The Chestertown Transcript.

$1.00 PER ANNUM—IN ADVANCE. CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND, JANUARY 19, 1899. VOL. XXXVIII—NO. 37.

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.

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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.

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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 recipes. 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.

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Chestertown, - - - Maryland.

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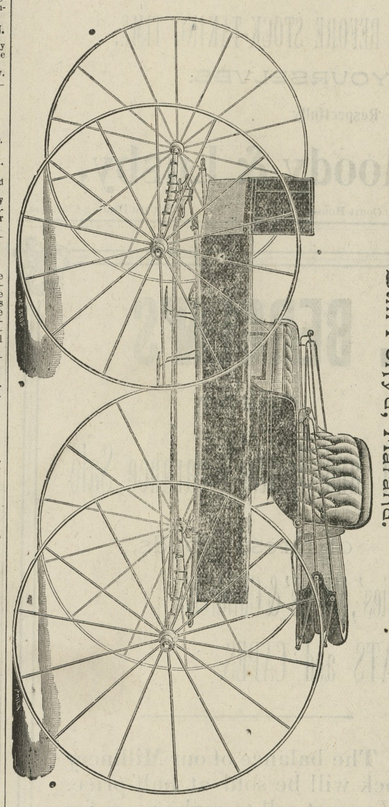

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Corn Shellers, Grindstones, Stock Troughs, Water Barrels and Trucks, &c.,

All at the Lowest Living Prices.

Call and see me, I can save you money.

Isaac Robinson,

TOWN HALL, TILL POND, MD.

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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.

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J. D. BACCHUS,

March 3, 1898. CHESTERTOWN, MD.

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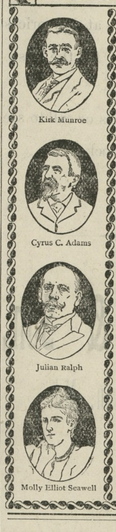

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Give me a call. Resp'y, etc.,
GEORGE B. McWHORTER
1898—y. Cheptiptiv

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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—y. Still Pond

Ayer's Hair Vigor

What does it do?

It causes the oil glands in the skin to become more active, making the hair soft and glossy, precisely as nature intended.

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Ayer's Hair Vigor will surely make hair grow on bald heads, provided only there is any life remaining in the hair bulbs.

It restores color to gray or white hair. It does not do this in a moment, as will a hair dye; but in a short time the gray color of age gradually disappears and the darker color of youth takes its place.

Would you like a copy of our book on the Hair and Scalp? It is free.

If you do not obtain all the benefits you expected from the use of the Vigor write the Doctor about it.
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
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Also the W. L. Douglas Shoes $2.00, $2.00, $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.

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A fine line to select from.

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

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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 Slipper soles, Over Gaiters, Shoe Laces, Cork Soles, Brushes and all the different kinds of Polish.

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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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FORWARD OR BACKWARD.

Impossible to Keep a Dairy Herd at a Standstill.

A dairyman has no choice in the matter, says Hoard's Dairyman. He can't stand still with his stock. The tendency is always to retrograde, to return to the original type, where only enough milk is produced to feed the calf. Remember that the modern dairy animal is the result of long continued selection in one direction, and in so far as we have deviated from the normal animal and succeeded in raising her above the normal standard of milk production in just that proportion have we increased the tendency to return to the lower level. The production of a special purpose animal in whatever line is a long, tedious process. Careful selection, training and feeding through many generations will often produce wonderful results, but when we have arrived at what seems to be the goal just ahead we can often see still further improvements to be made, still higher results to be obtained. On the other hand, the process of retrogression or atavism is both rapid and easy. Given poor feed, carelessness and neglect, and Brown Bessie herself will slide down the heights so painfully attained with a rapidity a little less than marvelous. Neglect for a few generations will undo the work of many years of the utmost care in breeding and selection.

A poor farmer can take the finest type of dairy or beef animals and bring their progeny back to their original nondescript condition in but a few generations. The cattle of such a farmer are doubtless better adapted for the struggle against wind, weather and starvation, but they are not adapted for increasing the contents of his pocketbook. On the other hand, the keeping the animals up to their highest capacity means careful, intelligent selection and feeding. It is harder work than the first method, but the results are commensurate. The dairyman can choose for himself the road he desires, butter or beef. But if through neglect in breeding and feeding he arrives at that mongrel result known as the special dual purpose animal and finds that her returns are not encouraging it is only because he has taken the wrong road, and his results follow as a consequence. There is no business where results follow so directly the conditions nor where the carelessness of the producer can have such a decided lowering of results as the dairy, and the neglectful owner feels his neglect in the most tender spot—his pocketbook.

Champion English Milker.

This Guernsey cow, Bon Espoir V, won the first prize and Lord Mayor's cup in the recent milking trials at the London dairy show. She has also carried off several other first prizes this year. Naturally, her owner, E. A. Hambro, is proud of her.—London Sketch.

GUERNSEY COW BON ESPOIR V.

Effect of Food on Butter.

The solidity of butter is affected to a certain extent by the feed of the cows. As nearly all dairymen know, when cows come from dry winter feed to fresh grass in the spring the butter has less "body." The difference caused by the different kinds of winter feed is very little—much less than is usually supposed. This is evidenced by the disagreement of dairymen on this point. For instance, one is positive that cornmeal will make harder butter than wheat bran, while the next one you ask will tell you the opposite is true—that cornmeal makes the softer butter of the two. In my experimenting there were only two feeds that I could say with any certainty affected the solidity of the butter, and they did not to a very great extent. When in making up a grain ration two or three pounds of cottonseed meal a day was used, it hardened the butter slightly; when the same amount of oilmeal was used instead of cottonseed meal, the butter was a little softer. An experiment was tried at the Iowa experiment station in 1895 with the object of determining the effect of cottonseed meal on butter the details of which are published in bulletin 32 of that station. Professor Curtiss found that feeding as high as five or six pounds a day per cow of cottonseed meal had but a slight effect on the flavor or solidity of the butter, though it must be said that at some other experiment stations a greater effect was noticed where a large amount of the meal was fed. But I must repeat that with the quantity that any careful dairyman would feed the effect of the different kinds of meals or grains on the solidity of the butter would be scarcely noticeable.—C. P. Goodrich in Breeder's Gazette.

Experiments With Milk.

The Kansas college dairy took three cans of milk as they came from the barn. The first was left standing in the milkhouse without aerating or cooling. The second can was cooled to 62 degrees and left standing by the side of the first. The third can was treated the same as the second, except that after cooling it was placed in a tub of cool water and covered with wet gunny sacks. The next morning samples were taken from each can and submitted to Dr. Fischer, the bacteriologist, who determined the number of bacteria. The milk placed in cool water contained 8,837,428 bacteria per cubic inch; the can aerated, cooled and left standing in the milkhouse contained 24,678,103 bacteria per cubic inch, and the can left standing in the milkhouse, as it came from the barn, contained 124,057,972 bacteria per cubic inch.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Private Market For Butter.

A farmer who has all the facilities and who knows how to make the best butter ought always to sell it to private customers, who will also take his fresh eggs and other farm products at prices somewhat higher than he can get in the open market. But if he does this he must obligate himself to supply what is needed throughout the year and that it shall never be below the standard. It is this last condition that prevents farmers from making such bargains. To make the best butter in winter requires care in feeding and also in handling milk and cream, which too many are unwilling to undertake.—Boston Cultivator.

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.

SELFISHNESS.

We Nearly Always Discover It In Others, but Never In Ourselves.

Probably the most insidious of all the faults is that upon the absence of which we most pride ourselves, and that at the same time we notice most readily in others. In some of us it is pride, in others gossiping. The list is long, and we know it without going into details, but that which we do not seem to realize is that the very most common fault of us all as a mass is selfishness.

We do know that nearly every one we meet is selfish, but we seldom discover how selfish we are ourselves unless shown by a sudden touch of deep regret. Most of us discover, for instance, that we were selfish in reference to some dear friend dead, but we stop right there, and while we regret the past and shed useless tears over the lost chance we do not make any new discoveries—namely, that we are selfish to our living friends—and while we think that they are being unfair, unkind, to us we forget to be generous ourselves, to look beyond the frown, the hard word, the selfish act or neglect, and see what it is that causes all this, to see what strain our friend is bearing and share it in so far as patience, generous forbearance, will lighten it.

Think how selfish most of us have been in time gone by, how quick words have gone out to hurt hearts already hurt, when from us at least that particular cross friend had a right to hope for better things.

Do not make a very close examination of things in general and see whether you are not yourself more selfish than are your friends, and remember that the greatest generosity in this world is to have patience with others in their "selfishness," for in half the cases at least it is pain or worry, not real intended unkindness at all.—Philadelphia Times.

OUR JAWS NEED EXERCISE.

Lack of Mastication Causes Dyspepsia and Teeth Troubles.

Mastication is rapidly becoming a lost art, and, although we have become hardened to the fact that three-fourths of the dyspepsia is due to this cause, it might surprise some of us to know that the early decay of the teeth and diseases of the gums are occasioned by this same lack of maxillary exercise.

A disease of the gums, called Rigg's disease, which is every day becoming more common, is caused almost entirely by the want of proper mastication. Twenty-five years ago this trouble was not considered of any importance by the dentist on account of its rare occurrence.

Today it is given more care than the decay of the teeth, as he is frequently consulted by patients who have a full set of natural teeth which are quite loose in the jaw. Aside from this they are sound and healthy, and after a certain development in the disease nothing can be done to help them.

By lack of exercise the blood which should nourish both the bones and the gums is not carried to the part, nor does the blood carry sufficient material to the teeth; hence the enamel formed is defective, and early decay results. Frequently, too, the mechanical development of the jaw is arrested by this same want of motion.

Most of the food among the better class of people today is cooked so as to require very little mastication, and the consequence is that the muscles have become flabby, the jaws slender and the processes for the attachment of the muscles almost obliterated.—Boston Globe.

Obedience of Orders.

A naval commander in the reign of Queen Anne was ordered to cruise with a squadron within certain limits on the coast of Spain. Having received information that a Spanish fleet was in Vigo beyond his limits, he resolved to risk his personal responsibility for the good of his country. He accordingly attacked and defeated the Spanish fleet with uncommon gallantry. When he joined the admiral under whom he served, he was ordered under arrest, and was asked, if he did not know that by the articles of war he was liable to be shot for disobedience of orders.

He replied with great composure that he was very sensible that he was, but added, "The man who is afraid to risk his life in any way when the good of his country requires it is unworthy of a command in her majesty's service."—Nuggets.

What He Found.

"I've opened about 3,000,000,000 oysters in my day," said the old oysterman who sells you the real genuine unfattened and unspoiled "salts," a penny apiece, in the shadow of one of the big market buildings, "and I have never found a pearl in one yet.

"But I've found something just as good as pearls," he added with a wink. "I have found four nice paying tenement houses and good balances in eight savings banks. There is a good deal in an oyster shell besides pearls, young man, if you will look close."—New York World.

A Game Jockey.

Tod Sloane's gameness will never be questioned by those who saw him win a race on Walter in a nose finish at the old East St. Louis track some years ago. After the race Tod was hardly able to dismount. Then it was learned that he had broken an arm in the race. It seems that he was crowded against the fence in a jam around one of the turns and broke his arm. Switching the reins to his good arm, he rode the race out with great determination, putting up a "Garrison finish" and winning on the post by the narrowest possible margin. It was an exhibition of gameness the like of which was never before heard of in the history of the American turf.—Chicago Record.

Twisted Logic.

It is said that during the Irish rebellion of 1848 a bishop sent a request to a parish priest for information and received the reply, "The peace of the country is assured; faction fights are increasing."

A similar twist in logic is manifested in a message of congratulation received by Mr. Willis, on his election to the New South Wales parliament. The telegram from his agent read, "Carnida jubilant; heavy fighting; several hurt, including self."—London Chronicle.

Worthy of Worship.

"Faw gwacious sake, deah boy, who was that common fellaw you let shake yoush hand?"

"Deah boy, he may have a common look, but he has a gweat soul. He is the fellaw who designs the new collaws."—Indianapolis Journal.

Dear Girls.

Bess—Oh, I know how I look! My looking glass always tells me the truth.

Kate—The looking glass doesn't show much tact, does it?—Boston Transcript.

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.

HIS GREAT LOSS.

How the Mean Man Suffered In the Cyclone.

"I was in your town when you had that cyclone two or three years ago," he said to his fellow traveler when he learned that he was from St. Louis.

"Oh, you were?"

"Yes, and I haven't got things rightly settled in my mind yet. I was stopping with my cousin, and his was one of the first houses wrecked. I wasn't in the house at the time. I had the back ache and had gone to the drug store for a porous plaster. I got the plaster and had started back when the cyclone struck."

"And were you injured?" was asked.

"Had an arm broken and was all banged up. I got out from under a telegraph pole and staggered along to the house, but there wasn't any house there. I was looking around when my cousin comes up and says:

"'Jim, where's the house?'

"'Dunno,' I said.

"'Where's my wife?'

"'Dunno.'

"'Where's my children?'

"'Dunno.'

"'But you went out for a porous plaster, Jim, and where is that?'

"And it was gone!" exclaimed the old man as he threw up his hands—"clean gone and never could be found. My cousin's wife and children turned up all right, being only scared and bruised, but that porous plaster is missing to this day and probably always will be."

"That was rather tough," consolingly replied the St. Louisan.

"I should remark that it was! That plaster cost me 25 cents in cold cash, and I hadn't even pulled the cloth off!"—A. B. Lewis in New York World.

"The Die is Cast."

It was in a voice strangely calm that he uttered the words, and even the most careful observer would have failed to detect in the smooth, even tones the faintest note of hopelessness or despair.

Yet he was no fatalist looking forward philosophically to the fulfillment of destiny, no superstitious believer in the irrevocable.

No, he was simply an assistant in a firm of stationers.

"The die is cast," he said, "but it will be another day before we can finish the printing."

And the customer, who had ordered a ream of addressed note paper, said very well, he'd call in again tomorrow.—Ally Sloper.

Smacks of the Emerald Isle.

Mrs. Brownjohn—Good gracious, Bridget! What is that dreadful patch of oil on the carpet?

Bridget—Shure, ma'am, an it's that baste of a lamp!

Mrs. Brownjohn—Did you upset it, then?

Bridget—That I didn't, ma'am. I just turned it down, as you told me, ma'am, before blowin it out, an shure there must have been somethin gone quare with the top av it, for the oil came pouring out on the floor, just as you see it, ma'am!—Nuggets.

Defined.

There is a boy now in an academic grade at the "Poly" who, because of his acumen, will probably become either a lawyer or a newspaper man. At the close of a lesson in grammar a few days since the teacher was explaining the new work for the next day, a study of word forms in gender. Turning to this boy, he said, "Now, what would you call the feminine of stag?"

Like a flash came the reply, "An afternoon tea."—Brooklyn Life.

A Bad Bargain.

Irate Customer—That chair you sold me a month ago is a perfect swindle!

Auctioneer—How so, madam?

Irate Customer—The covering has begun to wear already in places and shows the springs.

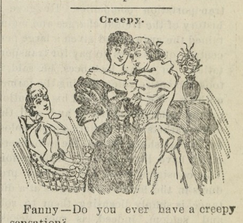
Auctioneer (with gentle depreciation)—Ah, but my dear madam, don't you remember that I particularly mentioned the fact that those fine springs would outlast the chair?—Boston Globe.

Thanks!

John—The doctor says there's nothing much the matter with you. You want change.

Mary—I've wanted it for long; that's what's pulled me down. Give me all the change you've got in your purse now, John, for a start, and I'll soon get better.—Pick Me Up.

Creepy.



Fanny—Do you ever have a creepy sensation?

Sally—Not since Jack shaved off his whiskers.—Comic Cuts.

A Question of Rates.

"I don't know whether to regard this as a piece of impudence or a business-like proposition," said Aguinaldo.

"What is the case?" asked the friend.

"One of the people for whom we demand a ransom says he had a brother who ran away to become a brigand in Italy, and he thinks we ought to make some sort of a discount out of courtesy to the profession."—Washington Star.

Learned It Later.

Miss Flight—Your wife tells me that you deceived her into marrying you. She says you told her that you were very well off.

Mr. Bunkum—So I was, but I didn't know it!—Pick Me Up.

Official Pride.

"Gran'pa, what is the dignity of the ballot?"

"The dignity of the ballot? Why, it is the independent airs a man takes on after he is elected."—Detroit Free Press.

Unfortunate.

The Lady—You brute, you've pawned everything I ever had of any value.

The Brute—Just my luck. If I could 'a' pawned you and kept them, what a happy man I should be!—Pick Me Up.

Two Hearts That Beat as Two.

Isabel—So they are married! Are they still two souls with but a single thought?

May—Yes; how to be as disagreeable as possible.—Brooklyn Life.

Winter Complexions.

Mr. Richfello (in an "L" train)—What a lovely complexion that girl has!

Seaside Belle—Yes, she looks as if she'd been shut up in town all summer.—New York Weekly.

To the Public.

We are authorized to guarantee every bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and if not satisfactory to refund the money to the purchaser. There is no better medicine made for la grippe, colds and whooping cough. Price, 25 and 50c per bottle. Try it. For sale by M. A. Toulson, druggist.

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