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, MAY 20, 1893. No. 2.

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 atsatisfactory prices.

THE LATEST and BEST ASSORTMENT
—OF—
New Goods for Spring and Summer

PLENTY of them. Full up in all grades and styles. Few can meet and none can beat our Prices. Let us call your attention to sensible facts about Buying Nice Goods Cheap this season. We open with as fine an assortment of NEW and STYLISH GOODS as any one could ask to see. They are the best money buys. The value is in them. The result is Bargains for you all. We are selling honest goods, bought right at prices as close to the jobbers' figures as we can make them, and live. Nobody can do more. Most won't do as well, but no matter about that the fact stands that we offer reliable goods as close as anybody can sell an honest article.

WE KEEP THE LATEST SHAPES IN:
WALKING SHOES,
HOUSE SHOES,
DRESS SHOES,
LACE SHOES,
LOW SHOES,
RUSSETT SHOES,
PATENT LEATHER SHOES,
OXFORD TIES, SLIPPERS.

Our Stock is Complete in all Sizes and Grades of:
YOUTH'S SHOES,
MISSES SHOES,
CHILDREN'S SHOES,
BABY SHOES.

☞We show the very newest and most popular styles and guarantee a first-class fit in every department. All grades constantly in stock. Will TAKE YOUR MEASURE for any kind of Shoe you may want. Fit guaranteed.

T. G. WROTH,
THE SHOE MAN, UNDER STAM'S HALL.
April 22, 1893.

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.

CHAS. J. BAKER, President. Established 1873. W. W. BAKER, Secretary.
The Chemical Co., of Canton,
—MANUFACTURERS OF—
HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS
—AND IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN—
Fertilizing Chemicals,

Offer to the farmers of Kent and adjoining counties these old and reliable brands of fertilizers for their various crops. With some twenty years of constant application to the business we may safely say that we omit nothing that intelligent experience can supply in giving as nearly as possible what is required by the grower of every leading crop, and we give every attention, not only to the compounding and manipulation of our goods, but also to their delivery in good condition, suitable for even broadcasting and easy drilling. We make a specialty of the manufacture of High Grade Fertilizers for the use of
Corn Growers and Truck Farmers, also, a special Peach Tree Fertilizer.
☞ORDERS BY MAIL PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.☜
FREDERICK FOUNTAIN, Agt.,
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND.
April 15, 1893—8t.

OUR CORN PHOSPHATE!
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 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 "P" 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.

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

FAST BLACK HOES 5¼ to8¼ seamless for 15c.
WESTCOTT & DODD

PERFECTION FLOUR is the best.
WESTCOTT & DODD.

Mattings!
Mattings!
THE LARGEST LINE!
BEST ASSORTMENT!
LOWEST PRICES!

Fancy, Jointed, Jointless,
DOUBLE DYED and DAMASK COTTON WARP, &c.,
ranging from $1.50 per Roll of 40 yards up to $15.00 per Roll.
R. F. PARKS,
April 28, 1893. CHESTERTOWN.

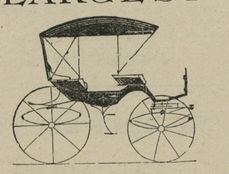
March, April, May, June and July!
IS IT TRUE?
YES, WE HAVE THE LARGEST STOCK OF
HARDWARE!
WOODENWARE, TINWARE, ROPES, BRUSH GOODS, TWINES, Etc., ever offered to the people of Kent and Queen Anne's Counties. OUR PRICES will interest you. Don't fail to get them before you buy.

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. RRELL.
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.

CHESTERTOWN, 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.

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

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.
ROBET. C. MORGAN,
GEO. W. RODENHISER,
JOHN A. GROVES,
HORACE WILLSON,
Commissioners.
Attest:—T. W. RUSSELL, Clerk. dec19-tf.

E. W. F. SIMPERS!
OPPOSITE STAM'S HALL.
SHOES! SHOES! SHOES!
LADIES', MEN'S, BOYS' and CHILDREN'S SHOES.
Dry Goods and Notions, Muslins, Bed Ticking, Shirtings, Dress Ginghams,
COTTONADES, "LOT OF HAMBURG EDGINGS AT COST,"
PLAIN AND FANCY GROCERIES A SPECIALTY.
Canned goods, Teas, Coffees, Pure Spices, Hominy Grits, Rolled Oats, Oat Meal, Corn Starch, Fruit Pudding, New Orleans and Porto Ricco Molasses, Gold Dust Washing Powder, and everything in this line, in fact the MOST COMPLETE STOCK in town. New styles in Table Glass, Fancy China and White Ware. "LOWEST PRICES FOR THE CASH."
E. W. F. SIMPERS,
April 22, 1893. CHESTERTOWN, MD.

CLOTHING, HATS, SHOES and Furnishings.
ARE YOU READY NOW FOR YOUR SPRING OUTFIT FOR YOURSELF AND BOYS? WE HAVE PLACED ON OUR COUNTERS
—A HANDSOME LINE OF—
SPRING CLOTHING!

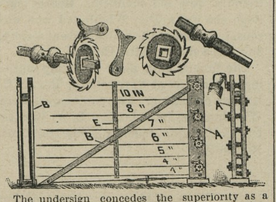
Our $8 and $10 SUITS will knock them all out. You have never seen such value. Just look in our show windows. Twenty-three Styles of BOYS' and CHILDREN'S SUITS from 75 cents to the finest made. Men's and Boys' SHOES, an entire new stock, from 75 cents to hand-made. Beautiful SHIRTS, NEW STIFF and ALPINE HATS, and a complete line of NECKWEAR. Come early, and you will be surprised at our low prices.

Respectfully,
A. FRIEDMAN & CO.,
Opposite Stam's Hall. Chestertown, Maryland.

Our 30th Year!
BRIGHTER THAN EVER!
Carriage Building!
Wheelwrighting!
Blacksmithing!
CHAPMAN & LAMBERT
With ample buildings, spacious grounds, the best materials and first-class workmen, are better fitted for the prosecution of their business than ever before in their history. They are yet in their very prime, but with an experience which is invaluable. They give special attention to the MANUFACTURE of
CARRIAGES!
We make in this line principally light work, consisting of SIDE-BAR BUGGIES, PHAETONS, DAYTONS and FAMILY CARRIAGES of all styles. Our work is all finished first-class. We do no cheap shoddy work. Now is the time to have your Carriages painted and repaired, as we are specially well fixed in that line. We keep on hand a fine line of Carriages of other makes.
—IN OUR—
WAGON DEPARTMENT
we are prepared to build the VERY BEST FARM WAGONS, EXPRESS WAGONS and PEACH BEARBORNS that can be produced.
☞Call and see our Low-down Platform Work, which is so handy to load
WE HAVE OVER 2,000 VEHICLES NOW IN USE.
All kinds of REPAIRING done in the best manner, at the shortest notice, in our Wheelwright and Carriage Departments.
We also keep Cultivators, Harrows, Plows, &c.
—IN OUR—
Blacksmithing Department!
we are prepared to do all kinds of fine light work, such as Mill, Bridge or boat work. All kinds Job-Work and Forging also attended to.
HORSE-SHOEING.
We have on the BEST HORSE-SHOERS IN THE STATE, and we invite all owners of horses to give us a trial. Bring along your Foigers and Cutters.
We promise to continue to do first-class work as heretofore, and can guarantee that our prices are as low as the lowest and in keeping with the character of our work. We are fully awake to the hard times and the pressing needs of the agricultural community, and promise to give our customers any advantage we can secure in the purchase of our material at cash prices. Call and see us.
Respectfully,
CHAPMAN & LAMBERT,
apr22-6m. CHESTERTOWN, MD

Chestertown Bakery!
MRS. D. GRUBER
Is Still Up Town,
and prepared to furnish the people of Chestertown —and Kent county with—
FRESH BREAD,
BUNS, CAKES, PIES, &c.,
in any quantity.
WE ALSO HAVE A
NICE LINE of CONFECTIONERY
☞Call and see us.

FIELD CORN!
CHOICE SELECT VARIETIES FROM PENNSYLVANIA.
LEAMING, early;
GOLDEN DENT, very showy,
CHESTER CO. MAMMOTH,
all nice choice stock from the corn growing region of Pennsylvania, and especially adapted for culture in Kent county. TERMS CASH.
COLIN F. STAM,
a8-tf. DRUGGIST.

The Van Wagoner
WIRE FENCE

The undersign concedes the superiority as a writer of *Fence Poetry* to his esteemed competitor (the Page Woven Wire Fence Man) as appears in the *Transcript* of April 6, 1893, but cannot concede SUPERIORITY IN FENCE, judging from the appearance of his sample set up just a week from today. It seems that the Spring Coil refuses to *Coil* in Kent county. With his permission I will adopt a few lines of his Most Elegant Peotry on Fence for my fence.
We will furnish the farmer with a Ratchet,
And everything else to match it,
So he can defeat—stretch—Expansion and Contraction
Throughout the entire year at his option.
This may not rhyme good, but it is solid truth. Come and examine both sample lots, side by side in Chestertown and judge for yourself.
CORN PLANTING SEASON IS NOW AT HAND
—DON'T FAIL TO GET—
A BARLOW PLANTER,
Only True and Reliable Planter Made.
It cost more money than any other Planter made and is worth more. All kinds of IMPLEMENTS and CARRIAGES for Sale.
JOSEPH GUEST,
Chestertown, Md.
WM. A. ELLIOTT, SALESMAN. a8-tf.

Have You Dyspepsia in your family?
No one thing causes more dyspepsia than lard.
COTTOLENE
the new Shortening is sweet, clean, and healthful.
DYSPEPTICS and other invalids can eat food cooked with COTTOLENE without unpleasant effect.
For ALL cooking purposes it is PURER, SWEETER, NICER, than any other Shortening, Therefore, use COTTOLENE.
Made only by
N. K. FAIRBANK & CO.,
CHICAGO and ST. LOUIS.

LET VANDEGRIFT
SET the STYLE for YOU!
THE LATEST FROM BOSTON.
The part, banged and curled back of head is the latest style for children. He has opened his new Ladies' and Children's Hair and Bang Cutting, Dressing and Shampooing Parlors on Cross street, and will guarantee satisfaction in every case. Will call at private residences whenever desired to clean and shampoo ladies' hair, or can shampoo your own hair oy purchasing of me, at 10 cents per bottle; my superior mixture made expressly for the purpose. Also all kinds of Hair Curlers and Crimpers for sale. Manufacturer of Hair Work of all descriptions for ladies. Mail orders promptly attended to. Samples of hair must be sent, also state whether straight or curly. ☞Toilet Cream for Sunburn, Roughness of the Skin, Chapped Hands, Face and Lips, for sale at 15 cents per bottle. Also, Hair Invigorator at 50 cents per bottle.
J. S. VANDEGRIFT,
Cross Street, Chestertown.
P. S.—I will have the assistance of my wife in dressing my lady customers' hair, etc. m28-2m.

MEN AND THEIR MONEY.

In the modern race for wealth men are impelled by rivalries impossible in the Meddle Ages, though these have bequeathed to us—according to M. Renan—but one instance of a man perfectly free from "the leprosy of acquisition."

Sir John Lubbock, however, has given us a nearer example; for, traveling a few years ago in Switzerland, he paid a visit to a distinguished archæologist whose income he found to be only $100 a year, part of which the savant expended upon the maintenance of a small museum.

"He valued his leisure and opportunities far more than silver or gold, and would not waste any of his time in making money."

The money-making faculty may be regarded as a special gift, not necessarily of a very high order. The history of the so-call "Bonanza Kings" of Colorado is a striking commentary upon the abuse of the genuine spirit of enterprise.

Absolute inaptitude for business was their most general characteristic. Rich to-day, almost "beyond the dreams of avarice," their improvidence was such that a few months often sufficed to bring them to absolute beggary.

Another American millionaire, whose wealth was admittedly due to high qualities of commercial sagacity, has complained of being completely enslaved by his money. "With financial success comes cares, responsibilities, and trials innumerable, and there is no escaping them. A rich man ought to be judged pretty generously. He has a great deal more to contend with than people who are not rich are apt to suppose."

These, however are extreme cases, and the pecuniary pleasantries which so often reveal human idiosyncrasies lie, as a rule, much nearer the surface.

Fontenelle has left us a characteristic story of the trait of "closeness" in money matters, not the less effective for the wit with which it is told. On one occasion, at a sitting of the French Academy, the Abbe Reignier, its secretary, made a collection in his hat of one pistole from every member to defray the current expenses.

The Abbe did not observe that the president, who was a very avaricious man, had put a pistole into the hat, and presented it to him a second time.

"I have given already said he." "I believe it, but I did not see," replied the Abbe. "And I," said Fontenelle, who was by his side, "saw it, but did not believe it."

Perhaps what are known as "windfalls" have been more ruinous to multitudes of people than twice the same number of difficulties or misfortunes. It seems to be the common destiny of the windfall to drop at the feet of the persons least prepared to profit by it.

A story to the point is told by a former Speaker of the House of commons. He had an excellent servant, a butler, who having drawn a prize of 3000 lbs. in the lottery asked for his discharge, on the understanding that his master would, if he so desired, take him back at the end of a twelvemonth. The butler's great ambition was to live "like a gentleman" for one year of his life, and he succeeded in giving effect to it, to the extent of running through all his money.

Anecdotes of thrift are not always edifying. They too often disclose a philosophy which fancies that it is attaining an end, when it is simply gratifying a temperament. A life passed in incessant savings and perpetual self denials, with a remote and not always realizable object in view, has been compared to the perversity of a man who should presist throughout his whole existence in training for a match that was never to come off.

When the Romans exalted the quality of frugality, they honored all the complimentary virtues of which they regarded it as a type.

But Horace's friend Tigellius, who one week exhibited contempt for everything but the barest necessaries of life, spent a thousand pounds on its luxuries in the nept—a feat which may well be described in Johnson's graphic words as "passing through the quagmire of parsimony into the gulf of ruin."

"He who has fewest wants," says an ancient sage, "comes nearest to the gods;" but this is true only of those whose standing of "wants" is created by simplicity of taste and not by sordidness of disposition.

The descent to the level of the absolute miser is a facile one, and those who have made it bear in all ages the closest resemblance to each other.

Almost without exception, misers have delighted in the sight and touch of their material hoards. The mere knowledge of riches is nothing to the debased appetite that craves for daily communication with its idol. Bank notes are concealed in bed and mattresses and gold beneath the flooring of their hovels.

Dichoe, who claimed descent from the Byzantine Emperors, was called a "splendid miser," for he lived surrounded by the abounding evidences of wealth, while practicing in secret all the depressing mortifications of the most sordid spirit.

Centuries remove but they cannot divide him from the modern, and, perhaps, more squalid example. An old woman, arrested some time since in Dublin for begging, always carried her possessions about with her. These included no less than a quarter of a hundred weight of silver and copper money, $120 in gold, and over $300 in bank notes. In addition were found 20 potatoes and a quart of peas, so that this strange creature was a kind of walking compendium of wealth and of necessity.

A Rich Gold Find.

BAKER CITY, ORE., May 14.—One of the richest gold strikes ever made in this section of the country, not excepting the famous White Swan mine, which is yielding $1,000 per day with a ten-stamp mill, was uncovered Thursday. The lucky finders are James and Samuel Baisley. The latter was one of the discoverers of the White Swan.

The new find is situated about three miles south of the White Swan and Virtue mines. Over $1,000 in gold was pounded out Thursday in a hand mortar. The ledge in which this pocket has been found has been uncovered 160 feet and proves to be a pay chute for that distance, and varies in width from two to ten feet.

There is enough rich ore in sight to make the owners an immense fortune. The city is greatly excited over the find, and people are constantly leaving, to be on the ground and stake off claims. A sample of one piece weighing ten pounds and containing over $100 in gold has been placed on exhibition at the national bank, and has been viewed by hundreds of people. All say it is the greatest find ever made in the Northwest, and from all indications, the mother lode of the Virture and White Swan district has been found.

The Cancelled Stamp Craze.

After spending three years gathering cancelled stamps and failing to get a market for them, Miss Gertie Meers, of Berwick, Pa., is on the verge of insanity.

While going to school three years ago some one told her that for 1,000,000 cancelled postage stamps she could get $500.

Gertie, who was then thirteen years of age, resolved to get the 1,000,000 stamps.

She enlisted the children of her school and neighboring schools in her service, besought ministers of surrounding towns to get the business of their flocks to save stamps for her, importuned the newspaper offices and employed every conceivable means to obtain the desired stamps.

A month ago Miss Meers began packing her collection for shipment and looked around for a purchaser with $500, but he did not appear, and the disappointment was so bitter that melancholia set in and it is feared that she has lost her mind permanently.—*Husbandman.*

As a spring flower which would look best in a milkman's coat, a butter cup or a water lily?

What Day Is Yours?

Born on Monday,
Fair of face;
Born on Tuesday,
Full of God's grace;
Born on a Wednesday,
Merry and glad;
Born on a Thursday,
Sour and sad;
Born on a Friday,
Godly given;
Born on a Saturday,
Work for a living;
Born on a Sunday,
Never shall want,
So there the week's,
And the end on't.

What a Woman Can Do.

CHARLES L. SHIPLEY.

A certain philosopher tells us that a woman can do many things that a man would not attempt, and we must accept this assertion, as the few following paragraphs prove the truth of the same:

She can also sharpen a lead pencil—if you give her time and plenty of pencils.

She can throw a stone with a curve that would prove a fortune to a base ball pitcher.

When a fellow proposes to her she can say "no" in such a sweet way that it often means "yes."

Ten of them can all talk at the same time and understand one another; no two men could do the same thing.

She can dance all night in a pair of slippers about two sizes too small for her and enjoy every minute of the time.

She can pick up fifty pins in a batch and slap them into her mouth while a man is scrambling around for one.

She can arrive at the conclusion of an argument without the slighest trouble of reasoning upon it—something that no sensible man can do.

If a man is so unfortune as to tread on her dress in any public assemblage she can glare at him with a stare that will make him quake in his boots.

She can make a charge with a broomstick on an old hen in her garden with the vim and desperation of a grenadier of the Old Guard of Napoleon.

She can laugh with such a sweet tinge of sarcasm at the wit of a brainless dude that straightway he imagines himself a Daniel Webster in wisdom.

She is as cool as a cake of ice in a half dozen tight dresses and underskirts, while a poor man is sweating, fuming and swearing in one loose muslin shirt and a pair of linen breeches.

She can plant an ear-tingling slap alongside of the face when you try to kiss her without her consent with a quickness that would make an enraged hornet hide his head in shame.

She can talk as sweet as honey to the woman she despises, while two men would in about five minutes be punching each other's heads and turning the air blue with "cuss words."

She can attend church and afterward tell you what kind of a dress and hat every woman had on in the congregation, and in some few instances can give you one or two words of the text.

She can drive a man wild for twenty-four hours in leasing him for a new spring bonnet, and then bring him back to the gates of paradise in about two minutes by simply tickling him under the chin.

She can walk all night with a baby with a bad attack of the cramp colic without once expressing the desire to murder the midnight howler, while the male parent would hope that its mother would mistake the carbolic acid for the paregoric.

She can throw herself into the arms of her best fellow with such a graceful motion and glance up into his face with such a sweet, winsome smile that he concludes he is holding a saint in his embrace, when, in reality, she is a regular little vixen.

She can keep her best fellow waiting below in the parlor for a space of two hours while she performs the mysteries of the toilet, and then descend and greet him with such a sweet "Have I kept you waiting long?" that his rising feelings of animosity is scattered to the winds and he imagines that she is one of Raphael's angels.

She can—but what is the use of proceeding further? She can generally do anything she sets her heart and will on, and there is not living a mortal son of Adam that can do the same.

Wonders of the Desert.

An interesting discovery comes to San Diego, Cal., by the way of the mining town of Julian, up in the mountains. A correspondent of its paper, the Weekly Sentinel, tells of a journey over the Colorado desert. He had camped mid-way between the seventeen Palm Springs, which is about twenty miles out, and the Fish Springs, some 250 feet below the sea level. From there he could trace for miles on the mountain side the line of a former sea, the portion that was below the water being of a dull gray.

From Fish Springs he traveled three miles to the base of a mountain, and found that instead of corroding lime, the almost perpendicular rock was of solid coral formation, 200 feet high, following ragged lines, filling crevices and lining a cave with a spectacle of magnificence. The cave, fifty feet high by twenty-six feet wide, of coral lining is hardly touched by time. In a little between two jagged points of the rocks, the beach outlines are still distinct above the coral formation. Little coves are cut in the rocks as evidences of shelter for Indians, while from them run indistinct trails upward.—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

A Vigorous Lot of Statesmen.

President Cleveland is 55 years of age. His cabinet officers, in order of their ages, are as follows: Sterling Morton, 60; Hilary A. Herbert and Walter Q. Gresham, 59; John G. Carlisle and Richard Olney, 58; Wilson S. Bissel, 45; Daniel S. Lamont, 42; Hoke Smith, 37. The total of their ages is 473 years, or not including the president, 418. The average is 52 years, 6 months and 20 days; or of the cabinet alone, 52 years, 3 months. Five of the cabinet are older than Mr. Cleveland. Mr. Gresham's birthday was the 17th of March, and he was 60 years of age that month. The President's birthday, and he is four years younger than his secretary of State. Two weeks after the expiration of his coming term of office he will be 60 years of age, and will have spent eleven years of the last quarter of his life in public service. One year as mayor of Buffalo, two years as governor of the state and eight years as president of the United States.

An Innocent Man's Hanging Recalled.

Interest in the conviction of Caryle W. Harris upon circumstantial evidence and his subsequent death by electrocution has recalled to many Baltimoreans the conviction and hanging of John Stephens, alias Cyphus, colored. Stephens was accused of murdering William King, colored, in September, 1858. He was convicted on circumstantial evidence and was hanged in the jail-yard April 8, 1859, with Henry Gambrill, Marion Crops and Peter Corrie. The last, three were convicted of the murder of Benjamin Benton and Robert M. Rigdon.

Stephens or Cyphus stoutly maintained his innocence throughout his trial and upon the scaffold. The circumstantial evidence against Cyphus was so strong that little, if any, doubt was entertained of his guilt.

Three or four years later a colored man in Baltimore while on his death-bed confessed that he was the guilty man and that Cyphus had gone to his death innocent of the murder.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever, Sores, Tetter, Capped 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.

CHICKEN RAISING ON FARMS.

Move Their Coops from Field to Field for Cleanliness and Manure.

A good start in the poultry-yard in the spring will greatly influence the profit and success of the industry for the rest of the year. In selecting the hens for mothers, says Annie C. Webster, in the *American Cultivator*, it is always better to take the strong, healthy-looking ones from two to three years old. They are in the prime of their lives then, and they lay large eggs and hatch out good chickens. They generally prove the most attentive and kind mothers, and, consequently, they are apt to bring the young brood up successfully. If possible, we should encourage the brooding habit in these hens, and try to discourage it in the very old ones, who, as they grow older, become fickle and untrustworthy. They are careless in hatching their eggs, often leaving the nest until the eggs get cold, or clumsily breaking some in getting on or off. It is well, then, early in the spring to select the best hens for laying, and encourage them in their work. Do not disturb them if they want to remain on the nest over night.

March and April chicks always do well and they get a good start on the road to prosperity before warm weather comes. The first broods should be brought out during these months. It is better to set all of the hens at once so that the several broods will be hatched together, and not have some come off every week or so. The first broods can then be started well, and gotten in fine shape before the second are ready to come off.

Start the young chicks well in the spring and see to it that they grow rapidly. It is the best period of their life, and they must store up vitality for the depressing influence of warm weather that comes later. Let them roam over the newly plowed fields and gardens with their mothers, and they will generally pick up enough to make them thrive. The chicks that are shut up are the ones that are generally weak and sickly, and they are the ones that are carried away by gapes and cholera.

In our poultry books we find plans for raising poultry on a small scale for breeding or fancy purposes, but when we wish to rear fowls in large numbers a different programme is required. The breeder of a score or two of chickens can easily keep them confined on a small area and furnish his pets with all the food they can consume, but farmers whose pastures are swarming with various insects—the best of food for poultry—and whose grain fields need gleaning, should pursue an altogether different plan if the poultry is to yield the greatest amount of profit, especially if large numbers are to be reared.

My plan, successfully pursued for a number of years, is to have a number of coops just large enough to roost comfortably about twenty-five full-grown fowls. These I place around on different fields, and as the ground becomes foul they are moved on fresh ground, thus securing a two-fold advantage, viz., cleanliness and economizing manure, writes H. H. Flick, in the *American Stock Journal.* In these coops I place one or two hens with their broods, and when the mothers show signs of laying they are returned to the laying flock, and the young left to themselves or an extra cock as leader. These are fed and watered, unless running water is at hand, until the wheat harvest is over, when the coops and fowls are moved to the wheat stuble to glean. From the wheat fields they are transferred to the oat stubble. Here is a period of from six to eight weeks that the growing stock requires little or no feeding, thus saving a handsome margin if the number reared is large. During plowing time a flock may be advantageously employed following the plow, picking up grubs and worms, which they readily learn to do. In this way finer and healthier fowls can be reared with less than half the food necessary when confined to one run. Under the above system fowls get natural exercise; hence, a fine form and good size and freedom from disease.

A Good Whitewash.

Place in a water-tight barrel half a bushel of fresh stone lime. Now pour in enough boiling water just to cover it two inches in depth; then stir until well slaked. Now add three pounds of sulphate of zinc and one pound of common salt, and enough water to reduce it to the consistency of cream. Apply with a brush, and it will harden in a few days. This is for outdoor woodwork. For walls for inside work, make a wash of three pounds of whiting and two ounces of glue. Put the glue in a dish on the back part of the stove, and pour over it a pint of cold water. Let it stand until the glue is dissolved, and add the whiting; then add enough water to make it a thin cream. Apply with a brush evenly, giving the brush a downward stroke. Three coats should be given, each application crossing the former coat. This wash is far superior to ordinary whitewash, being whiter and much more glossy.

The Tame Squirrel and the Rats.

A young man living in the outskirts of Portland caught a squirrel the other day and started in to tame it, and he had such success that the squirrel is as tame as a house cat. The squirrel, after being boxed up for a while, was given the run of the house, and went up stairs and down at will. Then he was let out doors and allowed to play in the trees, but he got back into the house regularly at meal time and at nights.

A few days ago the squirrel dodged into a rat hole and began running through the walls. The house had been overrun with rats, and after the squirrel got into the walls there was a scampering and a racket which threatened to tear the house down. The squirrel came out of the hole after awhile, and from that time nothing has been heard of the rats in the house. The squirrel enjoys a scamper through the walls every day, but the rats have taken themselves off.

A Sympathetic Girl.

It isn't fair to give Detroit girl away, possibly, but truth will out, even in a newspaper. Detroit has one among its countless pretty girls who was in the country in February and one day she happened out toward the cow lot about milking time and was asking the man several questions.

"Why don't you milk that cow?" She asked, pointing to one in adjoining lot.

"Because she's dry, miss."

"Dry?"

"Yes, miss. She's been dry for two weeks."

"You cruel wretch," she exclaimed, "why don't you give her some water?" and the man turned his head to the cow-house and shook with emotions he could not suppress.—*Detroit Free Press.*

BREAKS THE RECORD.—The Campania, by making a passage from Sandy Hook to Queenstown in five days, seventeen hours and forty-two minutes, "breaks the record" of eastward passages. The time is two hours an ahalf less than the best previous eastward record—that of the New York in August last. As this was the Campania's first eastward voyage, she not only breaks all records to Queenstown, but also all maiden records. Her average speed was 20.79 knots an hour. This beats the best record of speed—that of the Paris, in Oct. last—which was 20.07 knots. It is inferred, therefore, that on her next trip westward the Campania will beat the best westward record (of the Paris,) which is five days, fourteen hours and twenty-four minutes.

IT is said that "a mule cannot bray if a brick be tied to his tail." Yes, but what becomes of the man who engineers the brick?

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