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.

SUBSCRIPTION: $1 PER ANNUM
strictly in advance. If not paid in advance $1.50 will be charged.
SIX MONTHS, 60 CENTS; THREE MONTHS, 40 CENTS
LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE, solicited, but all articles must be accompanied by responsible names.

Kent News.

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ADVERTISING AND JOB-PRINTING.

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

OUR SPRING STOCK IS OPEN!

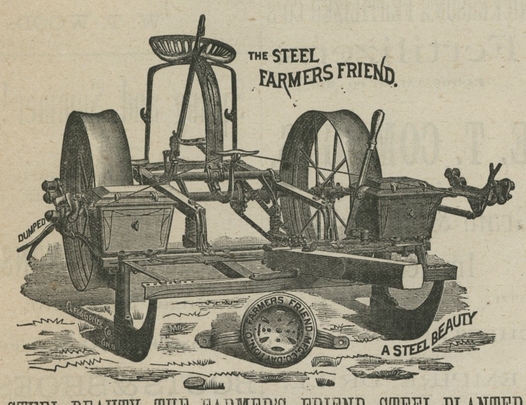
We Make You a BIG OFFER.!
Not One in MATRIMONY, but in
SPRING NOVELTIES!
CHALLIES, CALICOES, OUTING CLOTHS,
GINGHAMS, CHECK and PLAID GINGHAMS,
DRESS GOODS, STRAW GOODS,
together with all the Staples, and we endeavor to keep a complete and ATTRACTIVE ASSORTMENT of PORCELAIN, GLASSWARE, TINWARE, HARDWARE and GROCEBIES.

= Special Mention! =
hould be made of our prices on the WM. LEA & SONS CO. FLOUR, Learn our prices before buying elsewhere, it may save you 25, 50 or 75 cents per barrel.

F. H. HARPER & SON,
April 16, 1892. STILL POND, MARYLAND.

PLOWS! PLOWS! PLOWS! PLOWS!
PRING HAS COME! FARMERS, IF YOU WANT THE BEST AND CHEAPEST
—PLOWS CALL AT—
J. LLOYD McFEELY & CO.'S
FIRST-CLASS HARDWARE STORE, AND GET THEIR PRICES ON
Building and Farmers', Hardware, Rope Traces, Chain Traces, Hames, Back Bands, Hame Straps, Plow Lines, Forks, Shovels, Rakes, Hoes, Spades, Barb Wire, &c. ASSORTED BOLTS cheap by the 100.
—We are agents for the—
South Bend Chilled PLOWS,
AND ARE THE ONLY ONES THAT SELL THE
GENUINE SOUTH BEND PLOW CASTINGS.
We also sell castings for the Remington Plow. A large assortment of Table and Pocket CUTLERY always on hand. Roofing, Spouting and all kinds of Tin-work done at short notice at Rock Bottom Prices. A full line of Cook Stoves on hand. 1 Spring-tooth Harrow for Sale Cheap.
J. LLOYD McFEELY & CO,
March 19, 1892. Adjoining the O d Bank.

Handsomest Planter Ever Built



A STEEL BEAUTY, THE FARMER'S FRIEND STEEL PLANTER,
DRILL, CHECK ROWER AND HAND DROP, WITHOUT ANY CHANGE WHATEVER.
For Sale by A. F. HUEY, Masseys, Md.
Also on Hand a Full Supply of AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY GENERALLY. Give me a call.

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.

New Discovery by Accident
HAIR ON THE NECK, FACE, ARMS OR ANY PART OF THE PERSON
SILK DRESS FREE TO INTRODUCE IT.

quickly destroyed and permanently removed with QUEEN'S ANTI-HAIRINE, the new and wonderful discovery. Discovered by accident, while compounding a solution, a part was accidently spilled on the hand, and on washing afterward it was discovered that the hair was completely removed. It is perfectly harmless, and so simple any child can use it. Lay the hair over and apply for a few minutes, and the hair disappears as if by magic. No scientific discovery ever attained such wonderful results. Thousands who have been annoyed with hair on their FACE, NECK and ARMS attest its merits. It cannot fail. If the growth be light, one application will remove it permanently, the heavy growth such as the beard or hair on moles may require one or more applications before all the roots are destroyed, although all hair will be removed at each application without the slightest pain or injury when applied or ever afterward. Young persons who find an embarrassing growth of hair coming can also use it. Harmless as water. Price of Queens Anti-Hairine $1. per bottle, sent in safety mailing boxes postage paid by us, (securely sealed from observation). Send money or stamps by letter with full address written plainly. Correspondency strictly confidential. This advertisement is honest and straight forward in every word it contains. We invite you to deal with us and you will find everything as represented. Address Queen Chemical Co., 174 Race Street, Cincinnati, Ohio. You can register your letter at any Post Office to insure its safe delivery. We will pay $500. for any case of failure or slightest injury to any purchaser. Every bottle guaranteed.
SPECIAL—To ladies who will introduce and sell among their friends 6 Bottles of Queen's Anti-Hairine we will present with a Silk Dress 15 yards best silk. Extra large bottle and samples of silk to select from sent with each order.

HOME REFERENCES:—The Lytle Safe and Lock Co., 146 to 150 Water Street; Edwin Alden & Co., 248 Race Street., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Long Live the KING!
HAVE YOU ever heard such a swelling note of triumph? Breaking forth on the plains of Texas, swelling louder in the hills of Tennessee, echoing stronger from the mountains of Pennsylvania, and rising higher! HIGHER!! HIGHER!!! until the grain fields resound with the cry of VICTORY for the
Deering Junior
STEEL BINDER
—AND THE—
New Deering Mower
the only Binder and Mower that never fail.
The Deering Binder TWINE, which is stronger and smoother than any other, also runs more fee to the pound.
—THE—
Hyland Farm Wagon!
AND CELEBRATED
Champion Field Roller,
THE BEST ON EARTH,
are sold everywhere, North, South, East and West.
—OUR—
HAY RAKES
—ARE SIMPLY PERFECTION.—
WE HAVE THE BEST AND MOST COMPLETE —ASSORTMENT OF—
CHILLED PLOWS
that has ever been offered in the State, at prices to suit the Farmer.
We keep constantly on hand a fine lot of
Plow Castings
consisting of Mouldboards, Shares and Landslides for the Oliver, Ohio, Imperial, Roland, Syracuse South Bend, Jim Dandy, Wiard, Advance, etc. Mouldboards and Landslides cheaper than they can be bought anywhere else in the country. HARROWS, CULTIVATORS, PLOW-TREES and HAMES, all sizes. If you want the BEST PLOW in the market give me a call.
Please look over your old binders and mowers early and find out what REPAIRS are needed as we can do justice to both you and ourselves better by having them here early, before the rush of harvest comes on. You will always know were to find me as I expect to be at my place of business from early Monday morning till late Saturday night.
Thanking the public for past patronage and soliciting a continuance of the same, I am
Yours, respectfully,
W. A. HYLAND,
GALENA, MARYLAND.
March 19-3m.

WESTCOTT & DODD.
Footwear of every style. We claim them equal in quality and low in price as any store. Our celebrated DOUGLASS SHOES need no recommending as they are of world wide fame. Call and price our line before buying.
We CLAIM as Low Price as the Lowest
Underwear. Largest line of Gent's Summer Shirts ever seen here, remarkably cheap. Fine line of Hats. Groceries of every kind. Mattings in all styles. Bargains in Tobacco and Cigars.
Edges, Laces, and White Goods, Outing Cloth, Ginghams, Muslins 1 yd wide 5 cents. Dr. Strong's. Boulevard and Marner's Corsets, also Nursing Corset. Best Black Hoes 12½c.
Spring —AND— Summer GOODS.
Dress Goods in all styles, also samples of every style which will enable you to select a dress that no one else may have, this certainly should please the ladies.
WESTCOTT & DODD.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS,
And GROCERIES.
HARRY L. CHEW
Having purchased the Bordley Grocery has added a Large and Complete Line of DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS, consisting in part of
LADIES' DRESS GOODS
Flannels, Underwear,
Hosiery, Corsets,
&c., &c., &c.
TOGETHER WITH A FULL AND COMPLETE LINE OF
PLAIN and FANCY
GROCERIES.
The attention of the trade is respectfully invited.
Men's Gloves, Blankets and Comforts,
A SPECIALTY.
Butter, Eggs and Poultry Wanted.
CASH OR TRADE.
Very Respectfully, H. L. CHEW.

NOTICE:

The Board of County Commissioners for Kent County, give notice that no articles or supplies of any kind for Kent County, purchased by any County Officer, Supervisor or Agent will be recognized by the board unless such purchase or purchases have been made upon the written order of the County Commissioner of the district in which the party purchasing such supplies or goods may reside.
T. J. SHALLCROSS, Pres't.
ROBT. C. MORGAN,
GEO. W. RODENHISER,
JOHN A. GROVES,
HORACE WILLSON,
Commissioners.
Attest:—T. W. RUSWELL, Clerk. dec19-tf.

THYMO-CRESOL
—OR THE—
"COLD WATER DIP."

Is unrivaled as a Sheep-Dip, Cattle Wash, Insecticide, Disinfectant, &c. One or two applications in a year to Sheep not only keep them in health, but also increase the growth and improve the quality of the fleece, to a surprising degree.
—FOR—
TICKS, LICE, SCAB, MANGE, SCREW WORMS, THRUSH, SCRATCHES, WOUNDS, &c., &c.,
For all Skin Troubles, and for ridding all kinds of Live Stock from parasites, it has no equal. It is also wonderfully effective in many infectious and contagious diseases, such as
PLEURO-PNEUMONIA,
SWINE-PLAGUE,
CHICKEN-CHOLERA, &c.
In such cases it is administered internally as well as externally.
It is used and recommended by the leading Veterinarians in both hemispheres. Its uses upon a Farm are innumerable.
DISTRIBUTING AGENTS:
LILLY ROGERS & CO.,
BALTIMORE, MD.
For Sale in Quantities to suit, at ALL GENERAL STORES. d23-tf.

S. BECK. W. S. WALKER
BECK & WALKER,
FERTILIZER MANUFACTURERS.
HAVING BOUGHT THE FACTORY LATELY OWNED BY WM. H. CACY, WE ARE PREPARED TO OFFER TO THE FARMERS OF KENT AND QUEEN ANNE'S COUNTIES
FERTILIZERS OF ALL KINDS!
WE WOULD CALL ATTENTION TO OUR SPECIAL BRANDS FOR THE —SPRING CROPS OF 1892—
Corn, Oats, Asparagus, Potatoes,
TOMATOES and GENERAL TRUCK.
We are confident that a fair trial of these goods will give satisfactory results, as they are prepared under the personal supervison of MR. P. B. HOLLIS, who is well known in this community as an experienced agricultural chemist.
BUSINESS OFFICE in the KENT NEWS BUILDING, where we shall be pleased to see our friends and the public.
CHESTERTOWN, March 19, 1892.

OUR CORN PHOSPHATE!
TRADE MARK
HAVE YOU TRIED IT? IF NOT, THEN GIVE IT A TRIAL.
UNDOUBTEDLY IT IS
The leading CORN FERTILIZER on the Peninsula. Our sales this Spring on this goods are already larger than ever before. For several weeks we have been shipping carload after carload, with the orders still coming in. Fertilizer men generally, we have found, would make a good fertilizer for truck, wheat, etc., but when it comes to Corn Fertilizer, would either make a goods composed of South Carolina and Kainit, which under unfavorable circumstances, would injure the germ of the corn; or, if it was ammoniated, would use something of a volatile nature, which would burn the corn. This, in our opinion, has given rise to the general expression of farmers: "No; fertilizer on corn won't pay, for I have tried it." When the facts of the business were, they had not tried a goods particularly adapted to that crop. We do not claim, however, that our goods have S. C. in it, for it has, but not to a large degree. Hence, our combination of Animal Bone S. C. Potash and the Ammonia being derived from animal matter, which is not natural or volatile ammonia, but ammonia from decomposition, is why our goods act so well. *It will not fire your corn even during a drought. It will prevent your corn frenching, and will cost you less than Two Dollars Per Acre to hill dress.*
MR. J. CORDRAY LOUD says: "The two tons of Corn Phosphate I got last year, I used in planting corn on Frog Pond, which was planted between the 6th and 10th of June, and notwithstanding the fact of its being planted so late my crop exceeded my expectations. I have used it for a number of years, and expect to use it again this spring."
MR. THOS. C. PARSONS says: He has used Hubbard's Special Corn Phosphate for several years, and is going to do so again this time.
MR. A. J. HYNSON says it certainly made good corn for him.
MR. T. H. RICHARDSON, of Snow Hill, says: I heard so much talk of your Phosphate on Corn, that I got a ton and determined to try it in connection with Humphrey's & Tilghman's, B. & Lister's the former costing $30 and the latter $25, and in addition to having them alongside, I took enough of your goods to put 12 rows through the middle of each of the others, and when the corn was grown there was apparently no difference in the height of any, notwithstanding the others cost $5 and $8 more, but when I came to husk it, could tell to the very row where Hubbard's went, as the corn was best.
T. R. HUBBARD & SON,
Manufacturers of Standard Fertilizers.
April 9, 1892. CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND.

GENTS' LACE SHOES.
In this line we are always particularly well stocked in Sizes, Styles, and Grades, because the Lace Shoe is one of the very popular styles of Gentlemen's Footwear; they mould themselves to the instep and are easily adjusted to a snug fit without being too tight. We are showing some very elegant shoes in this line, made on the latest lasts, and models of style and fitting qualities. This, together with the best of stock and extremely low prices makes it safe to promise we can please you in Lace Shoes.

Ladies' Dress Shoes.
Daintiness of finish and glove-like fit signalize our Dress Shoes. Add the gloss of Fine Material and the Tone of the Newest Style, and you have the perfect Shoe. Such we offer you every season, but particularly this season, when fresh modes and larger demands are encouraged by the fact that ladies have learned that a proper adornment of the foot is as necessary as a stylish hat, and manufacturers plan to give maximum comfort and standard goods at the minimum of fair prices.

FOR Spring and Summer 1892

You Will Find Us at the Top in Footwear!
Our stock is right up to date in the matter of Styles. We are always in the front rank, displaying the Choicest New Novelties as fast as they appear. We keep a Thoroughly Modern Line of Goods in all departments, and make it our special pride to be at all times fully stocked with the Latest and Best.

Ladies' Low Shoes.
Dress seasonably, and you find comfort. The season is at hand when the Low Shoe becomes indispensable, for they fill the requirements that exist between the light boot and the slipper, and the class we carry will fill this want well, economically too, as you will find upon investigating our prices. A neat Shoe is desirable, and one combining excellency of material and fairness of cost is just what we can supply.

T. G. WROTH,
—: UNDER :—
STAM'S HALL
—:o:—
Shoes made to Measure and fit guaranteed.

Gents' Congress Shoes.
Those who prefer a Shoe to go on and off quick, without the bother of Buttons or Laces, will find in our line of Congress Shoes the ideal and satisfactory footwear for them. Correct Shapes, Fine Leather, Honest Workmanship and Prices surprisingly low for the quality of the goods.

Public School Association.

FRIDAY, April 22, 1892.

The Public School Association of Kent county, met in the school-room at Chestertown, and was called to order by the president, E. F. Perkins, Esq. The meeting was opened with music by Dr. Dodd, Mr. Wm. A. Biscoe, Misses Julia Thompson, Clare Vannort and Clara Usilton. A roll call showed fifty-five of the sixty-one teachers to be present. The proceedings of the previous meeting were read and approved, after which the literary committee submitted the following report, the first part of which, on a motion made by Mr. Crosby, was adopted for discussion at the next regular meeting. The committee suggests in view of the fact of the next meeting being the last of the school year, also that at which we have the election of officers, and the time for the discussion of questions will be limited, that the president arrange the program for the next meeting.

Second part: 1st, What is the educational value of diagraming and parsing and to what extent should it be employed in our schools.

2nd, How shall we conduct the recitation so as to conduce to the greatest advantage of the pupil?

As unfinished business, the question: In teaching arithmetic to the first-sixth grade, will it be better to omit proportion and take up percentage in its stead? was called up and discussed to a considerable length. It was argued that percentage is more practical in the every day pursuits of life than proportion. Some held that proportion is equally as important as percentage, affording as good, if not a better mental drill than percentage. It was further claimed that a knowledge of proportion is essential to the study of percentage, and hence should have precedence. However neither side underestimated the great importance of either of the rules in question, but the association decided by a rising vote that percentage should be taught before proportion. The next was the discussion of the first regular question: In teaching arithmetic, should we complete the work laid down in any rule, before taking up the work under any new rule? The question was fully considered, after which Prof. Clarke, of Washington College, addressed the meeting, choosing for his subject, Co-education of the Sexes. Both time and space would fail us to follow the pleasing speaker into detail, so let it suffice to say that the association enjoyed it as a literary treat, for which was offered a vote of thanks. After an intermission of about an hour and a half, the association re-assembled for the afternoon session. Miss Julia Thompson and her friends again favored the meeting with another enlivening song, a feature of the program always enjoyed by all present. It was asked how to parse the word kind, in the sentence, "I have to be cruel, only to be kind." It was parsed as an adjective, modifying I. The second regular question, How can we best train the perceptive faculties was called up and discussed by Mr. Johns, Mr. Long, Miss Nettie Gooding, Miss Effie Pearson, Mr. Melvin, the Examiner and Rev. Mr. Melvin. On motion by Mr. Henry Tonkin, the association returned a vote of thanks to Prof. Clarke for the address, also to Miss Thompson and those who assisted her in the music. Nothing further occupying the attention of the meeting, the president declared the association adjourned, after which the teachers went out into the rain, which had been falling without cessation since early morning, in search of their respective places of abode.

Area of the Several States.

From the late census reports we give the following area, in square miles, of the several States. It should be carefully studied and comparisons made:

STATES.	SQUARE MILES.
Maine	33,040
New Hampshire	9,305
Vermont	9,565
Massachusetts	8,315
Rhode Island	1,250
Connecticut	4,990
New York	49,170
New Jersey	7,815
Pennsylvania	45,215
Indiana	36,350
Illinois	56,650
Iowa	56,025
Nebraska	77,510
Alabama	52,250
Georgia	59,475
Mississippi	46,810
Louisiana	48,720
North Carolina	52,250
Florida	58,680
Kentucky	40,400
Kansas	82,080
Tennessee	42,050
Virginia	42,450
West Virginia	24,780
Missouri	69,415
Ohio	41,060
Arkansas	53,850
South Carolina	30,570
Maryland	12,210
Delaware	2,050
Texas	265,780
Michigan	58,915
Wisconsin	56,040
Minnesota	83,365
District of Columbia	70
North Dakota	70,795
South Dakota	77,650
Montana	146,080
Wyoming	97,890
Colorado	103,925
New Mexico	122,580
Arizona	113,020
Utah	84,970
Nevada	110,700
Idaho	84,800
Washington	69,180
Oregon	96,030
California	158,360

No Napkins Used.

In England at dinner only does the Queen provide her guests with a napkin. English high teas and luncheons discard the table napkins as not good form. The late Prof. Freeman, on his return home from his last visit to this country, took with him some fellow passengers, who had made pleasant acquaintance with him on shipboard. They sat down, as the hour of arrival was late, to an informal high tea. Freeman, who was, of course, "spoiled" by his American experiences, called for napkins, at which his daughter protested, saying: "Now, papa, you are not going to have anything in such bad form as that!" Even the Queen is reported to have shaken her head very solemnly when told that the Duchess of —— had fallen into the American custom of placing napkins on the luncheon table. "The Duchess had better be careful," was the sapient royal remark, which conveyed a warning that English aristocracy itself might be overthrown should such revolutionary innovations prevail.

ONE dollar a minute is the charge for using the new London-Paris telephone line.

History of an Artificial Leg.

From the Fairfax (Va.) Herald.

It was in May, 1864. Richmond was still the capital of the Confederacy, and o'er the Davis mansion the Southern flag went up in spite of the heavy artillery and the near approach of the mighty invader. But the owner of a cork leg—the subject of this sketch, grew tired of Grant's delay, and had engaged to carry out the most fatal and foolhardy exploit of the war. Railroads were to be destroyed, all communications to be cut off, Jeff Davis to be hung, and Richmond to be burned to the ground, and all this by one hundred picked men with Col. Ulric Dahlgreen commanding. Such in truth were his stipulations, such was his commission, and such were the orders found upon his person and sent to the War Department at Richmond. The evening sun had squatted behind the wild banks of the little "Mattapony," and had given place to the bright stars of the upper world. Within a skirt of pine that reached the roadside, a small detachment of King and Queen (Va.) Cavalry were listening to the clatter of fleeing horse feet. A squad of Lee Rangers under Lieut. Jas. Pollard were in the rear and in hot pursuit, adown the river-road leading from St. Stephen's Church to King and Queen Court House, Va. The "one hundred picked men" were endeavoring to make the Union strongholds at "Gloucester Point" "Yorktown;" but their destiny had been predetermined upon, the fatal spot had been marked out, and the dread hour was upon them. A volley went forth—but only Dahlgreen was killed, ninety of the "one hundred was captured by the next day afternoon. The fatal bullet had entered the back of the fool-hardy Dahlgreen, and was supposed to have been from the gun of C. W. Watkins on account of its peculiar size. Lieut. Bob Hart, of the King and Queen Cavalry, fell heir to his watch, P. Emmit Lipscomb his crutch, Cornelius Martin his ring, John W. Ryland his overcoat, and Lieut. James Pollard of Lee Rangers his artificial leg; and there in the May twilight, on the lone roadside, they made his grave, the place of which can now be marked out to travelers—the soil owned by a resident freedman. Lieut. Pollard, in the battles before Richmond in '62, had lost the same leg—cut off near the same place, and was wearing an improvised wooden limb. The heir to the Dahlgreen leg was to him more than the death of the daring soldier was to the Confederate cause. A week went by—Col. Dahlgreen's body was taken up, and sent through the lines to Fortress Monroe, thence to his family at the North. A year went by, Richmond had fallen, the ninety men, instead of being the liberators were liberated, and the soldiers, on both sides, had gone to their homes to build up new or ruined fortunes, and Pollard was still wearing the cork leg. But there was another gallant Confederate, whom we will not name, who is to play a part in this sketch. Another Confederate who had come to know Pollard, and who, too, had lost the same leg in battle, and cut off at the same place, and whose stub limb fitted the Dahlgreen cork in every particular. The result was that Pollard's expenses were paid to New York City, with funds enough to have one similar made to order, and which was to be taken in exchange by Pollard. Two more years went by; a deputy from the Dahlgreen family sought Pollard in Virginia, to negotiate for the now famous cork leg. Pollard cheerfully gave its history, as far as he knew, and the names of the ex-Confederates who had secred relics of the dead soldier. The deputy pushed the matter, and, in a short time, was successful, obtaining both the leg and the gold ring, and in turning them over (as we suppose) to those who had the highest claim. This bit of unpolished history can be certified to by most of the parties, now living in Virginia, viz: Lieut. Pollard, Soldier's Home, Richmond; Cornelius Martin, Stephensville, King and Queen county; J. D. Ryland, Jr., Richmond; P. Emmit Lipscomb, near Comar; C. B. Fleet, Walkerton, and Jas. A. Robins, Lester Manor, Va. Twenty-eight years have now gone by since the last act in the great drama and the curtain fell at Appomattox. Today the old honest Reb. and the old loyal Yank sit side by side around one common fireside, sharing the blessings of a common hospitality, and their warm blood commingling in a fellow-feeling, and school-boy like, are telling tales, whether ludicrous or pathetic, of that gigantic struggle, as though it was a mere freak of their boyhood career. But these belong only to the true and the brave. These have joined hands long, long ago, and long, long ago have left the bellowing politicians alone upon the banks of that bloody chasm to fret and fume as a bull upon the hills.

Fido an Expensive Passenger.

A lady boarded a street car the other evening with a pet dog which was slightly overgrown. His paws were covered with mud and he seemed to be on springs.

"Madam," said the conductor, "you will have to leave that dog on the platform; it is against the rules of the company to allow dogs in the cars."

"I don't care if it is. He shall not ride on the platform. He is not feeling just right this evening, and it would be inhuman to put him out in the cold," returned the lady.

"A number of gentlemen are out there."

"Gentlemen! Why, I smelled whisky and tobacco smoke when I passed them. You don't suppose I would put my Fido on a level with them, do you?"

"If the dog stays in here I will suffer."

"You need have no fears on that score. If Fido does anything wrong you may hold me responsible for it."

The conductor here started to collect his fares, and Fido at the same time concluded to give an exhibition of his friskiness. The first thing he did was to jump upon the lap of an elderly lady who wore a new black silk dress.

"Get away! get away you brute! she exclaimed, as the dog began to poke his nose into her face."

"Come, Fido, don't disturb the lady," said his mistress, and the dog jumped down and came back to her. But he apparently liked new black silk, for a moment later he was again up in the lap of its wearer. She pushed him to the floor, and glancing down saw a dozen marks upon the front breadth of the dress left by the dog's paws. Indignantly she arose, gave Fido her seat, and called the attention of his mistress to the fact that her dress was ruined.

"Well, collect your damage from the company," was the tantalizing reply.

The matter was laid before the officers of the company, and they, without hesitation, assumed responsibility for the damage done.—*Boston Herald.*

Near the Period of Grace.

Prof. Totten, of Yale College, says with reference to his work, "The Hope of History," just published:

"My treatment of the flood is chiefly chronological and astronomical. It proves that Moses was accurate. I account for the flood in this way. The waters above the firmament were a great ring of drift, vapor, soot and smoke, just like that which surrounds Saturn at this minute, and that, which was once a belt about all the planets, fell. That was the deluge.

"In 1833 and 1866 the stars fell according to prediction. They were the over-ripe fruit of this tottering ring of meteorties, which some day is to come down upon the earth.

"A scientific spike through Noah's ark, I deem to be the result of my most important calculations. We are at the edge of the period of grace, and before us, from the end of March, there stretch seven years of judgment upon all mankind. In many places it has begun. Now, the Saviour predicted this to be as certain as the deluge was true. I believe the flood, in its vindication, is one of the signs of his coming."

SIXTY-FIVE COLORS.

Shades of Goods for 1892—Their Names.

The colors for the season of 1892 will be sixty-five in number and so greatly varied as to color as to run the entire scale of shades. The light shades predominate and savor of a very brilliant season. It is quite certain that black will be only a secondary consideration and will play no important part in the fashionable make-up. While soft grays and tans will be popular, it is quite safe to predict that this will be a green season. It will, perhaps, be useful to our readers to keep the following table of colors, published in the Jenness-Miller Quarterly:

Pompadour is a peculiar green of delicate tint which possess the quality of appearing as light blue at night.

Eglantine is taken from the wild rose and is a very delicate pink.

Watteau is a wattery green of a very intense shade.

Marquise is similar to crushed strawberry and is said to resemble a skyrocket when exploding.

Oural is a pale green of no decided shade, but combines beautifully with pinks and blacks.

Flamand is a rose pink, taken from the flame color.

Ivoire is ivory white.

Creme is the French cream color and is a shade darker than the ivory.

Mais is a corn color and is one of the best yellows given.

Blue d'or is golden wheat.

Paradis is a light orange and is called paradise color.

Pomme d'or is the French for golden apple and is an intense orange, several shades darker than paradies.

Muguet is the French for the lily of the valley and is the whitish green shade found in these flowers.

Epson is a beautiful grass green, several shades darker than muguet.

Capillaire is the French for sirup of maidenhair and is the color of the maidenhair fern leaf.

Argent is the French for silver and it is the silver gray so popular last season.

Ninkel is the color of our United States five-cent piece.

Platine is taken from plantinum and is several shades darker than nickel.

Ciel is the French for sky and is a very light blue.

Azur is taken from the lapis lazuli and is a blue several shades darker than ciel.

Matelot is the French for sailors and seamen and is the color of the suits worn by men and officers or the navy.

Marine is taken from the sea and is a very dark blue.

Modore in French means a gold color, but in the shade it is a dark brown.

Turquoise is taken from the stone by that name.

Paon is the blue taken from the peacock and is the original peacock blue.

Cigale is the shade of the grasshoper.

Mauve is a light lavender found in pansies.

Beige in French means undressed wool and this describes the color.

Castor is darker than biege.

Bengaline is a pink darker than rose.

Coquelicot is a vivid red like the French poppy.

Pourpe is a dark red like our cardinal.

Grenel is the garnet stone.

Mesange is a bluish gray, the color of a tit-mouse.

Baltique is an indigo blue.

Marron is a chestnut brown.

Loutre is an otter brown.

Corail is the color of the coral.

Magicien is a mixture of coral, pink and green.

Mousse is a moss green.

Perse is a light shade of dahlia.

Cardon is the color of a thistle.

Oudine is a very delicate light green, the color of water.

Ways of Persuading Men.

Mr. Seymour Howell thought there were two ways to persuade men—one by the power of love and the other by reason of fear. She said: "In Washington Territory we needed just one more vote in the Legislature to give us the right of suffrage. The only man we had any hope of was one whose wife had almost persuaded him. When the roll-call came, and just about the time this man's name was to be called, a big brewer who was fighting the bill took a stand by his side. His wife was asked if there was any hope of getting him to change his vote, and said: 'No; I have said everything I could say to him.' 'Write to him,' suggested some one. 'Write a love-letter.' And this is what she said to him:

"'My darling, if you love me, vote for woman's suffrage.'

"That love-letter carried the day. He was just about to cast his vote when the note reached him. He opened it, read it, and then in a voice that rang through the chamber said:

"'Mr. Speaker I vote aye!'

"Girl's try love-letters. They have a great power over men."

And then Mrs. Howell said if love letters wouldn't do, the wives might try the plan of the woman who had her husband in deadly fear of her. He was a member of the Legislature and his wife had insisted upon his voting for a woman's suffrage bill. He had promised to do so, but his better half was afraid to trust him, and so on the day the bill was to come up she hied herself to the gallery in the legislative hall. The roll was being called and when the husband's name was reached he got up and said:

"Mr. Speaker, I regret to cast my vote against the bill—"

At this instant a tall woman, with a penetrating voice, leaned over the gallery rail and said:

"Wilbert?"

And then Wilbert's knees began to shake. He said in a trembling voice:

"Mr. Speaker, I vote aye."

NEVER SAW A GOVERNOR BEFORE.

She Knew Frank Brown Since He Was Knee-High.

At Westminster yesterday during the blare of trumpets, the cheers of the multitude and beating of drums, Mr. Brown was received into the town.

An old, weather beaten woman stood on a porch near the railway station as the Governor and his escort swept by.

"There is the Governor," said one of the crowd.

"Which, which," said the old dame, "I never saw a Governor before. Which is the Governor?"

"That man in the carriage; the one with the stove-pipe hat."

"I know better," said the woman, "that's Frank Brown; hain't I knowed him ever sence he was knee-high. He hain't no Governor."

"I tell you he is," said the man; "Frank Brown's Governor now."

"Sho now, you don't say so. Well, I do declare to gracious. Why I thought the Governor was that man with all the gold on his shoulders and the feathers in his hat." (General Douglas, in full-dress uniform was in the carriage with the Governor.

"Why, I've seed Frank Brown workin' in the field many a hot day, when he was growen up, and his pap's niggers had al run off. I'veseed him, trudgin' along after the team, with only one gallus to his pants, and in his shirt sleeves, just like anybody else. Well, well, to think he's a Governor now. What's he Governor of, anyhow? You see I haint been nowhere for so long that I hain't heered nothin'."

"Why he's Governor of Maryland, of course. What d'ye spose?" was the reply.

"I didn't known," said the dame. "I reckoned it mout a ben a horse race or suthin' like that, as he was always powerful fond o' horse racin';" and she gazed with interest and wonder at the moving throng.—*Baltimore News.*

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