The Chestertown Transcript.

$1.00 PER ANNUM—IN ADVANCE. CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND, APRIL 13, 1899. VOL. XXXVIII—NO. 40.

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

Having enlarged and otherwise added to the convenience 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.

Office 115 Main street, With Dr. J. T. Twilley.

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.

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. J. G. EMERSON,
DENTIST.

☞ Ex-Demonstrator of University of Maryland.

Three Doors from Cahall's Corner,
Chestertown, - - Maryland

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.

LEWIN W. WICKES,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Chestertown, - - - - Maryland.

WILLIAM W. BECK,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Chestertown, Maryland.
Office opposite Market Spuare.

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.

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

WM. B. McCADDEN & CO.,
Established 1890.
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
FOR THE SALE OF
Fresh Fish, Hard and Soft Crabs, Terrapin, Game, etc.
104 Water Street, Baltimore, Md.
Consignments solicited.
Daily returns made in cash or by check.
WM. B. McCADDEN & CO.

Stewart Fruit Company.
WHOLESALE
FRUIT, PRODUCE AND GRAIN
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
118 E. Pratt Street, Baltimore.
Reference, Merchants' National Bank.

CHAS. B. LONEY. GEO. B. PROBERT.
COMEGYS 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, Entaw and Fayette, Sts.

Established 1877.
J. E. HENDRICKSON & CO.,
Live Stock
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.

G. W. ROEDER & CO.,
General Commission Merchants,
S. E. Cor. Charles and Camden Sts.,
BALTIMORE, MD.

Grain, Fruits, Vegetables, Live Stock, Poultry, Eggs, Hides, wool, Furs, Feathers, Tallow, Bees-wax, Oysters, Fish, Crabs, etc. Returns sent daily.

REFERENCES.—Traders Nat'onal Bank, Bradstreet's and Dunn's Mercantile Agencies, and the Business Community.

DID NOT SELL OUT!
WILL RESUME.

Will furnish those who are in want of
Gal. Smooth Wire,
all sizes;
Cable and Barb Wire,
Poultry Wire,
(old and new style), new style pretty and much stronger than old style. also
Gal. Wire Staples,
all sizes.
Thanks for past patronage
JOSEPPH GUEST,
Feb. 23, 1899. Chestertown, Md.

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

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

Having removed to 305 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

A DISSERTATION ON TOMATOES.

TRADE MARK

Before the death of the renowned Chemist, Dr. G. A. Liebig, (we having had a large trade among the Harford county canners) our Mr. Hubbard went to see the doctor to know how to make a good Fertilizer for Tomatoes. He started out by saying: "Eighty-seven per cent. of a Tomato is water, and in the event of dry weather, when your Tomatoes are croping unless you have a goods that is adapted to the crop, you cannot expect a large yield. Whilst an ordinarily compounded Phosphate would do some good, a specially compounded Phosphate would do a great deal more good, and it is the easiest thing in the world to make a difference of several tons per acre by proper fertilization and cultivation. Tomatoes are apt to blight unless the Phosphate is all right. What causes blight is the insect in the soil, either from a former crop, or is there naturally, and if the plant does not move off at once as soon as planted, the insect comes up, attacks the underneath leaves, they drop off, they go on up the vine and consequently permanently injured. Whereas, if you had a Phosphate like our Tomato goods, with three sources of ammonia. 1st. Nitrate of Soda, which is crystalized ammonia, acts at once. Then next in order the acidulated fine ground fish, and last the animal matter on the animal bone, is ammonia by decomposition, which furnishes plant food while your patch is cropping. The Phosphoric Acid is largely from Dissolved Animal Bone. And the Potash, well—it is from two sources of Sulphate, one double Sulphate 90 per cent., the very nature of which is to attract moisture as well as be the finest form of plant food in the world, and the Tomatoes do not have a chance to blight."

We replied to the doctor that we were sure that his advice was good, and that the goods would be O. K., but it would cost money to make a goods like that, and he said: "Hubbard, what's that to a farmer if he puts a dollar or two more on an acre and gets $12 or $15 more in return?" Well, we took his advice and are making our Tomato Phosphate as above described, and it has an enviable reputation.

Yes, we have heard some unsatisfactory reports, but have never heard of one but what upon investigation found the goods had been improperly applied. The ground not adapted, the seed not good, or something.

We do know, however, of a fact that many of our competitors would like to get the proportions of our formula. Making a Tomato Phosphate is like many ladies trying to make Maryland biscuit. You can have the flour, lard, salt, etc., but unless you know the proportions and how to knead the batch and have your oven the proper temperature, the biscuit will not be a success.

You need, however, soil adapted, humus in the soil, either in the form of barnyard or good vegetable matter turned under ahead and decomposed, and the Phosphate applied ahead. If you are going to grow Tomatoes and have not received one of our Leatherette Pocket Diaries for 1899, containing calendar, memoranda, useful tables, how to plant and grow Tomatoes, write us, and we will send you one.

What Some of Our Patrons Say.

Capt. C. R. Dashiel says: Peerless would be cheap at $50.00 per ton on Tomatoes.

Messrs. Chas. Ross and C. Weedman, near Sudlersville, says: Their Tomatoes last year were splendid, big crop, good fruit, and that, too, on poor land.

Senator Wm. T. Hepbron, says: Your Tomato Phosphate is the best I ever saw. I have used it now for a number of years and always have a crop; even last year I had from 11 to 12 tons per acre all over. I want more.

Capt. R. S. Emory says: On one occasion he grew over 16 tons per acre with it.

Mr. Geo. W. Collins, of Magnolia, Del., says: It beats the world, used our goods on three farms. On one he got 12 tons, on another 13 and another 16 tons per acre in 1897; said his tenants got tired picking and hauling, they had so many. The above is his address. Write him.

Baker & Morgan, the great canned goods people purchased over $1000 worth last spring.

J. R. Leager, Cheswold, Del., got at the rate of 13 tons per acre last year and year before.

We also refer you with pleasure to Dr. F. N. Sheppard and J. W. Boggs, of Crumpton, who have used it with success.

Mr. Zac. T. Gilbert grew over 19 tons per acre with our goods.

Mr. Clay Stevens, near Crumpton, says: He has tested it with others and has always done splendidly for him; he realized $50.00 an acre in 1897, and last year had the best in the neighborhood.

Joseph Downey, Rock Hall, says: He could actually tell the difference in the Tomatoes grown and brought to his cannery that were grown with Peerless.

D. F. Loose, Cheswold, Del., got 3 tons more per acre than from another goods costing $3.00 more per ton.

S. M. Taylor, (the representative) of Kenton, Del., says: He not only had a big crop, but his Tomatoes did not blight and all his neighbors did.

☞ If you are going to grow Potatoes, Fertilize your Corn, Feed your Peach and Pear Trees, Top Drees your Grass, Sow Oats or anything that will require Phosphates, SEE OR CORRESPOND WITH US, and we will save you money.

T. R. HUBBARD & SON,
WILBUR W. HUBBARD,
MANUFACTURERS, CHESTERTOWN, MD.

FARMERS AND LAND OWNERS

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.

Inventory Sale at MRS. S. A. HURLOCKS!

Special Bargains in Hosiery and Underwear.

Boys' Heavy 25c. Hose........19c
Fast Black, Double Knee, Toe and Heel........15
Black Ribbed Heavy Ribbed Hose, 3 pairs for........25
Children's Heavy Hose........5
Ladies' and Gents' Seamless Hose........10
Outing Flannelette, and Muslins at less than city prices.
All-Wool Dress Goods, per yard,........15c
Flannelette Wrappers reduced to........98
Cloth Waists reduced to........$1.00
Underskirts........25 & 35
Dress Skirts, our own Make, Wide........1.49
Lot Children's Rubbers, were 25c., now........12½

A FEW MORE PAIRS BOOTS AND SHOES

that will go at some price, to close out. Our popular line of Edgings, Braids and Dress Makers' Supplies has been enlarged. Come and examine our goods before it is too late.

Yours for Business,
MRS. S. A. HURLOCK,
Cor. High and Queen Streets.

"WINTER SHOEING!"

WE HAVE unloaded our stock of shoes for this purpose and in which you will find all the Winter styles. We have the plain shoe for your driving horse, the snow shoe for the horse that fills your eyes with sand and the toe weight for the horse that requires an extra weight at the toe. The shoeing is done under our own personal attention and we assure you no high calks and toes are used to rock and strain your horse. We claim to know our business. We also have in stock the best sand band in use to-day. They are possessed of every merit that a good axle protector can have, and a model of simplicity. One oiling enough for one week. We refer you to our patrons who are using them.

Thos. Gale........Worton.
E. M. Bonwill........Still Pond.
Dr. Wm. S. Maxwell........" "
Wm B. Price........" "
J. L. Price........" "
Chas. Anthony........" "
Geo. W. Rash........

Call and see them at
HACKETT'S
Blacksmithing and Horse-shoeing Parlor,
STILL POND, MD.

WAGNER'S
Green House Restaurant
West Pratt Street,
BALTIMORE, MD.
J. L. & B. WAGNER, - Proprietor

The restaurant is the oldest and most extensive of its accommodations of any in the city.

Still Doing Business—For 1899.

Do you contemplate painting outbuildings? Then try
ASBESTINE WATER PAINT.

The powder is cheap, the water free, looks well, lasts well, is weather and fireproof. Sold by
JOSEPH GUEST,
Chestertown, Md.
Thanks for past patronage.

It will cost you NOTHING

to come to
Still Pond.
It will pay
you a
Great Deal
if you buy the
something
you need here.

FOR the last thirty days we have been occupying the bad weather by getting in Spring Stock, and now think we are in a position to offer for your inspection the finest and largest assortment of the most popular

Farm Implements
—AND—
Carriages!

that you have seen together in a long time—all bought at prices that will mean a direct saving to you of 20 to 50 per cent. Something worth considering.

Plows,
Oliver,
Bissell,
Steel King.

Harrows,
Spring Sooth,
Peg Tooth,
Disc.

Harness,
Carriage,
Wagon,
Plow,
Collars,
Bridles,
Rope Traces
and
Plow Lines
at special prices.

Barbed and Plain
Wire Fencing.
Poultry Netting,
Special Prices.
Garden Tools,
Garden Seeds,
Onion Sets.

A large and varied line of
General Hardware,
Nails and Bolts.

Choice line of
Cigars and Tobacco.

FERTILIZERS.

I have several brands to offer you, also all Materials for home mixing, and being a manufacturer, I can save you money.

My Special Tomato Mixture

has been used by my growers for two years successfully, and I can specially recommend it to all Tomato Growers.
Get my prices.
Yours truly,

Isaac Robinson,
STILL POND,
"The Hall," Maryland.

PRICE and QUALITY
OF
LEA'S
FLOUR
IS ALWAYS RIGHT.

At R. F. Parks'

STOCK CLEARING,
ASSORTING REDUCING,

is going on. Better values offering to-day than yesterday.

SALES MUST CONTINUE.

NET CASH, Low-Down Prices must do the work.

Values Going To-morrow at

Ladies' Fast-holds (Boston Rubber Co. goods), per pair........18c
Ladies' Storm Rubbers, per pair, 30
Gents' Storm Rubbers, per pair, 49
Gents' Plain Sandels, per pair, 48
Ladies' Croque, per pair, 24
MEN'S HEAVY Leather Boots, per pair, $1.39
Men's Heavy Leather Boots, worth $2.25, per pair, 1.98
Lot of Boys' Shoes, prices were $2, 2.50 and 3.00, any size left of 50 pairs, per pr 1.00
Lot of Ladies' Shoes, prices were $2.25, 2.50, 3.00, any size left, per pair, 1.75
The above all jobs, and rare, too, at the price.
Good Domestic Flannel, per yard, 10c
Flanneletts, that were 10c. per yard, now 6¾c
Apron Ginghams, Saturday, all you want, 4½c
White Blankets start 39c.
Grey at 50c., 62½c., 75c., $1.00.
Closing out at most any price.
Lap Robes, good plush, 2.75
Horse Blankets, 75c
Extra good Feather Bed Tick, 12½
Extra Good Straw Ticking 8
9-4 Brown Sheeting Muslin, 15
4-4 Extra Bleached Muslin, 6½
4-4 Brown Muslin, 4
4-4 Extra Good Brown Muslin, 4½
Towels 5c., Towels 10c., Towels 12½c., Towels 15c.
Linen Napkins, per dozen, 75
Linen Napkins, per dozen, 60
Linen Napkins, per dozen, 50

Saturday's Specials--Cash Only:

Granulated Sugar, 5c
Fine Blended Coffee, 2 lbs. for 23
3 Boxes Lye, 25
13 Boxes Soap, 25
Pack Gold Dust and 5 Bars Soap, 25
Timothy, Clover and Orchard Grass Seeds for sale at Rock Bottom Prices.
Yours for business,
R. F. PARKS.

Plumbing and Machine Work

Executed in a Skillful Manner in Every Detail Steam and Hot Water Heating. Pipe and Pipe Fittings, Plumming Materials, Bath Tubs and Sanitary Arrangements. Also, Rubber Hose and Hose Fittings.

Wind Mills & Pumps, Every Description
Special attention to
REPAIRING ENGINES AND BOILERS.
☞ Also, BICYCLES REPAIRED.
FRANK M. MILLER.
Kent News Building, Chestertown, Md.

Catch Cold Easily?

Are you frequently hoarse? Do you have that annoying tickling in your throat? Would you feel relieved if you could raise something? Does your cough annoy you at night, and do you raise more mucus in the morning?

Then you should always keep on hand a bottle of

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

If you have a weak throat you cannot be too careful. You cannot begin treatment too early. Each cold makes you more liable to another, and the last one is always harder to cure than the one before it.

Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Plaster protects the lungs from colds.

Help at Hand.

If you have any complaint whatever and desire the best medical advice you can possibly obtain, write the doctor freely. You will receive a prompt reply.

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

LUMBER.
LUMBER.
SHINGLES. SHINGLES.

N. C. FLOORING,
GA. FLOORING,
VA. PINE FRAME STUFF,
GA. " " "
VA. PINE SIDING,
WHITE PINE SIDING,
WHITE PINE BARN & CULL B'DS
CYPRESS FENCING,
DOORS, SASH,
BLINDS,
MOULDINGS, ETC.,
—FOR SALE BY—
T. W. ELIASON,

Study Your Interest
—AND—
Insure Y ur Property
—IN THE—
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
OF KENT COUNTY.
ITS TOTAL ASSETS ARE:

STOCKS, BONDS, REAL ESTATE,	
and cash	$64,608 08
PREMIUM NOTES	188,176 00
TOTAL	$252,784 08

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 '95, '96, '97, and '98 saved to the policy holders of the company $16,261.92.

The Company during these years also returned to holders of cancelled policies $22,156.55.

Applications for Insurance can be made to

JAMES R. JONES........Millington
JAMES BRICE........Chestertown.
C. J. SCOTT........Galena
GEORGE E. OWENS........Betterton.
ELLSWORTH BOWERS........Lynch's.
JOS. DOWNEY........Rock Hall.
E. S. VALLIANT........Church Hill.
A. M. KENDALL........Fairlee.

THOMAS W. ELIASON, Pres.
GEO. B. WESTCOTT, Sec. and Treas.

INSURANCE!
Fire, Life and Tornado.

WHY take such risks when the rates are so reasonable in the following old reliable companies?

Continental, of New York, Fire;
Agricultural, of Watertown, N. Y., Fire;
North British and Mercantile, of Eng., Fire;
Norwich Union, of England, Fire;
Maryland Home, of Baltimore, Fire;
Fidelity Mutual Life Association, of Philadelphia.

Before placing your Insurance, I would be glad to furnish you with the lowest current rates.

Prompt and careful attention given all business. Address or call on

JAS. G. BECK, Agent,
Chestertown, Md.
☞ Office in Simpers Building, opposite court house.

A SONG.

Ah, what is better than this, my dear,
What is better than this?
The thought of a night which has lost its way
Between tomorrow and yesterday;
The full of the tide and the gray of the sea,
And a gull that circleth endlessly;
The breath from a wind which bloweth well;
A sail that hasteth new ports to tell;
If aught is better than this, my dear,
I find it not here, I find it not here.
—Blanche Trask in "The Land of Sunshine."

JUST A CURTAIN FIRE.

It Was In a Girls' Boarding School and Did Complicated Damage.

A fire in a skyscraper may be thrilling, but for dramatic episodes and unexpected complications a fire in a girls' boarding school surpasses it. The boarding school fire is usually what is known among insurance men as a curtain fire, but a curtain fire in a girls' school is more exciting and causes more casualties than an ordinary blaze anywhere else.

One evening last week two girls, who occupy a microscopic hall bedroom in a swell up town school, took the globes off the gas fixtures for hair curling purposes and left them off, because it was easier to do that than to put them on again. Then the girls raised the window a trifle in order to cool the room and dutifully sat down to write home letters. The inevitable happened, and when girl number one poised her pen in the air and glanced around the room in search of inspiration she saw the curtains in a blaze. She screamed. Girl number two looked around and echoed the scream. Then, with promptitude and discretion, both girls fainted. The screams had attracted the attention of the other girls, who rushed to the scene and then did various and sundry stunts, according to their several dispositions. One fainted, several wept, a few ran out of the house, and the rest shouted for the one man on the premises.

When he arrived, things looked rather hopeless. Curtains and woodwork were blazing finely. The floor was littered with prostrate forms, and when three girls have fainted on the floor of a hall bedroom there isn't much space in the room for promenading. The man picked his way across the prostrate forms and ordered all the girls who were not in a dead faint to leave the room, but they didn't go until he lost his temper and spoke with a force which isn't common in boarding school circles. Then they fled; but, unluckily, there was an enemy in the rear. A vigorous and practical woman from Texas had been inspired to go after some water. Returning in mad haste with a large pitcherful of water borne triumphantly aloft, she collided with the retreating forces at the door. The pitcher struck the leader of the retreat squarely in the face and knocked out two of her front teeth, whereupon the injured girl made the fainting trio a quartet and the water carrier dropped her pitcher and went into violent hysterics.

Hysteria, as boarding school teachers know to their sorrow, is contagious, and the one case touched off the crowd. By the time teachers arrived upon the scene the fire was out, but the survivors were in a bad way. It was necessary to put nine-tenths of the school to bed and order wholesale doses of bromide. Even now the girls insist that they haven't recovered from the shock sufficiently to do hard studying, and the victims of the water pitcher are both under the care of trained nurses. As for the man, he gave up his place the next day and confided to the cook that he was going to look for a job in a lunatic asylum, where his boarding school experience would be of value to him.—New York Sun.

English Penny Novels.

Penny novelettes differ from one another in externals rather than in internals. The get up of the better sort is neat and attractive. The type is clear, and the covers might even be called "artistic" in the catholic sense of the term. The inferior kinds are indifferently printed "on gray paper with blunt type," and there are many degrees of excellence between the two extremes. All except one have illustrations ranging from the rudest of woodcuts to the smudgiest of "process" plates. Of course the artist selects the most sensational incidents for his pencil to adorn. The stabbing of the heroine's father by the villain disguised as the hero, the kidnaping of the heroine by Black Tom and his gang of gypsies at the instigation of her jealous rival, the horsewhipping of the villain by the hero in "faultless" evening dress—these and their like naturally present themselves as thoroughly suitable and congenial subjects.—Blackwood's Magazine.

FIRST TO GROW ORANGES.

Jesuits Introduced Them Into the Pelican State.

The orange of Louisiana is an exceptionally fine variety of that fruit, and commands a good price in the market. The orange was first introduced into colonial Louisiana by the Jesuits, having been first grown by the members of the society on their grounds, which formerly comprised that part of the city of New Orleans which constitutes the lower part of the first district, down to Common street.

While St. Bernard and Plaquemines parishes are the chief centers of the orange culture of Louisiana, the fruit also grows well in the parishes of Orleans, Jefferson, St. James, St. John Baptist, St. Charles, Assumption, St. Mary, Terrebonne, Lafourche, Vermilion, Cameron, Iberia and Sabine. The orange tree begins to bear at about the seventh year, although it is not reckoned to have reached its full growth until its twelfth or fifteenth year.

The orange culture in Louisiana is probably the most profitable industry of the state under favorable conditions, a full grown tree producing from 3,000 to 5,000 oranges, the fruit on the tree generally selling for $10 a thousand, and as some of the largest orchards in the state yield as many as 3,000,000 oranges their market value gives a princely income to the owners of the trees. Comparatively a very small acreage of the state is devoted to the growth of oranges—possibly not more than 2,000 acres.

The sweetness, delicacy and juiciness of the Louisiana orange, the best of which are regarded in the markets outside of Louisiana as superior to even the oranges of Cuba, to which island the fruit is indigenous, render the Louisiana oranges highly prized in the north and west of the United States, so much so that the supply is not by any means equal to the demand.—New Orleans Picayune.

◆

Miions Given Away.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, have given away over ten million trial bottles of this great medicine; and have the satisfaction of knowing it has absolutely cured thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs are surely cured by it. Call on M. A. Toulson, Druggist, and get a trial bottle free. Regular size 50c. and $1. Every bottle guaranteed, or price refunded.

◆

SUBSCRIPTION to the TRANSCRIPT $1.00 per year.

COLUMBIAN LACE.

The Pattern of a Very Pretty Crocheted Trimming For Aprons, Etc.

The attractive design of a trimming lace here given and the directions for working it are reproduced from the New York Ladies' World. It makes a good finish for aprons.

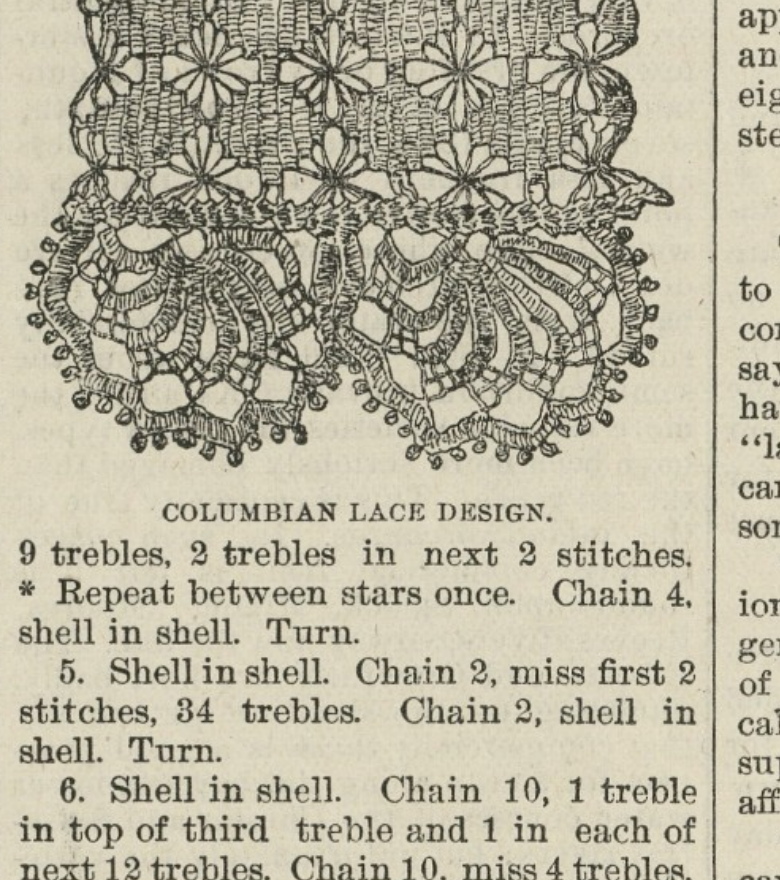
Chain 50. Turn.

1. Shell (6 trebles) in fifth stitch. Chain 12, miss 14 stitches, 1 treble in next stitch. Chain 14, miss 14 stitches, 1 treble in next stitch. Chain 12, miss 14 stitches, shell in last stitch. Turn.

2. Shell in shell. Chain 12, miss 10 stitches, 1 treble in each of next 2 stitches, treble in treble, 2 trebles in next 2 stitches. Chain 14, miss 10 stitches, 5 trebles. Chain 12, shell in shell. Turn.

3. Shell in shell. Chain 5, catch chains together with double. Chain 7, 1 treble in eleventh and twelfth stitches of chain, 5 trebles in 5 trebles, 2 trebles in next 2 stitches. Chain 7, catch chains together with double. Chain 7, 9 trebles. Chain 5, shell in shell. Turn.

4. Shell in shell. * Chain 4, 2 trebles in last 2 stitches of chain 7, 9 trebles in 9 trebles, 2 trebles in next 2 stitches. * Repeat between stars once. Chain 4, shell in shell. Turn.



COLUMBIAN LACE DESIGN.

5. Shell in shell. Chain 2, miss first 2 stitches, 34 trebles. Chain 2, shell in shell. Turn.

6. Shell in shell. Chain 10, 1 treble in top of third treble and 1 in each of next 12 trebles. Chain 10, miss 4 trebles, 13 trebles in next 13 trebles. Chain 10, shell in shell. Turn.

7. Shell in shell. Chain 10, 1 treble in top of third treble and in each of next 8 trebles. Chain 10, 9 trebles. Chain 10, shell in shell. Turn.

8. Shell in shell. Chain 10, 1 treble in top of third treble and in each of next 4 trebles. Chain 12, 5 trebles. Chain 10, shell in shell. Turn.

9. Shell in shell. Chain 12, treble in third treble. Chain 16, treble in third treble. Chain 12, shell in shell. Chain 8, slip stitch between seventh and eighth rows. Chain 14, slip stitch between third and fourth rows. Chain 3. Turn, 25 trebles under 14 chain, 1 double in 8 chain. * Turn. Chain 14, treble in nineteenth treble. Chain 2, miss 2 trebles, treble in next treble. Chain 2, miss 2 trebles, treble in last. Turn. Chain 6, treble in treble. Chain 2, treble in treble, 25 trebles under 14 chain, 1 double in 8 chain. Repeat from * 6 times.

10. Like second row.

11. Like third row.

12. Like fourth row.

13. Like fifth row till end; then make a slip stitch in middle treble of last spoke in wheel. Turn.

14. Like sixth row.

15. Like seventh row till end, then chain 6, slip stitch in 6 chain in scallop. * Chain 10, slip stitch in next 6 chain. Repeat from * 5 times. Chain 6, slip stitch in first row. Chain 3, turn, 2 trebles under chain 6. Chain 6, slip stitch (picot) in top of the second one, 4 trebles, 1 picot, 4 trebles, 1 picot, 2 trebles; 2 trebles, 1 picot, 4 trebles, 1 picot, 4 trebles, 1 picot, 4 trebles, 1 picot, 4 trebles, 1 picot, 2 trebles in each 10 chain; 2 trebles, 1 picot, 4 trebles, 1 picot, 4 trebles, 1 picot, 2 trebles in 6 chain.

16. Like eighth row.

17. Shell in shell. Chain 12, treble in third treble. Chain 16, treble in third treble. Chain 12, shell in shell. Turn.

This completes a scallop. Repeat from second row, joining the scallops at the second picots.

A WOMAN'S CREAMERY.

What a Wisconsin Woman Has Done In Six Years.

The Milwaukee Sentinel states that Miss Kate Peffer of Pewaukee, Wis., is an example of what a woman possessed of grit and determination can do. She is the owner and manager of the Pewaukee creamery, which she has made a great success in the past six years. Though it was organized as a stock company, she by purchase from time to time of other interests recently became sole owner of the property.

Miss Peffer is tall, dresses well, is a fluent and earnest conversationalist, with a cheery bit of advice and a helping hand for those who deserve it. A daughter of the late Peter Peffer, a well known nurseryman, dairyman and farmer, born and reared on her father's farm just outside the village, she early learned to follow in his footsteps, and gradually assumed charge of the affairs on the old homestead. During the latter years of her father's life the farm, dairy and nursery were practically under her direction.

Miss Peffer, always willing to learn something new about agricultural subjects, spent a good deal of her time in study and research, besides attending the meetings of the various state societies. When a co-operative creamery was suggested for Pewaukee, it found her a ready and enthusiastic supporter. Her ability as a manager was recognized by the stockholders, and she was elected secretary and treasurer of the new corporation, which place she has filled satisfactorily since the organization of the society six years ago. Since 1894 she has, from time to time, bought the shares of different stockholders and for three or four years past has held a controlling interest. About six weeks ago she purchased the interest of the last stockholder.

The creamery is similar to many others except that it shows the tidiness of the woman's art. Miss Peffer understands the mechanism of the plant to the minutest detail. She begins the day's work sometimes as early as 5 a. m., and attends to the wants of its 65 patrons personally. Last year she handled over 200,000 pounds of milk and sold over 6 000 pounds of butter each month.

She has taken a large number of valuable premiums for her butter exhibits both at the county and state fairs. In 1891 Miss Peffer scored 100 points in her butter, and secured a fine parlor set offered by the Dairymen's association. In October, 1893, when she assumed charge at the Pewaukee creamery, her butter exhibit at the World's fair at Chicago was awarded a diploma and medal. Since then she has taken many premiums, and only this year her creamery exhibit at the state fair secured several valuable awards.

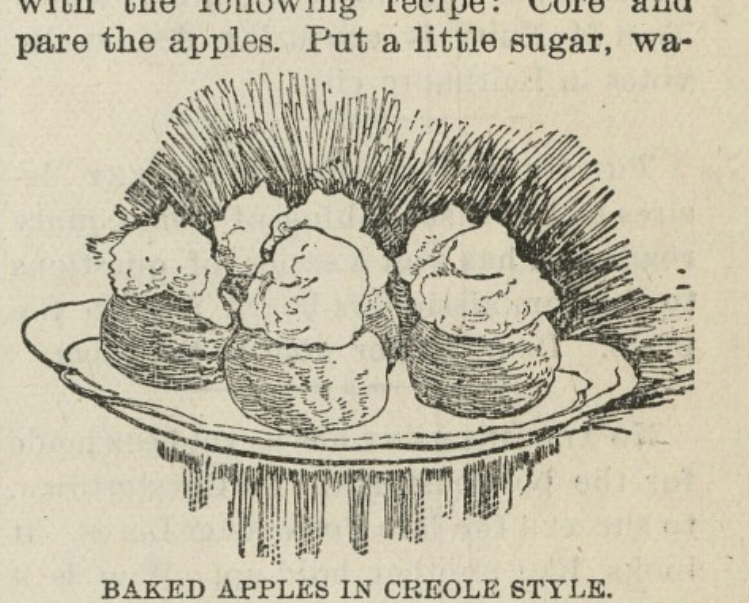
Ideals of Aspirers.

The aspirers have never and will never exchange their birthright for a mess of pottage. They will never be swerved from their ideals by the world's praise or blame. They will hold forever and ever that

It's wiser being good than bad,
It's safer being meek than fierce,
It's better being sane than mad.
My own hope is a sun shall pierce
The thickest cloud earth ever stretched,
That after last returns the first,
Though a wide compass must be fetched.
That what began best can't end worst,
Nor what God blessed once prove accurst.

A Dainty Dish.

Apples served in creole style are very attractively portrayed by the Boston Cooking School Magazine in connection with the following recipe: Core and pare the apples. Put a little sugar, water and lemon juice into a baking dish with the apples and bake until tender, but not broken. Remove to a serving dish, fill the centers with jelly or marmalade, and pour the liquid from the baking dish over them. Beat the whites of two eggs until dry. Gradually beat into these two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, then cut and fold in two tablespoonfuls of sugar and flavor with one-fourth of a teaspoonful of lemon and half a teaspoonful of vanilla extract. Press the meringue on to the tops of the apples, using a pastry bag and star tube, and bake in a moderate oven about eight minutes. The apples may also be steamed or boiled in a sirup.



BAKED APPLES IN CREOLE STYLE.

Little Folks' Visiting Cards.

The little ones are coming very much to the fore in fashionable society, according to the New York Herald, which says: It has become quite the fad to have cards engraved for the little "lads" and "misses," not alone baby cards, for these have been in vogue for some time.

"It is not uncommon," said a fashionable stationer, "though by no means general, for mothers to leave the cards of their 5-year-old children in making calls upon such acquaintances as are supposed to be interested in their home affairs.

"No; they usually do not have fresh cards for the children after those of their infancy until boys are a dozen years old. Girls may or may not—oftenest not—have separate cards until their debut after their first baby announcements. It is still the fancy for the girl not yet in society to have her name engraved with her mother's."

The bits of cardboard which mothers leave for young children are their first tiny cards, with birthday lines omitted.

TAYLOURS AND SMYTHS.

They Were the Commonest Trades In the Thirteenth Century.

The manufacture of leather in the thirteenth century seems to have been important, showing that leather jerkins and breeches were commonly worn. We have 19 skynners, 40 barkars, 6 saddelers, 3 cordeweners, 167 souters, (shoemakers) and 8 glovers. The surname feuster is a trade name denoting a maker of pack saddles.

The commonest trades are taylour and smyth, since one lived in almost every village. The taylours number 407, of whom 140 are called by the Latin name of cissor. In addition to 261 smyths, several are specialized. There are two arusmyths, three lokesmyths, three goldsmyths, five fferours (shoeing smiths) and six marshalls (farriers).

The wryght wrought both in wood and metal. The number catalogued is 186, of whom 81 are called by the Latin name faber (French favre), one of the few cases in which the Latin translation of a trade name has become a common surname. The wryghts' trade, like that of the smyths, was specialized. The arkwryght made the great arks or chests in which the clothes or meal were stored, and we find a plowwryght, a wheelwryght, two shippewryghts, 11 cartwryghts and two glasswryghts (glaziers), who were probably concerned with the windows of churches. Glass windows in houses were rare, as is still the case in Sicily or Egypt.

The bakesters are few (15), suggesting that families baked their own bread. There are 26 butchers (fleshewer, bocher or carnifex), whence Labouchere, while the surname potter shows that this trade was in existence. The fysshers (43), were opulent, being taxed 12 times as much as laborers.—Notes and Queries.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

Nature is an auctioneer, crying out over all the joys and sorrows of life, "Going, going, gone."—Dr. Frank Crane, Methodist, Chicago.

God's Laws.

The one thing we have to do is to find out the unutterable laws of God and conform ourselves to them.—Rev. Lyman Abbott, Congregationalist, Brooklyn.

True Teacher.

The true teacher defends his pupils against his own personal influence. He guides their eyes from himself to the spirit of truth that quickens him.—A. Bronson Alcott, Theosophist, Oakland, Cal.

Our Freedom.

We are all servants. Our freedom is simply liberty to choose our master. We are servants of sin or of Christ. It is for us to choose whom we serve.—Rev. Mr. Taylor, Presbyterian, San Bernardino, Cal.

God and Opportunity.

God desires opportunity. He wants human hearts for temples, for homes. He hath need of thee. Let him come in and occupy, and he will fill and use and bless. He is the need of the church today.—Rev. S. Merritt, Methodist, New York.

Seeking Guidance.

We should learn the absolute necessity of seeking the guidance of the Holy Spirit in prayer. We know not for what we should ask as we ought, but the Spirit helpeth our infirmities if we depend on him.—J. G. Klene, Presbyterian, St. Louis.

God's Controlling Law.

God, in creating man, so constituted him that he might be controlled by law. God provided the law by which that control is to be maintained. Therefore it behooves man to both know and obey that law.—Rev. C. C. Bowen, Swedenborgian, San Jose, Cal.

Memory and Education.

Memory plays too important a part in the education of the young. More stress should be placed upon observation, upon the power to describe what is seen, to reason from it and depict it accurately in words to others.—Dr. Boynton, Congregationalist, Chicago.

◆

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