediate revenue from butter making in winter cows get better care and better feeding. As a consequence they give more milk the following summer. After winter dairying was begun at the first government dairy stations the president of the Mount Elgin Dairy company, who had 30 cows and had milked them during the winter, stated that during the month of May of the following year he obtained 25 per cent more milk from his herd of cows than he had ever obtained in that month in any previous year. Doubtless that was mainly owing to the fact that the cows were kept in a fairly warm stable during the winter months and fed on succulent feed to induce a large flow of milk. Unless cows on the average are made to milk during ten months in the year they are likely to become unprofitable as milkers. It will not do to let the cows become a leisurely class, on holidays for five or six months of the year.

The byproducts of dairying in the form of skimmilk and buttermilk are more valuable for the raising of stock, the feeding of swine and the growing of chickens during the winter and very early spring months than they are during the summer. The dairymen have not been and cannot be fully prosperous until they have a revenue coming in regularly during the whole year.

Milk Transportation.

It might be supposed that as milk in refrigerator cars is exposed to nearly freezing temperature it might be put in cans as it is strained and at once put on the cars. But this would prove a great mistake. Milk needs to be cooled off in contact with as much pure air as can be got to it. In this way it is aerated. When thus once cooled, it can be put into cans and tightly covered so as to exclude other air. But if the cooling is done in the cans, many of the most offensive animal odors will be retained in milk, and even after it is cooled these will make it unpalatable and unfit for use. We knew a milkman once who thought he would have a better quality of milk than could be brought to market by any one else. His plan was to put the milk as soon after it was strained as he could in glass bottles holding either a pint or quart and deliver these to his customers without unsealing. But he very soon learned that if he did not have the milk first cooled before putting it in his glass bottles the effect was to distribute the worst rather than the best milk sold in the city. The fact that so much cream rises during its passage to market makes it very difficult for milkmen to be sure whether their product, however honestly delivered, will prove up to the standard. Cream always rises. After a considerable part has come to the top of the can that toward the bottom is pretty sure to be below the legal standard. Milkmen try to equalize the top and the bottom of the can by dipping down their measure and bringing it up full from below the surface. But they do not always succeed even thus. In most cases where milkmen are found selling milk below the standard weight we believe they are not to blame. They put milk above the standard into the can. If in the first half of the distribution they give milk considerably above the standard, are they to blame if what remains at the bottom of the can is as much below it?—Boston Cultivator.

The Girl That Believes In Me.

Of all the pretty maidens
There's none so sweet as she—
That simple, trusting lassie—
The girl who believes in me.

There are some with greater beauty
And some that wittier be,
But there's only one wee girlie
That ever believed in me.

She's never been to college,
Knows not her A B C,
Yet she has stores of wisdom—
Or she'd not believe in me.

She's not an ancient lassie—
Her years they are but three,
Which maybe is the reason
That she believes in me.

—New York Truth.

The Shakers of Mount Lebanon, a community of simple, honest, God-fearing men and women, have prepared the Shaker Digestive Cordial for many years, and it is always the same, simple, honest, curative medicine that has helped to make the Shakers the healthy, long-lived people that they are. The Shakers never have indigestion. This is partly owing to their simple mode of life, partly to the wonderful properties of Shaker Digestive Cordial. Indigestion is caused by the stomach glands not supplying enough digestive juice. Shaker Digestive Cordial supplies what's wanting. Shaker Digestive Cordial invigorates the stomach and all its glands so that after awhile they don't need help. As evidence of the honesty of Shaker Digestive Cordial, the formula is printed on every bottle. Sold by druggists, price 10 cents to $1.00 per bottle.

RECKLINGHOOSEN.

TELLS HIS FRIENDS OF A FOOTBALL MATCH HE SAW.

And Tells About It In a Way Which Makes Perfectly Clear All the Fine Points In the Noble Game He Witnessed.

So it went:

"Heilee! Heilo! Heilee! Heilo! Himblety! Bimblety! Bamblety! Blo! Us is day bestest feetsball blayers! Oh! Oh! Oh! Oh! Oh! Oh!"

"Vat's loose mit him?" asked Bimberle of Amzwitcheler after Recklinghoosen had emitted the above yell upon his arrival at the grocery.

"Oh, hee's yoost got Gatlin's in hees head behind dey feetsball games what he vent by t'is afternoon," answered Amzwitcheler. "Vait till he gits round by his sensibleness again, denn he tole us about day happenin's vat he seen. Tole us 'bout 'em, Sigismund."

"Vell! I vent py day pasepall blace vat's got chalk margs on it, vat day call cridiron, vitsk looks like beefsteaks proilers. Denn dere vas telegram posts vat vas vitevashed plue und got a vood across dem like in day turnin schools. Day call dem coal posts. I doan' know vy day skould call 'em tose, because I din see no coals dere, but boys had vater buckets like day vas goin by day fire, und venn day man vat day call refree piped day vistle it looks like day go on a fire. Day din, dough. Yoost efry time hay piped denn day mans mit long hairs on dem laid on day groun und got vater. Dere vas much peoples dere, mans, womans, skildrens, vat had flags mit U. C. on 'em. I guess dat means 'Us Cetchem.'

"Day Indians had snoldiers pantses on, und all day feetsball blayers had harness on deir faces. I vonder of day did dat because day vas fraid von bitin eatsk odder.

"Denn day had a ting vat looks like a beeg ostritsk aig vat day doan' do noddin to. It looks like all of dem is mad at dat aig. Once day hug him like day lofe him. Denn day kick him bis dat hay flies in day air round. Denn day all run on him round.

"Sutsk fightin's did you never see. Day mans mit long hairs on dem vas pushkin und pullin und shufflin und twistenin deir ankles und wrists und feets und hans da't I tink efry minute some vone skould call up day telephone und gid day hospital dere so day kin take care von dem vats got hurted.

"Day din care, dough. Day yoost keept it up, und venn vone got hurted day call a man vat's got a little trunk mid him, und he pasted deir sores und sewed deir bones togedder. Venn day man piped hees vistle, day poor feetsball got fighted again over mid all of dem in a scrimmilage.

"A scoreboard vas dere, but noddin stood on him. If you vant to no day score, you must guess or vait till day nexest day, vere it stands in day paper."

"Do day drink mutsk?" interposed Bimberle.

"No, day onliest vat I seen 'em drink vas vater," answered Recklinghoosen.

"Vell, I din no, only day call 'em sutsk names like a full back, a half full back, backs vat is only a quarter full, fishin tackle vat's left und right ends on em und guards vat day need, I guess dat day kin take care of em. Vat's dat day call a punt, Sigismund?"

"Pound? Pound? Lemme see—oh, yes, day all weigh sutsk mutsk pounds."

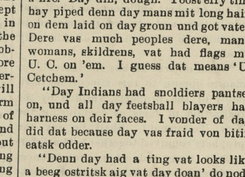
"No, no—not pounds," said Bimberle. "It's in a game. I readed it—p-u-y-o-n-t, punt—dat's his name."

"Tairkey und coffees on day table," was announced at this juncture, and the famous trio waltzed to the table, yelling at the top of their voices:

"Heilee! Heilo! Heilee! Heilo! Himblety! Bimblety! Bamblety! Blo! Us is day bestest feetsball blayers! Oh! Oh! Oh! Oh! Oh! Oh!"

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Whoa!



Mrs. Brownlow-Stout — One thing about these 'orseless veercules, one do gain such a deal of motoriety when a-airin in 'em!—Ally Sloper.

Very Inconsiderate of Him.

May—I think Charlie is too mean for anything!

Daisy—Why, what is the matter?

May—You remember that lovely pen-wiper I was at so much trouble making him? Well, I saw it the other day, and it's all full of ink stains!—Stray Stories.

He's Very Trying.

Pa (who can't see farther than the end of his nose)—Want to go to the polo match? What on earth a girl wants to go and see a polo match for, goodness knows! Why, there's only a lot of fellows there!—Ally Sloper.

An Eye For Business.

Butcher's Boy — Tomson's cat has just caught a big rat down our cellar.

Butcher—Charge Tomson 5 cents for cat meat. We can't afford to feed his cat for nothing.—Boston Transcript.

One Consolation.

"Your baby brother is very sick, Willie. Doesn't it make you feel sad?"

"Kinder, but 'tain't so very bad. I ain't had to wash my face since he got took."—New York Truth.

The Bride.

"This liver is awful, Alice," said Mr. Newed.

"I'm very sorry," returned the bride. "I'll tell the cook to speak to the liveryman about it."—Roseleaf.

A Suggestion.

Father—When I punish you it hurts my feelings much worse than it hurts you, my son.

His Son—Well, why don't you stuff your feelings, same as I do my pants?—Brooklyn Life.

His Excuse.

"Is that gentleman a Greek? What a dirty looking man!"

"He is dirty. He used to have Turkish baths before the war, but now he won't."—Pick Me Up.

Wants a Creditable Showing.

"You said Buster was getting ready to fail."

"He is, but he hasn't got his liabilities big enough yet."—Chicago Record.

Regular.

"Little boy, do you attend church regularly?"

"Yes, sir, every Christmas, sir."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Drying preparations simply develop dry catarrh; they dry up the secretions which adhere to the membrane and decompose, causing a far more serious trouble than the ordinary form of catarrh. Avoid all drying inhalants and use that which cleanses, soothes and heals. Ely's Cream Balm is such a remedy and will cure catarrh or a cold in the head easily and pleasantly. A trial size will be mailed for ten cents, large for 50 cents. Ely Brother 56 Warren Street, N. Y.

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RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

To be possessed by the spirit of love is to be pure in heart, and purity of heart brings the beatific vision of God himself.—Rev. George W. Stone, Unitarian, Kansas City.

Whom God Likes.

God likes the one who changes from his old views and narrow views to a newer and grander view of God, man and life.—Rev. W. W. West, Baptist, Pittsburg.

Perfect Manhood.

If there is desired a Christian manhood—and that alone is perfect manhood—there must be implicit faith in the Son of God, through whom alone human perfection is attainable.—Rev. F. G. Coxson, Methodist, Philadelphia.

Basis of Matrimony.

The basis of matrimony is, first, then, a community of feeling or love; secondly, a community of sentiment or religion, and, thirdly, a community of thought or reverence.—Rev. J. Leonard Levy, Rabbi, Philadelphia.

Mission of Americans.

With other Christian nations our mission is to open the world to the ingress of the gospel, which has made us free and has exalted us to a first place among the sisterhood of nations.—Rev. J. G. Butler, Lutheran, Washington.

Man and His Victories.

Man is constructed almost without limitations, and each victory he acquires through the best use of his remarkable God given powers is an accomplishment in testimony of his Maker.—Rev. A. J. Van Cleft, Methodist, Scranton, Pa.

Application of the Gospel.

Today while we apply the principles of the gospel not less than formerly to the salvation of the individual we are yet turning our thoughts more and more to the gospel's application to society.—Rev. J. G. Butler, Lutheran, Washington.

True Preacher's Mission.

The mission of the true preacher is to build up and develop believers in the deep things of the gospel. This is the Pauline idea, and on this stands every divinely equipped proclaimer of the Word.—Rev. Edward McHugh, Methodist, Cincinnati.

Gospel of Prospection.

Jesus taught a gospel not of introspection, but of prospection. Look out, look forward, look up, behold the future. His method was to fix the human eye on high ideals, to win man to a higher life by showing him the charm and beauty of that life.—Rev. Dr. Bristol, Methodist, Washington.

Our Own Development.

We have got to develop our home markets. We have got to raise the standard of living among our own people so as to increase our production and consumption. We cannot rule subject races because we have not yet mastered the art of ruling ourselves.—Professor Felix Adler, Ethical Culture, New York.

God's Care For Us.

We are not alone in our most difficult times. God cares for us individually. By the fine inspiration of his presence in our lives we are able to withstand temptation, to endure delay in good enterprises, to stand steady in the tide of sorrow and to attain a disciplined character.—Rev. C. E. St. John, Unitarian, Pittsburg.

Wisdom of God.

God's wisdom is displayed in nature. This wisdom appears in the sun diffusing light and heat, atmosphere sustaining life. In "stars forever singing as they shine the hand that made us is divine." But the manifold wisdom of God is seen only in redemption. In the incarnation life, death, resurrection and ascension of Jesus it is unfolded.—Rev. Dr. L. Y. Graham, Reformed, Philadelphia.

God Is Always Near.

If you would be at peace, if you would love this beautiful world and would make the most out of its discipline, if you would look forward with something like happy anticipation to the morning after death, because you and your dear ones will meet again, you must think of God as always near, always helpful and always surrounding you with infinite love and sympathy.—Rev. George H. Hepworth, Congregationalist, New York.

Heroic Ideal For Our Age.

The only wise, noble, heroic thing for our age is to go forth to make real the higher moral ideals; to think justice until justice becomes the life of man, the life of the people, the life of labor, business, the glory, the honor of government. Thus the dualism will be gone. Man will stand here and justice stand far off out there. Man and justice will be one in the jury of a great brotherhood of love on earth.—Dr. H. W. Thomas, People's Church, Chicago.

Preparations For a Heavenly Life.

The best way to fit men for a perfect life in heaven is to fit them first for life here. The church is concerned with everything on earth that pertains to man's mental, moral and physical self, just as much as with the spiritual. If the church is willing to deem Christianity as something narrower than philanthropy, it will occupy a very little space in the world's future. It is the duty of the church to instruct conscience; therefore the sphere of the church is as broad as life itself.—Dr. Josiah Strong, Broadway Tabernacle, New York.

Our Duty Toward Others.

It is our duty to look after the interests of the working people. Those who are working over hours or are underpaid need our aid in order that their wrongs may be righted. The system of working too many hours per day is bad for the people who are overworked, and it also operates as an injustice to other persons who are idle and need employment. The work should be more evenly distributed in order that the welfare of the whole community may be subserved. It is only in making others happy that we can have real happiness for ourselves.—Rev. Dr. John P. Peters, Episcopal, New York.

The Way of Peace.

Men seek peace through compromise. This is often the path of wisdom. But compromise breaks down where a vital matter is the subject of dispute and one side is wholly right and the other wholly wrong. Henry Clay tried to solve the great questions of slavery and states rights, which divided the north and south by compromise, yet his splendid abilities failed to reach any result. It is useless to try to compromise with God. His claims are absolutely just, and you know they are. To be a half way Christian is to fail to be a Christian, or at any rate to fail of peace. The way of peace is to live as Christ did, who said, "I do always the things which please him." Over against these ways stands the divine way of peace, taking hold of the strength of God. It is the way of complete understanding. It is the way of thoroughness, intimacy, coming right up to God, whose holiness you dread, coming just as you are, and laying hold of the very strength you fear to meet.—Rev. W. T. Merrill, Presbyterian, Chicago.

To the Public.

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