THE KENT NEWS:
PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT
CHESTERTOWN, KENT COUNTY, MARYLAND.
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, JAN. 20, 1894. No. 35.

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 longer period at low rates.

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

Have You?

A WATCH
that fails to keep correct time or one that others have failed to REPAIR?
—If so bring it to—
SIDES
The New Up-Town Jeweler,
and he will make it as good as new. We have a full outfit of tools and machinery, and can do the most difficult repairing promptly and in the very best manner. We have fifteen years of practical experience (and under some of the finest instructors in America) on making and repairing Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, and guarantee to turn out nothing but the VERY BEST WORK, and our prices are LOWER than many charge for inferior work. All repairs guaranteed for one year. We carry the largest stock of
WATCHES, CLOCKS,
SILVERWARE,
SPECTACLES and JEWELRY,
to be found in this section, and our prices are twenty-five or fifty per cent. below the lowest. All goods sold will be engraved free of charge. Would be pleased to have you call.
Yours to please,
J. H. SIDES, Jeweler,
a few doors above Postoffic.
We sell the BEST ALARM CLOCKS only 85c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

ALEXANDER R. PARKS,
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 30th day of June, 1894, 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 19th day of December, 1893.

SARAH J. COLEMAN,
WILLIAM F. COLEMAN,
Dec. 23, 1893—4t. Administrators.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

KATE DILHOFER,
late of Kent county, Maryland, deceased.

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 30th day of June, 1894, otherwise they may be excluded by law from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 19th day of December, 1893.

JOHN W. PALMER,
Dec. 23, 1893—4t. Executor.

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

John D. Urie, Trustee,
versus
Charles E. Comegys.

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

ORDERED, this 30th day of December, 1893, that the sale of the Personal Property mentioned in the report of sale filed in the above entitled cause, made and reported by JOHN D. URIE, Trustee, under power contained in a Deed of Trust from the said Charles E. Comegys to the said J. D. Urie, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 15th day of February, next:—Provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent county, once in each of three successive weeks before the 1st day of February, next.
The report states the amount of sales to be $550.00.

SAMUEL G. FISHER, CLERK.
True copy, Test:
SAMUEL G. FISHER, CLERK.
Jan. 6, 1894—4t.

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

William W. Beck, Assignee,
versus
Alexander Butler.

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

ORDERED, this 21st day of December, 1893, that the sale of the Real Estate mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by WILLIAM W. BECK, assignee, under power contained in a mortgage from Alexander Butler to William J. Coleman, dated July 8, 1892, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 21st day of February next:—Provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent county, once in each of three successive weeks before the 21st day of January next.
The report states the amount of sales to be $125.00.

SAMUEL G. FISHER, CLERK.
True Copy, Test:
SAMUEL G. FISHER, CLERK.
December 23, 1893—4t.

New Year Goods!
—AT—
J. K. ADRIDGE & CO.'S
HARDWARE STORE.
While we do not make any very extensive preparations for Christmas, still we have in stock some very useful things for Christmas Presents:
Carpet Sweepers, Pocket Knives,
Carving Knives and Forks,
Nut Crackers & Pickers, in Sets,
Bread and Cake Boxes,
Toilet Sets, Cake and Pie Pans,
Children's Waiters, Spice Boxes,
Crumb Brushes and Trays,
Combination Money Banks,
Christmas Tree Holders,
Skates, different sizes and kinds,
Ladies' Skates—ankle supports,
Skate Bags, Bird Cages,
STOVES, STOVES, STOVES.
GOLDEN SUN, SPLENDID and WASHINGTON FIRE-PLACE HEATERS, SPLENDID and ROYAL RANGES, EXCELSIOR COOK STONES, SHEET-IRON HEATING STOVES, COAL OIL HEATERS.

Founded 1864—It stands at the head.
Sadler's Bryant & Stratton
Business College.
and School of
Stenography and Typewriting.
Its Buildings, Facilities, Faculty, and Course of Study are superior. No vacations. Enter at any time. For catalogue and particulars address H. W. SADLER, Prest. & Founder, Nos. 2 to 12 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

A CHOICE STOCK OF GROCERIES of all kinds at the lowest Prices.
jl1. E. W. F. SIMPERS.

MESSICK PRICE LIST.

Greatest Bargains!

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 Alice, 5 and 6 cents per yard; LARGE LINE OF BLANKETS, 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 cts.;

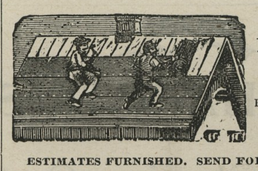
100 Pair of Boy's Knee Pants, 10 to 90c.;
300 Odd Coats, 75c. to $2.90; Men's Suits, $3.00 to $10;
Boys' Suits, Jackets and Knee Pants, 95c. to $5;
350 Men's and Boys' Overcoats, 95c. to $7;

100 Dozen Men's and Boys' Overalls, 39 to 63 cents; a Large Line of Men's and Boys' Gloves, 25 cents to $1.25; 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, 2¼ cents per pounds; Man's Axes, 56 cents; Carriage Bolts, 3 and 4x5-16, 8 cts. per dozen; Padlocks, 5 to 18 cts.; Auger Bits, ¾ 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.,
Millington, Maryland.
W. N. DONOVAN, Manager.

Baltimore Coal Tar and Manufacturing Co.,



MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN
Roofing Materials,
Building Paper,
READY ROOFING, TWO AND THREE PLY TARRED FELT, ROSIN SIZED AND WATER PROOF SHEATHINGS, COAL TAR, ROOFING PAINT BLACK GLOSS VARNISH, CREOSOTEOIL, CARBOLATE LIME, CARBOLIC ACID.
ESTIMATES FURNISHED. SEND FOR CIRCULARS, SAMPLES AND PRICE LIST.
16 West Camden Street, Baltimore, Md. je17-y

DON'T Neglect the EYES.
Have them Scientifically Examined, FREE OF CHARGE,
—WHEN IN BALTIMORE, AT—
F. W. McALLISTER'S,
No. 8 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Md.

WITH GREAT SUCCESS!

OUR Great Reduction Sales during December have met with Great Success. We know that our Customers have received Great Value, and the same time we have unloaded a Great Many Goods. If you were to look at our stock you would suppose a Cyclone had struck it the way we have disposed of so many large lots. We made a Larger Preparation this season than heretofore, but are well pleased with our December Sales, as they went beyond our expectations, but we still have on hand many broken lots, consisting of

Men's, Boys' and Children's
SUITS, OVERCOATS and PANTS,
WHICH MUST BE SOLD,

and to make them move great inducements must be offered. Considering this we make you the below cut prices:

STORM COATS, - - $6.75, $7.50, $9.00
These Coats have been sold from $8.50 to $12.50.
MEN'S OVERCOATS, - $3.00, $5.00, $7.00, $8.50, $10,00, $11.00
Former Prices, $5.00 to $15.00.
MEN'S SUITS, - $3.75, $5.00, $6.00, $8.00, $10.00, $12.00
Old Prices, from $5 00 to $15.00.
MEN'S DICKEY KERSEY SUITS, - - $4.75
Were sold for $6.00.
YOUTH'S SUITS, age 13 to 19, - - $2.50 to $7.50
A saving of from $1.00 to $2.50 on each suit.
CHILDREN'S SUITS, - - $1.00 to $4.50
Worth from $1.50 to $6.00.
MEN'S SINGLE PANTS, 90c., $1.25, $1.75, $2.25, $2.75, $3.50, $4
This is a deep cut.
Men's Fine Meino and All Wool UNDERWEAR will be sold Regardless of Cost.

Not by Large and Sensational Advertising do we expect to draw the people, but by the commanding influence of such offerings as we refer to above.
Yours, respectfully,
A. FRIEDMAN & CO.,
Jan. 6, 1894. Opposite Stam's Hall, Chestertown.

THE following lines were composed and read by Rev. G. W. Burke at the recent Christmas treat of the M. E. Sunday school at Millington. In it will be found the name of each scholar.

MILLINGTON SUNDAY SCHOOL.

BY REV. G. W. BURKE.

If every one present will give me their heed
The roll of the Millington School I will read,
And if each one and all will remain in your seat
The committee will give you a generous treat.
The roll of the Infant School first I will call,
And give a nice treat to each one and all.
Here are the Ahearns, so many, 'tis said
Their mother forgot one and started to bed;
Give Ruble and Clara each one a doll,
And to John No. 2 a rattle and ball.
To Lura the chubby, and to Mary the pet
Candies and nuts and tell them to get,
To Marie Vansant, and Pricey her brother,
Peanuts to each and a peck for their mother.
Then here are the Cooks, don't miss one of these
To Maggie and Emily, oranges, please,
And to Dorie, the chip of his girl, give a toy
And tell him to be a good little boy.
We now count the Weists—a crowd of them, too,
Give each of them candy, and of peanuts a few,
Here's Jonny and Henry and Belle each to fill,
And later on comes both Sudler and Will.
Then here's Annie Bailey ahunt for a treat,
And little Ad Moore so winsome and sweet,
Charlie Porter and Tommie, Willie Amos their kin,
Not to fill these boys up would be a great sin.
Eva Clark, Lula Poor, Ed. Smith and his sis,
Willie Wyatt and Nettie—a dear little Miss,
Blanche Reese and Elva and Lewin Spear, too,
And Franklin his brother, give each one his due,
And give Enas Jones a generous dip,
And show him the door and tell him to skip.
Give Eva his sister some peanuts and cake,
And give to the child just all she can take,
A doll to Mamie Nickerson and cradle to rock it
To little Mary Legg cream nuts in her pocket.
Then here's Alice Turner our postmaster's pet,
And Arthur Clark, too, whom you mustn't forget,
And the children of Martin, Pearl Warner and Frank,
These must be filled if it smashes our bank.
And Alpheus Price the pride of his sire
Who wanted to leave us the day of the fire,
Alice Jones, John Whittington and all of the rest,
Of the infants, their share, and a part of the best,
Now counting their teacher, our model Miss Lou
Who reminds of the woman who lived in the shoe
Of whom are rumors I dare not repeat—
Give to Miss Lou a magnificent treat.
I'll call the class of Henry S. Cook
Give Howard Loper an interesting book
Though afraid of the girls give Ed. Wallace a knife
Guss Vansant a jump jack to gladden his life.
The class of the parson comes next in the list
Give Frank Smith an orange as big as his fist,
John Ahearn the jolly, Willie Moffett demure,
Miss Ollie the teacher who'se discovered a cure
For ache in the joints and ache in the heart,
From which you could not persuade her to part.
Charles Hurtt the merchant, James Daily the recluse,
Give each of these boys a fife and a drum.
Then here's Henry Tonkin so proud of his boy
Give for that chap a whip and a toy.
Give brother McWhorter some poultry to ship
John Porter an orange and tell him to skip.
Then here's Bessy Duling—to gladden his life
The rhyme is told is ahunt for a wife;
Then here's brother Spear and J. Howard West
Give to these largely and give of the best.
Cometh Arthur Tonkin, brothers Harrison and Legg
And H. W. Donovan, as slim as a peg,
And Aldridge Robinson, so boyish and young!
To a girl for better or worse to be strung.
To Miss Annie Talbott, George Harington's will
And dear brother Edwards; all here for a fill
And to Miss Maggie Smith and rumors are rife
That somebody's looking that way for a wife.
And Nell of the parson, and Susie of Frank
Fill all of these up if it shivers our bank.
Now comes sister Blackiston's class young and all,
And each must have something or some one will scold
Here's Miss Mary Leese, Miss Dora the teacher,
Who can put away chicken just like a preacher
And Miss Mary Price so grave and demuro,
With none of her tricks to allure.
And Ida her sister, Sallie Cattrell, to,
Miss Hays, Nellie Amos, give each one her due
Rosa Tonkin and Tello Talbott from over the bay
And their dear old teacher as cheery as May
Fill stomachs and pockets, and bill to the top,
And show them the door and tell them to hop.
Mrs. Talbott's class is the next in the list
And not one of these boy s must be missed,
Here's Elliott Vansant and Fred Lee the great,
Oda Porter the jolly and cheerful and blunt
Now count in the list mischievious Jim Moore
And fill up these chaps and show them the door.
John Weist is the next, seven boys in a row
Fill them all up and tell them to go,
Here are the Mallalieus, Warren and Harry,
Give to these fellows all they can carry,
Olin Duling of town, Harry Hendrickson, too
Jim Vansant, the admirer of eyes that are blue,
Now count Rob Porter, George Harrington and now
The rhyme will make to the Weist class his bow.
Now comes the class of Frank Bottomly, the bach,
For some nice ma iden a profitable catch
Here's Elmer Nickerson, little Harry Lee
Chester Bamburger, Sudler Weist—just see
How eager these boys pocket their treat
And with shouts of delight rush out on the street,
Give Walter Maning a whistle and toy
And tell him to be a good little boy.
Now count Linden Loper, Harry Talbott, George Calef
And the rhyme will make to this his bow.
Now comes Mrs. Green the solace and droll.
Fill her to the chin, the good natured soul,
Then treat her four girls on peanuts and toys
And tell them to quit their sly winks at the boys,
Let Flora Toulson come first on the list
And give her an apple as big as her fist.
Annie Harrington, Mary Hazell, and Mary McBurke
And these girls prefer some fun to all work,
Then here's a nice color, Mary Green—never fades
If you will give plenty of Queen Anne's blades
A Mallalieu here, Miss Nettie and Joe
Has come from the country ahunt for her dough
May Entuis of George, both modest and coy
But cuts sly glances at a certain nice boy,
And Maggie Vansant the daughter of Jim,
Enam Rittenhouse, too, all fixy and prim.
These girls, I tell you, can scarcely be beat,
And all are here for their annual treat.
And now we must count the wife of the preacher
Usually known as a popular teacher
Give her a pastime of palitable eating
And she'll reward you with generous greeting
And you can now tell by the toss of her head
That she believes all the rhyme has said
Here's Willie Robinson, and John Baily's George
Give them some peanuts and give them a gorge,
Brown Duling a knife, Jim Scotton a toy
Willie Wiest an orange if he'll be a good boy,
Now comes Willie Lee, and quiet Tom Beck
Give each of these boys of peanuts a peck.
And now come the Gartons, Lister and Will
Give what they want and give them their fill,
And now Herman Clough, the last on this roll
Give him a treat that will gladden his soul,
Here comes brother Smith, (John F.) I declare
A numerous crowd you find everywhere;
Wherever you go by water or land
Some one you may meet of this numerous band,
On the isles of the sea in the wilds of the West,
Travel the earth over, not halting for rest
In coaches and cars, afoot and on ship
A Smith will out reach his hand for a grip.
Give brother Smith a wife at the start
To lighten his burdens and brighten his heart,
Dame Rumor avers such has entered his thought,
That one of our nice girls the old bach has caught
He has two Smiths, Miss Mary and Bess,
Ada Robinson, too, all here for a mess
Two Sapps, Miss Clara, and her sister, Miss Mag,
For their Christmas treat these girls never lag
Treat Ollie Vansant, and Pearl Ahearn of John,
And show them the door and tell them, "Begone!"
Mary Mallalieu's class is next in the list
And she and her girls are here for their grist,
Give Ethel Taylor a toy for her fellow
Mary Duling an apple, a big one and mellow,
Mary Brittain, Maud Scotten, and Miss Katie Coles
Clara Porter yet has a name on our roll.
Miss Olie Mc Whorter a pet of the boys,—
Give to these girls some taffy and toys,
And some of the same to Miss Emma Green
And to Miss Etta Massey the petite and lean.
And now comes the class of Mrs. Mary Mallalieu
And one of her number is Miss Mary Crew,
Minnie Mulliken next—seems partial to Long
And Miss Lulu Bailey the gifted of song.
Now comes Mattie Hazell the plucky and bluff,
And give this child of peanuts enough
Comes Lizzie Vansant the pet of her pop,
And fill them all up and tell them to hop.
Now take the wife of the giant of Kent
To assure her a treat the rhyme is sent
The first I will name is Miss Laura Beck,
Please give her of peanuts a heaping full peck
Give Annie Bamburger some candy and toys,
And tell her to mind how she smiles on the boys.
Give Addie Vansant a treat to her fill,
And while she is gorging let the others keep still,
Ada Duling, Addie Wyatt, Katie Phillips, and all
Now count Sallie Townsend the last of the call.
But Emma McWhorter and Miss Jennie Jones
Must have a nice treat—bless their dear bones,
For they have helped us to-night with speech and with song.
And not to treat them would be very wrong,
And now we are through with teachers and classes
The various ages of ladies and lasses,
But two yet remain must not be forgot
Else for the rhymer they'll make matters hot,
Give Joseph the offspring of Thomas the sire
More books to lug when he comes to the choir,
And tell him to teach in Millington town
Dan Price, if he can in the role of a clown,
Give Thomas the sire, the honored and true
Whatever he wants for that is his due
Fill his stomach and pockets and fill to the tip
With peanuts and candy, and tell him to skip.

TO MARRY OR NOT TO MARRY.

A Young Girl's Predicament and the Advice Given Her.

Irene writes an exceedingly interesting letter to the *New York Commercial Advertiser* which is worth reproducing: "I am in an unsettled state of mind, and come to you for advice. I am eighteen years old and have always lived with an aunt, my parents having died when I was only a baby. I have always tried to do everything to oblige my aunt in every way I could, and have done all I could to repay her for giving me a home. Last spring a young man who has always lived in the village, and who is well liked by almost everyone wanted me to marry him and go with him to Oregon. My aunt would not hear of it, although I think I love him, and he went away angry with me because I would not marry him in spite of my aunt's wishes. I have just received a letter from him asking me to leave my aunt and come to him. What shall I do?"

Answer: "In the absence of disinterested information, we would advise moderation. Sit down by yourself quitely and dispassionately and consider whether you really have a deep and abiding affection for this young man sufficient to carry you through all of the vicissstudes and possible hardships of pioneer life. Also, whether your aunt's opposition may not have done much to create an affection that would die a natural death were that opposition removed. Any girl of eighteen who can write such a straightforward sensible letter as this has sufficient mettle in her to be able to meet almost any of the events of life with steadiness and fortitude. If you feel perfectly satisfied that this young man is of much greater importace than everything else in the world, tell him to come for you and marry him, but do not make any mistake. There is an old adage of jumping out of the frying-pan into the fire that you will do well to lay to your heart and ponder seriously. You may not be specially comfortable or happy where you are, but it will be wise to reflect that, under the present circumstances, you can change your surroundings if they are disagreeable. When you have married, if you take distasteful conditions, you take them for life, and cannot get away from them. Whatever you do, however, do not go to the young man. Let him come for you in your own town. If he will not do this, give uy the idea altogether."

End of the World.

Ellen G. White, of Battle Creek, Michigan, the mother of Adventism, says the end of the world is fast approaching. This was conveyed to her in a vision. She cannot tell exactly when the day will come, but only that it will be soon. The elders of Battle Creek have enjoined all who can to sell their personal effects and go out into the world and preach the Gospel. About twenty families, in obedience to this injunction, have sold their homes and gone within the last month and as many more have their places advertised for sale. They sell for any price the place will bring. At a meeting held in the Tabernacle the last night of 1893 the elders called upon all those present to donate what they could of their personal effects to educate the heathen. They were told that the end was near and reminded they could not take their worldly goods with them to the other world. Over three thousand persons attended the meeting, and excitement ran high. One old man said that he would give his house and lot, worth $3,000. This he said, was all that he had to give. This opened the hearts of the rest of the congregation, and when the meeting ended eighty gold watches, sixty gold rings and other personal property of the value of over $25,000 had been donated. The money will be used to send missionaries to foreign countries and to spread the doctrine in this country. The Adventists believe that after the end of the world they will sleep for a time, and after the earth has been purged from all its sins they will come back and reign supreme. They have expended over $50,000 in buildings in Battle Creek, and have made them very strong and substantial, for they believe hat after all the sinners have gone they will come back and occupy them.

"GONE!"

The people of a country town were once startled by the lavish display upon dead walls and boardings of a poster bearing the announcement, "He is coming!" That was all. Who "He" was, or when he was coming, was nowhere stated.

One morning the newspapers heralded the fact that "He is here!" and again the walls and boardings took up the cry, and told the same thing. From the announcement it appeared that "He" was a "mysterious wonder," who would give marvelous exhibitions that night at the town hall.

The sensation created by the announcements, "He is coming!" and "He is here!" attracted a great crowd to the hall that night, and the advent of the singular advertiser was eagerly awaited. At last the hall was filled with paying people, and the window of the box office was closed. A bell rang, and up went the curtain. All that could be seen was a big sign reading, "He is gone!" He was, too, and with all the entrance money.

"LOOK here, Snaggs, are you never going to pay me that $50 you borrowed two years ago?" "I'm not the man who borrowed that money, Dinwiddle." "What on earth do you mean?" "My wife claims that she has made another man of me in the last 18 months."

OUR OLD RECORDS.

KENT COUNTY LEVY COURT FROM 1792 TO 1809.

The following from proceedings of the "Kent County Levy Court" found in the old record books in the county commissioner's office between the years 1792 and 1809, will, no doubt, be found very interesting to many of our readers. It has been over one hundred years since the first record below was made. A long stretch of time and many changes.

LEVY COURT.—Thursday, 2d of Aug. 1792, the levy court met agreeably to adjournment. Present,

James Claypoole,
Jeremiah Nicols,
Richard Hynson,
Abraham Ridgley,
Philip Reed, BenjaminChambers,
Sheriff. Clerk.

The court having adjusted the county expenses for the present year, proceed to levy 10 shilling and 8 pence on the £100 on all property in the county, and 5 shillings and 4 pence on all single men, and also 10 pence in the £100 on the property in Chester Town for the clerk of the market. A list of the single men, as returned by the constables to the clerk's office in August, 1872, pursuant to order of levy court:

In Georgetown Hundred	16
" Upper Langford Bay Hundred	64
" Lower Langford Bay "	46
" Chester Hundred	20
" Morgan's Creek Hundred	87
" Worton Hundred	27
" Eastern Neck Hundred	33
" Upper South Sassafras Hundred	21
" Lower South Sassafras "	93
" Chapple Hundred	9
" Chester Town Hundred	40

Number of single, able-bodied *free men in Kent county in the year* 1792, 456.

Feb. 20, 1893, a special meeting of the justices of the peace for Kent county was held this day to levy money for a new jail and the court proceed to levy 1 shilling and 10 pence in the £100, and on single able-bodied men the sum of 11 pence to be collected by the sheriff of Kent county for the purpose agreed.

Rebecca Prime having been confined for a long time for a fine and the fees on a presentment against her, Benjamin Chambers enters security for the fine, and the levy court agrees to levy her prison fees to this time and order the clerk to give the sheriff notice that he discharge her.

SHERIFFS KENT COUNTY, 1791 TO 1810:
1791, Josiah Johnson,
1793, Philip Reed,
1795, Thomas Jones,
1797, Cuthbert Hall,
1798, Benj. Hatcherson,
1801, Cuthbert Hall,
1804, William Moffett,
1807, Rasin Gale.

Friday, 23 May, 1794.—The court meet this day and proceed to levy 12 shillings and 1 penny in the £100.

Monday, 6 April, 1795.—The levy Court met and appointed the 4th day of May for the purpose of laying off the county in districts and appointing supervisors of the public roads and constables, requesting the attendance of such persons as wish to be employed in the above employment. The court adjourned.

Tuesday, May 5th.—The levy court had present—

Marmaduke Tilden,
John Thomas,
John Page,
Richard Hynson,
John Bordley,
John Maxwell,
Andrew Wersenthal.
Thomas Jones, Benj. Chambers,
Sheriff. Clerk.

The roads were divided into 13 districts with 13 supervisors, and the follwing rates were established for working the roads:

For a good working hand per day	3s 9d
" cart and driver with 2 horses or a yoke of oxen	12 6
For a cart and driver with 1 horse	8 9
To each supervisor per day	7 6

CONSTABLES APPOINTED.
Georgetown Hundred, John Beaston,
Upper Langford Bay, Jno. Hurt, of Morgan.
Lower Lankford Bay, Samuel Beck, Jr.,
Chester, Moses Alford,
Morgan Creek, James Tenant,
Worton, Robert Ashley,
Eastern Neck, Richard Blackiston,
Upper South Sassafras, John T. Taylor,
Lower South Sassafras, Caleb Jones,
Chapple, James H. Grave,
Chestertown, Alex Maxwell, Sam'l Chaplin.

AMOUNT APPROPRIATED FOR THE ROADS IN KENT COUNTY.

1st District	£40		
2d "	40		
3d "	50		
4th "	30		
5th "	41	18s	8d
6th "	40		
7th "	40		
8th "	37	10	
9th "	43	2	8
10th "	55		8
11th "	40		
12th "	43	2	8
13th "	40		

Levy for 1795, 14 shillings and 8 pence in the £100, and 10 pence on Chestertown for the expenses of the market house.

1796—The road leading from Georgetown X Roads to Georgetown was laid out 30 ft. wide. Members of the board:

Joseph Williams,
Richard Hynson,
John Maxwell,
John Bordley,
William Spear,
Marmaduke Tilden,
William Burnston,
John Comegys,
William Thomas,
John Thomas.

The rate for this year is 12 shillings and 9 pence in the £100. Amount appropriated for the roads this year £779 10s.

1797—The levy court had 11 members.

Thursday, June 19.—The court met agreeably to ajournment.

Joseph Williams, Pres't,
Marmaduke Tilden,
Richard Hynson,
William Burneston.
John Ireland,
John Comegys,
James Parker,
William Thomas,
William Spencer,
Dr. John Thomas,
John Page.

The court appoints Richard Hynson and Page to view the 1st, 2d and 3d district; Marmaduke Tilden, Joseph Williams and William Burnston to view the 4th, 5th and 6th districts; Dr. John Thomas and Wm. Spencer to view the 7th, 8th and 8th district; John Ireland, John Comegys and James Parker to view the 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th districts, and to make their report of the state of the roads in the several districts to the court at their spring meeting. The court levied the sum of 16 shillings on the £100, and 10 pence on the £100 in in Chestertown for the expenses of the market house in Chestertown.

EXPENSES OF THE ROADS.

1st district, Richard Ricaud	£60		
2d " Phil. Taylor	50		
3d " Francis Maslin	60		
4th " James Neal	84		
5th " Wm Brown	56	10s	
6th " James Welch	75		
7th " James Kelley	50		
8th " Wm. Turner	42	10	
9th " James Welch	50		
10th " W. Glascow	50		
11th " James Blackiston	42	10	
12th " James Pearce	67	10	
Total	£681		

1798—A new road from Grindage mill towards head of Sassafras was laid out 30 feet wide. The county levy this year is 18 shillings on the £100, and in Chestertown 6 cents to defray the expense of the market house. Fifty pounds was appropriated to repair the wharf in Chestertown.

1799—The court levied 15 shillings and 6 pence on the £100 for county expenses, and 1 shilling on Chestertown to defray the expenses of the market house.

1800—MEMBERS OF THE COURT.
Richard Hynson,
William Thomas,
William Biscoe,
James Hodges,
Marmaduke Tilden,
John Lamb,
John Rowles.
Benj. Hatcherson, Thos. Worrell,
Sheriff. Clerk.

Dollars were first used in this year. The roads were laid off in districts and the number of miles named.

1st dist.,	Charles Chambers	3	miles	$ 7 00
2d "	Thomas Hynson	11	"	16 00
3d "	Richard Hynson	15	"	20 00
4th "	Isaac Caulk	12	"	18 00
5th "	Francis Maslin	10½	"	16 00
6th "	Geo. A. Hanson	13½	"	18 00
7th "	William Wilmer	13	"	12 00
8th "	Philip Chaplin	11	"	11 00
9th "	Rasin Gale	13½	"	18 00
10th "	John Bowers	11	"	12 00
11th "	James Kelley	11	"	17 00
12th "	Michael Corse	12	"	20 00
13th "	Vinc't Hatcherson	15	"	18 00
14th "	William Turner	11	"	10 00
15th "	Joseph Mann	10	"	10 00
16th "	Jas. Woodl'd (C R.)	10	"	12 00
17th "	Gideon Longfellow	9	"	18 00
18th "	James Pearce	10	"	15 00
19th "	David Webb	12	"	20 00
20th "	Hezekiah Cooper	11	"	18 00
		225½		$306 00

ROADS IN KENT COUNTY.

1st district—Begins at Cedar Point and runs through Eastern Neck Island to the Narrows, 3 miles.

2d—From Easter Neck Narrows to Richard Hynson's, and from Forktown to Piney Neck, across R. Hynson's land, and from Rock Hall to Langford Bay warehouse, 11 miles.

3d—From Busardtown to bayside road, to swan creek bridge, and thence to Samuel Cherries' gate, and from Swan creek bridge to Taylor's run, 15 miles.

4th—From Taylor's run to Belle Air, to Carville's mill, and from bayside road to Capt. Moore's, to St. Paul's Church, on to Richard Hynson's, and from Belle Air to Capt. Moore's, 13 miles.

5th—From St. Paul's Church to Harris' shop, and from Maj. Harrison's shop to the lower end of Cocoway Neck, and from Dan'l Perkins' mill to Quaker Neck road, 10½.

6th—Begins lower end of Quaker Neck to Simon Wilmer's mills to Col. Chamber's house, to Worton road, and from Quaker Neck road to old town, 13½ miles.

7th—Begins at Col. Chambers' house, to Frisby's Pond, and from Cruikshank's X Roads to Carville's mill, and from Bell Air to Fanning's branch, and from Wilmer's X Roads to Blackiston Wilmer's branch, 13 miles.

8th—From Simon Will to Chestertown, including all the streets in said town, then to Richard Thomas' gate.

9th—From Willis X Roads to Geo. Medford's lane, and from Solomon Startt's to James Neal's to I. U. X Roads, then to Hanes' lot, and from Richard Peacock's by the high bridge to Worton Neck road, 13½ miles.

10th—From Richard Thomas' gate to I. U. X Roads, to James Lynch's gate, and from thence by the head of Gleaves' mill pond to the I. U. road, and from Gleaves' gate to Dr. Stewart's mill, 11 miles.

11th—From Richard Peacock's by Newell's mill to Fishing Valley, and from George Moore's to Parson's, and from then to James Lynch's gate, and from Parson's to the road leading by James Corses' to the bay side, 11 miles.

12th—From Dr. Stewart's mill to Turner's creek, and from the Papos tree to Richard Wethered's storehouse, and from storehouse to John Hudson's gate, and from Still Pond Hill to James Corse's gate, 12 miles.

13th—From Stewart's to Perkins' mill, to New Market, and from New Market to Marsh's lane, from Hull's shop to the new road on through Wallis' farm to Travilla' landing, and from Wm. Thomas' west gate to Prickley Pear mill, to the intersection of Colliston's Ferry road 15 miles.

14th—From Richard Wethered's storehouse to Benj. Everet's branch, and from Post road through Cadwallader's road to Old Town, 11 miles.

15th—From Wm. Thomas' west gate by Brick Meeting-house to Post road at Sewell's lot, and from Oliver Smith's branch by Black's X Roads through Black's land to the Post road, and from the meeting-house through Ryner's farm to the Post road, 15 miles.

16th—From McCollister's Ferry ro New Market, on to the intersection of the road leading to Masseys, to the head of Chester, and from head of Chester by Daniel Ferguson's land to Shadding Reach, 10 miles.

17th—From New Market towards Georgetown to the intersection of the road leading to the Chappell, and from the mouth of Forrester lane across the forest to the New Market road, 9 miles.

18th—From Benj. Everett's branch and runs to the intersection of head of Sassafras and head of Chester road, and from Georgetown through Georgetown X Roads to Masseys X Roads, 10 miles.

19th—From head of Chester to Masseys, and from Col. Pope's to State line, from Jester's mill to Dutch Creek road 12 miles.

20th—From Masseys to Delaware line 11 miles.

1800, June 19th—The court ordered stocks to be erected before the court house. The levy for this year, 13 shillings and 6 pence in the £100, and 1 shilling in Chestertown to defray the expenses of the market house.

[The balance—from 1801 to 1809—will be published next week.]

How Millionaires are Made.

The present site of Chic