THE KENT NEWS:
PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT
CHESTERTOWN, KENT COUNTY, MD
☞OFFICE IN KENT NEWS BUILDING.☜

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 may be charged.
SIX MONTHS, 60 CENTS; THREE MONTHS, 40 CENTS
LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE solicited, but all articles must be accompanied by responsible names.

# Kent News.

Vol. 53. CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND: SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1893. No. 49

ADVERTISING AND JOB-PRINTING.

Terms of Transient Advertising:
One square, three insertions or less - - - $1.00
Each subsequent insertion - - - - 25
Six lines Nonpareil, or space equivalent thereto constitute a square.

Advertisements inserted for three months or a longer period at low rates.

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

OUR CORN PHOSPHATE!

HAVE YOU TRIED IT? IF NOT, THEN GIVE IT A TRIAL.

TRADE MARK.

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 a Corn Fertilizer would either make a goods composed of South Carolina and Kainit, which, under favorable 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 fact of the business was they had not tried a goods particularly adapted to that crop. We do not claim, however, that our goods have no South Carolina in it, for it has, but not to a large degree. Hence, our combination of Animal Bone, South Carolina, Potash and 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 from frenching, and will cost you less than two dollars per acre to hill dress.*

MR. JOS. TOWNSEND, Berlin, Md., says: I had heard so much talk about your Phosphate for Corn that I purchased a ton last year and determined to test it in connection with Humphrey's & Tilghman's "B" and Lister's, the former costing $30, the latter $28, and in addition to having them alongside I took enough of yours to put 12 rows through the middle of the others, and when the corn was growing there was apparently little difference in the height of any notwithstanding the other cost $6 and $8 more, but when I came to husk it could tell to the very row where Hubbard's went as there was a bushel and nearly a peck of corn more. I therefore am going to use it again as well as my neighbors.

*Special to the Baltimore Sun.*
SNOW HILL, MD., Oct. 18, 1892.
ARCHIE HOLLOWAY, a young farmer, residing near Snow Hill, has this year raised one of the finest crops of corn ever gathered in Worcester county. He brought a box-full of ears to Snow Hill this week, four of which weighed six and one-half pounds. Some specimens will be preserved for the Maryland's exhibit at the World's Fair.
Mr. Holloway wrote us that the Corn referred to was grown with our Phosphate. He ordered more, which has been shipped.

We have 113 testimonials on file in our office from farmers in Kent, Queen Anne's and the various counties of Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

T. R. HUBBARD & SON,
Manufacturers of Standard Fertilizers, Chestertown, Md.

S. BECK. W. S. WALKER.

BECK & WALKER,
FERTILIZER MANUFACTURERS.
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 Crop of 1893—
Corn, Oats, Asparagus, Potatoes,
TOMATOES and GENERAL TRUCK.

All of these goods were used by a number of our prominent farmers last year, and in all cases gave satisfactory results. We would be glad to refer intending purchasers of Fertilizers to the parties who used them. All of our brands of goods are prepared under the personal supervision 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 18, 1893.

THE CELEBRATED CLEVELAND BAY STALLION
PRIDE OF ENGLAND
Registered No. 161, Imported, Stands Alternate Weeks at Elkton and Chestertown.

PRIDE OF ENGLAND, 161, is a Beautiful Blood Bay Color, stands 17 hands high and weighs 1300 pounds. He is registered in the Ontario Coach and Roadster Horse Breeders' Association of St. Thomas, Canada, as No. 161. He is a descendant of the best producing families on both sides for speed, beauty endurance and general utility. Tracing from Mark Twain, Moonstone and Old Clear Grit [859] as producers of speed, and through Rattler and Hornpipe to thoroughbred and imported coach horses, through Fox Hunter, Pride of England [161] sired by Mark Twain, he by Moonshine, by Old Clear Grit [859], he by Lapadist, he by Touchstone, the Enlish race horse. Mark Twain's dam, Big Nell, by Foster's St. Lawrence, he by Old St. Lawrence. Mark Twain is sire of Nelly Baker with a four-year-old record of 2.32 with six weeks's handling. She gave a trial mile on Woodbine Track, Toronto, 2.21¾, and a half mile in 1.08. Moonstone's dam by Bradley's thoroughbred, he by Oliver's thoroughbred. Moonstone is sire of Nettie C., record 2.23, and several others that show their ability to trot close to 2.30. Old Clear Orit [859] was one of the greatest Canadian sires. Sire of Amber, record 2.23, made in Australia, and the fastest record for two, three and ten miles in Europe; Flora F., 2.24½; Bay William, 2.26½; Little Billy, 2.23¾; Billy M., pacer, 2.19¾, Fuller, 2.13¾; St. Patrick, 2.30¼, and a large number that trot under 2.40.
PRIDE OF ENGLAND [161], dame Fanny [51] by McQueen's Rattler, he by Wilson's Rattler, he by Wilson's Rattler, he by Biggart's Rattler, he by Sir Henry, he by the Garrett horse, he by Leonidas Imported Thoroughbred. Biggart's Rattler sire of Joe Brown, 2.23, also sire of Warner's Rattler, sire of Mary Davis, 2.26¼. Pride of England [161], grand dam by Hornpipe, he by Imported Thoroughbred, great grand by Fox Hunter, he by imported coach horse.
It will be seen that Pride of England is gilt-edged on both sides. Breeders cannot possibly err in breeding their brood mares to this noble stallion, as the intensity of his breeding is in itself a certainty that his stock will partake largely of the characteristics of their sire.
TERMS OF BREEDING:—$25, one-half during the season and the other half when the mare proves in foal. For more than one mare special terms.

LAUDANUM, by YOUNG SMUGGLER.
Record 2.50, without training, at Poplar Grove Track last 4th of July. His owner went twice to the driver and told him to let him go. The judges on the third heat were going to take the driver out of the sulky, but the driver promised to take the next heat, which he did, which gave him his present record.
TERMS OF BREEDING:—$15 the season, payable at time of service; no limit.
JAMES A. RUSSELL, Agent,
March 4, 1893. CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND.

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.

DR. W. FRANK HINES,
FRONT STREET AND MAPLE AVENUE, CHESTERTOWN
OFFICE HOURS:—8 to 9½ A. M.; 4 to 6 and 8 to P. M.

BARGAINS in TABLE LINEN.
WESTCOTT & DODD.

TELL your storekeeper if he has not the HIGH STANDARD to get it for you. d3-tf

Wedding Presents!
WHAT IS MORE APPROPRIATE?
—THAN—
ARTICLES OF FURNITURE?
☞Call and see my Stock. New goods constantly coming.
PERCY T. McFEELY,
j21. Chestertown.

Fertilizers!
—FOR—
Potatoes, Tomatoes, Grass and Truck
CHESTER COMPOUND,
No. 1 AMMONIATED SUPERPHOSPHATE.
FOR CORN:
THE HOME IMPROVED,
BLACK RESIDUUM,
in fine condition, bagged.
T. W. ELIASON, JR.
April 1, 1893—6t.

March, April, May, June and July!

IS IT TRUE?
YES, WE HAVE THE LARGEST STOCK OF
HARDWARE!
WOODENWARE, TINWARE, ROPES,
BRUSH GOODS, TWINES, ETC.,
ever offered to the people of Kent and Queen Anne's Counties. OUR PRICES will interest you. Don't fail to get them before you buy.

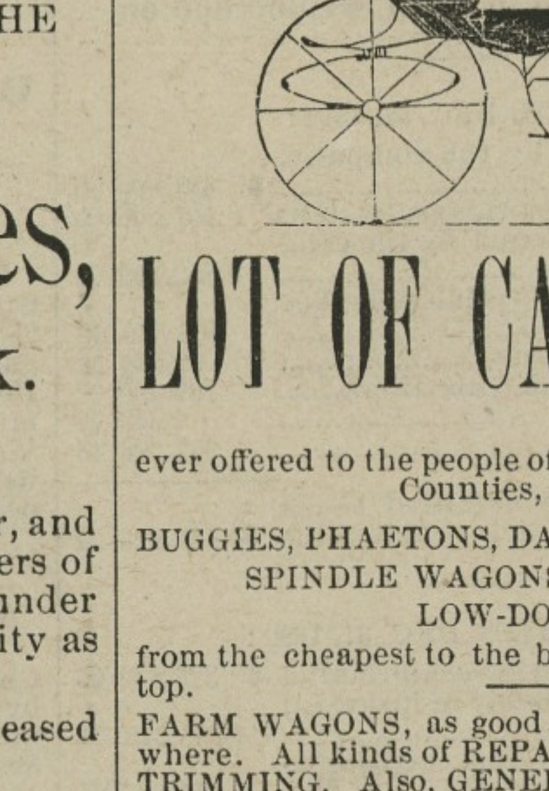
PLOWS,
all sizes, and at LOWER PRICES than ever before. Stop in and look at them. REPAIRS for the Roland, Oliver, Wiard, Damascus, Norris, Concave, Minor and Horton, Wiley and other Plows constantly on hand.

Plow and Wagon Hames, Rope and Chain Traces, Single Trees for Rope Traces, Plow Lines, Hame Straps, Grub Hoes, Garden Forks and Hoes, Briar Scythes and Sneaths, Bush Hooks, Pruning Shears, Manure Forks, Post Spades, Round and Square Point Shovels, Picks and a large assortment of Garden Rakes, Etc. Vices from 30 cents to $6.75.

FARM BELLS,
Farm Barrows from $3.00 to $3.50.
Dirt Barrows from $2.00 to $2.50.
Whitewash Brushes, all prices.
Graniteware, Brittaniaware and Tinware.

ROOFING and SPOUTING a Specialty!
ALL TINWARE GUARANTEED.
J. K. ALDRIDGE & CO.,
March 18, 1893. Chestertown, Md.

LARGEST



LOT OF CARRIAGES
ever offered to the people of Kent and Queen Anne's Counties, such as
BUGGIES, PHAETONS, DAYTONS,
SPINDLE WAGONS, ROAD CARTS,
LOW-DOWN DEARBORNS, &c.,
from the cheapest to the best hand buffed leather top.
FARM WAGONS, as good as can be bought anywhere. All kinds of REPAIRING, PAINTING and TRIMMING, Also, GENERAL
Blacksmithing and Wheelwrighting.
☞You can find us at the old stand formerly occupied by W. C. ORRELL.
HENRY S. DeFORD,
March 25, 1893. CHESTERTOWN, MD.

CLEAN YOUR CLOTHING
—WITH—
Vandegrift's Eradicator

The following testimonials speak for themselves:

CHESTERTOWN, MD., Feb. 27, 1893.
MR. JOHN S. VANDEGRIFT:
Sir—Mrs. Smith has been using your Eradicator for a year and pronounces it the best article of its kind she has ever used, and unhesitatingly recommends it.
Very truly yours, MARION DEK. SMITH.

CHESTERTOWN, MD., Feb. 27, 1893.
MR. JOHN S. VANDEGRIFT:
Dear Sir—I too have been using it in my family, and find it, as does Mr. Smith, superior to anything of the sort we have ever used.
Very truly yours, HOPE H. BARROLL.

CHESTERTONWN, MD., May 23, 1892.
MR. J. S. VANDEGRIFT:
Dear Sir—The piece of fabric given to you with grease spots on it, are thoroughly removed, and I think it is the only thing I have ever seen to effectually accomplish the work, and it gives me pleasure to add my testimony to its worth.
Resp'y, MISS KATE WHEATLEY, MILLINER.

CHESTENTOWN, MD., May 23, 1892.
MR. J. S. VANDEGRIFT:
Dear Sir—A good "Eradicator" is badly needed by everybody. The one prepared by you is, I believe, the best on the market, and will effectually and permanently remove all stains on the clothing. I take great pleasure in recommending it to the public, feeling assured that it will save many dollars' worth of clothing in the course of a year.
Very truly yours, C. F. STAM, DRUGGIST.

CHESTERTOWN, MD., July 19, 1892.
MR. JOHN S. VANDEGRIFT:
Dear Sir—I have seen some effects from your Eradicator and I believe it is the best thing of the kind I have ever tried.
Resp'y, M. A. TOULSON, DRUGGIST.

Legal Notices.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Kent county letters of administration on the personal estate in Kent county, Maryland, of

WILLIAM H. PENNINGTON,

late of Kent county, Maryland.

All persons having claims against said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, on or before the 26th day of September, 1893, otherwise they may be excluded by law from all benefit of said estate. All indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the subscriber. Given under my hand this 21st day of March, 1893.

R. OLIVER PENNINGTON,
March 25, 1892—4t. Administrator.

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

Richard D. Hynson, Trustee,
*versus*
William H. Davis,

*In the Circuit Court for Kent Co., in Equity.*

ORDERED, this 17th day of March, 1893, that the sale of the Real Estate of William H. Davis, made and reported by RICHARD D. HYNSON, Trustee, be Ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 28th day of May next; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent county, Maryland, once in each of three successive weeks before the 27th day of April next.
The Report states the amount of sales to be $900.
SAMUEL G. FISHER, CLERK.
True Copy, Test:
SAMUEL G. FISHER, Clerk.
March 25, 1893—4t.

RUGS! RUGS!
BEAUTIFUL RUGS!
At P. T. McFEELY'S
m18. Chestertown Furniture Store.

1893. 1893.
SPRING WORK!
HAS COMMENCED AND THE
South Bend Chilled Plow
AND CASTINGS
are in great demand, also Fence Wire, and Whitewash Brushes. Get our Prices before buying, which we guarantee to be as LOW as the LOWEST.

Remember our stock is complete with Building Hardware, Gate Hinges, Bolts, Plows, and Castings for the South Bend and Remington Plows, Rope and Chain Traces, Single Trees, Plow Lines, Back Bands, Hames, Shovels, forks, Spades, Hoes, Rakes, Grindstones and Fixtures, Rock Salt, Horse Yokes, and other articles too numerous to mention.

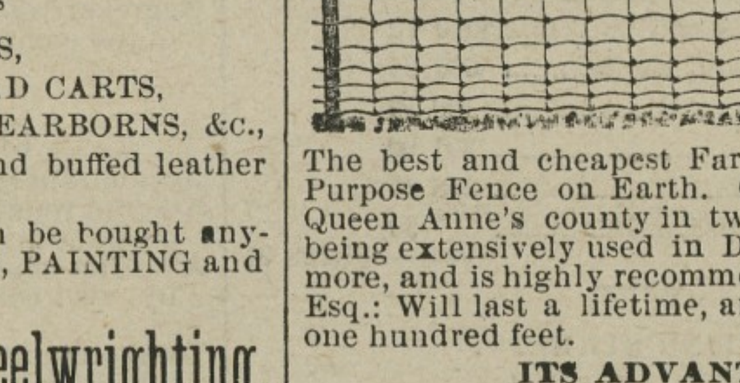
Roofing and Spouting
done at Short notice and Satisfaction Guaranteed in Work and Prices.

Assorted Bolts cheap by the hundred. A large assortment of Table and Pocket Cutlery always on hand.

J. LLOYD McFEELY & CO.'S
HARDWARE STORE, ADJ. OLD BANK.
March 18, 1893.

NEW GOODS!
Low Prices
HAMBURG EDGES, TORCHON LACE,
DRESS GINGHAMS and PERCALES of the best.
WHITE GOODS, of the best styles,
Call and see our line of
NEW DRESS GOODS,
Silks and Velvet Trimmings.
Don't forget to ask to see our line of
Shoes and Slippers.
the DOUGLASS SHOE, best put up for the money
Mattings as Low as 10c.
The BEST TOBACCO you ever looked at for 25c. Also GRAVELEY and R. J. R. Brands. All Winter Goods at cost.
WESTCOTT & DODD.

PAGE
WOVEN WIRE FENCE,



The best and cheapest Farm, Field and General Purpose Fence on Earth. Over 30 miles sold in Queen Anne's county in two months. It is now being extensively used in Druid Hill Park, Baltimore, and is highly recommended. C. H. Latrobe, Esq.: Will last a lifetime, and only 3 posts to the one hundred feet.

ITS ADVANTAGES:

Being a SELF-REGULATING it is always ready for business, slacks up for 30° below as cheerfully as it takes a new grip for 90° in the shade, gently, but firmly, persuades a runaway team to reconsider its action. An unruly bull is as safe as a canary in its cage; it saith unto the festive hog, "thus far shalt thou go." The fierce wind and drifting snow pass by and it heeds them not. There is no terror in the locomotive spark. The trespasser is not led into temptation, and the rail stealer's "occupation is gone." The hired man and the lagging tramp, alike scorn its proffered shade. Like the model housewife, when well-supported, it is always neat and tidy. ITS ONE FAILING is the continual tugging at the end posts. The requisite strain of several tons needs thorough bracing and anchoring of these posts. But forewarned is forearmed.

COMPARATIVE COSTS.

Remember the first cost does not always determine the cheapness of an article. One dollar's worth of barbed wire has been known to save a man from paying taxes on a thousand dollars worth of horseflesh. An inefficient fence often seem to fail when just needed most. A short lived fence, or one that needs constant care, will be dear at half the price of ours. While there are some good wire fences on the market besides the Coiled Spring, they are entirely lacking in elasticity which we consider the most important feature of our fence. We therefore compare ours with post and board fence. This is the favorite of all breeders of fine stock who have not yet become acquainted with the merits of our fence. We asked one hundred users of our fence to give an estimate of its value compared with this style. Three out of a hundred place ours on a par with the board, while ninety-seven rated it from twenty-five to several hundred per cent. better. In most cases our fence can be furnished complete at 25 per cent. less than one made of boards and posts.

FEDDEMAN & EARLE,
CENTREVILLE, MD. f4-tf.

FOR THE SPRING OF 1893.
GARDEN SEEDS!
FRESH,
GENUINE,
RELIABLE.
LARGE STOCK! LOW PRICES!
COLIN F. STAM, Druggist,
m4-tf. CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Wanted to Purchase Immediately!
LIVE, FAT HOGS,
Calves and Cattle,
Also, Muskrat, Mink, Rabbit Opossum, Coon, Fox, Sheep and all kinds of FURS and SKINS.
☞HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR ALL.
BUTCHER THOMPSON,
d10-4m. Opposite Voshell House.

THE MILLINGTON MILLS.
Having recently purchased the MILLINGTON MILLS and put them in thorough repair by putting in the latest improved machinery, I now solicit the custom of all housekeepers wishing good bread. FLOUR, MEAL and other MILL FEED for sale.
j14-tf. E. W. SPEAR.

## THE COST OF FAME.

A Poor Man Should Avoid Being Ambassadors.

There is very small chance for a poor man to win fame in the higher ranks of the American diplomatic service. The first class missions can be held only by men who are able to spend each year a large sum from their private purses. Ex-Secretary Bayard, for instance, will pay dearly for the honor of being the first embassador this nation ever sent across the water. At London he will receive a salary of $17,500 a year, and his expenses will probably be just about twice this sum.

When Mr. Phelps was minister at London and ex-Governor Waller, of Connecticut, consul general at the same place, the minister and the consul general occasionally compared notes on their financial status. One day after a conversation on this topic Minister Phelps proposed to Waller that they exchange places during the remaining two years that they expected to remain there. "You see, Waller," said he, "I get a salary of $17,500 a year and spend a little more than $35,000 a year, as I discover by looking over my bankbook. On the other hand, you take in, salary and fees together, about $40,000 a year, and you say your living expenses do not much exceed $1,000 a month. So, if you will agree, we'll simply exchange places for the next two years, and that will bring us both out even. What do you say?"

When congress gave the president the power to send an embassador to countries sending an embassador hither, it did not authorize any increase in the salary, and hence E[illegible]dor Bayard and Embassador Eustis and the other embassadors, if we have any, will have to meet the demands upon their more exalted rank out of their own pockets. France and England, on the other hand, allow their embassadors a good deal more money per year than they do their mere ministers, and it is believed Sir Julian Pauncefote's salary and allowances from the British government as embassador at Washington will run well up toward $70,000 a year.

The British minister at the City of Mexico is allowed about $50,000 a year all told, and he spends it all, or nearly all, in sumptuous entertaining. The dinners which he gives in the Mexican capital are described as truly royal, and their richness quite puts in the shade the efforts of our poorly paid representative at that capital. A few years ago our minister to Mexico was paid only $12,000 a year, but minister after minister finding it impossible to maintain the dignity of the United States on that sum without plunging himself into bankruptcy congress very reluctantly raised the mission to the first class.

If Minister Gray goes into entertaining at all—and it is difficult to see how he can avoid doing so and hope to maintain a status which will be satisfactory to himself and his government—he will find his salary of $17,500 a year scant enough. That looks like a big sum of money to most of us, but it doesn't go very far with a foreign minister. Besides, Mexico has one of the gayest and most prodigal capitals in the world. All the wealth of that country nearly is owned in the City of Mexico. It is a land of glorious climate, soil and resources, but teems with poverty stricken millions. The wealth is controlled by a few, and these fortunate families live in splendor in the capital city.

There is little or no manufacturing in the country, and excessive import taxes are levied upon everything bought in the United States or Europe. For instance, there are no breweries in Mexico, and the imported beer costs 50 cents a bottle. No wine is produced in the country, and as the rich will have wine they find it necessary to pay enormous prices. The truth is, I wouldn't take the Mexican mission as a gift. In addition to the necessity of spending all of one's salary and throwing in his time as worth nothing, one must run enormous chances of ending his days there. The city has no drainage. It lies reeking in the accumulated filth of centuries. Who would want to leave the glorious United States and live in a hole like that four years simply for the purpose of acquiring a little fame?

Much more sensible would it be for a man to stay at home and devote his energies to something for the benefit of his fellow man. Take, as an example, the case of Professor Langley, secretary of the Smithsonian institution. For several years this man has devoted his great learning and his wonderful energy to the development of a flying machine. He spends his days at the institution earning the salary which is paid him, and does earn it too. But I don't believe he would admit a cabinet minister to his house in the evening. After dinner is the golden hour which he devotes, and which he has devoted for several years, to work upon his device. All social invitations, all the fleeting vanities of the world, he eschews with the rigor of a religious recluse. He has no time for frivolity. Life is too short with this man to waste an hour that might be devoted to science. Is it not admirable?

Of course it is, and the results of all this self denial, of all this labor, are likely to astonish the world and make Prof. Langley one of the most famous men of his time. The progress which he has made with his flying machine he guards as more or less of a secret, but I am able to tell you that within a year or so he will without much doubt solve this problem of problems. He is building a flying machine that will fly. Years of study convinced Professor Langley that flight could not be effected by means of a balloon. So Professor Langley set out to build an aeroplane—a flying machine which should fly by virtue of the impact of itself in motion against the surrounding atmosphere. Countless experiments have been made in this direction also, but all have failed for lack of proper adjustment of weights and absence of the necessary power. He deserves fame and is almost sure to attain it.

Another man who is fast acquiring fame in a queer way is Frank Lawler, of Chicgo. An odd sort of a fellow is Frank. He served several terms in congress from Chicago, and though an illiterate man who had graduated from a saloon and the board of alderman he made a good congressman. He nearly killed himself working as an errand boy for his constituents. Once he was well to do, but he spent all his money in politics, and now his little home is mortgaged. He wants to be postmaster of Chicago. To back up his application he brought to Washington with him the most remarkable petition which was ever presented to a president. It contains in all 63,497 names.

But even this unparalleled petition, which he brought to the capital with him in a trunk that had traveled around the world, been in two steamship disasters and any number of railway accidents and come out unscathed, is not likely to do him as much good as the fact that at a church fair in Chicago a year or more ago where Baby Ruth and Benny McKee were rivals for a beautiful chair, Frank rushed in and conducted Baby Ruth's campaign with so much energy that the chair was voted her as the most popular baby in America. Mrs. Cleveland now has but one candidate for appointment, and his name is Frank Lawler.

WALTER WELLMAN.

Deserving Praise.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. Kings New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits M. A. Toulson, Druggist.

### The Love Chase.

Though oft I pass her on the street,
I seldom seem to catch her eye;
She rarely lets our glances meet,
Although she knows I'm passing by.
But, though to me she does not speak,
Nor give a look my heart to cheer,
The furtive blush upon her cheek
Tells me she knows that I am near.

'Tis true she's full of girlish art,
A trait that's common to her sex,
But she is no coquette at heart,
Though oft her tricks my mind perplex.
I know she's partial to the rose—
I've sent her some, both red and yellow—
Yet out upon the street she goes
With violets from some other fellow.

And still this love chase I pursue,
'Twixt hope and fear continue wooing;
One day o'erjoyed, the next so blue
I scarcely know what I am doing.
But one thought I take comfort in,
And gloomy doubt gives place to rapture;
The harder she may be to win,
Tho dearer yet will be the capture.

*E. C. Wolcott in Soundings.*

## HER FACE HER MISFORTUNE.

Why a Beautiful Girl Failed to Obtain Social Recognition.

I recently heard the story of how a girl who wanted to, and tried to, did not succeed in entering society. Her face was, in that one respect, her misfortune. She removed to the city some years ago from a little out-of-the-way town of a neighboring State, and at once, ably seconded by her mother, started in to cut a swarth and mow a pathway into the longed-for green pasturage enjoyed by the ultra fashionables of local society. He family was not old, nor had it in any way the remotest flavor of Virginia origin. However, this would hardly have counted against her, for she came of good stock and was supremely beautiful.

She carried herself like a queen, and with her peerless beauty captivated the men of society. She was modest, and yet exercised a sort of freedom that encouraged men to approach nearer than ordinarily and at the same time was effectual in its restraining influence. She displayed her charms not lavishly, but abundantly.

No wonder, then, that the club men about town took her up. They sought her constantly, and soon she held court with, if not the splendor, all the grace and graciousness of a queen. So constantly was she in demand that at the Chrysanthemum Club a sort of bureau of engagements was established so that she might, as it were, be distributed fairly. She was taken everywhere—by men. She was called upon unceasingly—by men. She was soon the subject of conversation among men. Her beauty became more pronounced as she learned the little arts and artifices that please men, and she became the talk of the day wherever she went, at home or abroad.

All this, and especially the way the men took her up, set the young women of the city's highest dead against her. They did not deny her beauty—they could not. They simply let her alone. The young women of society know a thing or two, and this they knew right well, that if they did not call upon her, and left her at her home to receive men, they would soon tire of it and let her alone also. Such proved to be the case. She was never called on by those of her own sex and consequently knew nobody. No one ever received for her, and society, therefore, never had her gracious presence and queenly beauty in its ranks. At last, in desperation, or in some other mood, she left the city. Her course was everywhere a conquest. She is to-day envied by many who hear occasionally of her, and is engaged to a wealthy man, who will give her queenly beauty a regal setting. This is a true story.

## MARRIED HIS SISTER.

Two Waifs Abandoned by Their Parents Met in After Years and Wed.

A romance of unusually unfortunate and pathetic detail was discovered at Homestead, Pa., April 6th, when two detectives from Toronto, Canada, discovered in Mrs. Mr. Asa Barr the relationship of brother and sister and the heiress to a fortune left by a relative of Mrs. Barr's deceased mother by adoption. Twenty-five years ago two waifs, brother and sister, were abandoned by German emigrants at Castle Garden. They were legally adopted, one by a man named Asa Barr, the other by a Mrs. Evans. The latter moved soon afterwards to Philadelphia, where she brought up her adopted daughter, giving her a good education. Twenty years later the boy, grown to manhood, moved also to Philadephia where he followed the trade of a painter. Chance drew the brother and sister together. Barr was captivated with the girl and married her. During the late strike they moved to Homestead where Barr found employment. The adopted daughter of Mrs. Evans recently became an heiress to considerable property in Canada. Detectives were sent to trace the heiress, and in their investigation discovered the true relationship of Mr. and Mrs. Barr to be that of brother and sister. The terrible knowledge prostrated Mrs. Barr, and her husband is grief-stricken. Legal proceedings will be instituted to sever the marriage bond and the couple will leave for London, Ont., to claim the fortune.

### Who Was It?

The Philadelphia *Record* says: A well-known editor from Talbot county, Maryland, arrived in the city Tuesday evening, and, after registering at a hotel, took a walk down town. Later in the evening, while returning to the hotel he was approached by a genteel-looking, well dressed man, who told the sympathizing editor that he was in trouble, and, showing what seemed under the gaslight to be a valuable diamond ring, asked him if he would be kind enough to let him have money enough to pay for a night's lodging at the Bingham and keep the ring for five days, at the expiration of which time he would send him the money and get the ring. The money was handed over, and with a hearty "God bless you" from a well dressed stranger the two men parted. The editor says he called on a jeweler Wednesday morning and asked if he would be kind enough to tell him what the ring was worth. The reply of the jeweler was: "I don't know what they are worth, but you can buy them for a dollar a dozen." The Eastern Shore editor says he has less money but more experience, and in the future he will politely decline to make an advance on jewelry of which he does not profess to be a competent judge.

### The Hands of Great Men.

Alexander Hamilton had very small hands, with very knotty fingers.

Washington had hands of medium size, but an enormous thumb.

Mozart had the artistic hand, with taper fingers and conical tips.

John Milton had a small hand, with taper fingers and a thumb of abnormal size.

Beethoven's hand was broad and thick, with strong impulse and well marked life line.

Gen. Grant had medium hands, with a strong head line and powerful thumb.

Louis XVI, who owned all his misfortunes to his indecision, had a very small, weak thumb.

The hands of Victor Hugo, Lamartine and Walter Scott were all of moderate size, with fingers slim and conical tips.

Napoleon, who rarely gave attention to details, but laid plans for others to execute, had very small and perfectly formed hands, with taper fingers.

A faithful friend is the medicine of life, and this excellency is invaluable.

THE less a man amounts to, the prouder he is of his ancestors being big people.

## SPRAYING INFORMATION.

Here is some spraying information boiled down originally for the *Farm Journal* and contains pointers for readers in all localties:

Spray for the early fall of the leaf of the pear, apple, quince, cherry, currant; the cracking of the pear; the rot of the cherry, plum and grape; apple scab; rust of the strawberry; leaf and potato blight and rot. These diseases are caused by fungi, and these fungi can be rendered largely inert by spraying.

Spray also to prevent damage by insects, by leaf lice, apple worms, apple maggots, borers, leaf slugs, curculio, currant worms, cabbage worms and the potato beetle; also by lice and flies on animals and in chicken houses, and for musty cellars, bad drains and sinks.

The bordeaux mixture seems to be all that is neceessary for most species of fungi. Here is one form for making it:

Put about 20 gallons of clean water in a barrel, put four pounds of sulphate of copper in a coarse sack and suspend it in the water just below the surface. In about 12 hours the sack will be empty. When two or three pounds of lime are thoroughly slacked under water and cooled, stir well, and after it is partially settled pour off the milk of the lime and add it to the copper solution, straining it through a piece of bagging. This takes out the bulk of the lime sediment, and it is again strained as it goes into the sprayer there is little chance of clogging the nozzle. After the lime water is added the barrel is filled with clean water to the amount of 45 or 50 gallons, and the mixture is ready for use. Stir well before filling the sprayer.

Paris green is the material for leaf-eating insects. When fungi and insects are to be met at the same time, the Paris green is to be mixed with the Bordeaux mixture, three or four ounces to a barrel of water. Take five pounds of tobacco stems, steep them in three gallons of water for three hours, strain the concoction and add sufficient water to make seven gallons. This is for spraying insects, such as lice on plants and animals, and kills by contact. Carbonate of copper dissolved in ammonia is a sure fungicide, is largely recommended and used, but it is more expensive than the Bordeaux mixture. It has to be corked to keep, and we do not see that it is in any way superior to the bordean mixtnre. Where the preparation can be had ready mixed, as copperdine, it answers first rate.

By spraying the potato plant every two weeks with either of these solutions it will be defended against the fungus, which causes the rot.

Spray all plants and fruit trees before they blossom, never while in blossom. Use no Paris green then. Then spray after the blossoms fall and every two or three weeks all summer. Use Paris green when leaf-eating insects appear. This soon after the first warm days come. Spray with tobacco water for lice on bark or leaf whenever visible. Look sharp for them.

### New and Useful.

A suspended cradle for the baby which can be kept swinging by clock work.

A perambulator which can be folded up and packed in a small place.

A sad iron with curved sides, a plane face, and opposite thereto a narrow seam pressing beveled face.

A saddle-stirrup with oil-stove attachment for keeping the foot warm.

A tent pole provided with detachable blocks having sockets for securing the stocks and muzzles of guns.

A washing compound composed of soda ash, sulphate of ommonia, borax, oat flour and wheat flour.

A quoit peg with a tape measure in its head which can be drawn out through a side slot.

A shampooning apparatus for women, by which the hair is mechanically cleansed and rapidly dried a blower attachment.

An attchment to rocking chais, by means of which the power wasted by persons rocking may be utilized in running a small dynamo.

A medicine glass cover with spoon-holder attachment, and provided with a dia land index by which the hours for administering medicine may be noted.

A pot for insertion in a wash boiler, being of such shape that the boiling water is kept in constant and rapid circulation from top to bottom of the boiler.

A can or covered bucket for preserving perishable articles, consisting of inner and outer walls of sheet metal, between which is a wall of asbestos inclosed in wire netting.—*Philadelphia Record.*

### Lumps and Spavins.

QUESTION 1.—My young mare went lame last August while speeding on the track. Two hard lumps appeared on the pastern joint of her left hind leg, one on each side. She was very lame and could not be driven out of a walk. I blistered her four times and the swelling subsided about one-half. She gradually improved and shows lameness on being driven until she is stopped and started again, when she will limp about on-half mile and gradually warm out of it. What will effect a permanent cure? She has not improved any in the last two months. Would speeding be apt to bring on a recurrence of the trouble?

2.—What will cure bone spaving?

ANSWER 1.—If the lumps are bony, of the nature of a ringbone, firing would probably give the most satisfactory results. But such firing should be undertaken only by a competent veterinary surgeon. Without making a personal examination I could not give an opinion as to the possibility of effecting a cure. Speeding would be very liable to cause a recurrence of the roublet if driven too soon after recovery. At least several months should elapse before training or speeding again, to avoid the danger of a recurrence of the injury.

2.—Firing is the most satisfactory treatment. There is no "specific" for all cases of bone spavin. Some will yield to treatment, while others won't.—*Dr. F. Kilborne in Rural New Yorker.*

### When Was He Wound Up.

A stanger, who happened to meet Mr. J. W. W. Woodford, who runs the Eastern Shore end of the Chester River Line, after spending a half hour with him inquired "When was that man wound up." The apt reply was, "He never has run down." He comes nearest to perpetual motion of anything yet discouered. The inquirer was the builder and contractor of wharves along the line of the company, and when he further learned that Mr. Woodford was an applicant for the postoffice concluded that he ought to have it, because he was calculated to render comfort to those who were disappointed in receiving expected letters. The trunth is Mr. Woodford was never "wound up" in accommodating the people of this town in the past thirty three years, as proprietor of hacks to steamboat landings.—*Centreville Record.*

### In the Poultry Yard.

The less you handle eggs intended for hatching the better.

Indian games have never been considered great layers, but they are splendid eating.

You want plenty of room for profitable poultry.

Carbolated vaseline is one of the best remedies for scabby legs, but any form of greese rubbed on will cure.

Give fowls all the milk they will drink.

Hens will take grit and oyster shells both.

A combination of laying hens and raising chickens to sell probably pays best. White, Silver or Golden Wyandottes, Barred or White Plymouth Rocks are the best all round breeds, says Farm Poultry.

FOR THE KENT NEWS.

## EASTER AMONG THE MORAVIANS.

WINSTON, N. C., April 8, 1893.

Salem, which is now joined to Winston, is a quaint and somewhat historic city of North Carolina. Washington once delivered an address on "Independence," from the veranda of the old Belo Hotel, and a Mrs. Smith gave her house to General Green (Washington's dearest friend) to be burnt for the sake of destroying some British who had taken possession of it. In the southern part of the city is located the renowned old Salem Female Academy, from whose doors have passed and continue to pass out, thousands of brilliant and enthusiastic minds. Alongside of it is the Moravain church, a grand old edifice from whose tower a solemn musical bell summons weekly throngs of worshippers to give praise and adoration to "Him who rules all lands."

On the left, facing the academy, is Moravian Cemetery, the approach to which is through a most beautiful avenue about half a mile long and bounded on either side by a row of stately cedars, while in the horizon a crimson sun is ascending to an azure sky, reflecting the most delicate and beautiful shades through avenue and presenting a picturesque view to artistic taste. The entrance to the cemetery proper is through numerous gates, over which are appropriate texts from the scriptures. On entering, the eyes come in contact with a profusion of choicest flowers of the most exquisite fragrance, such as no human hand could ever imitate, and in such abundance and variety as is scarcely every seen, only on Easter Sunday. These are brought and carefully arranged by friends, lovers and relatives, who are beft to mourn those who sleep in the silence of the tomb.

It is the universal custom of the Moravians to hold the "Rising Sun Service" every Easter Sunday, just at sunrise, when everything is calm and peaceful, reminding even the thoughtless of the Most Grand and Almighty Being, who, through his unearthly and miraculous power, forces death to yield up its mighty prey. Hours before daylight and before the time for the services to begin, thousands of people begin to congregate through the avenue and around the church. In spite of the deep reference for the sacred day and the hallowed frown that each and every one seems to wear on his face, there is a degree of bustle and confusion. Prior to going to the graveyard (the Moravians use only this name) a very short service is held in front of the church, after which the great throng begins to proceed to the cemetery, preceded by half of the Moraviau orchestra, rendering the sweetest and most touching strains of sacred melody. The avenue is thoroughly crowded but next in order of process are the academy young ladies, the seniors wearing their caps and gown. The other half of the orchestra is, next, responding like an echo to the notes of first half. The Davis Military Cadets follow this and a mass of men, women and children compose the rear. On approaching the entrance the strains of the most excellent hymn ever written is very impressively rendered, and from the appropriateness of the occasion one would naturally expect to hear exactly what was played, "Nearer My God to Thee."

The consecrated gate is entered and the crowd, directed by a number of officials stationed all over the cemetery, march in a path around a number of green, grassy graves and when the march is checked the space within the crowd forms a perfect oblong, within which no one is seen save the minister, the mute graves and a few ministerial attendants. Just as the sun begins to shed his beams over this great universe the service begins; it is short and simple, but imposing in the hightest degree and almost forces this sublime sight upon every imagination

"See, the Savior quits the tomb,
Glowing with immortal bloom!"

After pronouncing the holy benediction, the crowd begins to move, the Davis Cadets alone observing the strictest discipline. All leave to enjoy a much needed breakfast, but during the entire day the hallowed precinct is filled with admirers of the emblems of the blessed Easter, which gracefully form a pall for nearly every grave and in their grace and splendor seem to be warning human nature that even the beautiful must perish!

W. M. REICHE.

### The National Game.

One.—Base runners must always remember and turn to the right of the foul line in returning to first when they have overrun the base.

Two.—Batters should run whenever they touch the ball, or whenever they have struck three times and missed it. No matter if two men are out, you may not be the third one if you run well.

Three.—It would be well for young players to remember and keep a base runner on the third base, if the opposing catcher is weak up under the cat, or if the opponent's pitcher is wild.

Four.—To be a good batter you must stand up to the plate fearlessly, and the ball must be met by the weight of the body instead of the swing of the arms. This can be done by resting on one leg, so that you can step forward to meet the coming ball.

Five.—Infielders should always run out to help the outfielders, on the throwing of a hard-batted ball. This may save a run.

Six.—Always play for the advancing man. If there is a man on first, the ball when hit should be played to second and then to first base. If there is a man man on first and second, the ball should go to the third base, and then to second.

Seven.—Captains should always strive to perfect their team play. It is what wins games. Coach your third baseman to try for all balls batted down that way, and have him backed up by the short stop. Have the second baseman always back up your first baseman, and see that your second baseman and short stop assist each other.

THE CALL for Sabbath observance reads, "The past has been an eventful year for the Sabbath cause in America, the present promises to be immeasurably more so, and it may be the crucial year in our beloved land. We therefore invite all pastors and all Christians to observe the week, April 2 9, for special prayer, public and private, for the imperilled Sabbath in this and all lands and for special effort in its behalf, and collections for the spread of literature. In devout gratitude let us unitedly praise God for the aroused interest in the preservation of the Lord's Day, for the forty million represented on the petitions for Sunday closing of the World's Fair, for the decisive vote of Congress closing the gates, and the failure of efforts for repeal of that action. It is a triumph, the influence of which will be perpetual. While we are greatly joyful over the way the Lord has led us, yet in view of the great peril that still gathers around our Christian institutions and especially our Sabbath, we feel constrained, for the sake of home, religion, the cause of labor and the world's conversion, to ask all pastors, that during the first week of April next they use the services of the sanctuary, by sermons and prayer-meetings, to deepen the intelligent conviction of the people on the broad and practical lines of Christian law and living."

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by M. A. Toulson.

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