THE KENT NEWS:
PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT
CHESTERTOWN, KENT COUNTY, MD.
OFFICE IN MASONIC HALL.

WM. B. USILTON. FRED. G. USILTON.
WM. B. USILTON & SON,
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

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Kent News.

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—SUCH AS—
HAND-BILLS, CIRCULARS,
BLANKS, BILL-HEADS, &c
executed with neatness and dispatch at satisfactory price.

DURING THE YEAR 1892,

---to the---

Persons Guessing Nearest the Number of Beans

in a GLASS JAR, I will award:

1st—A New Parlor Stove,
2d—Nice Oak Centre Table,
3d—Fine 16th Century Oak Rocker.

All of these presents are on exhibition at my store. One guess with every pair of shoes sold.

T. G. WROTH,
Jan. 9, 1892. UNDER STAM'S HALL.

We Just Have What ALL THE LADIES WANT at This Season of the Year:

Hamburg Edges,

—LACES—
AND
White Goods!

All New and of the Best Styles and at Very Low Prices.

We respectfully invite you to call and examine our stock.

WESTCOTT & DODD.
—Feb. 6, 1892.—

Hon. Arthur P. Gorman,

MARYLAND'S SENIOR UNITED STATES SENATOR,

Nominated for Senator by acclamation by the Democratic State Convention on Monday, July 27, 1891, and elected for a third term by the unanimous vote of the Democratic members of the Legislature, January 20, 1892.

Hon. Charles H. Gibson,

MARYLAND'S JUNIOR UNITED STATES SENATOR.

Elected in joint session of the two houses of the Maryland Legislature on January 21st, receiving 86 votes of the 103 Democratic members present.

Great FEBRUARY Slaughter SALE!

—OF—

FINE CLOTHING!
and Shoes.

WE have concluded our inventory and have given stock general examination and find more Winter Goods than we care to carry over. In order to make a Clean Sweep we have

Put Them Down to Such Figures

that a man of limited means can get Suit or Overcoat for Self or Boy at a price that will be inviting to a close buyer and by coming early you can yet get a good selection. The goods are all ours—paid for—and we can sell them as we please. They must be sold in order to carry out our Spring Arrangements.

Respectfully,

A. Friedman & Co.,
OPPOSITE STAM'S HALL. LEADING CLOTHIERS.

1892! 1892!

Seasonable Goods
—IN GREAT VARIETY AT—
W. A. Whitaker's
GALENA, MD.

—COME AND SEE OUR—
LARGE STOCK

CLOTHING
For MEN, BOYS and CHILDREN.

Ladies' Coats and Newmarkets,
Shoes for the Large and Small,
Dry Goods, Notions, Blankets,
Furniture, Carpets, Groceries, &c.

—We are selling the—
Domestic Sewing Machine
AT LESS THAN CITY PRICES.
WM. A. WHITAKER,
Dec. 19, 1891. GALENA, MD.

A. F. HUEY,
MASSEYS, MD.

A. W. Stevens & Son's Engines and Threshers,
REEVES & CO.'S STACKERS,
EUREKA WIND MILLS,
Also, a Full Line of Agricultural Implements
always on hand.

MAUD S. IN KENT!

MAUD S. STILL HOLDS HER RECORD AND
—SO DOES—
Urieville Mills!

HAVING recently added extensive improvements, I am enabled to give 35 lbs. of PATENT, 36 lbs. of STRAIGHT, or 40 lbs. of SECOND GRADE Flour and a ½ bushel of Bran for 60 lbs. of first-class wheat.

—CORN GOODS—

With the new cleaning machines that I have lately added, I feel safe in *guaranteeing a cleaner* and *purer* line of Corn Goods than can be produced by *any mill* in the county.

Seed Wheat.

I have just placed a machine, by the use of which I can *thoroughly clean* SEED WHEAT of all foreign matter, for the cost of only 5 cents per bushel. My long experience in handling grain justifies me in saying that the use of this machine on SEED WHEAT is the only method by which the highest standard of excellence can be obtained. I can clean it for you while you wait, and you can take it right back with you. All screenings returned with wheat.

I am thankful for all past patronage and ask the continuance of the same.

WM. W. McKNETT,
812-tf. Urieville Roller Mills.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach."
CARLOS MARTYN, D. D., New York City.
Late Pastor Bloomingdale Reformed Church.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhœa, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion, Without injurious medication.

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results."
EDWIN F. PARDEE, M. D.,
"The Winthrop," 125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK.

HORSE-SHOEING

Headquarters!

General Blacksmithing,
WHEELWRIGHTING, &c.

SAMUEL HICKS, near the Court House,

Gives Special Attention to HORSE-SHOEING, and having enlarged his shops and procured a full supply of material and skilled workmen, is now prepared to do general Blacksmithing, Wheelwrighting, &c. My Wheelwrighting Lumber has been examined by good judges and pronounced to be of the very best and thoroughly seasoned.

NEW WORK kept on hand and made to order, and all kinds of REPAIRING done at short notice at the most reasonable rates.

COLORED OVERSHIRTS at low prices. A good Unlaundried Shirt at 50c. J. H. SIMPERS.

BALTO. 1864 SADLER'S BRYANT AND STRATTON COLLEGE

FOUNDED 1864 by the present executive—Occupies four buildings—Unrivalled in facilities for educating YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN for success in life. The outlook for New Year is most favorable for business opportunities. The demand for our graduates is unprecedented. No vacation; pupils can enter at any time with equal advantage. Never attend a school because the tuition is cheap, for CHEAP is very dear; it means cheap surroundings, inferior facilities, and offers NO opportunities for securing POSITIONS for its pupils and graduates. This owing to its HIGH standard of excellence, has placed in business more young men and om Md., Va., N. C., S. C. and Ga. than all similar institutions combined. Catalogue and mailed. W. H. SADLER, PRES.,—F. A. SADLER, SEC'Y, BALTIMORE, MD.

The Coming Woman.

Have you seen the dainty darling?
Have you met her anywhere?
You should know her by her wisdom
And her independent air.

She can talk in Greek and Latin,
She can speak with fluent grace,
But she doesn't—very often—
Paint her pretty, blooming face.

She can vie with ancient Nestor
When she talks of woman's sphere,
But the way she treats her mother
Seems to me a trifle queer.

She can write a learned essay,
And your plaster cast can make;
She is college educated,
But she cannot cook a steak.

She presides at public meetings,
And a critic stern is she,
But she never makes an om'let,
Or a decent cup of tea.

She can calculate eclipses,
She can reckon in her hem;
But she cannot nor she will not
Sweep a floor or make a bed.

She can charm a man of learning,
And can manage church affairs,
But she has no sort of patience
With the common household cares.

She will toss her head at marriage,
And will tell of woman's rights,
But you win her love in earnest
And you're sure of home delights.

Embarrassing, But Funny.

"A cork leg is no end of a bore," said the man who limped to a Washington *"Post"* writer. "Just think of it. I was at a dinner party the other night, and it was my happy lot to have a most charming damsel fall to my share at the feast. We conversed most pleasantly through the oysters and the soup, but when the fish came on she became silent and seemed unaccountably embarrassed. To draw her from this mood I redoubled my efforts to please, but in response she only flushed and looked angry. Finally, interrupting me in the midst of a little mot which I had composed carefully while dressing for the dinner, she said indignantly, though sotto voice: 'Sir, I will thank you to stop squeezing my foot!' Imagine my embarrassment. I had been treading upon her toes with my cork foot—of course without knowing it. Could anything have been more innocent? Obviously she was not aware that I had a cork leg. It is an annoying thing to have to explain to a young lady on an occasion of social festivity. Nevertheless I was forced to do so. She accepted the apology and then proceeded to injure my feeling by giggling. I was much gratified when, being overtaken by a convulsive and ill-suppressed giggle while taking a swallow of water, she choked so dreadfully as to excite the sympathetic attention of everybody present. I could not help feeling sorry that it wasn't a bone."

Kind Words and Actions.

Since men are so miserable, always say a kind word when you can, do a kind act when you can, it may come in so opportunely, it may save a man from despair.

Reducing the Governor's Staff.

Reminiscences of the Days When Governor Hamilton Was in the Chair.

Baltimore Evening News.

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 12—(*Special*).—The proposal to reduce the number of colonels on the Governor's staff has caused a number of anecdotes to be told about them. One of the stories concerns two men who are now dead and gone, Governor Hamilton and Jesse K. Hines. When Hamilton was in the Gubernatorial chair it was his object to compose his staff of men of commanding presence and good figure. A friend of Hines' asked the latter to have him appointed on the Governor's staff. The applicant was of short stature and not by any means a type of man calculated to please the exacting Governor, but Hines did not want to refuse him so he said he would get him a colonelcy, trusting that the Governor would never see him.

One day Hines met the Governor in the passageway leading from the top of the stairs in the State House to the Executive chamber.

"How de do, Governor? I've got a friend I want you to put on your staff," said Mr. Hines.

"Um! Who is he? Is he a large man; fine looking?" asked Hamilton.

"Yes. About six feet."

"Fat, I suppose."

"No; he only weighs 180 or 190 pounds."

"What's his name?"

Mr. Hines told him.

"Is he about here?"

"Yes, I think so," and Hines looked through the archway, from which a good view of the crowd in the rotunda can be had. His eye fell upon the tall, well-proportioned figure of Edward O'Mahony, of Baltimore, whom he knew the Governor did not know.

"There he is," said Mr. Hines, pointing at Mr. O'Mahony.

"He will do first rate; I'll appoint him," said Governor Hamilton, and he sent into the Senate the name of Mr. Hines' friend. Six months later the new colonel came to Annapolis and called on the Governor, remarking that he was one of his staff. Hamilton looked at his short figure, astonished.

"What's your name?" he asked.

His caller told him, adding; "My friend, Mr. Hines, requested my appointment, you may remember."

"Yes, but d——d if you're the man he pointed out to me for the place!" roared the irrascible Governor, and the colonel's visit abruptly ended there.

THE RECTOR—"Good morning, Miss Browning. Out for a constitutonal before breakfast?"

Miss Browning—"Oh no; I take my constitutional after breakfast. I'm out for a little stroll before my constitutional."

THE RECTOR—"Ah, I see; a sort of a preamble, then,"

COLONEL SMITH'S STAND.

He Thinks Washington College Should Be Fairly Treated.

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 12.—The majority of the Senate finance committee reported favorably Friday Senate bills to reimbuirse Washington College for board and tuition of V. T. Brown, a student erroneously appointed from Somerset county, and increasing the appropriation of Washington College $1,000 a year.

Mr. Hayes moved that the reports be postponed and made the order of the day for Thursday at 1 P. M.

Mr. Toadvin opposed the postponement Mr. Waters explained that the authorities of Somerset county sent a boy to the college, as they had a right to do, but that he failed to get in. Talbot then sent a boy and Somerset also sent one in place of the boy who failed.

Mr. Hayes said that the bill is pernicious in every respect. It is an appropriation of public money to correct an error of the authorities of Washington College. The college is no part of the public school system. The state has nothing to do with it. It is a dangerous precedent. All of these private institutions are knocking at the doors of the Treasury, a treasury already depleted. It is an improper appropriation of public money to a private institution.

Mr. Smith said that Washington College was founded in 1783 and that the state has fostered it from that time. The college has done good work.

"It has," he continued "been an instrument of great good to a part of the citizens of the state, and through them to the whole state. The college is asking for an additional appropriation of $1,000, so that each of the nine counties of the Eastern Shore may have the right to send two boys. Now each county is entitled to send one and sixth-tenth boys. We have no fractional part of a boy on the Eastern Shore. It is a small and paltry sum which we ask. A large number of Western Shore institutions receive state aid. A large number in Baltimore city do. It is true that in some of these institutions the people of the whole state are entitled to privileges, but the people don't know it. They are chiefly for Baltimore City. To illustrate—in one institution there are 30 persons, 22 of whom are from Baltimore City. The state is indebted to Washington College in the sum of $100,000. It is not a donation we are asking. It is a right.

"I am perfectly willing that the report should be postponed, and that the bill should be printed. Let it be postponed. Let it be thoroughly sifted. I am in favor of education. I am in favor of putting these sums of money where they will do the most good."

The bills were then made the order of the day for Thursday at 1 P. M.

PATERFAMILIAS—My boy, George Washington couldn't tell a lie.

The Boy—Naw, ner he couldn't pitch a curve.

CONFERENCE PROGRAM, 1892.

The Wilmington Methodist Episcopal Conference will convene in Grace Church, Wilmington, March 15. The following is the programme:

TUESDAY, MARCH 15.

7.30 P. M.—Reception in Grace Church. (Half hour devotions before each morning session, will be in charge of Rev. John France; and all meetings will be held in Grace Church, unless otherwise stated.)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16.

8.30 A. M.—Administration of the Lord's Supper by Bishop E. G. Andrews, followed by the opening session of the Conference.

2.30 P. M.—Anniversary of Conference Historical Society, Rev. B. F. Price, chairman; History of Grace Church by Dr. J. Y. Dobbins; History of Chesapeake District. of the Old Philadelphia Conference, by Rev. N. M. Browne; History of the Delaware District of the Old Philadelphia Conference, by Rev. R. W. Todd; Meeting of the Board of Managers.

7.30 P. M.—Anniversary of the Freedman's Aid and Southern Education Society C. M. Leech, Esq., chairman; address by Dr. G. W. Gray, corresponding secretary Other meetings at the same hour as follows:

Anniversary of Educational Society at St. Paul's I. T. Mathews, Esq., chairman; address by Rev. C. F. Sheppard, and a representative of the Society; preaching by Rev. J. A. Arters in Union M. E. Church; preaching by Rev. E. H. Nelson, in Epworth M. E. Church; preaching by Rev. J. M. Lindale, in Cookman M. E. Church; preaching by Rev. I. G. Fosnocht, in Silverbrook M. E. Church.

THURSDAY, MARCH 17.

8.30 A. M.—Devotional meeting.

9.00 A. M.—Conference session.

2.30 P. M.—Anniversary of the W. F. M. Society, E. L. Hubbard, chairman; an address by Miss Matilda A. Spencer, of Tokio, Japan; Conference Secretary will report the work in the Conference.

7.30 P. M.—Stewards' Anniversary, Rev. P. H. Rawlins, chairman; address by Rev. G. E. Reed, D. D., President of Dickinson College. Preaching at the same hour by Rev. George T. Anderson in Madely M. E. Church.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18.

8.30 A. M.—Devotional exercises.

9.00 A. M.—Conference session.

2.30 P. M.—Anniversary of W. H. M. Society, Mrs. C. C. Browne, chairman; address by Mrs. E. L. Albright, of Delaware, Ohio.

7.30 P. M.—Church Extension anniversary, Hon. H. P. Cannon, chairman; address by Rev. A. J. Kynett, D. D.

Other meetings at 7.30 P. M. as follows:

Epworth League anniversary, in Union M. E. Church, Rev. C. A. Grise, Ph. D., President, Wilmington District, chairman; report by Rev. R. K. Stephenson, Conference secretary; addresses by Miss Sarah Weldin, Revs. V. S. Collins, J. W. Easley, and H. W. Ewing; music in charge of H. H. McDaniel.

Preaching in Scott M. E. Church by Rev. W. F. Dawson.

Preaching in Madeley M. E. Church, by Rev. Warren Burr.

Preaching in St. Paul's M. E. Church, by Rev. S. M. Morgan, Jr.

Preaching in Brandywine E. E. Church, by Rev. James Connor.

Preaching in Wesley M. E. Church, by Rev. W. F. Waddell, D. D.

Preaching in Cookman M. E. Church, by Rev. L. W. Layfield.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19.

8.30 A. M.—Devotional exercises.

9.00 A. M.—Conference session.

2.30 P. M.—Missionary Sermon by Rev. R. Watt.

7.30 P. M.—Missionary Anniversary, Thomas Mallalieu, chairman; address by Rev. Dr. A. B. Leonard, corresponding secretary of Missionary Society.

SUNDAY, MARCH 20.

9.00 A. M.—Conference Love Feast, led by Rev. J. E. Bryan.

10.30 A. M.—Preaching by Bishop E. G. Andrews, D. D., L. L. D., followed by ordination of Deacons.

2.00 P. M.—Ordination of Elders.

3.00 P. M.—Temperance Anniversary, G. W. Todd, chairman; address by Miss Elizabeth W. Greenwood, of Denver, Col., National Superintendent of Evangelistic Department of W. C. T. U. Music to be furnished by the Walter Harmon Quartette.

7.30 P. M.—Preaching.

MONDAY, MARCH 21.

8.30 A. M.—Devotional exercises.

9.00 A. M.—Conference session.

2.00 P. M.—Memorial services; Memoir of Rev. S. J. Baker, by Rev. W. J. Duhadaway; of Rev. T. O. Ayres, by Rev. S. M. Morgan, Jr.; of Rev. Vaughn Smith, by Rev. N. M. Browne; of Rev. T. R. Creamer, by—

7.30 P. M.—Anniversary of S. S. Union and Tract Society, Joseph Pyle, chairman; address by Rev. J. M. Freeman, D. D.

C. A. GRISE, Sec.
Anniversary Committee.

A Fortune at the Right Time.

At the close of the year 1862, Thomas Lyman, better known as "Old Tom, the miser," a farmer, living among the hills of Wyoming county, died. His remains were placed in the village cemetery of Varysburg, where they now repose. Lyman, who had the reputation of possessing considerable wealth, was popularly supposed to have hidden it securely away, and at his death no evidence of it could be found.

He had one son, James, who enlisted in the army and was seriously wounded. He returned home to find his father dead. He settled down on the old homestead and in time married the daughter of a neighbor. With the aid of a pension and the assistance of his hired help, James and his little family managed to live necely for a few years. Depression followed and finally he was obliged to mortgage the farm.

The mortgage was to have been foreclosed Friday, but Thursday, while removing a half-rotten plank in the barn floor, Layman discovered protruding from the soil a covered earthern jar. When it was finally dragged from its place of concealment it was found to contain between $18,000 and $19,000. The mortgage was discharged Friday.

A PROPER OPERATION.—"Why was that Morse statue painted green—did you ever known the rights of that?"

"Certainly, I did. They wanted it to look more like Moss."

IT is the height of misery for man afflicted with insomnia to marry a girl who snores.

AN UNKNOWN LAND.

A Solitary Explorer's Work in Novaya Zemlia Islands.

An interesting man has for three years been studying the geography and physical condition of one of the bleakest parts of the world. His name is K. Nossilof, and he was first heard of in 1888 after he had spent a year studying the twin islands of Novaya Zemlia, north of the European mainland. He said he intended to devote five years to Novaya Zemlia, and has now completed three years of investigation. This persevering young Russian has returned ever year to Archangel, on the northern coast of Europe, with valuable botanical, mineral and zoological specimens. He has c[illegible] on his work with only one or two assistants, and they have passed at least one dark winter in that bleak land. Only twice before have white explorers wintered in Novaya Zemlia. The first occasion was when the famous Dutch explorer, Willem Barents, rounded the northern part of Novaya Zemlia and with his little party spent the long winter nights of 1896-'97 amid much haadship and discomfort, on the northeast coast. The second occasion was not many years ago when some Norwegians attached to an exploring party were so enamored of the life they led among the natives, who had a temporary home on the twin islands, that they remained behind when their comrades returned to civilization, and their friends saw no more of them for a year or two until they grew weary of their isolation.

Nossilof, in the spring of 1889, reported the discovery of four coal fields and deposits of iron, copper, gold and sulphur, which he said would pay for the working. He olso collected a great deal of information regarding the animal life of the island, kept a carful record of the meteorological conditions, and surveyed a large extent of country. While engaged in tracing the coast lines he discovered three new islands, one of which, about nineteen miles long and three broad, he named Possiet Island. Last winter Nossilof lived at the western entrance of Matthew [Matotskin?] strait. He had a comfortable house, which had been specially constructed for him after his on plans in Archangel, and was carried on a schooner to Novaya Zemlia.

The significance of Nossilof's work is that almost single-handed and alone he is exploring one of the least known parts of the world. The best maps of Navaya Zemlia show little more than blank spaces in the interior. Seal hunters say the island is very rocky, but it is likely that in the interior there are mountain chains running parallel with the coast. The country has no inhabitants, but is visited annually by Samoyeds from the neighboring mainland. In recent years a number of expeditions, scientific and commercial, have touched at Novaya Zemlia, but the island is still little known, and even the greater part of its coast lines is not yet accurately laid down on the maps.

During the summer of 1890 Nossilof made several excursions into the Kara sea, collected many birds and animals, surveyed a part of the coast and took soundings. He says that last winter was unusually stormy, and that the sea remained open until spring. Torrents of rain fell, so that the country was covered with a coating of ice and many reindeer perished from hunger. Hundreds of seals were frozen on the ice, and were thrown up in heaps on the shore. The weather during the last spring and summer was very severe, and the temperature did not rise above 41° F. up to the end of July. The explorer was, however, able to carry on the scientific work of his expedition without interruption, and to make large zoological investigations.

He Lost the Bet.

Before I end this yarn I think I will tell a story. We always used to tell stories, and sometimes a good many of them, every night after we got home from our day's shooting. There is a negro man at City Point so old that nobody knows how old he is—one of those old knock-need negros about 190 years old, all twisted up and doubled up with rheumatism, who walks or crawls about with the assistance of two canes, and is known as Uncle Joe. One day the old fellow was slowly making his way through the village street, when along came a white man, very well-known character in that town, "half seas over." He was pretty nearly "as full as a goat," and he happened to have a rifle with him, a crack shot he is, whether drunk or sober. As soon as he saw Uncle Joe seated on a stump he sung out: "I say, Uncle Joe, let me put a potato on top of your head and shoot it off. I will give you fifty cents if I burst the potato or a dollar if I kill ye."

The old negro looked up and replied:

"Do you say, boss, you will give me fifty cents if you bust the potato or a dollar if yer kill me?"

"Yes," was the reply.

"Well, den, go ahead, boss," said the old man.

The potato was placed on the top of the old negro's head, and the white man staggered off about thirty paces and drew a bead. The smoke and fire shot from the rifle and the potato spun high in the air.

He staggered up to Uncle Joe, fumbled around in two or three of his pockets, fished out a half dollar and handed it to him.

The old man seemed very much surprised. It was a long time since he had seen so much money. He looked at it lovingly, bit it, turned it over, looked up to Jim and said: well, boss, I' is sorry I did not get de dollar."

Judge Waxen's Political Proverbs.

Some kinds of patriotism needs disinfectin.

Perfeshonal politishans keeps in the dregs of politiks.

A statesman's wife kin make him er brake him.

A man that will sell his vote for a dollar would steal the dollar ef he got a chance.

You can mostly judge a stateman's ability by the size of his mopth.

The Congressman that don't ern his sallary is almighty skeerce.

This Government don't cost any more than its worth.

Our army aint so much fer fitin' as it is fer givin' the officers a job.

Thar aint nothin' much sadder in this glorious republic of ourn than the man thats wants to hold offis and can't.

An honest man in politiks gits all fired lonesome sometimes.

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