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, 50 CENTS; THREE MONTHS, 25 CENTS.
LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE solicited, but all articles must be accompanied by responsible names.

Kent News.

Vol. 54. CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND: SATURDAY, SEPT. 22, 1894. No. 20.

New Fall Suits and Pants!

For Men, Boys and Children Now Ready for Your Inspection!

WILL BE PLEASED to have you look at them. The BEST LINE WE EVER HAD AND AT THE SMALLEST POSSIBLE HARD TIME PRICES. We are ready for you in any weight goods you may need.

The New Fall Goods

OR MEDIUM AND LIGHT WEIGHT GOODS.

Of the latter there is opportunity of a good selection yet. Avail yourself of this chance of securing a suit that will be of present value, and also have a suit for the ensuing year. This is an investment that will pay big interest. We have put such figures on them that will startle the closest buyers. "Cost no Consideration."

MEN'S SUITS, $3.50, $5, $6.25, $7.50, $9 and $10!
THIS INCLUDES FINE GOODS.

Large and Small Boy's Suits, 75c., $1.25, $1.75, $2.50, $3.
THESE ARE BIG VALUES.

Thanking you for all past favors and asking your continuance, we are yours respectfully,

A. FRIEDMAN & CO.,
Opposite Stam's Hall. ing Clot.

Where to Attend School

We impart a thorough knowledge of the COMMERCIAL STUDIES at the cost of less time and money than other schools. THOUSANDS owe their success in life (so they say) to the training they received here. We made BREAD-WINNERS of them. We want you to know us; write and we will tell you all about this LIVE SCHOOL. N. B. We assist graduates to positions. PALMS BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1708-1710 Chestnut St., PHILA.

Do you Want to be a First-Class Business Man, Broad, Intelligent, Practical, Thorough?

IF SO, ATTEND THE

EATON & BURNETT'S

BUSINESS COLLEGE and SCHOOL of SHORTHAND and TYPEWRITING

Where you will be taught by thoroughly practical men, expert accountants and authors of Book-keeping Arithmetic, Commercial Law and Shorthand. The superiority of this course of training is shown by the efficient manner in which the graduates of this institution are filling the most responsible positions in offices, banks, government offices and syndicates. This is the kind of an education which can be brought into equisition at every point. DAY SCHOOL NOW OPEN.

EATON & BURNETT,
Northeast Corner Baltimore and Charles Streets, Baltimore, Md.

GOLDEY COMMERCIAL AND Short-Hand College
8th and Market Sts.
Wilmington, Del.
H. S. GOLDEY
Principal

ONE of the five built up Business Offices of the College conducted by the students. 337 students from seven States last year. Many ladies. Everything PRACTICAL. TEACHES SELF-SUPPORT Graduates aided to situations. EXPENSES LOW. Ninth year. One of the most costly and magnificent Catalogues issued in the world mailed FREE; beautifully illustrated.

REFERENCE: Any citizen and any minister of Wilmington. Write for it; also for pamphlet of testimonials with photos.

Great Closing Out Sale!

OF THE ENTIRE STOCK OF THE WELL KNOWN FIRM OF

MESSICK & CO.,
Millington, Maryland.

$6,500 IN FIRST-CLASS MERCHANDISE!
TO BE SOLD IN THE NEXT 60 DAYS.

THIS IS A POSITIVE CLOSING OUT SALE and it will be to your advantage to come early to secure the Great Bargains now being offered. We are not trying to get rid of any old stock; our large business always enabled us to keep nothing but new stock, and these goods must be sold in SIXTY DAYS! Our stock consists of:

CLOTHING, LADIES' and GENTS' FURNISHINGS,
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, HOISERY, UNDERWEAR,
LACES, RIBBONS, TRIMMINGS, STATIONERY,
HATS and CAPS, HARDWARE, TINWARE,
GLASSWARE, CARPETS, MATTINGS, OILCLOTHS,
and everything usually kept in a first-class store. Fixtures for sale.

THIS IS NO FAKE SALE. EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD!

MESSICK & CO., Millington, Md.
Originators of the Snot Cash Sytem. W. N. DONOVAN, Manager.

Early Fall! Early Fall!

1894.

OUR Spring and Summer Goods have been carefully selected. To say that we are up with the times in this business is only to state a fact well known to the public. The Styles in Shoes are beautiful and all the leading ones have been added to our stock. Our reputation for first class work and material will be maintained and where improvements could be made we have had them attended to. No such a display of Fine Shoes ever seen in this county, and as usual Low Prices prevail.

Shoes. Shoes.

Latest Styles. Best Makes. Ladies' Oxford Ties, Tanned Bluchers, Russet Shoes.

Gentlemen's Calf and Russet Shoes. New Shapes and the New Picadilla Toe.

COLORED SHOES.—Speaking of Russians—they are no longer a novelty but are now a necessity The general public have come to the conclusion the Russians are stylish for general wear, and what the people want the dealers will have to handle. There are many good points about these shoes; one is, they give a pleasant sensation to the wearer because they don't heat up the foot. The absence of all oils in the leather makes them just the shoes for tender feet, as there is no burning or rasped feeling to the foot in a Russian Shoe.

T. G. WROTH,
Under Stam's Hall, Chestertown.

Washington College!

FOR BOTH SEXES

Classical and Scientific Course Leading Up to the Degree of A. B.

Thorough Preparatory School. Excellent Gymnasium with Special Instructor.

Terms Per Year:
Preparatory School, - - $140 00 to $160 59
College Department, - - - 163 00 to 184 50

Healthy location. Fall term begins Sept. 20, 1894. Send for catalogue.

C. W. REID, President.
s1-tf. CHESTERTOWN, MD.

MISS BAKER'S
Kindergarten and Elementary Class
Will open Monday, September 10th. 3t.s.

Conference Academy,

DOVER, DELAWARE.

YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN who are thinking of going off to school can find at the Conference Academy preparation—

1. For College and Professional Schools.
2. For Examinations for Teachers' Certificates.
3. For the Demands of Business.

Special attention given to MUSIC and ART.
Address, W. L. GOODING,
jy21-2m. PRINCIPAL.

Maryland School for the Deaf.

Frederick City, - - - - Maryland.

Supported by the State. The Twenty-seventh Annual Session opens September 12th. Board, Books and Instruction free to residents of the State. Not only Deaf, Mutes, but those whose deafness prevents attendance at public schools admitted.

Apply to CHAS. W. ELY, PRINCIPAL.
jy24-tf. Frederick, Md.

ST. GEORGE'S HALL,

FOR BOYS AND YOUNG MEN
St. George's, near Baltimore, Md.

J. C. KINEAR, A. M., Prin. Nineteenth Year. Established reputation for preparing boys for College or Business Life. Careful training, comfort, health, and beautiful situation, $210 to $275. Highest references. a11-1m.

KANE'S BUSINESS COLLEGE,

22 West Lexington Street, Baltimore, Md.

Business, Shorthand and Typewriting & Academic Courses, One Tuition. Day Session begins Sept. 3d.

1st Twelve Weeks, Including Books,	$30.00
2d " " " "	28.00
3d " " " "	26.00
4th " " " "	24.00

Shorthand! and TYPEWRITING will be taught you in the best Shorthand College in the world for $5.00 per month, then why pay $10.00. If you think of learning send for circular.

Address, STRAYER'S COLLEGE,
a25-3m. Baltimore, Md.

LUMBER!

Shingles, Pickets,
CYPRESS FENCING,
White Pine Barn Boards,
Dressed White Pine Boards,
Georgia Pine Frame Stuff,
Virginia Pine Frame Stuff,
Virginia and Georgia Pine Flooring
Juniper Pickets for Wire Fences.
3,000 LOCUST AND CEDAR POSTS,
for Farm Fences.
FOR SALE BY
THOS. W. ELIASON.

THE BEST COMPANY IS THE COMPANY THAT DOES THE MOST GOOD. A GOOD RECORD IN THE PAST IS THE BEST GUARANTEE FOR THE FUTURE.

—THE—
Mutual Life Insurance Co.,
of New York,
RICHARD A. McCURDY, President.

T. HOWARD LEWIS, General Agent,
Wilmington, Delaware.

J. HERMAN IRELAND,
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE,
837 Market Street, - Wilmington, Del.

For Your Consideration.

To be happy you must be contented; to be contented you must feel that your home is secure, and your family provided for.

Have you a mortgage on your property? If you have you may be able to pay it off in time. If you die before it is lifted—who will pay it?

Would not a Life Insurance Policy be a good thing for you to carry, so that whatever happens, your property will be secure?

Most men work hard and take but little present comfort in order to secure future wealth. Yet 95 per cent. of men in business are not successful. Think of it!

Do not leave this matter of the future welfare of your family in doubt. Decide now and take a $5,000, $10,000 or $20,000 policy on your life, payable to yourself at 60 or 65 years, if you are then living. If you die before that time your family and business are protected. If you live, you will be well provided for. Meanwhile you can enjoy your present income, and at the same time leave your family provided for. Having paid your Life Insurance premium, you can freely spend the remainder of your income without the haunting fear of future want to the wife and children.

I will be pleased to make you a proposition for an investment contract in the largest and oldest Life Insurance Company in the world.

J. HERMAN IRELAND,
m19-tf. 837 Market Street, Wilmington, Del.

THE GRAIN MARKET!

I have been associated with
J. K. B. EMORY & CO.,
318 Light Street, Baltimore, Md.,
for a number of years, and we are in better position now than heretofore to offer farmers inducements to dispose of their Grain through us. Care, promptness and CASH SETTLEMENTS have increased our business. We handle Grain by vessel or railroad. Mr. Emory has been in this business forty years, and we can assure most careful attention to all consignments. All Grain settled for immediately upon delivery. Call on, or address

HIRAM M. BROWN,
March '17 1894. CHESTERTOWN, MD.

"KENT NEWS" TOLCHESTER MEDAL!

A Rambler Won It!

OF COURSE IT DID!

Riders Can't Help It!
Ramblers ALWAYS Lead!

FAST TIME! MEN! WHEEL!

Every race ever held in this county has been won on a RAMBLER!

Do You Want a Fast Mount?
A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT.

GORMULLY & JEFFERY MFG. CO.,
Chicago, Boston, New York, Washington.

R. SNOWDEN THOMAS, Agt.,
CHESTERTOWN, MD.

SECOND-HAND
BICYCLES.

We are closing out our stock of SECOND-HAND WHEELS, of all makes, at prices that will astonish you. Second-hand 1894 Wheels of all makes, cheap Write for list and descriptions.

CLING BROS.,
Maryland Agents for VICTOR BICYCLES,
301 West Balto., St. Balto., Md.
Largest line of BOYS' BICYCLES in the city

School Books!

—AND—

SCHOOL SUPPLIES!

LARGE STOCK.
LOW PRICES.

Terms Cash Only.

COLIN F. STAM,
s1-tf. DRUGGIST.

REDUCTION SALE
—OF—
STORE GOODS!

I will sell my ENTIRE STOCK of STORE GOODS at a VERY GREAT REDUCTION for the

Next 30 Days for Cash!

commencing August 18th. My stock consists of

HARDWARE, HARNESS, TINWARE, TOBACCO and GROCERIES.

These are some of the prices reduced:

Harness, $12.00, Reduced to $10.00; $10.00 to 8.00, $6.50 to $5.25, $5.10 to $4 25. Collars, $1.00 to 75c., $1.25 to $1.00, $1.50 to $1.20. Bridles, $1.00 to 75c., $1.25 to $1.00, $1.50 to $1.20. Hardware, Shovels, 50c. to 35c.; Spades, $1.00 to 75c.; Forks 50c., to 35c. Nails 3c. to 2½c. per pound. Window Screens 35c. to 25c., 25c. to 20c. Hay Knives, $1.00 to 75c. Hedge Knives $1.00 to 75c.

Everything in stock will be sold at a VERY GREAT REDUCTION. It will be to your interest to call and see my stock and get my prices.

WILLIAM PARR,
STILL POND, MD.
Remember the Place, TOWN HALL STORE.

N. C. CROW'S,
UP-TOWN GROCERY!

—FULL LINE OF—
Dry Goods and Notions.
IN STOCK, ALSO,
Groceries and Provisions,
Tobacco and Cigars.

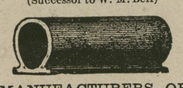
SHOES! SHOES!
for Gents, Ladies and Children.

FLOUR.—We keep the WM. LEA & SONS FLOUR for sale by the barrel or sack, we think as cheap as you can get it from the city, and we think their flour has no superior. Come and see us and be convinced that our goods are good and cheap.

Country Produce wanted at highest prices. Give us a call.
m18. N. C. CROW, Up-Town.

JERMAN & COSGRIFF,

(Successor to W. M. Bell)



MANUFACTURERS OF
Porous Drain Tile.

Egg-Shaped, 2 to 8 inches calibre. Round, with collar, 2, 2½ and 3 inches calibre.

Send for price-list and circular.

Address, JERMAN & COSGRIFF, SMYRNA, DELAWARE.
or T. R. HUBBARD & SON, Agents, Chestertown, Maryland.
fe20-y.

BECK & WALKER, FERTILIZERS!

WE AGAIN OFFER TO THE FARMERS OF THIS AND ADJOINING COUNTIES OUR NOW WELL KNOWN BRANDS OF

WHEAT FERTILIZERS:

'Trustworthy,' an Absolutely Pure Bone Superphosphate

Any one wishing to use an Absolutely Pure Bone Goods cannot do better than to use this Brand. We have sold more of this Brand than of any other we make, and it has given universal satisfaction.

PROPAGATOR, A PURE BONE AND MINERAL PHOSPHATE.

To those wishing to use a complete Fertilizer, but unwilling to pay the price of pure bone goods we can confidently recommend this brand.

TRY ME, a High Grade Mineral Bone and Potash,
(NO KAINIT.)

This brand we introduced last year to meet the low prices of wheat. This Brand is a mixture of the Best Mineral Phosphates and High Grade Sulphate of Potash and tests very high in both Soluble and Insoluble Phosphoric Acid and in Potash, and is absolutely free from anything that can sour or injure the land.

In addition to the above brands of goods we are prepared, through the skill of our chemist, to put up SPECIAL MIXTURES with Highest Grades of Goods and at LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES.

We refer intending purchasers to any of our patrons.

Thomas W. Skirven, William Henry Coleman, Horace A Willson, William M. Miller, Walter B. Strong, T. Romie Strong, William Burgess, J. Cordray Loud, Hiram M. Brown, Thomas D. France, Samuel M. Brown, J. M. J. Byron, William Morris and Sons, William M. Slay, C. T. Westcott, P. G. Wilmer, James G. Beck, Joseph Trew, John F. Copper, Simeon Davis, Richard W. Jones, John Z. Clark, George Beck, William H. Cacy, Samuel Cacy,

We name by permission: James A. Pearce, Dr. W. Frank Hines, H. W. Vickers, J. K. Aldridge, B. F. Crew, George R. Reed, William Meeks, Samuel G. Lee, William T. Miller, Samuel Vannort, Daniel E. Jewell, William D. Shinn, Lewis C. Justis, Jr.

Under a late law of the State the chemist of the Agricultural College drew Samples of our Spring Goods and returned us Analyses and Commercial Values on the 18th of July. These goods generally overran the analysis claimed by us, and in **Cash Commercial Value in the City of Baltimore Averaged from 1.00 to $2.00 Higher per Ton Than We Sold Them for at the Factory.** We have the certificates of the chemist, Mr. H. B. McDonnell, setting forth the above facts. Our goods will be in good drilling condition and we offer them to the public as being strictly as represented. We still have the same chemist, in whom we have the utmost confidence, and we know that our material is of the best quality. We sell at the lowest possible price and solicit the patronage of our friends and the public generally. Our place of business is the KENT NEWS BUILDING where we will be pleased to see any who may call.

Aug. 18, 1894. BECK & WALKER.

T. R. HUBBARD & SON'S

BONE SUPER-PHOSPHATES!

Have been constantly made and sold since 1875, and their sales have increased each year. Can the sales of an inferior article constantly increase for 20 years? These Fertilizers are not better than all others but we are willing to have you try

Our A. A. Bone Super-phosphate,

Imperial Compound and Victor Fertilizers

in competition with ANY PHOSPHATE for wheat and grass. Read what some of our patrons say:

COL. WM. J. VANNORT says that he threshed from A. A. on one of his farms last year 30 bushels per acre, and it was used in competition with a goods that cost more money. This year the prospect of yield is good as any of his neighbors.

MR. LUTHER HANDY says the best wheat he ever grew was with T. R. Hubbard & Son's goods and on one occasion, from actual experiment, he would have made money to have paid another party for his phosphate and not used it and bought A. A. Expects to use some of our fertilizer this fall.

THOS. A. JACOBS, of Sassafras, Md., says that T. R. HUBBARD & SON'S A. A. has paid him better than any other. Has used from 25 to 30 tons per year for 12 years and sometimes his yield of wheat on corn ground has been as high as 34 bushels to the acre.

MESSRS. A. & L. B. ROBINSON, near Fallston, Harford county, grew about forty bushels of wheat per acre with A A., and says it is as good as any they ever tried.

MR. E. W. KEYSER, of York Co., Pa., writes his yield last year was 29 bushels, and this year it is ov 30 from A. A.

MR. JOHN N. WRIGHT, of Oak Grove, Del., writes us July 30th, he has just threshed from the machine 27 bu. per acre where Imperial was used which is the best turnout for many years, and that he wants it again.

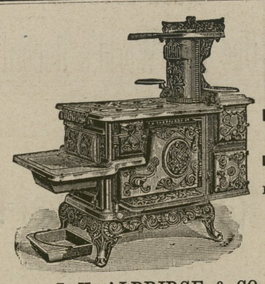
MR. J. HENRY, PORTER, of Pomona, Md., when asked how his wheat was replied by saying, "Hubbard my wheat was so good I think you must have cheated yourself; I got more wheat than ever I did off the farm; got 25 bushels to the acre; they can all say what they please about Hubbard's Phosphate, but I have used it off and on now for 20 years, and whenever I did use it I got a crop of wheat, and for whatever I want you can count on me this fall.

MR. ARTHUR KENDALL says he had a fine turnout, about 24 bushels per acre from the Imperial.

MESSRS. W. E. SYLVESTER and H. S. FISHER, near Hillsboro', Caroline county, sent us word last week that the carload of 15 tons of Imperial used on their wheat certainly gave them entire satisfaction, having threshed from the machine 31 bushels off corn ground, and 33 bushels off of fallow, and expect to use again this fall.

We take pride in saying that it has been our aim all these years to give the farmer a Fertilizer that is worth every dollar he pays for it and we intend in the future, as in the past to give one and all value received for the money they spend with us.

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



SHEPPARD'S EXCELSIOR COOK STOVES
MADE FROM PURE PIG IRON.
Not one pound of Scrap Iron is ever used in these goods.
DURABLE, CONVENIENT and ECONOMICAL.
All Modern Improvements to Lighten Housekeeping Cares.
Twenty different sizes and kinds.
Every Stove Warranted Against Defects.
Prices not much higher at this time than on commoner kinds of Stoves.
Call on or address

J. K. ALDRIDGE & CO., Chestertown, Maryland.

HORNER'S ABSOLUTELY Pure Animal Bone
FERTILIZERS, FOR
All Crops AND Permanent Grass.
WARRANTED IN THE FULL PRICE OF THE GOODS.
Higher in Essential Qualities than any other Goods on the Market.
WE WILL SELL EITHER BY ANALYSIS, OR WEIGHT.
PREFERABLY THE FORMER WAY. SEND FOR CIRCULAR.
JOSHUA HORNER, JR. & CO.,
26 SOUTH CALVERT STREET, BALTIMORE.

Swiss Laundry!

J. S. VANDEGRIFT, Agent.

Collars, two for 5 cents, and other work proportionately low. All work guaranteed.

Call on J. S. VANDEGRIFT,
j27-6m. Cross Street, Chestertown, Md.

MEN'S SHOES from $1 per pair up.
J. H. SIMPERS.

TRY OUR HIGH GRADE CANNED TOMATOES Corn and Peas at the lowest prices.
E. W. F. Simpers.

No. 212.

A BOX OF CIGARS for 25 CENTS
CAN BE BOUGHT AT
WM. S. McDONENLL'S.
NEW LOT OF TOBACCO AT 25 CENTS
CIGARS WITH MATCH ON END—Selflighters.
Nearly opposite the Chestertown, National Bank he also keeps a fresh line of
CONFECTIONERY.

TWO BROKEN HEARTS.

"I tell you my life is forever dead:
What are others, compared to her?
Love in my heart will never stir,
No matter what others have sighed or said.
"Nay, let others tell what may chance to be,
Of sad hearts moved by other's smiles;
Of sweeter women with artful wiles;
There's nothing on earth can comfort me."

Jerome Blanchard stepped backward to survey the cluster of magnificent roses he had laid on the grave of his wife. As he did so, the sound of a low sob greeted his ear. As he turned and looked across the narrow cemetery avenue in the direction from which it came, not far from him on the velvet-green incline of the gently-sloping side hill, he saw the graceful figure of a kneeling woman. She was clothed in deepest mourning. He could not see her face, which was turned from him, although her long crape veil was thrown back from it, reaching to the hem of her garment.

She was placing a wreath of immortelles upon a newly made mound; so newly made that the seams in the gashed turf covering it had not yet united and been hidden 'neath the obliterating touch of springing grass. Although he could not see her face, he saw her hands as they carefully disposed the wreath of everlasting flowers. They were long and slender, as white and beautifully shaped as those cut on the monuments around him, with fingers pointing upward. There seemed something familiar about her appearance, but there was, he thought, a certain similitude about all graceful women in mourning habiliments. He sighed, as there passed through his memory this line of Mrs. Wilcox's.

"I know not her name, but her sorrow I know."

Yes, if those somber weeds were the symbol of mourning for a beloved companion, how well he knew and could understand it!

"Poor soul!" he murmured, "for such a wound there is no healing balm!"

He took off his hat, encircled with a mourning badge the full depth of its crown, and stood for a moment looking first at the long green ridge at his feet, then at his fellow-sufferer of the hillside so near to him. It seemed as if a bond of sympathy was already established between them. As if to make it tangible to her as well as to him, and therefore mutual, she had only to see him there in the character of a hopeless, hapless mourner like herself. How he had longed in the dark, despondent, rayless hours of his bereavement for a sympathy made intelligent by the experience of a "fellow-feeling" of distress, and with what weariness of heart and soul he had disdained the acceptance of all others.

Reluctantly he put on his hat. He must not remain, unknown to her, to witness the expression of her grief. He must go away. He cast one backward glance upon the grave of his wife, and stepped out into the avenue. As he did so his foot struck against a pebble lying in his path, and sent it ricocheting down the hill.

The unexpected sound startled the kneeling lady. She rose to her feet and turned her face in the direction from which it came. With the instinct of true courtesy which combined a feeling of respect for womankind and bereavement with the acknowledgement that death's presence is a leveler of all mere arbitrary formalities, Jerome Blanchard raised his hat. There was recognition in the bow she returned him. "Why, it's Mrs. Allerdyce," said he to himself. "I remember, now, that Tom was buried last week."

Then he went his way, speculating as to how it was possible for men like Tom Allerdyce to inspire a love in the heart of any woman in which so sharp a grief could take its root. During the remainder of that day, his thoughts often reverted to the sacred spot he had visited in the morning.

He fancied he was thinking of his lost Elizabeth, but somehow or other, he could not banish the remembrances of that imposing silhouette-like figure as his last glance saw it standing on the hillside.

Perhaps it was his "thinking of her, or something that never will be expressed," that brought them both, at the same hour to the cemetery next morning; They spoke together on this occasion. Mr. Blanchard crossed the avenue and they exchanged words of melancholy sympathy. Words that brought Mrs. Allerdyce's black-bordered handkerchief to her eyes.

After that, as was but natural, they met there often. It came about very naturally, too, in time, the telling to each other of sad stories about the last sicknesses of the dear departed—all the harrowing details that they found it so consoling to pour into sympathetic ears. Each learned that the other's heart was broken—that life had no longer any joys to offer for either. They sat on a rustic seat together under a spreading tree, in the midst of flowers and grasses and marbles, and each confided to the other, in all sincerity, the belief that until the ground beneath them was broken to receive their clay, there remained for them naught but to endure and to suffer.

One day he brought with him a book of designs for monuments, and they looked it through together. A design of an angel standing on a pedestal looking up impressed Mr. Blanchard favorably. He believed he would order a similar statue, with Elizabeth's face, for Elizabeth's tomb. Madeline Allerdyce remembered Elizabeth's pop eyes and full lips falling apart, and said nothing. Jerome Blanchard preserved as discreet a silence when she hesitated between a Gates-Ajar and a broken shaft for "poor, dear Tom." Of course, Tom might have passed through the gates ajar—nobody knows for certain about these things till the test becomes a personal one—still—

There came a time, however, as the summer reached its meridian and began to wane, when all the details of the last sicknesses of Tom and Elizabeth had been mastered and appreciated by the two. Also, when it was a matter settled to their natural satisfaction beyond a question or dispute that they were two blighted beings, only awaiting for themselves the coming of—

"The angel with the amaranthine wreath."

On another day, at such a time, he brought with him, in the pocket of his loose sack coat, a volume containing Tennyson's "In memoriam."

It was a day of exquisite beauty. Earth was an emeral, the heavens a sapphire. Gentle zephyrs were abroad. The birds sang in the tree boughs. Little striped chipmunks, unaffrighted by human presence, which had never disturbed them, ran up and down the trunks of the trees and over the bases of the monuments. The August lillies from their white campanulae sent forth a sweet perfume. A tender melancholy, altogether distinct from the feeling of grief, pervaded their sentiments. Mr. Blanchard's voice was pensive and low. From the marble-yard just outside the gate came an accompanying sound of mallet blows, driving the chisel which was to release Elizabeth's angel from the stone.

He moved his arm in turning the leaf on which his expressive voice had but just then read:

"I find not yet one lonely thought
That cries against my wish for thee."

His hand came in contract with that of his companion. A sudden thril went through him. He turned, and they looked into each other's eyes to see there the dawning of a new heaven and a new earth. They knew in that instant that the heart may deceive itself: that the days of Tom and Elizabeth were over; that joy is mightier than sorrow, and that love is ever lord of life.

"Alas for dross in the purest gold!
Alas for the human heart's decree!
A soft hand healeth all wounds that be
Or yet ever the year is old."

—Cincinnati Post.

"She is the occasion of lots of talk wherever she goes."
"Indeed."
"She always plays the piano, you know."

CUSTOMER—I found that lettuce full of worms this morning.
Green Grocer—Well, what do you want for 5 cents—a black bass?

ROAST TURKEY IN AUGUST!

How It is Done—The Cold Storage Business—Interesting Facts.

While on our vacation last month we were very much surprised to notice turkey among the meats on our bill of fare. We ordered the well-known article more as an experiment to find out how it tasted in midsummer than otherwise, and were surprised to find that it was delicious. A turkey served on Christmas Day or Thanksgiving Day could not have tasted better. Then, of course, we were curious to know how the hotel proprietor could serve turkeys in such excellent condition—and inquired of the genial lady host. She told us that the turkeys had been frozen and kept from last winter by what is known as the cold-storage system. A report of a visit to one of these establishments in Baltimore will no doubt be of interest to our readers.

The world has long known that salt will not freeze because it is a great absorber of heat, and this valuable property has been put to good use in serving ice for various purposes, of which not the least is the freezing of ice-cream. But now it has a bigger work to do, enabling the farmer who finds small demand for his supply of eggs and butter, apples, meats and chickens at one season to store them away as he would his winter flannels or his summer mosquito nets and bring them out again when the supply is slack. This lends variety to the markets of both winter and summer and secures dealers from the heavy losses which often used to accompany a glut in the markets.

The same system which is used in the coldstorage houses is used in the summer ice rinks, so that nowadays it is possible to buckle on one's skates in midsummer for a skim over real ice, and then to appease one's hunger after the excercise with a feast of Christmas goose or Thanksgiving turkey.

KEEPING EGGS AND BUTTER.

In two of the storage-rooms in a Baltimore ware house Monday there were 6,000 cases of eggs, with from 30 to 36 dozens of eggs in a case, making in all about 2,200,000 eggs packed away in light wooden boxes in a room with such low temperature that the nose of the visitor becomes numb with cold the moment it is poked inside of the door. The temperature for the eggs is kept at about 33 degrees, for should it get much lower the eggs would freezed and become worthless.

About a half million pounds of butter were stored in a room with its temperature at the freezing point.

The temperature of other rooms was as low as from eight to ten degrees above zero, according to the commodity to be preserved.

MEAT, POULTRY, GAME.

The duck and turkeys and other game in the warehouse are spending the "heated term" in a state of iciness. They are so hard frozen that they feel like rocks and when thrown to the floor the noise is like that of dropping a cannon ball. It is difficult to realize that the feathered guests of the cold storage house, which have prolonged their visits since last Thanksgiving Day, will ever thaw out again and be served up in tender, juicy glory, floating in gravy. A big deer rests frozen near the other game, and there is also a dressed lamb, which looks as fresh as if it had been brought straight from the slaughter-house to a stall in Lexington market.

NEW FIELD OF USEFULNESS.

A new plan is contemplated which may still further extend the usefulness of the cold storage system. A suggestion has been made that furs and fine woollen cloths could be well kept during the summer in cold-storage rooms, not only to kill moths but to preserve the glossy surface of the material. This glossiness, it is said, is lost when the goods are packed away in the heat, a result which to many dry goods merchants is more dreaded than the inroads of the moth.

ABSORPTION OF HEAT.

Strange as it may seem, the bitter cold of the storage rooms is produced indirectly by the action of heat. Immense furnaces and boilers generate steam power, which is used in turning the great engines and in compressing ammonia, forcing it through brine tanks to cool the brine, and finally in forcing the brine through long coils of pipes which are erected in the storage-rooms. The cooled brine absorbs the heat of the atmosphere and leaves the storage-rooms so cold that the currents of air forced down into the rooms for ventilation are converted in part as fast as the air touches the floor into thick stalagmites of ice.

OLD-FASHIONED METHODS.

The old-fashioned method of cold storage was entirely by natural ice, except occasionally in the case of butter, which was frequently put in stone crocks and in little indoor ponds fed by natural springs, with the water conducted in through small stone alleys and made to flow around a central block of stone, on which the dairymaids stood putting in or taking out of the cool water the jars of butter.

Eggs were stored in jars or other vessels filled with salt, or were coated with lime by dipping them into what may be described as a thin whitewash.

YELLOWS IN PEACHES.

W. F. Massey of North Carolina writes: "The expert who was detailed by the United States Agricultural Department, for a number of years to investigate the cause of the so-called "yellows" in peach trees and to advise a remedy, has, after years of practical work, given up in despair. That the disease is accompanied by multitudes of bacterial forms is evident, but that any of these organisms is the direct cause of the disease has not been proved. No remedy has yet been found for a tree really attacked by the yellows, and the axe and the fine saw seem to be the only means for checking it. But in all the peach growing districts there are thousands of unhealthy yellow-looking trees, that some have assumed to have the disease. But their condition is really due to the ravages of the root aphis, or to the exhauston of the soil of elements needed for the successful growth of the trees. Now in all of our coast country the great lack of the old cultivated soils, and, in fact, of all of our coast soils, is potash.

"It is well known that all the fruits are large users of potash, and when, by their continued growth, they have drawn heavily upon the supply already scanty in these light soils, the trees suffer from the lack, and the careless observer at once says, "yellows," while really the trouble is starvation. Now it is also well known that trees and plants of any kind, when in the weakened growth are more redily attacked by insects; and when the millions of root aphis begin to feed upon the roots of the already weakened tree, and it gets yellow and dies, the folks who cannot diagnose a disease correctly say it is a sure case of yellows. Now, while a liberal use of potash may not check a genuine case of yellows, it is certain that heavy dressings of kainit or muriate of potash will bring into thrifty growth, thousands of yellow sickly trees that are only being starved, and will put them in condition to resist the insect attacks, or even to resist the real disease.

"That soil conditions have a good deal to do with the peach yellows is evident. Several years ago when at the University of Illinoie, Prof. Burril showed me a tree which he had brought from New Jersey, with all the evidence of an advanced stage of yellows. I saw it in the autumn, after it had been one summer planted in the rich, black prairie soil. It had started a staunch and healthy growth, instead of the wiry twigs on it when it came, and was evidently growing out of it. The Professor showed me a lot of healthy peach trees which he had vainly tried to inoculate from the diseased tree. But the disease would not go on in his soil. Of course I know it is an old story that potash will cure a diseased tree, but I am more convinced that there would be less of yellows if kainit or wood ashes was freely used upon peach orchards. It may not cure a diseased tree, but a plentiful supply of potash will keep the trees in such robust health that disease will have little hance at them."

DINAH EBONY—Aunty, de papers say mebby de black plague will come to dis country.

Aunt Ebony—Don't you worry 'bout dat, honey. It won't show on us,

©Maryland State Archives, msa_sc6000_2_1-0793.jpg