The Kent News

CHESTERTOWN, MD., - NOVEMBER 25, 1893

Record of Public Sales.

Saturday, Nov. 25.—J. F. and W. W. Newcomb, at Market House in Chestertown.

Monday, Nov. 27.—G. B. Westcott and C. F. Stam will sell the Anderson personalty on the John Primrose farm; also property of other parties.

Tuesday, Nov. 28.—Richard D. Hynson will sell real estate in Morgan's Creek Neck.

Tuesday, Nov. 28.—W. W. Beck will sell a lot of land at Coleman's.

Wednesday, Dec. 6.—Sarah E. Barwick and G. Irving Barrick will sell the personalty of the late John Barwick.

Same day.—H. M. Bramble, furniture, near Pomona.

Monday, Dec. 11.—J. W. Boggs will sell valuable stock and implements on the Janvier farm in Shrewsbury Neck.

Thursday, Dec. 14.—Howard C. Grey will sell his large personalty near Kennedyville.

☞ For full particulars see adv.

PASSING AWAY!

A. R. Parks, John Young and others.

Two of Kent's best citizens are this week added to the roll of the honored dead. In the beautiful and thrifty section of Still Pond, the death-angel has been visiting. ALEXANDER R. PARKS, aged 68 years, died on Wednesday after a week's illness at the home of his son-in-law, Mr. W. J. Coleman. He leaves three children, Mrs. Dr. J. B. Merritt, Jr., of Easton; Medford M. Rasin, of Worton, and Mrs. W. J. Coleman, of Still Pond. The deceased was a member of the official board of Still Pond M. E. Church and recognized throughout that community—a most exemplary Christian gentleman.

JOHN YOUNG, an aged patriarch and zealous Christian man, died at his home on the Canby farm near Betterton on the 17th inst. He was in his 76th year and for more than half a century has been a devoted member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He was very gifted in prayer and efficient in all church work. He was a native of Queen Anne's county, and his wife was Miss Marion Reese, of Kent. He leaves children as follows: John E., Reese, Robert C., Frank, Mrs. Horace F. Brice, Mrs. Joseph H. Crew and Mrs. J. E. C. Biddle. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. John D. Kemp in the Betterton M. E. Church last Sunday, and the remains were interred in Still Pond cemetery.

The second son of Mr. John Z. Clark, died in Wilmington, Del., of typhoid fever on Tuesday last, aged twenty-two years. Mr. Clark was unmarried, and went to Wilmington about a year ago.

BUTCHER SHOP SOLD.—Mr. Allston, of Still Pond, has sold the butcher shop and business heretofore kept by him, to Mr. Howard C. Grey. Mr. Grey has been farming near Kennedyville, and is a man of fine business tact and will be sure to give the people of Still Pond good service.

A BICYCLE FEAT.—Messrs. Andrew J. Toulson and Wattie McKnett left Kennedyville at 9.40 last Sunday morning on their bicycles and arrived at Wilmington in 5 hours and 15 minutes. The return trip they made in 5 hours and ten minutes—the whole trip of ninety miles in 10 hours and 25 minutes. They made one stop—Middleton—going and returning. Mr. Toulson says the roads were extremely bad in many places and their "experiences" both going and returning were of a most interesting character.

The Poultry Market.

The following directions for dressing, packing and shipping poultry will be of interest to the poultry raisers:

Don't kill unless fat. Dry-pick Turkeys and Chickens. Scald Ducks and Geese, but be careful and don't have the water too hot. Hang up by the feet and stick in the mouth and pick while in this position. Never pick poultry on a board or table, as you rub the hips in turning it over and that ruins its sale. Hang up separate to cool but not in a draft. Wash all blood from heads, also wash feet and legs to have nice and clean. Leave head and feet on and entrals in. Wrap heads with paper so as the blood will not drain out and become smeared on the bodies of others in transit. Pack in barrels if you can, if not, use boxes, Line package with paper, also put paper between each layer of Poultry. Leave about two inches from top of package and pack with paper so as the top ones will not get rubbed, and lastly take pains to see your packages are clean and strong. Remember the price that poultry brings depends very largely on the way it is fattened, dressed, packed and handled. Have craws empty and don't leave tail and wing feathers on. Don't scald Turkeys or Chickens either if you can help it. Don't scald feet or pack until thoroughly cool.

Prices will not rule as high as last year, for the crop is much heavier and a great many people out of work, Don't kill unless fat, for poor, blue or skinny stock is hard to see even at low prices. Though it is hard to tell, the prices given below will be the ruling ones:

Choice, well-fatted Turkeys	13 to 14	cents.
Fair to good	11 " 12	"
Poor or skinny	7 " 8	"
Chickens, dry-picked	11½ " 12½	"
" scalded	9 " 10	"
Ducks, large and fine	11 " 13	"
" small and rough	8 " 10	"
Geese, large	11 " 12	"
" small	9 " 10	"

The Courts.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS met on Tuesday with all present. Jeremiah C. Price, Jr., a committee on the part of the Cecil county commissioners, to supervise the work on the foundation and superstructure of iron bridge near Sassafras, and David Connell, the contractor therefor, appeared before the board for settlement for Kent county's proportion for said work for $1,731.50, whereupon an order was passed, accepting the work and the amount paid. The following accounts were examined approved and ordered viz: Fred T. Vansant, Kent county's proportion for filling in at Sassafras bridge $21.14; same supervisor for special road work, $7.52; John McKee supervisor for road work, $32.08; James McKee for special road work, $18.75; Wm. W. Duyer, supervisor special road work, $27.65; Albert S. Groves for hauling and spreading shells, $96.30. The following accounts were examined, allowed and ordered to be provided for by levy in 1894, viz: John F. Voshell, constable, for fees in State cases, $32.80; Wm. W. Duyer, per diem as deputy sheriff at 3d district polls, $4; Harry S. Francis, for per diem as ballot clerk at 5th district polls, $4; Geo. W. Gale, constable, for carrying John Wallis to House of Correction and expenses $15.

ORPHANS' COURT, Nov. 21.—Present Judges Moffett and Burgess. Wm. T. and Jerry Miller, administrators of John A. Miller, filed fourth administration account. Letters of administration c. t. a. on the personal estate of Georgiana Crikshank were granted to Hope H. Barroll. Hope H. Barroll was appointed guardian to Nannie P. Startt. The last will and testament of Georgianna Crikshank was admitted to probate. The last will and testament of Mary E. Harman, of Baltimore city was filed for record. James A. Pearce, administrator of George W. Giant, filed inventory of said deceased. Wm. M. Slay, administrator of Emma F. Parks, filed list of debts due said deceased.

Notes Here and There.

It seems to be generally conceded that Chestertown will soon have a night watchman, but who will be the man has not yet been decided. Among the names mentioned for the position are Messrs. Jesse Duyer, Chas. K. Nelson, Robert N. Boston, 1', Jefferson Joiner, and Wm. O. Dugan.

Invitations have been sent out for a dance to be given in Stam's Hall next Thursday evening. The following committee will have charge of the affair: Benj. D. Barnett, J. Hydie Thompson, Charles T. Howard Wm. R. Pippin, John G. Roland, J. E. Nock, Samuel O. Crouch, E. N. Roland, John R. Rollison, Geo. Z. Roland.

Our coal merchants are alive to the times and are keeping pace with improvements in other directions. Mr. J. D. Bacchus is having large sheds built in his yard under which he expects to keep wood, and expects soon to have a steam wood splitter. Mr. W. S. Culp has added more ground to his yard and enclosed it with a new fence. He has also added new machinery which places him on a footing with his competitors. Mr. Harry Messick has added new life to the coal business formerly managed by Dr. J. T. Twilley alone.

The town commissioners are shelling the road from Blackway's corner to the paper mill and the town carters have made "hay while the sun shone." It is intended to put about 25,000 bushels of shells on our steets this winter. The town road in Quaker Neck has also been shelled. The commissioners think it time to "mend their ways."

The Philadelphia steamer has discontinued her trips from Chestertown to Philadelphia owing to the business not warranting the expense.

Mr. Joseph Hurtt expects to remove to the dwelling on Maple avenue occupied by Mr. Wm. A. Elliott. Mr. Louis Rinehart will occupy the Hurtt house on Cannon street. Mr. Wm. Miller intends to remove from the country to the house now occupied by Sheriff elect Dodd. Mr. Ferman Layman has removed to the Vannort brick house on College avenue and High street and opened a grocery store.

Mr. Wm. H. Blakeney is painting the Eliason house on Spring avenue. Mr. Wm. Sappington has been painting at T. R. Hubbard's farm and for Mr. Jos. W. Price. Mr. Frank H. Howard is putting the finish ing touches on H. H. Barroll's office.

Col. W. P. Howard is doing artistic painting and graining at C. T. Westcott's, R. K. Pippin's and elsewhere. Mr. Alvin Willis, is beautifying the front of M. A. Toulson's drug store by fresh coat of paint with gold leaf trimmings.

The entertainment given in Stam's Hall by the Mrs. Ross company Tuesday evening was enjoyed by a fair audience, the rain interferring with the attendance. The last play was very laughable and was well acted.

Mr. George R. Rouse thinks he heard robbers trying to get in Mr. Simpers store early Monday morning, but it is thought that the parties hadn't any evil intentions. Their actions did not warrant this belief, however.

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. W. Busteed, Esq., of the *Observer*, J. H. C. Legg, Esq., of Centreville, and Mr. C. O. Ford, of Winchester, were in town on business Thursday.

Mr. Harry Rickey, Jr., is ill with typhoid fever at his home on Queen street. He is attended by Miss Magruder, a trained nurse from the Maryland University Hospital, and is doing as well as could be expected.

Mr. James S. Harris, of Still Pond Neck was injured Monday by having a log fall on his leg while repairing his wharf.

Capt. Taylor, of the Ford, has been prevented from making the trips on account of the sickness of his father.

Mr. Edw. B. Jones has been made purchasing agent on the Emma A. Ford in place of W. W. Woodford, resigned. Mr. Jones has hearty good-will of the community and will give the people good service.

Mr. J. Hough Gooding of Baltimore has been visiting his sister Mrs. Eugene R. Manlove of Cecil county and relatives and friends in Kent.

Mr. W. W. Hubbard has issued invitations to his Sunday school class to a Thanksgiving supper at his pretty home on Washington avenue. He has about twenty young men in his class.

Mr. James D. Lucas has recovered sufficiently from his long illness to pay a visit to his brother near Centreville.

The Baltimore *Herald* on Sunday contained an excellent likeness of Miss Hattie Seemuller attired in her ball costume. Miss Seemuller is the young lady who visited Miss Mary Hurtt last summer.

Miss Lusby and Miss Staveley, of Still Pond, are visiting Mrs. G. C. Suttou at the P. E. Rectory in Easton.

Miss Fannie E. Wilson, of Lynch's, it is said, has purchased through J. Earle Russoll, attorney, the brown stone front residence on North Broadway, Baltimore, for $3,500.

Mr. H. M. Bramble in killing hogs Wednesday cut the knuckle off his left thumb.

Mr. Harry Rowan and Miss Clara E. Duhamel, of Earlville were married Thursday. The ushers were Messrs. H. B. Manlove and Harry Price.

Mrs. Emilie Wallis, of Lankford, celebrates her ninetieth birthday to-day and is surrounded by a loving family of children and grand-children. A poem in her honor will appear next week.

Mr. Wilbur Gale and Mr. Shawn, of Kent county, have opened a milk and dairy lunch room in Baltimore and are doing a big business: They are located at 328 West Lexington street.

Mrs. Elwood Whaley is visiting friends in Still Pond.

Miss Martha Lockwood and Harry Griffith, of Sassafras, spent several days in Cecilton last week.

Miss Lenora Myers, after spending the summer with her parents at Hanesville, has returned to her position in Phila.

Miss Jolls, of Middletown, has been visiting friends in Chestertown.

KENNEDYVILLE NOTES.

Messrs. Shafer and Davies paid the gratifying sum of $1.15 per 100 lbs. for milk for the month ending Nov. 20th.

Rev. Dr. Mills, of St. James Church, preached Sunday evening an introductory to the revival services which are now in progress at the M. P. Church. Great interest is evinced by our pastor and the membership of the church, and doubtless the efforts will be crowded with great success. Owing to these special services the W. C. T. U. will not hold its regular meeting on Dec. 1st. Due notice of the next meeting will be given.

Mrs. Marion B. Baxter, National Organizer of the W. C. T. U. lectured at the village hall Monday night. Mrs. Baxter is a good speaker and delivers her arguments in a clear impressive and fearless manner. The audience was so much pleased that as many as could possibly avail themselves of the opportunity attended the convention at Still Pond on Tuesday night eager to hear Mrs. Baxter, again. The lecture of course was a special feature but we wish to say that the bountiful repast and the courteous attention of the young ladies who served the tables will never be forgotten.

Mr. L. C. Justis, Jr., lost a valuable horse last week,

Hog-killing is now in order and some very fine porkers are being butchered in our neighborhood.

Most of the farmers are nearly through with the usual fall work and will soon be ready to go into winter quarters.

A few scattering flakes of snow on Sunday last, were forcible reminders of the near approach of winter.

Messrs. Wattie McKnett and Andrew Toulson made the run to Wilmington Sunday on their wheels, returning Monday.

Misses Ada Slaughter and Bertha Burris, of Kenton, visited Miss Bertha Hendrickson last week. Z.

STILL POND NEWS.

Temperance Convention—A Sumptuous Supper—Notes, Etc.

Farmers are busy killing hogs in every direction.

The creamery is now in working order, ready and willing to receive milk. The butter made has so far proved to be very good.

Protracted meetings here have closed. Rev. J. D. Kemp worked, preached and prayed for three weeks, but of no avail. Satan seems to hold his own.

Mrs. Rodenhiser who has been quite sick is now improving but not able to be out.

Miss Callie Gallager, of Penn., is viiiting Miss Gulie Parrott.

Miss Mary Baynard, of Baltimore, is on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Jos, Harper.

Miss Hattie Barnard, of Middletown, is the guest of Miss Ethel Covington.

Mr. John Young, one of Betterton's highly esteemed men was buried last Sunday, many friends attending the funeral which was preached by Rev. J. D. Kemp in Betterton Church. We are also called to mention the death of Mr. Alexander Parks, who died Wednesday morning at 10 Pneumonia. Both are members of the M. E. Church, and truly we can say that they are good, true upright Christians, and for their goodness will they be missed not only at their homes, but in the community. Rev. J. D. Kemp will also preach the funeral of Mr. Parks.

The Quarterly Convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union met in Still Pond Hall, Tuesday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock, although the clouds and wind threatened a cold rain it did not seem to keep back the cold water army. The Still Pond union put forth every effort to make their friends comfortable, the Hall was beautifully trimmed with flags, flowers and temperance mottos. The upper room was still more charming. Turkey, roast pig, chicken, ducks, salads, jellies, pickles, biscuits and coffee was the menu. About two hundred ate supper not only temperance people, but all were received with cordial welcome. Afternoon session was somewhat of a business meeting, although many recitations were enjoyed. Mrs. H. L. Crew gave the address of welcome. Miss Anna Stewart spoke on the subject of the Y's, and Miss Eva Busick spoke on the subject of the Loyal Legion. Miss Ida Crew favored the friends with a reading. The Kennedyville Legion gave a good entertainment for a short time, and the Still Pond Legion also had some very good speakers, Miss Emma Davis and Master Maxwell Starkey. Meeting adjourned for supper until 7.30 P. M., when the meeting was again opened by singing by Prof. Wheatly, of Baltimore; Prayer by Mr. Melvin, of Washington College; Recitation "Modern Cain" by Miss Annie Roeder, of Still Pond; Singing by Prof. Wheatly; Lecture by Mrs. Marion Baxter, of Michigan which was enjoyed by all; Music by Prof. Wheatly; Benediction by Rev. J. D. Kemp.

Millington Locals.

A Beautiful Entertainment By Local Talent—Fine Dressing, Good Acting &c.

The ladies of Massey's gave a grand entertainment, a three act drama entitled "Rebecca's Triumph" in the Millington Opera House on last Wednesday evening the proceeds being for the benefit of the St. Clement's Church at Masseys. In spite of the hard times, inclement weather and protracted meeting going on at both of the Methodist Churches the Opera House was crowded to its utmost capacity.

The programme consists of the following characters:

Rebecca, Miss Bessie Boyer; Meg, a crazy wanderer, Miss Annie Cooper; Kate, the Irish girl, Miss Mable Cochran; Miss Clarrissa Codman the old maid, Miss Mary Hurlock; Gyp the colored girl, Miss Beula Hartman; Mrs. Delaine an old lady of sixty, Miss Anna Cacy; Mrs. Rokeman a rich and handsome widow, Mrs. James McClements; Dora Gains a girl up to the roses of Spring-time, Nellie Cochran; The Cooking Club, Misses Bessie Boyer, Nellie Cochran, Rose Comegys, Nannie Comegys, Eva Comegys, Annie Gillispie, Mamie Massey, Etta Massey; Followed by a recitation entitled "Polish Boy," by Mrs. James McClements and closed by the Bellamy Ball which consisted of four couples namely, Mr. Hamden Massey, of Crumpton, Mr. Welson Cochran, of Sassafras, Mr. Frank Gilpin, of Chestertown, Mr. J. J. Spear, of Massey's, Miss Bessie Boyer, of Sassafras, Miss Massey, of Chestertown, Miss Nellie Cochran, of Massey's, Miss Minnie Massey, of Chestertown and Miss Rose Comegys, of Millington. The whole entertainment was just grand and the ladies deserve considerable credit as there are few troops traveling on the road that can up to them, and none can surpass them. The music was supplied by Misses Lillie and Marrie Cacy and Miss Lillie Cacy sang two beautiful solos and she received encore after encore. Miss Beulah Hartman's acting and Mr. Jas. McClements' recitation would be creditable to any Philadelphia or New York Opera House; in fact every one was just suited for their particular cast, and Miss Cooper with her sad look brought tears into many eyes and Miss Bessie Boyer with her easy manner and charming ways that she possesses in her every day life as well as on the stage captivated the whole audience and every one acquainted with both her and the play know that a more suitable Rebecca could not be found in Kent. Miss Mary Hurlock's fancy costume, and Miss Hartman's black shiney face, comic saying and supurb acting brought scream after scream of laughter. H.

In Defense of Galena Public School Teachers.

MESSRS. EDITORS:

In the last issue of the NEWS, under the heading, "The Public Health," appeared the following: "In Galena, Locust Grove, Chestertown and other neighborhoods, public school teachers have been willfully derelict in duty relative to the attendance of unvaccinated pupils and pupils in families where scarlet fever and other diseases had prevailed."

This was an inaccurate statement, and probably due to a misapprehension of certain remarks made by another physician, and by one at the meeting of the Sanitary Board of Kent county, held in Chestertown on Wednesday, November 15th.

The subject of quarantine in cases of contagious diseases was being discussed, and I stated that quarantine was, to a certain extent, inoperative where parents allowed their children to associate with other children upon the streets, even though they were debarred the privileges of school and other public places of assembly; as illustrating my statement I cited a case in our village and asked for the remedy. As I was the only medical representative from Galena at the meeting of the Sanitary Board, I deem it my duty to say a word in defense of the public school teachers of Galena.

I do not know of a single case, since I have been practicing medicine, where a child has been admitted to the public school here as a pupil without a certificate of vaccination from some physician in good standing, but on the contrary I know of many cases where children have been sent home and not allowed to enter the school as pupils until such certificates could be obtained. The principal of our school, Mr. T. B. Long, is very observant of the sanitary laws of the State relative to the public schools. So zealous has he been that he has incurred the displeasure of parents and has been taken to task by them for the discharge of his duty. If he is aware of it, and he makes it his business to find out, he does not permit a child from infected families, or other who may communicate with them, to enter the school till they are declared free from contagion by the attending physician. Our teachers are justly indignant that they should be classed among the derelicts and be threatened with the majesty of the law when they are absolutely innocent. I am sure, however, it would not have occurred had it not been for a misapprehension of the remarks already alluded to. I ask a place for this communication in the next issue of your paper. Respectfully,

EDWARD A. SCOTT, M. D.

Nov. 20th, 1893.

"WOMEN NOT IN IT!"

Mrs. Baxter Addresses Large Audiences Here and Elsewhere—What Constitutes "The People."

Mrs. Marion Baxter, of Michigan, one of the National representatives of the W. C. T. U., addressed a large audience in Christ M. P. Church Sunday evening. In the pulpit sat Mrs. J. L. Corey and Mrs. Col. Wm. J. Vannort, officers of the local union and earnest advocates of the temperance cause. Mrs. Baxter was introduced in a happy manner by Mrs. Corey, and held the closest attention of her auditors for more than an hour. She chose the last six verses of the fifth chapter of Jeremiah as a basis for her remarks, and spoke thus:

"It is with great regret that I come before you with an apology for not speaking this morning first and for not talking on the topic announced. I caught a chill near Kent Island, and was unable to make six appointments, and my voice is anything but perfect tonight. The subject announced in the paper will not be ready until next year, and I thought I made it plain to your county president, but it seems not. However, I hope you will all judge me kindly.

I think you will all agree that as a nation we face a most critical time in our history—socially and politically. A time that bids fair to see the nation shaken to its very foundation. Men, tread softly; women, walk softly; for surely this nation is marching swiftly forward, and you are making it what it is. You cannot read a paper but what you are impressed with the number of crimes, suicides, robberies, etc. A great wave of crime is sweeping over the land! The nation was never in such a wave of unrest and sorrow as it is to-day. I know no place where there is safety; in the house by your own fireside, on sea, on rail. Nowhere are you safe! Make the man put his ear down to the earth, and he will hear the heart of mother earth throbbing louder and faster than ever before. Woe be the man who walks with careless step in this critical time. A wave of poverty is sweeping over the land. Millions to-night will go to bed with nothing but a crumb to eat, while children walk shoeless about the streets. Millions of men with but a shilling in their pockets march in mighty phalanx. In this glorious land where everyone is privileged to climb step by step to the top of the ladder, why is it that we are in a wave of such poverty? Place all the criminals in a line in groups of ten, and nine out of ten will, directly or indirectly, attribute the cause to DRINK. The records of the state and police will show this to be true. Three weeks ago the Mayor of Chicago was shot in his own house, the full report of which I was compelled to read in the Sunday papers. All the city was in mourning, and I went back to the election eight years ago. The life of a public man belongs to the public, and I shall speak of his career, not of the man. On election day EVERY saloon keeper was at the polls, and *everyone* of them supported Carter Harrison! His election was considered a great triumph, after which he counselled the preachers and churches to leave politics alone. He was the pet and the idol of the bad classes of Chicago, and not a gambler, saloon keeper, or a thief feared anything from him. When I read of his terrible assassination by a man whose enthusiasm was gotten from drinking beer and smoking bad cigars I thought 'Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap, and whatsover a nation soweth that shall it also reap.' I read in the Philadelphia Inquirer the following a short time ago: 'Mothers who want to find their sons to-night must search where stars are shining bright; where girls all look entrancing bright and smoke bad cigarettes unseen.' Just think of it. In Cincinnati scores of young girls sip their beer and then meander out among the trees and God knows where. You are sowing things that build for the overthrow of the nation and 'the people love to have it so.' I would have every poor man owning the roof over his head. There is a deep hatred between the rich and poor, although there are no good reasons for such, but some day they will march out millions strong from their hovels and sweep all before them. If I had my way John should have a new coat, etc., to wear Sundays, Mary should have a new dress, etc., the children should have good clothes, etc., and every home should have books, etc., and I would have joy all around instead of sobs and grief. Drink is responsible for most of the poor and criminal classes as shown by statistics. I don't need a Senator to talk fourteen hours to convince me that drink is a menace to our country. I was taught that a good government makes it easy to be good and a bad one hard. Government is that influence or power that one body influences over another. Officers are the government. They say that this is a government of the people, by the people and for the people, but there is no truth in this statement. It is not of the people nor of the people. You would say that there are 350 persons present, but it is not true. Perhaps 75 or 100 would be nearer right, the balance being boys, girls and women. Ladies you are not in it. You are not counted. It is a government of men and by men, one that has gone into a partnership with an evil that covers the land with sin. One that so manages it that your boy will come to a drunkard's grave, and the treasury be enriched $1,000 thereby. It is a bad government that puts a price on that boy's head and makes it easy for him to go wrong. Women, come out from your fine homes and sit in the dust and weep, for already the wrath is pointed at your own boy's head. Why don't you stop it? Because the women have no say in it! Don't blame us for it. We are not the people. By the United States government forming a partnership with this traffic it clothes the business with a tremendous power. Is it in partnership? Let's see.

Suppose a man wants to open a distillery in your town. He first writes an application to the government, and soon down comes a well paid government officer to take charge. If you want to start a cheese factory you can go ahead and start all you want. The man who built the distillery can't even unlock its doors or do anything without the government's consent, and the casks are not shipped without the government's stamp. When it is ready to strike down men there stands the official to get the license. In the market reports it is quoted at $1.18, the owner getting 28 cents per gallon for his reward, while the government gets 90 cents—your government, not mine. The people put their fingers in their ears and will not listen 'because they love to have it so.' This is a republican form of government. A business concern with a capital stock. All big stores make inventories, and on the shelves may be found goods marked three-fourths off for cash and a chromo thrown in. What is the capital stock of Maryland? Not stock, grain or peaches. It is in her people. Now let's make an inventory of the capital stock. You women can't come into it, because you are not a part of the capital. In the first column we place the men worth 100 cents on the dollar. *Every man* in the sound of my voice is such, of course you are. A clean, good man, worth 100 cents on a dollar is a good investment. In the next column are the fifty cent men, but you can't prove by me that there are any in this place. But there are many in my state. They belong to my church, too, and generally sit on front seat and have something to say. They pray the loudest and here is a sample of their prayers, 'Oh, Lord! have you seen how they take the shine from women's eyes and the roses from their cheeks. The children are turned barefoot into the cold and men are starving. Come in Thy chariot with steeds of gold and arrest the stay of this awful curse.' I could see steeds prancing down the road, and the chariots flashing in the sunlight while the angels drive unstopped; 364 days in the year they pray and stand firm, but on the 365th day they go to the ballot box and help the dear Lord to bring in the victory.

This nation needs one hundred cent. men at this critical hour, in the Church, on the street, at the ballot boxes and by the firesides. But even with a chromo thrown in the nation does not need 50 cent or 25 cent men, nor nobody else. They are the people who fill our jails, almshouses, prisons, etc., and they are the ones who give our sheriffs and magistrates something to do. Good to go up to ballot boxes and capture it and make this government go, you may pray until the crack of doom but it will never be done. A business that controls caucuses, etc., can never be killed in prayer meeting. A careful business man looks after the expenses We spent last year $850,000,000 for bread, but this was not enough, millions never know what it is to have a good piece of bread. I have set down at tables in palaces and in hovels and have eaten all kinds of bread and I wonder that more men do not die or hang themselves than they do. All women ought to know how wto make bread. Were I a senator I should pass a bill whereby a cooking school would be hitched on to the public school. Every bride should bring a certificate signed by a magistrate as to her ability to make bread. An old woman heard Mrs. Baxter say this and remarked to her that she should also require the groom to show his ability to furnish flour. So much for bread. For drink there was spent $1,200,000,000. Every year you could build with silver dollars a road bed four feet wide from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Do you wonder we are in a period of poverty and want! This nation will be overtaken at this rate. It spends for missions $13,000,000 and for drink $1,200,000,000. Now, how long will it take to convert the world?

Among the great questions that you young men must see settled are quite a number. Among the number is that the government is interwoven with combinations and trusts. Every business is going into the hands of a few men. Fifty men can stop every wheel in motion. Vanderbilt controls the coal fields given by God. They force the prices up, play with the markets while the poor man finds it hard to keep from starving. There is not a necessary thing but what will be owned by a few men. Not a gallon of oil is burned here but what is controlled by a few men. You can't sell your wheat but what there is a combination that forces prices up and down. English capital to-day controls the greater part of our great industries. The foreigner is alright if he will be loyal to the flag and the constitution and love our land better than any other. If he can't do this, let him go back. Let them bring their money here, provided they will build up American institutions. They are owners of our saloons. In New York there are 9,000 saloons and English brewers hold mortgages on all of them. As these brewers wish so the city goes. In Chicago there are 7,000 saloons and one English brewer holds mortgages on 5,000. There are 240,000 legal saloon keepers in the country, that is, the United States has gone into partnership. There are 4,000,000 Christian voters in this country and 240,000 legal destroyers of your boys. Whose saloons are they? "The prophets prophesy falsely and the priests bear rule by their means; and my people love to have it so." Three-fourths of these saloon keepers are men of foreign birth. The Democrats say we must protect the poor man and the Republicans say protect the poor man. The English brewers who hold mortgages on three-fourths of the saloons here run our politics. Every saloon keeper can control ten voters and pays a price in the government treasury for manipulating your politics. They say go and they go, come and they come. This would rank 2,400,000 men under marching orders of English brewers and "my people love to have it so." Ladies, sleep no more on your easy couches. Come out and stay the destroying angel.

A mother who had experienced the Johnstown flood related to me a very touching incident, said she, "I gathered my five little ones and stood on the first floor. The water came up knee deep and then we moved upstairs. The water arose and I went into the attic. When the water came up that far I tied my little ones to a plank, and giving each one a kiss, committed them to God's care. Bessie replied as her mother kissed her twice 'Don't cry mother, God is in the flood. It will be right.' The next morning when the flood subsided there were my babies at my door unharmed." My friends, you are in a greater flood but there is no God in it. The boys are knee deep in it and some night it will sweep your boy off his feet.

The liquor business takes 100,000 into drunkard's graves every year. We can't afford this. It takes 300,000 girls every year into lives of shame. Wake up, mothers! what, sit still while this large army of our girls are swept yearly into eternity by this awful curse! And it all cries more, more, more."

The speaker is a lady of fine personal appearance and talked in a flowing manner.

College News.

For the month which closed Nov. 17, Morris led the Senior class, 96.7; Cameron the Junior, average 97; Usilton the Sophomore, average 96.8. Thomas the Freshman average 96.9. The following students of the Freshman class made an average for the month of over 85: Thomas, 96.9; Fowler, 96.6; Beaston, 96: Graham, 96; Cruikshank, 95.2; T. A. Smith, 94.7; Brinsfield, 93.5; D. L. Greenfield, 92.7; N. Cowman' 90.6; Faithful, 90.6; Baxter, 90; Miss Cavender 89.2; Massey, 88.6; Sherwood, 88; Hurtt, 88; Webb, 88; Armstrong, 87.3.

The following Preparatory students made over 85; Miss S. Brown, 96.6; Miss Russell, 95.6; M. Smith, 96, Miss J. Burchinal, 94.7; Wheatley, 95.5; J. Brice, 94.2; Miss Wickes. 93.2; Miss Whaland, 93; Watts, 92.8; Miss Tarbutton, 92.5; G. Vickers, 92.4; Miss T. Easley, 92.1; Miss Clara Downey, 92.1; Beck 92; Miss O. Wilkins, 92; Hendrickson, 91.4; Miss DeFord, 91.2; Miss Jarman, 91.2; N. Wilkins, 90.7; C. Boston, 90.4; McFeely, 90; Miss Westcott, 89.6; J. Easley, 88.3; R. Simpers, 88.8; F. Simpers, 88.7; Lucas 88.5; Miss Reiche, 87.7; J. Eliason, 87.7; H. Vickers, 86.8; F. Perkins, 86.1; Dashiell, 86; Miss Frazier, 85.5; Toulson, 85.5.

A large party of college students in an uncovered four horse wagon braved the wind and rain to attend a temperance meeting at Still Pond last Tuesday night. It is not related what the reason was, but they did not have courage enough to brave the elements back again that night and were compelled to stay all night and thereby absent themselves from the following day's college work. Such cold water sentiments as were doubtless expressed in the meeting ought to have inspired them with more courage.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Milford, Del., parents of Mrs. Dr. Reid, are spending a week or two with their daughter.

The students are scenting already the Thanksgiving turkey, and doubtless a large majority will go home to partake of it. The board has generously thrown in Friday this year which is highly appreciated by all concerned.

Prof. Humphreys will purchase soon for the laboratory a very fine microscope, from an American firm, the only one which was fortunate enough to secure an award in that line from the World's Columbian Exposition. This instrument will be used in dissecting animal and plant life.

AN interesting article from "West End" on the sojourn in Galena is in type and will appear next week. It was crowded out this week.

MR. JOHN W. LOUD is building a new barn and stable on the site of the burned building. Mr. R. N. Boston is doing the work.

SEVERAL wedding announcements are looked for this winter, as usual. Who will be the first, Worton or Chestertown?

SALEM M. E. CHURCH—Sunday-school 9.30 and Preaching at 10.30 A. M.

ZION M. E. CHURCH at Morgan Creek—Sunday-school at 2 and preaching at 7.30 P. M.

ROCK HALL M. E. CHTRCH.
Sunday, Nov. 26, Missionary Day. Concert in the evening. Seeking and singing by the young people.

WORTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—REV. A. E. KEIGWIN, Pastor. Sunday-school at 9.30 A. M., MR. W. E. BECK, superintendent. In the evening the Presbyterians will unite with the Methodists in a grand revival at the Union M. E. Church. MR. KEIGWIN will preach.

CHRIST METH. PROT. CHURCH.
REV. D. L. GREENFIELD, Pastor.
10½ A. M., "The Cheer Remembering can Bring."
7½ P. M., "A Truth to Make the Ears Tingle."
2½ P. M., "Sabbath-school.
6½ P. M., *Union Service of the Endeavor Societies in the Lecture Room. All invited, but especially the Young People.*

Baltimore City Market.

The following quotations are from the Baltimore papers of yesterday:

Wheat, Longberry	64c.@67c
" Fultz	63c.@65c
Corn, White	41c.@42c
" Yellow	40c.@41c
Oats	33c.@34c
Butter	25c.@26c
Eggs	21c.@23c

FOR the cash FIVE POUNDS OF PURE BLACK PEPPER for $1.
WESTCOTT & DODD.

Straight From Headquarters!

MAKE A NOTE OF THIS, THAT WE ARE OFFERING SOME OF THE

GREATEST BARGAINS!

OF THE SEASON.

Doing Only Cash Business and Buying with Cash in Hand, in These Times of Depression, We are Enabled to Secure Many Lots of Goods at

Greatly Reduced Prices!

NOTE OUR PRICES:

Pins, full count, 1 to 3 cents per paper; Best Needles, 1 cent per paper; Spool Silk, 3 cents; Darning Needles 5 for 1 cent; Carpet Tacks, dozen papers, 9 cents; 25 Good Envelopes, 3 cents; 120 Sheets Note Paper, 8 cents; 5 Slate Pencils, 1 cent; Shoe Strings, 2 cents per dozen; School Slates, 2 to 8 cents; Lamp Wickes, 5 for 1 cent; Watch Keys, 1 cent; Shirt Buttons, 12 dozen, 3 cents; Bone Collar Buttons, 4 cents per dozen; Safety Pins, 2 cents per dozen; 2,500 yards of Lace, 1 to 15 cents per yard; 2,000 yards of Ribbon, 6 cents per yard, worth 15; 400 Dozen Dress Buttons, 1 to 5 cents; Best Calico, 5 and 6 cents per yard; LARGE LINE OF BLANKNTS, all kinds, from 75 cents up; 90 Dozen Men's and Boys' Suspenders, 7 to 49 cents; 20 Dozen Ladies' Corsets, 23 to 46 cents; P. N. Corsets, 95 cents; 50 Dozen Children's Black Hose, 8 cents; Men's Extra Heavy Hose, 6 cents; Gent's Fine Hose, 10 to 25 cents; Extra Good Spool Cotton, 2 cents; Raleigh Thread, 3 cents; Hair Pins, 12 cents per lb.; P. N. Corset Steels, 8 cents; Men's Linen Collars, 8 cents; 24 Dozen Boys' Over Shirts, 19 to 50 cents; Extra Heavy Buckskin Shirts, 50 cents;

100 Pair of Boy's Knee Pants, 10 to 90c.;
300 Odd Coats, 75c. to $2.90; Men's Suits, $3.00 to $10;
Boys' Suits, Jackets and Knee Pants, 95c. to $5;
350 Men's and Boys' Overcoats, 95c. to $7;

100 Dozen Men's and Boys' Overalls, 39 to 63 cents; a Large Line of Men's and Boys' Gloves, 25 cents to $1.23; Extra Heavy Floor Oil-Cloth, 25 cents per yard; Best Table Oil-Cloth, 19 cents per yard. TINWARE:—4 Quart Coffee Pots, 18 cents; 3 Quart, 14 cents; 2 Quart, 10 cents; ½ Gallon Tin Cups, 5 cents. HARDWARE:—Cut Nails, 2½ cents per pounds; Man's Axes, 56 cents; Carriage Bolts, 3 and 4x5-16, 8 cents per dozen; Padlocks, 5 to 18 cents; Auger Bits, ¼ inch, 5 cents; 5-16 inch, 8 cents; Hand Saws, 25 cents to $1.67; Hatchets, 8 to 42 cents; Saw Handles, 8 cents; Spring Balance, 24 Pound, 8 cents; Two-foot Rule, 7 cents; Half Soles, 10 cents; Headlight, 8 cents.

LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, all kinds;
MEN'S KNIT UNDERSHIRTS, 40 CENTS, sold everywhere for fifty;
FULL LINE OF LADIES', MISSES' and CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR;
CHILDREN'S VESTS, 9 to 28c.; LADIES' VESTS, 25 to 46c.

MESSICK & CO.,
Successors to HILYARD & CO.,
W. N. DONOVAN, Manager. Millington, Maryland.

An Acknowledged Fact!

THOMAS. G. WROTH,

THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE BOOT AND SHOE HOUSE IN CHESTERTOWN HAS THE LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTMENT OF

Men's, Ladies' and Children's Foot-Wear

IN LEATHER AND RUBBER. EVERYTHING FROM THE HEAV