The Chestertown Transcript.

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Executed in a Skillful Manner in Every Detail Steam and Hot Water Heating. Pipe an Pipe Fittings, Plumbing Materials, Bath Tubs and Sanitary arrangements. Also Rubber Hose and Hose Fittings.

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LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

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We handle Live Stock, and have all facilities for this line of trade. We solicit the patronage of shippers, and guarantee to make prompt returns. Give us a trial and be convinced.
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We have this day removed to No. 21 West Camden Street, between Charles and Hanover, where we have more room and better facilities for handling your consignments than heretofore.

Thanking you kindly for past favors and soliciting a continuance of the same, we remain,

Very respectfully yours,
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Having enlarged and otherwise added to the conveniences of my office on Main street, I am prepared to perform operations in advance Dentistry in the most approved style.

EXTRACTING TEETH WITHOUT PAIN

Office 115 Main street. With Dr. J. T. Twilley.

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HIGH STREET, OPPOSITE THE OLD STAND

OFFICE HOURS:—8.30 to 12 A. P. M.

Teeth extracted by local anesthetics and comparatively without pain.

Having enlarged my office and added many new conveniences, I am able to offer my patients much greater comfort while under treatment than in the past. nov. 29-tf.

W. B. Stafford,

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ON CROSS STREET, CHESTERTOWN.

I am prepared to care for teams, water and feed in a saisfactory manner.

Those wishing to drive in and hitch, I will look after their teams while in town for only a dime.

I have plenty of shed room for carriages.

Yours to please,
W. B. STAFFORD.
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Stove Coal, Nut Coal.

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Pine and Oak WOOD,

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

Chestertown, Md.

Will practice in Kent and adjoining counties

FAIRFIELD FED FOWLS FEEL FINE

GOBELINS.

The Rise and Decadence of the Art of Tapestry.

Each year the problem of finding recruits to keep alive the glories of Gobelins becomes more difficult. It is the converse of one of Adam Smith's "canons of wages," the difficulty of attainment does not in this case secure a corresponding remuneration, and youths, or their parents for them, think of occupations which permit their children to become wage earners at a much earlier age than if they settled down as artists of Gobelins.

Gobelins takes its rise from the time of Henry IV. of France, who brought workers from Bearne, near the Pyrenees, as Henry of Navarre. His edict is dated 1607. In their infancy the ateliers produced "Moise sauve des eaux" and "Artenise" and "La fille de Jephte." The zenith of the glory of Gobelins was under Louis XIV. This was under the direction of Colbert.

Under Lebrun marvel succeeded marvel, which found place in the palaces of the kings or princely dwellings. Among the masterpieces, says the London Globe, were "Les Elements" and "Les Saisons," "L'Historie du Roi," "Les Enfants Jardiniers," "Les Mois" and "L'Histoire d'Alexandre." Suddenly there was a change. The workers no longer created, they copied pictures, and with the diffusion of pictorial copies commences the decadence of the art of tapestry.

THE STOLEN BICYCLE.

An Exciting Chase That Ended In an All Around Capture.

A cyclist had left his machine outside a shop, and he emerged just in time to see a man riding away on it. Three other cyclists had put up for refreshments close by, and one of their machines, a tandem, was seized by the victim of the theft for the purpose of pursuit. This hasty act was observed by a passing pedestrian, who instantly and indignantly mounted the remaining machine and dashed after the cyclist who was chasing the thief.

A second later the owner of the last mentioned bicycle rushed wildly out, and, seeing no other bicycle handy on which to give chase, jumped into a cab. Here there were three men on stolen cycles and the fourth man in a cab all racing as if mad. The man on the tandem finally caught the thief, the next man caught him and the next caught him, and so on, until there was a very complicated row.

In the end there was an explanation. The thief was locked up and ultimately sentenced for two months. Evidently his pride was more wounded by the street episode than by the sentence, for he boastfully declared that no single man on a tandem ever would have caught him had he not been riding in long trousers.—Exchange.

The Wealth of Croesus.

Croesus was the king of Lydia, a state in Asia Minor, and ascended the throne about 562 B. C. His name has ever been a synonym for wealth, "as rich as Croesus" having been a proverb from his own time, but the most liberal estimates of his property, so far as descriptions of it have come down to us, make it worth in our money about $10,000,000. His riches were derived from gold mines near Sardis, the capital of Lydia, and from the plunder of numerous surrounding states. The kingdom of Lydia was overrun by Cyrus, the Persian conqueror, and, according to the best authorities, Croesus was taken prisoner and kept in the train of Cyrus. The court of Croesus was considered one of the most refined and elegant of ancient times, and the ruins of the royal palace and the other magnificent buildings are still to be seen on the site of Sardis.

A Costly Experiment.

An enterprising Australian millionaire named Leonard took a trip to Peru some years ago. He saw great flocks of the alpaca wandering on the Andes. Being a woolgrower himself, he was struck with their splendid fleece. He resolved to buy some and take them home. He found that the Peruvian government absolutely prohibited their export. He tried by chartering a special ship to smuggle some off, but was unsuccessful. Then the idea occurred to him of taking them out of the country eastward. He bought a large flock, engaged trusty men and had the creatures driven over the passes, 18,000 feet above sea level, and then clean across the continent to Buenos Aires. This little expedition cost him $15,000. But the long march had so weakened the alpacas that they all died on the voyage.

The Funny Door.

"How children do coin words and phrases for a household!" exclaimed the young mother. "When my little boy first began to talk he called every sort of opening a 'door.' It was an association of ideas for him, and he applied it to everything. One night as his father took off his shoes a hole in his stocking was disclosed. 'Funny door, funny door!' exclaimed the little chap gleefully. And now in our family a hole in the stocking is always a 'funny door.'"—New York Press.

Household Hintlets.

Do not throw away old umbrellas. By removing the cloth cover and cutting it up in strips you can make a number of dainty neckties for your husband. The ribs properly twisted and woven together make a very good rat trap, and the stick when carefully polished will do for a cane to present to the clergyman at Christmas.

To keep freckles from showing get a small paint pot, quart size, and fill with a pink paint carefully matching the tone of your complexion and with a camel's hair brush paint each freckle out.

Young wives cannot be too often reminded that they should always greet their husbands with a smile. It is safe to say that there is nothing in the world that will more deeply irritate him than this, and it should therefore not be forgotten.

If your lamp wicks give out, a very satisfactory substitute can be made of Irish point lace or valenciennes, carefully wound round the wick holder. A knitted necktie will serve the same purpose, but is apt to burn fitfully and give out a pungent odor.—Harper's Weekly.

Judges on Circuit.

It was the genius and foresight of Henry I. that saw the necessity of creating a close connection between the central king's court and the local courts up and down the land. It was Norman and wandering, going where the king went. They were Saxon and stationary; hence to link them together in 1124 a special deputation of judges was for the first time sent on circuit in the country, of whom it is recorded that they "hanged so many thieves as never was before, being in that little while altogether forty-four men."

This vigorous administration of justice by royal authority gained for Henry the title of "the lion of justice" and paved the way for the permanent institution in his grandson's reign. These traveling judges were called justices-in-eyre—i. e., in itinere, on journey. Their head, the justiciar, is still seen in our title the lord chief justice.

Henry II. in 1173 fixed these circuits at six—the home, midland, eastern, western, northeastern and northern, which correspond roughly with those that still exist.—London Standard.

None of That For Them.

They had been married only a month, and it was their first experience in seeking country board. After riding ten long miles in a rattling farm cart they arrived at the door of the farmhouse.

"And now, strangers," said the old farmer after he had asked about a score of questions, "I want to tell yeou right now that down here with us yeou be supposed to go to bed with the chickens." The young man whispered to his young wife, and then both climbed back on the farm cart.

"Boy," said the young man, his lips compressed with determination, "drive us back to the station."

The freckled lad grinned and whipped up the horse.

"You uns didn't seem to like the place?" he chuckled.

"No," said the young man. "We have often read about crowded farmhouses, but when it comes to shoving us off to the henhouse that is going a little too strong. I guess we'll stay in the city."—Chicago News.

What He Could Do.

During the South African war there was a young officer just from Standhurst who was attached to General French's staff. The young fellow has himself achieved some distinction since then and shall be nameless. At that time he was fresh and fidgety and was always imagining a constant menace of attack by the Boers, whom he invariably pronounced "Bores." This pronunciation General French had in vain tried to correct, and it gradually got on his nerves. One day the young officer came to the general to report that he believed he could make out through his fieldglass quite as many as twenty "Bores" hid in the rocks above his camp. "Bores, you say?" inquired the general. "Yes, sir. Bores. Can I do anything, sir? "Yes. Don't add to them."

A Serious Question.

"My dear Mr. Fallows," said the doctor, "I will admit that I am not quite decided as to whether or not yours is a constitutional disease."

"Hum! That so?" said the patient, with a heavy sigh. "And have I got to go to the expense of appealing to the United States supreme court to find out?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

She Rather Liked It.

"I don't mind Jack's slang," said one of the girls. "He is so clever in the use of it."

"How so?"

"Why, he sent me three dozen photos of famous beauties, with a card on which the only words were, 'You're another.'"

A Changed Girl.

"How is it that Julia is so jealous and quarrelsome? She used to have such a sweet disposition!"

"I know, but the past year she has been singing in a church choir."—Baltimore American.

The Monkey and the Pie.

An Indian faker had a monkey that he had brought up from babyhood, says an English writer. The pair were fast friends, the monkey being a faithful attendant on his master and as good as a watchdog. One day the faker made a pie for dinner and left it to cook on a charcoal fire while he went for a walk. As the cooking proceeded the savory smell was too much for the monkey. It raised the crust and tasted the chicken. Finding the food very tasty, it ate more and more until nothing but the crust remained. Then it remembered its master, who would shortly return hungry and ready to enjoy his meal. What was to be done? The sharp eyes of the monkey detected some crows not far away, so without loss of time it lay down on the ground as if dead. By and by a crow came along and pecked at the monkey, which seized the bird in a twinkling, strangled it, stripped off the feathers, placed it in pieces in the dish, covered it over with the crust and then contentedly awaited the return of the faker, to whom the whole incident was related by an eyewitness.

Left Handed Vituperatives.

Most counties in England have their idiomatic expressions to denote left handedness, and they are often prefixed to the unfortunate left handed child's name. In London the term is kack handed, the word being also equivalent to awkward. In Lancashire it is k-pawed, in Yorkshire gi-lock or gawk handed, an expression dating back to at least the seventeenth century. In Derbyshire are used the terms keg handed, cork handed and corky handed, while in the Teesdale district cuddy handed is common and in Nottinghamshire wallet handed.

In the south of England special terms to denote left handedness are also found. In Dorset it is scrame handed and in Devonshire coochy handed. In Scotland we find gawk handed and in the west cawry handed. In Ireland a left handed man is called a kithogue. Tim Healy used this word in a speech at East Wicklow, in which he said that Mr. O'Kelly could fight with his left hand and had already given his opponent some "kithogues" that would spoil his political beauty during the contest.—London Chronicle.

Bursting Balloons.

The greatest danger of a high ascent in a balloon is concerned with the changing density of the atmosphere. On the ground the atmosphere presses on the balloon with a weight of about fifteen pounds for every square inch of its surface. As the balloon rises, however, the air grows thinner and its pressure becomes in consequence less and less. As the pressure of the outside atmosphere decreases the balloon expands, and if the ascension is made too rapidly or without sufficient care the gas inside the silk envelope will expand until the balloon bursts. But the bursting of a balloon in mid-air is by no means necessarily a fatal catastrophe. Every balloon is provided with a "ripping cord" which, when pulled, cuts a long rent in the envelope out of which the gas speedily escapes. The silk bag is then carried by the air into the upper portion of the netting, where in the majority of cases it forms a parachute and brings everything safely to earth.

Doubtful Praise.

Mr. Faxon was the oldest patron of the "select boarding house" in which he lived, and his landlady sometimes referred people to him for a recommendation of her table. His wish was to praise the food highly, as he could conscientiously do, but one day he overstepped his mark.

"I'm dyspeptic, sir," said a man who had gone to Mr. Faxon to make inquiries about the boarding house, "and my food has to be simple and well cooked—no high seasoning, no indigestible compounds."

Mr. Faxon looked at him with a bland and reassuring smile.

"My dear sir," he said in his most impressive manner, "you need have no fears. All I have eaten in the ten years I have been under Mrs. Brown's roof would not interfere with the digestion of the most delicate baby, sir, in the land."

When Lovers Watched the Corpse.

Most curious of the old time superstitions of New England was the custom of requiring lovers to watch the corpse. It associated the hopes of marriage with the silent vigil, was poetic and has only disappeared from the oldest towns within a generation. No obligation of the social conscience was more scrupulously regarded than that a dead body should never be left alone at night. In the earliest days the solemn watchers were old men and women, deacons, selectmen, but as the colonies grew honest lovers with plighted troths were frequently selected for these long vigils.

Safer.

"Your political antagonist is calling you every name he can think of," said the agitated friend.

"Don't interrupt him," answered Senator Sorghum. "It is better to have a man searching the dictionary for epithets than going after your record for facts."—Washington Star.

A LAST WORD

It's evident that the people appreciate the possibilities of this stock. The response to our advertising has been quick and generous. As THE DAY approaches the interest is bound to increase.

More callers every day from now on—and every day emphasizes what we have said over and over again, that PURNITURE IS THE KING OF CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

Bring us your ideas. We can convince you in a few minutes that you are in the right place. No fancy prices to drive all the enthusiasm out of your Xmas shopping.

These are busy days, so get here as soon as you can—but better late than not at all.

JOHN BARTLEY,

CHESTERTOWN, MD.

SPRING HAS COME

—AND—

Everyone is anxious to have a first-class team. One of the best guarantees of an even gaited horse is in the

SHOEING

and one of the most necessary things about a good Carriage is the

WHEELWRIGHTING

SAMUEL HICKS is the man who can DO BOTH JOBS to the satisfaction of a large patronage.

Bring your Horses here.

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As a chronicle of world events THE SUN IS INDISPENSABLE, while its bureaus in Washington and New York make its news from the legislative and financial centers of the country the best that can be obtained.

AS A WOMAN'S PAPER THE SUN has no superior, being morally and intellectually a paper of the highest type. It publishes the very best features that can be written on fashion, art and miscellaneous matters.

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THE SUNDAY SUN, by Mail for 15 Cents a Month and $1.50 a Year, contains all the features of the Daily together with a magazine section made up of articles of interest to men, women and children.

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Highest market prices. Returns same day.
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Shippers are invited to visit our new store.
Largest Fruit and Produce House in Baltimore.
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Dealer in all kinds of Lumber and Building Material, including
Mill Work
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Having had a number of years experience with the late Captain Andrew Woodall, we feel confident that we can give satisfaction, and respectfully ask a share of your patronage.

Jas. E. Woodall, Jr.

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Mutual Fire Insurance Co.,
OF KENT COUNTY.

The Saving to Insurers in this Company During the Past 12 Years Has Been From 40 the 50 Per Cent.

The cost of insurance last year was about one-third of the premiums paid, the balance remaining to the credit of the policy holder.

During the last 12 years the company has returned to its policy holders where policies have been cancelled, $60,000, and at the same time has maintained its assets.

Dec. 31, 1908, it held in bonds, stock, mortgages and cash.....$ 72,424.00
Premium notes..... 201,479 00

Total assets.....$273,903.00

Applications for insurance may be made to
JAMES BRICE, Chestertown, Md.
E. S. VALLIANT & SON, Church Hill, Md.
ALDAY CLEMENTS, Crumpton, Md.
FRANKLIN H. RUTH, Galena, Md.
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OBJECTS AND PRINCIPLES
OF THE
Jr. O. U. A. M.

FIRST—To maintain and promote the interests of Americans and shield them from the depressing effects of unrestricted immigration; to assist them in obtaining employment and to encourage them in business.

SECOND—To provide for the creation of a fund or funds for the payment of benefits in case of sickness, disability or death of its members, to members, their legal dependents or representatives, and to issue certificates of membership for the same.

THIRD—To uphold the American Public School System, to prevent interference therewith, and to encourage the reading of the Holy Bible in the schools thereof.

FOURTH—To promote and maintain a National Orphans' Home.

We recognize the landing upon our shores of the ignorant, the vicious and the lawless of the Old World as a constant menace to our institutions, and believe that it should be viewed with alarm by the loyal and patriotic citizens of the country.

We would place a flag upon and a Bible within every Public School-house of our land, that all might learn these to be a beacon light in every storm which may threaten our destruction.

WALL PAPER

at Low Prices.

In order to make room for our Spring Stock, we have made the following reduction on wall paper:

All 20c Papers now...15c
" 15c " " ...10c
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Other paper suitable for kitchen 2c per roll.

WALTER W. NEEDLES,
Paper Hanger and Painter,
—DEALER IN—
WALL PAPER, PAINTS, OILS, ETC

Ordinance Against Stove Pipes.

Be it enacted and ordained that the use of stove pipes in all buildings is prohibited except where such stove pipe or pipes enter into brick chimney solidly constructed, extending either from the ground or from below the joist or rafter of building to at least 2½ feet above the roof.

Be it enacted that the use of stove pipes through all stud partition is prohibited unless the partition where the pipes go shall be bricked up around the pipe to a point not less than 12 inches both below and above the pipe.

Be it enacted that the fine for the violation of either of the above Ordinances shall be One Dollar for each and every day of the violation of same.

Be it further enacted that where such violation do now or may hereafter exist, and where notice has been given of the same, if the parties owning such property fail to remedy same within five days of such notice, the Commissioners of Chestertown shall proceed at once to have same removed or remedied and all costs connected with such removal or remedying shall be at the expense of the owner of the property and shall be a lien on said property.

Passed October 4th, 1909.

COMMISSIONERS OF CHESTERTOWN,
THOMAS S. BORDLEY, Clerk. n27-tf.

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