Some persons say they are never influenced by an advertisement.

It is not expected that any one will buy Ivory Soap solely because it is suggested by an advertisement, but if you have never used Ivory Soap, you may be induced to ask some friend about it; should you find—as you probably will—that *she* is enthusiastic in its praise, then *you* may try it.

Millions of people use Ivory Soap; they use it because they like it. You too will like it. There is a difference in soaps.

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LITERARY NOTES.

The United States government proposes to issue 50,000 silver dollars in commemoration of the Lafayette Monument. Four designs are now under consideration. The first shows portraits of Washington and Lafayette. On the reverse is a view of the monument. The second has Washington on one side, Lafayette on the other. The third is somewhat like the second. The fourth design has portraits of Washington, Lafayette, Lincoln and Grant.

An instructor in Columbia University had a fine collection of stamps, which were stolen. Suspicion eventually fell upon a former friend, who was arrested, and upon examining the albums handed to the police hundreds of Dr. Chittenden's stamps were identified. It is claimed the stamps were not stolen, but simply taken for a time to hurt the owner's feelings.—*Harper's Round Table.*

One of the most important literary finds of the year is a story by Sir Walter Scott which has never been included in his published works. It was found in the files of an old Scotch magazine published almost eighty years ago. The sketch appears in the current issue of *Literature.*

Special CASH VALUES

—IN—

Spring Merchandise.

$1.98 buys one 9-piece Chamber Set—Nice Decorations.

55c buys 1 dozen Thin Flint Glass Tumblers.

75c buys 1 dozen Fine Etched Flint Glass Tumblers, $1 quality.

Ladies' Gauze Vests,

5c., 10c., 12c., 15c., 25c.

Gents' Gauze Shirts, long and short sleeves, best values,

25 to 50c.

12½c buys Fine Fancy Piques.

12½c buys Plain White Pique.

12½c buys Fine Fancy Madrass Cloth.

Ladies' Muslin Corset Covers, 25c. values for only..... **15c**

Mattings! Mattings!

Thousands of Yards.

12c buys Fine Jointless China, weighing 65 to 70 to the roll.

15c buys Fine Jointless China, weighing 70 to 75 to the roll.

18c buys Fine Jointless China, weighing 75 to 80 to the roll.

20c buys Fine Jointless China, weighing 80 to 85 to the roll.

25c buys Fine Jointless China, weighing 90 to 100 to the roll.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN

Carpetings & Oil Cloths,

Special discounts on all Carpets during May.

Shoes and Slippers,

Ladies' Oxford Ties start at 50c., 75c., $1, $1.25 and $1.50 per pair.

Men's Shoes, Boys' Shoes, in variety, at prices as low if not lower than our competitors.

Specialties.

25c buys 12 bars good Laundry Soap.

25c 14-lb. package Gold Dust and 10 bars Soap.

$1.00 buys best $1.00 Men's Shoes in town.

25c buys Nice Golden Syrup.

30c buys best Flat Plug Tobacco on the market for the price.

Yours for business,

R. F. PARKS.

SPRING MILLINERY AT STILL POND.

MY LINE OF

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IS COMPLETE,

comprising all the latest designs of Hats, Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers and all the up-to-date trimmings, with Baby Bonnets and Hats.

RIBBONS:—My assortment of Ribbons was never larger nor more varied, comprising at least one hundred different shades and styles.

NOTIONS:—Of all kinds, viz: Corsets, Hose, Ladies' Gauze, Gloves, Laces, Hamburgs, Handkerchiefs, Crocheting Silks, Filo Silk, Belts, latest in Bell Buckles, Combs and Hair Pins of all kinds, Dress Makers' Supplies, and in fact everything in the Notion line. Give me a call and inspect before purchasing elsewhere.

MISS D. A. CROSSLEY,

STILL POND, MD.

KENT COUNTY'S

LEADING LIVERY,

GEO. B. McWHORTER, Chestertown, Md.

MY TEAMS

are First-Class in every particular, and satisfaction always given to my customers. Traveling salesmen convayed to all parts of the Peninsula at moderate prices. Teams for private parties furnished at short notice. Give me a call.

Respectfully, etc.,

GEORGE B. McWHORTER,

Chestertown, Md

Subscription to the TRANSCRIPT $1.00 per annum.

INDIGESTION

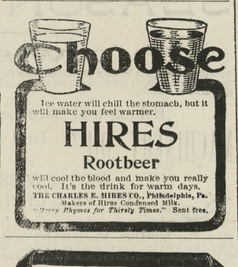
brings on distress after eating with heaviness and deadness of the stomach, sick headache, weary and tired feeling that is not relieved by rest, unhealthy eruptions on the skin, constipation, loss of appetite, pains in the sides and back, etc. These are but few of the symptoms of Indigestion and Dyspepsia.

To multitudes who thus suffer

Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup

has proved a help and a blessing. Price 60c. and 50c. a bottle. It will cost you nothing to try it. Sample free. Address

A. J. WHITE, No. 416.
168 Duane Street, New York.



Ice water will chill the stomach, but it will make you feel warmer.

HIRES Rootbeer

will cool the blood and make you really cool. It's the drink for warm days.

THE CHARLES E. HIRES CO., Philadelphia, Pa.
Makers of Hires Condensed Milk.
"Story Rhymes for Thirty Times." Sent free.

Eureka Harness Oil is the best preservative of new leather and the best renovator of old leather. It oils, softens, blackens and protects. Use

Eureka Harness Oil

on your best harness, your old harness, and your carriage top, and they will not only look better but wear longer. Sold everywhere in cans—all sizes from half pints to five gallons.

Made by STANDARD OIL CO.

VIRGINIA COLLEGE

For YOUNG LADIES, Roanoke, Va.

Opens Sept. 12th, 1899. One of the leading Schools for Young Ladies in the South. Magnificent buildings, all modern improvements. Campus ten acres. Grand mountain scenery in Valley of Va., famed for health. European and American teachers. Full course. Superior advantages in Art and Music. Students from twenty-seven States. For catalogue address the President,

MATTIE P. HARRIS, Roanoke, Virginia,

PARKER'S GINGER TONIC checks Lung Troubles, Debility, distressing stomach and female ills, and is noted for making cures when all other treatment fails. Every mother and invalid should have it.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists

HINDERCORNS The only sure Cure for Corns. Stops all pain. Makes walking easy. 15c. at Druggists.

SHINGLES TO LAST

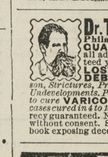
For suburban and country houses. Requires no painting or after care. Superior to the best tin, and cost less.

NAT. SHEET METAL ROOFING CO., 339 & 341 Grand Street, Jersey City.

Chichester's English Diamond Brand.

PENNYROYAL PILLS

Original and Only Genuine. SAFE, always reliable. LADIES ask Druggist for Chichester's English Diamond Brand in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. At Druggists, or send 4c. in stamps for particulars, testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Name Paper. Chichester Chemical Co., Madison Place, Sold by all Local Druggists. PHILA., PA.



Dr. THEL 604 North Sixth St Philadelphia. Private entrance Green St. GUARANTEES TO CURE after all advertising doctors who guarantee you a cure but miserably failed. LOST MANHOOD and VIGOR, DEBILITY, Early Abuses, Blood Poison, Strictures, Private and Sexual Diseases and Undevelopments. Positively the only one in the world to cure VARICOCELE without cutting. Fresh cases cured in 4 to 10 days. Treatment by mail. Secrecy guaranteed. No name or testimonial published without consent. Send for Sworn Testimonials and book exposing deceits in medicine and electricity.

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3 FAVORITE AND MOST POPULAR FLOWERS

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Including free copy of 1898 Catalogue and Floral Culture.

MISS C. E. MIPPICOT, 319 Sixth Street So., Minneapolis, Minn.

EDISON'S INITIATION.

Dramatic Climax to His Introduction to Chewing Tobacco.

"A long time ago, when I was a mite of a boy," said Edison, "I, with two other little fellows, had saved up a lot of scrap iron and tin and zinc which we meant to sell when the holidays came around. There was a large boy in the neighborhood (I think he must have become a bunko steerer afterward) who knew of our hoard. One day when we had been in swimming he came to us and said:

"'Say, you fellows, if you will give me that tin and iron and stuff you have, I'll teach you how to chew.'

"The proposition struck us as being very fair, particularly as he agreed to furnish the tobacco. Well, we were quite willing, so he brought some Canadian cut down to a sand bank by the river. He divided the stuff into three parts and gave us each one. Then he said:

"'Now you must do exactly as I say, and you must do it right away, or you'll never learn to chew.

"'Now, then,' he shouted, 'hold up!'

"We held it up.

"'Put it in your mouth!' he yelled.

"We put it in.

"'Chew!' he hissed dramatically.

"We worked away at a great rate.

"'Swallow it!' he screeched.

"We gulped it down, and then that young rascal fairly rolled down the bank with laughter, while we soon rolled down the other side, sicker, I suppose, than any of us had been in our lives before or since. One of the boys nearly died, and they had a very serious time with him. That was my first experience with tobacco."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

FRESH GOLD CROPS.

Localities Where the Precious Metal Deposits Itself Annually.

There are several localities where gold may be said to grow every year or, in other words, where fresh deposits of the precious metal are to be found annually.

One such district is in the Edmonton country, in the Canadian northwest, where, after the spring floods, from the same banks and "benches" of the Saskatchewan river there are taken every year considerable quantities of gold by a few diggers, who make their living out of the business.

But the most conspicuous and interesting case of this sort is to be seen near Ichang, in the province of Hupeh, in China. For many centuries past each year gold has been washed from the banks of coarse gravel on both sides of the river Han, and in the midst of the auriferous district there is an ancient town called Li-kiu-tien, which means "gold diggers' inn." Its inhabitants subdivide the gold bearing ground among themselves annually, staking out their claims with partitions. They pay no royalty and appear to earn no more than a bare subsistence. But this may be doubted, as John Chinaman is an adept at "layin low and sayin nuffin."

The annual river floods bring down millions of tons of mud and sand from the mountains, and this mud and sand, which is charged with gold, both "fine" and in flakes, is deposited to a depth of six inches or more on the banks of gravel. It is in the winter that the gold is washed, and it is said that seven men work about 20 tons of "pay dirt" in a day.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

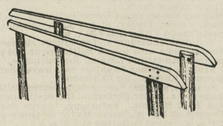
When to Stop Eggs and Milk.

"People over 50 would do well to give up milk and eggs as a diet," said Dr. Henry M. Dearborne. "These are the structure forming foods of animals which mature in a short time, and when taken in quantities by human beings whose structures have already formed they tend only to the hardening and aging of the tissues."

Dr. Dearborne said that he had seen people who were beginning to find stair climbing difficult and who were losing their elasticity much benefited by eliminating these articles from their diet. "There has been a great increase in the duration of life below the age of 50, statistics prove," he said, "but beyond that period there has been no improvement." In his opinion, the person over 50 should have as good a chance to preserve life as the young child just beginning its struggle with existence.—New York Times.

Lifting a Hayrack Off and On.

A correspondent sends the Iowa Homestead a device for unloading and putting on a hayrack, which has been of great help to him: To make this take two 2 by 6, 18 or 20 feet long. Spike each to posts, as in the cut. The shortest post or the top of 2 by 6 must be 3 feet 8 inches high or just high



DEVICE FOR LIFTING A HAYRACK.

enough to catch under the crosspieces of the rack. The highest end must be much higher. The post must be 5 or 6 feet high, owing to the height of standards on wagon or the height the rack must be raised to clear standards. Spike on some braces.

Set the posts so the team and wagon can pass between, which will be 6 or 6½ feet. Take a chain or piece of wire and chain from end of tongue to front crosspiece of rack. This is to pull the rack on the inclined 2 by 6. Take the team by the bits and lead them through until the incline has raised rack high enough, unhook the chain and drive off. To put rack on, back under and chain hind axle to the rack. Be sure to chain wagon directly under rack. Back team and the rack will settle to its place on wagon without any lifting. I have used this for some time, and it is all right.

Sow Plenty of Clover Seed.

The farmer who would keep up and ever be increasing the fertility of his land cannot well sow too much clover seed. In general, early sowing is best, especially if the ground is heaved or honeycombed with frost, as the seed will be well covered and thus protected from the late spring frosts. If sown late, the ground should be harrowed, even if it is in wheat, with a light slope toothed or common spike toothed harrow, as both the wheat and the clover seed will be greatly benefited by the operation. Sow plenty of seed—ten pounds to the acre is not too much, and if you do not harrow it will pay to sow at different times, some early and some later, cross sowing it. This is the advice of an Orange Judd correspondent, who adds: Where clover sown last spring is much lifted or "spewed," as a great deal of it is this spring, the best treatment is to reseed the ground heavily with a mixture of red clover and crimson clover seed, and sow upon it some good brand of commercial fertilizer at the rate of 200 pounds to the acre.

A Pretty Little Story.

The prettiest child story that I have seen lately is in French.

A mother tells her little girl that because she has been naughty she will not kiss her for a week. Before two days have gone by the child's lips hunger so for her mother's kiss that she begs her not to punish her any more.

The mother says: "No, my dear. I told you that I should not kiss you, and I must keep my word."

"But, mamma, mamma," says the little girl, "would it be breaking your word if you should kiss me just once tonight when I'm asleep?"—Boston Transcript.

Not to Be Sat Down On.

"One of those little chickens won't mind the old hen at all. It runs about by itself and doesn't pay any attention to her clucks."

"I don't really blame the poor little thing. It's one that was hatched in an incubator."—Chicago Tribune.

FINED FOR WINNING A CASE.

It Was Not Considered Proper to Defend a Horse Thief.

"When I graduated from the law school," said the old lawyer, with a reminiscent smile, "I took Horace Greeley's advice and went west. I located in a little town that then was on the frontier and waited with the confidence of youth for clients.

"Before I had fairly opened my office I was retained to defend a man for stealing a horse. This elated me very much, for I was not aware at the time that the case had been refused by all the other lawyers in town, as defending a horse thief was not a thing to be desired if a man valued his life.

"The case came to trial before an old judge and a jury composed of bewhiskered ranchers. There was no doubt that the man was guilty, but he had a number of friends who were willing to swear to anything, and I thought it was my duty to make the best possible use of them. They were all willing to swear that the defendant was 40 miles away from the spot when the horse was stolen, and the prosecution was unable to break down their testimony. I saw that I was going to free my client, so it was with a satisfied air that I saw the jury leaving the room to prepare their verdict.

"They were back in five minutes, and the old judge asked them if they had succeeded in arriving at a verdict.

"'We hev,' answered the foreman, as he shifted the gun he carried on his hip. 'We find the defendant not guilty an recommend the defendant's lawyer, owin to his youth an innocence, to the mercy of the court.'

"While I was gasping for breath the judge fined me $500 and suspended sentence long enough for me to get out of town. It wasn't law, but I didn't stop to argue the matter."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

A GREAT WRESTLER.

His Encounter With the Czar and His Ignoble Reward.

One of the stories of Peter the Great which are current at the court of St. Petersburg is of the great czar's wrestling match with a young dragoon. Once in the imperial palace—so the story goes—Peter was at table with a great many princes and noblemen, and soldiers were posted within the hall. The czar was in a joyous mood, and, rising, called out to the company: "Listen, princes and boyars! Is there among you one who will wrestle with the czar?" There was no reply, and the czar repeated the challenge.

No prince or nobleman dared to wrestle with his sovereign. But all at once a young dragoon stepped out from the ranks of the soldiers on guard. "Listen, Orthodox czar," he said. "I will wrestle with thee!" "Well, young dragoon," said Peter, "I will wrestle with thee, but on these conditions: If thou throwest me, I will pardon thee; but, if thou art thrown, thou shalt be beheaded. Wilt thou wrestle on those conditions?"

"I will, great czar," said the soldier. They closed, and presently the soldier with his left arm threw the czar and with his right he prevented him from falling to the ground. The sovereign was clearly beaten. The czar offered the soldier whatever reward he should claim, and he ignobly claimed the privilege of drinking free, as long as he lived, in all the inns belonging to the crown. What became of him history does not say.

Odd Names of Maryland Farms.

The curious names given to tracts of land by the owners in olden times are illustrated in a conveyance encountered by a clerk in the record office recently while engaged in reorganizing the indexes. The deed in question is recorded in Liber W. G., No. 60, folio 57. It was executed in 1790 and conveyed from Joshua Stevenson to Richard Gettings five tracts of land in Baltimore county, the consideration being £200. The name of each tract and its dimensions are as follows: My Sweet Girl, My Friend and Pitcher, 62 acres; Here Is Life Without Care and Love Without Fear, 41¼ acres; The Unexpected Discovery, 262 acres; Hug Me Snug, 15 acres, and Stevenson's Cow Pasture, With Little I am Content, 22 acres.—Baltimore Sun.

He "Pecked" Too.

Mrs. Blank found herself in a rather embarrassing situation one day when she was dining for the first time at the home of a minister. Opposite her sat the minister's little boy, a sharp eyed little fellow of 4 years. While his father was asking a somewhat lengthy blessing the lady elevated her eyelids slightly and caught the eye of the little fellow opposite her.

The instant his father said "Amen" the boy pointed an accusing finger toward Mrs. Blank and cried out shrilly: "She pecked, papa! she pecked!"—Harper's Bazar.

Clear Evidence.

"Charlie Youngpop's baby is beginning to talk now."

"Has Charlie been boring you with stories about it?"

"No, but I sat near him at the lunch counter today, and I heard him say absentmindedly to the waiter girl, 'Dim me a jinky water, p'ease.'"—Catholic Standard and Times.

Sociological.

The Seeker—Really, is there such a thing as honor among thieves?

The Sage—Er—well—instances have occurred where a member of the profession has been entitled to "Hon." before his name.—Indianapolis Journal.

Disinterested.

"I told her the fortune teller said I would marry soon."

"How did she take that?"

"She said she would say a good word for me to any girl I might pick out."—Chicago Record

Words That Live.

"When a man pays a woman a compliment, it is said that she never forgets him."

"That's not exactly the way of it. She sometimes forgets the man, but she always remembers the compliment."—Chicago Record.

Spiders That Hurt Fish.

There are certain large sea spiders (two feet from toe to toe), Collosendeis gigas, that live in the water and feed entirely upon mollusks and worms. The carnivorous wolf spider, an amphibious inhabitant of the tropical regions of South America, is said to prefer a fish diet, though it is not averse to eating mice, young birds and even snakes, resembling in this respect the theraphosidae, or bird catching spiders of India and Queensland, some of which equal a rat in size. The collosendeis is the most formidable specimen of the spider family, measuring 6 inches around the body and possessing 12 long, hairy legs, with which it grips its finny prey. It attacks fish several times larger than itself; and after biting them through the back and stinging them to death gluts itself by sucking the juices from the bodies of its victims.—Portland Oregonian.

The London of Pepys.

It is disappearing fast; it has almost vanished, the London of Pepys; but a few traces of it are still left and should be visited by lovers of the past and readers of the famous "Diary" before they are entirely swept away. Regret can never cease that a threatening of blindness should have forced Pepys to close his manuscript 34 years before his death and that thus it should only depict 11 years of his life for us. Yet, as Mr. Lowell said, "the lightest part of the diary is of value, historically, for it enables one to see the London of 200 years ago, and, what is more, to see it with the eager eyes of Pepys:" while there will be few of its readers who will deny that "there is probably more involuntary humor in Pepys' Diary than in any book extant."—Pall Mall Magazine.

Sure Death TO ROACHES, BEDBUGS, ANTS, MOTHS, WATER BUGS, FLIES, SPIDERS, FLEAS AND LICE ON ANIMALS, INSECTS AND THEIR EGGS ON PLANTS, AND ALL FORMS OF INSECT LIFE.

INDISPENSABLE TO House-Keepers, Hotel-Keepers, Steamboat and Steam Railway Lines.

A SAFE AND CERTAIN MEANS OF RIDDING PREMISES OF ALL INSECTS.

Harmless to Human and Animal Life.

..NEVER FAILS..

10 & 25 Cent Packages.

SOLE PROPRIETORS:
Winkelmann & Brown Drug Co.,
BALTIMORE, MD., U. S. A.

AMERICAN

Woven Wire Field Fence.

Startling Fact. But True!

INTERESTING READING.

On June 1st Galvanized Wire was again advanced 25c. on the 100 lbs or $5 per ton. In the face of this advance I offer to those in need of Farm Fencing the great American Woven Wire Field Fence (for a short time only) at 20 per cent. less than list prices—f. o. b., Chestertown, Md. This Fence is now conceded to be the heaviest Woven Wire Fence on the market, being made of No. 9 top and bottom wires. Intermediate horizontal wires are No. 11, and cross wires (every 12 inches) are No. 12.

HERE IS THE LIST OF PRICES.

58 inches high, 12 horizontal wires, 16 stays per rod, 68c. per rod.
55 inches high, 11 horizontal wires, 16 stays per rod, 61c. per rod.
49 inches high, 11 horizontal wires, 16 stays per rod, 60c. per rod.
47 inches high, 10 horizontal wires, 16 stays per rod, 55c. per rod.

For prompt orders and spot cash, I will allow 20 per cent. discount. Call on or address (for catalogue with full description),

JOSEPH GUEST,
Chestertown, Md.

☞ Stretchers loaned to stretch the above Fence.

OILS! OILS!

For Harvesting,

Black Oil, 20c. gal.
Golden Oil, 25c. gal.

An Oil prepared especially for harvesting in one gallon cans, 50c, at

M. A. TOULSON'S
New Drug Store.

Soda Water 5c. a Glass.

W. A. HYLAND,

GALENA, MD.,

Manufacturer and Dealer in

FARM IMPLEMENTS,

has to present to his friends and patrons a full line of such goods as are seasonable to supply the trade at all times of the year. We have

PLOWS

of the best and most popular make, and

PLOW CASTINGS

to fit all the leading Plows in use.

Disc, Single and Peg-Tooth Harrows

which we guarantee equal to any, and at prices which will greatly interest you. We make a specialty of

The Celebrated Hyland Roller,

which is manufactured at our own works under our personal supervision, and we warrant them well made of good material. The design of the Roller has never been improved upon, and we think we are justified in our claims that this is the best Roller built to-day.

Save Time, for Time is Money.

One of the most tiresome jobs on the farm in former days can now be done while riding pleasantly along in a comfortable seat. We refer to the cultivation of the corn crop. By the use of the

Improved SULKY CULTIVATOR

One man can accomplish more work than two with the old 5-tooth, and can do it far better. We have secured a new style Spring-Tooth Sulky which excels anything now on the market, and which we are selling, to introduce them, at a very low price. Come and examine this tool and get our quotations. We can also furnish you the well-known "Iron Age" Sulky Cultivator from our stock at rock bottom prices.

The Deering Binders, Mowers, Rakes

AND TWINE

are the leaders in this line throughout the world, and we have represented them here for the past 19 years with the greatest satisfaction to ourselves and patrons. These goods for 1899 are better than ever before, and although steel, and all material has advanced 25 per cent. or more, we can still fill your orders at the most moderate prices, and give you better service than any agent in the county, for we have the BEST EQUIPPED REPAIR SHOPS, and can do all kinds of Repairing at the shortest notice, and in the most satisfactory manner. Having one of the

BEST HORSE SHOERS

in the State, we will give your horse careful attention if brought to us. We have been established in Galena for

OVER THIRTY YEARS,

which is an assurance that we are here to stay, and if you will call here we will supply your wants in our line at short notice, and at the lowest prices. Your patronage of the years past has been greatly appreciated, and hoping that you will continue with us, thank you in advance for same.

Yours respectfully,
W. A. HYLAND, Galena, Md.

Hotel Announcement.

[THE HUSTLING YOUNG PROPRIETOR OF THE ARMSTRONG HOUSE.]

I WISH to inform the public that I have rented the recently remodeled and handsomely equipped Chestertown hotel, knownas the Armstrong House, formerly conducted by Messrs. Armstrong and Spencer, on East Cross street. The entire house is heated by steam; closets and other conveniences in the building. The rooms are all prettily papered and nicely furnished. The table will be furnished with the best the market affords with especial attention to preparation and service, so that the traveling public need not fear that the splendid standard set by the former proprietors of the house will not be kept up. The entire management will be under the immediate supervision of myself and wife. A pool-table will be conducted in a spacious parlor, and I will also have a raw box in order that the traveling public may at any and all times see cure the world-renowned Chesapeake oyster served in the most approved style. In short, the Hotel will be one of the most up-to-date houses on the peninsula and will be conducted with an eye single to the comfort and convenience of my guests and the traveling public.

Soliciting a continuance of the liberal patronage heretofore accorded to the old proprietors, I am very truly,

WILLIAM R PIPPIN.

d15.

County Commissioners Notice to Road Supervisors.

ALL SUPERVISORS of Roads are hereby SPECIALLY NOTIFIED to discontinue all road work from this date, except by special direction of the Commissioner under whom they work.

SAMUEL TODD, Pres.,
DANIEL HILL,
JOS. R. USILTON,
GEO. W. HATCHERSON,
THOS. J. FLETCHER,
Co. Commissioners of Kent Co.

Attest:—T. WATERS RUSSELL, Clerk.

js-tf. [K. N.]

ASBESTINE WATER PAINTS.

For both inside and outside use—33 colors—also in white.

Give it a trial, it is durable, looks well, preserves wood and is very cheap.

For sale by

JOSEPH GUEST,
Chestertown, Md.

Origin of the Banjo.

Over half a century ago, in the town of Banjoemas, on the island of Java, a negro native of the place, desiring an instrument to accompany his voice, conceived the following plan: Taking a cheese box and crossing it with goat or sheep skin, he ran a handle through it; then, using violin strings, which were tuned to the first, third, fifth and eighth notes of an octave, he gave it the name of "banjo," from the first two syllables in the name of his native town.

No banjo of this time is known to be in existence, but from descriptions handed down they must have been very rude instruments. As the years passed improvements were made. Throughout the southern states banjos became as plentiful as pickaninnies, and negroes might be found on any plantation who could "make the banjo talk."

In a clever performer's hands the banjo seems capable of doing everything—bells chime, waters ripple, winds blow, birds sing and many other pleasant ideas are evoked—but it will never do for romance. Its very name is against it. Whether from association or not, we cannot connect romance and the banjo.—Washington Star.

Traveling In Alaska.

I have seen many pictures of the manner in which the Eskimos travel, and the man is generally seated comfortably on the sled cracking a whip, and the dogs are going at a smart gallop. But we soon found that picture to be a delusion and a snare.

Journeying in the arctic regions consists mostly in pushing behind the sled, for the poor little animals frequently have to be helped over the rough places and in going up hill or any rise in the ground. Where there is no beaten trail—as was the case most of the distance we traveled—the dogs have nothing to guide them, and one man is obliged to run ahead. He generally runs some distance and then walks until the head team comes up with him, when he runs on again.

When the snow is hard and the road level, the dogs, with an average load, will maintain a trot which is too fast for a man to walk and not so fast as he can run. By alternately running and walking one does not become greatly fatigued. Natives who travel from village to village are so accustomed to this mode of travel that they can keep it up all day without showing signs of fatigue.—Harper's Magazine.

A Clever Little Dog.

A curious illustration of canine intelligence—and its limitations—was observed by a writer in The Outlook a few days ago. Passing down a street he saw a fine Airedale terrier lying down and with both forepaws and muzzled nose scrubbing the surface of an iron grating with a bone, as if to bring it to a high state of polish. The owner saw and explained. The grating is just over a cellar in which the terrier sleeps. His muzzle prevents him from attacking bones to advantage by day, so he brings the bones of his finding to the grating, hoping to push them through and gnaw luxuriously when unmuzzled at night. But the little chap had but the vaguest ideas of the size limits of the grating, and, as the ordinary sizes of bones go, he must have had at least two failures to every success. Yet, with real terrier ingenuity, he turned even his failure to account, for after vigorously trying every hole in the grating he would quietly stop, lick the entire grating clean of the grease and meat juice rubbed off the bone, then rub off another layer and repeat the licking.

A Little Bit of Salt.

Every child needs a little bit of salt, and in almost every food it is well to put some, not only for the taste, but for its value in digesting the food. It is a notable fact that all animals welcome salt occasionally, and, like human beings, pine when there is a lack of it. In Holland, some generations ago, it is said to have been the custom to punish criminals by allowing no food but bread without salt. The consequence was the blood became depraved, they became infested with worms and died miserably. Blood contains a large percentage of salt, and no one can be healthy without it. An experienced physician has stated that if a strong solution of salt and water be injected into the veins of a person dying with cholera the patient will be roused from his stupor, and occasionally it has led to recovery.—Ledger Monthly.

He Could Get Another Wife.

A middle aged farmer of German lineage suffered the worst of a mix up with an Erie train on one of the East Buffalo crossings, and in it his wife and horse had been killed, his wagon demolished, and he himself had received a few bruises. For these injuries and losses he had brought a suit for about $20,000, but as it was a toss up as to who was the negligent party the Dutchman was perfectly willing to settle instead of fighting for his $20,000 in the courts.

He appeared at the office of the road's attorney and after considerable bargaining said he would accept $200 for his horse. To the attorney this seemed a rather long price, so he asked the man what he wanted for his wagon. The Dutchman said he would take $100.

"No; that is impossible," responded Mr. Marcy. "Why, it would cost a fortune to pay for your wife's death if you value your horse and wagon so highly! I guess you will have to continue the suit."

"Ach, nein!" began the German. "Schust listen to me once. See hier. You gif me swei hundert for my horse und a hundert und fifty for der wagon und er—er—twenty-five fer der harness, und I vill call it square about de wife. I can get another wife, but the horse und wagon, ach, dey would cost much money!"

Needless to say a settlement was soon reached which was highly agreeable to both parties.—Buffalo Times.

A Famous Bowman.

The Romans were very skillful bowmen, although they discarded the weapon in warfare, trusting to the charge and to hand to hand fighting. Many of the Roman emperors were famous archers. It is said that Domitian would place boys in the circus at a considerable distance from him and as they held up their hands with the fingers outstretched he would send the arrows between them with such nicety and accuracy of aim that he never inflicted a wound.

The wicked emperor Commodus boasted that he never missed his aim or failed to kill the wild beast that he shot with a single arrow. He would set a shaft in his bow as some wild beast was set free in the circus to devour a living criminal condemned to die. Just when the furious animal was springing on his prey, the emperor would strike it dead at the man's feet. Sometimes 100 lions were let loose at once in order that he, with 100 arrows, might kill them. With arrows, the heads of which were semicircular, he would sever the necks of ostriches in full flight.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

The Dark Horse.

"Say, pa, what is a dark horse?" asked the little son of a well known east side politician, having frequently heard his father use that expression in speaking of conventions.

"A dark horse, my son, is one that never comes to light."—Columbus (O.) State Journal.

An Epidemic of Diarrhoea.

Mr. A. Sanders, writing from Cocoanut Grove, Fla., says there has been quite an epidemic of diarrhoea there. He had a severe attack and was cured by four doses of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He says he also recommended it to others and they say it is the best medicine they ever used. For sale by M. A. Toulson, druggist.

In the "good old days" a man's care for his health was marked by the completeness of the armor in which he locked himself up. It was very unhealthy in those "merry days" of jovial robber barons, to be outside of the steel case of knighthood. It was steel vs. steal every hour of the day. In our times a man needs to be armed inside rather than out. The gentle germ is like love in that he "laughs at locksmiths." You can't lock him out, but you can make it so mighty uncomfortable for him that he'll be glad to get out and seek some other lodging.

The greatest protection against disease is a healthy condition of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. Health is the true armor against the germ. The health of the stomach and allied organs is assured to those who use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It purifies the blood, strengthens the stomach, nourishes the nerves and gives new life to the lungs.

There is no alcohol or other intoxicant contained in "Golden Medical Discovery."

"I used ten bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and several vials of his 'Pleasant Pellets' a year ago this spring, and have had no trouble with indigestion since," writes Mr. W. T. Thompson, of Townsend, Broadwater Co., Montana. "Words fail to tell how thankful I am for the relief, as I had suffered so much and it seemed that the doctors could do me no good. I got down in weight to 125 pounds, and was not able to work at all. Now I weigh nearly 160 and can do a day's work on the farm."

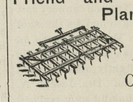
Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure biliousness.

Announcement to Farmers.

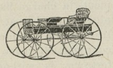
TILGHMAN SHAFER,

The Kennedyville Implement Dealer, would announce that he is now ready with his fine stock. The Genuine

Oliver Chilled Plows and Plow Castings, Corn Planters, "Farmer's Friend" and "Tiger;" The Best Potato Planter on the market.



Field Rollers, Twin Harrows, Disc Harrows, Keystone Expanding Weeder, Carriages, Carriage Harness, Farm Wagons, Dearborns.



Agent for Peerless Engine and Thresher and McCormick Binder and Mower, the best. Also the Latest Improved

Bickford & Huffman Drill,

A full line of everything needed on a well-equipped farm.

PRICES LOW.

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,

March 30, 1899. KENNEDYVILLE, MARYLAND.

"SOLILOQUIZING."

I have to get a spring suit, because I need a lighter one. I may as well get it to-day—I hate like the mischief to buy clothes; don't like the bother. Well, there's one thing sure, if I go to MOODY & LUSBY'S I wont have much bother.

A Fact

worth knowing, for our spring and summer lines are now ready, so that we are prepared to do quick work in fitting out people who haven't much time to spare.

Plenty

of style, plenty of sizes, variety of shapes for "all sorts and conditions of men."

Those

who know us will come here, sure. People who don