JOHN WESLEY.

BY MISS MARY GREEN, OF MILLINGTON.

A careful student of human nature has said, "When God sets out to make a great man, He first makes a great woman," which case it is very true of John Wesley; but only one side of the truth, for from his father as well as his mother he inherited great talent. The family was one of high respectability in the south of England. Its annals can be traced as far back as the fourteenth century, and in every generation we find an eminent clergyman and scholar. Sam'l Wesley, the father of John and Charles Wesley, was also a clergyman as well as a poet. The mother was Miss Susanna Annesley, the youngest daughter of a clergyman. All writers of Methodist history dwell with rapture on the talents and virtues of that admirable English matron of this family. Three sons and seven daughters grew up to maturity; they all possessed unusual talents, and all three sons became ministers of the Established Church. It would seem that the Ruler of Events was planning these three men several generations beforehand and was carefully developing just those elements of mind and body which were required in the great mission on which He had determined to send them.

John Wesley, the chief founder of Methodism, was the tenth child, and was born in the old parish of Epworth, in Lincolnshire, Eng., June 17th, 1703. His statue was low and size small; a clear, smooth forehead, a bright, piercing eye, and a freshness of complexion scarcely ever seen. It was a necessity for some time to be schooled at home, for the rector's family was the only one in the parish that could boast of any learning. At the age of thirteen he entered the school; being very bright and studious he soon became conspicuous for his unusual intelligence. He soon went from one school to another, until at the age of 24 he was ordained priest. His father urged him to assume the regular duties of an ordained minister, but having a desire for a larger field of usefulness he gave utterance to that remarkable exclamation which was the keynote of his life, "The whole world is my parish."

In 1735 he came to America, and because of the severity of his religious discipline he excited the opposition of several leading families in Georgia, which so worried him he decided to return home. While on his way home he was thrown in company with a number of Moravians, and he learned from them that he did not possess the true religion. After reaching home he sought their association, and stayed with them and prayed and labored until he received baptism from on high, and he had the assurance that Jesus was indeed able to save and that to the uttermost. After over fifty years of untiring effort with perils and hardships too numerous to mention, he succeeded in establishing a church in England and America. After having secured these interests in both countries he continued his labors, traveling from place to place and writing until March 1791, in his 88th year, after a brief prostration, passed from this world of the dying to the world of the living in the glorious triumph of the faith he had preached so long and so well.

In his last moments he loved to reiterate his simple reliance on the attonement of Christ as a sinner saved by grace. He rejoiced in the great work he had accomplished, and one of his last exclamations was "The best of all God is with us." The funeral was held at City Roads Chapel on the 9th of March, at 5 o'clock in the morning. Two reasons was given for this unusual hour, 1st it was his favorite hour for preaching, and 2d, at a later hour the attendant crowd would have been overwhelming. A simple monument marks his grave at City Road Cemetery.

Sweet Memories.

During the recent conference at Wanpeton, Minn., several of the ministers were visiting the Red River Valley University at that place, and were taking in the Latin class. One of them chanced to pick up a copy of Cœsar belonging to a certain very popular young lady student, and found the following on a fly leaf of the book:

"Boyibus Kissibus
Sweet girlorum;
Girlibus likibus
Wants somorum."

A type written copy of the above was handed this week to a young man by a young lady in Middletown with the remark that it recalled an early day when they were children. They have not met for years. The young man read, smiled, and after looking up, took it up again to read between the lines. The young lady smiled, blushed and said she had really forgotten the most of her Latin. It was getting interesting. They both smiled and put their heads together to translate the rythmic rhyme. In memory of the experience of the childhood days of both when they "climbed the cherry trees together and played hide and seek behind the honey suckle," the *Transcript* representative withdrew. Sequel later, perhaps.

LAMPS and LAMP GOODS, Crockery and Glassware. R. W. F. SIMPERS.

Logic vs. Practice.

MESSRS. EDITORS KENT NEWS:

The article in your paper of Feb. 8, on Single Tax, recalled to my mind a conversation that I had more than 25 years ago with Mr. Geo. B. Westcott, who was blessed with more than the average amount of common sense. Mr. Westcott said that a dollar represented a definite amount of somebody's labor. Several years since while visiting Capt. Emory, Mr. Atkinson kindly offered me Henry George's book on Single Tax. I read the book with great interest desiring to be correctly informed about so important a doctrine as the one which has been presented by Mr. George for the world's acceptance. I examined the book with deep interest.

Government is second in importance only to life itself, and its benefits in our country shared equally by all. Why all persons thus benefited should not bear their just proportion of the expense incurred in maintaining such government, for the benefit of all equally interested, Mr. George's book failed to convince me.

A farm produces no revenue except through the labor put on it, and I think it will be about as difficult to get the farmer to believe in the justice of Mr. George's proposition that their labor alone shall be taxed to provide means to sustain government for the benefit of everybody, as it was for Farmer Smith to believe in the value of his son John's logic. Farmer Smith, by a long life of hard labor out of which he had paid his full share of taxes all the time, became independent. Not having had the advantages of education himself he sent John to college and in due time John returned with the usual sheep skin and importance. Going to dinner, soon after John's arrival, the practical old farmer said well, John, what have you learned that will be valuable to you? John, well posted in logic, readily replied, why father I can make 3 chickens out of that pair by logic. The old farmer, in surprise, said, John if you can do that my money has been well spent.

Logic—Father, that is one chicken and that is two; one and two are three.

Result—Farmer Smith sticks his fork in chicken No. 1, puts it on his wife's plate, then puts chicken No. 2 on his own plate, and looking at his logical son, John, said, now John you can dine on the third chicken you made out of your logic.

Now, Messrs. Editors, I am persuaded that when the farmers of your county can be educated to believe in John's way of making chickens they will be prepared to accept the proposition of Mr. Henry George, 'that labor alone shall be required to provide the means to sustain government' not only for their own benefit, but also for the benefit of all the rest of the people.

Possibly Dr. Severson or Mr. Henry George can explain. B. B. P.

THE GOODWIN WASHER!

READ THIS TESTIMONIAL:

TOLCHESTER BEACH, MD., Jan 20, 1896.
MR. WM. T. MATTHEWS, Gen'l Agent:
Dear Sir—I have been using 3 of your Goodwin Washers for the past year, and I find them a very durable and useful machine. We used these machines not once a week, but every day at the Hotel and Bath Houses, and in fact washed every thing we had occasion to wash, with one-half the labor as formerly. After the close of the season here I sent one of these machines to Baltimore, to a friend, and quote their words, "You have certainly sent us a good friend." It gives me pleasure to recommend this Washer to anyone who desires a Labor Saving, Easy, Durable and Clean Washer. Resp'y, yours, &c.,
G. E. NOLAND, SUPT.,
Tolchester Beach Improvement Co.

WM. T. MATTHEWS, Chestertown, Md.,
Gen'l Agt., Kent and Queen Anne's Counties.

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GRANDS PIANOS UPRIGHTS

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PALACE ORGANS. MOLLER ORGANS.
Liberal terms. Send for Catalogue.
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Don't forget the place.
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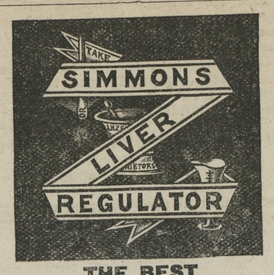

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is SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR—don't forget to take it. The Liver gets sluggish during the Winter, just like all nature, and the system becomes choked up by the accumulated waste, which brings on Malaria, Fever and Ague and Rheumatism. You want to wake up your Liver now, but be sure you take SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR to do it. It also regulates the Liver—keeps it properly at work, when your system will be free from poison and the whole body invigorated.

You get **THE BEST BLOOD** when your system is in A1 condition, and that will only be when the Liver is kept active. Try a Liver Remedy once and note the difference. But take only SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR—it is SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR which makes the difference. Take it in powder or in liquid already prepared, or make a tea of the powder; but take SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR. You'll find the RED Z on every package. Look for it.

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BEAUTIFUL ROCKERS
AND
BED-ROOM SUITS!
Easy Chairs, Tables,
Stands, Bedsteads,
and everything in the
Furniture line CHEAPER
THAN EVER!
Call and see.
Curtains, Carpets and
Paints at city prices.
My stock is UP TO DATE in Style and price, and I will not be undersold.
Percy T. McFeely,
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Jan. 18, 1896.

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Stockholders Liability..... 500 000
Total Responsibility.....$1,000 000

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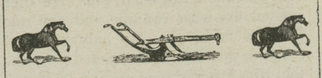
Guarantees the fulfilment of Contracts.
HENRY W. CATLIN,
ATTORNEY FOR KENT COUNTY,
nd Chestertown, Maryla

BUSINESS!



To put forth our best effort to have and to hold your trade is OUR BUSINESS whether or not you will favor us is YOUR BUSINESS, but we will make it OUR BUSINESS to make it BUSINESS FOR YOU to give us YOUR BUSINESS. Join hands with us and BUSINESS will be BUSINESS.

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ALL OTHER WORK AT ACCORDINGLY LOW PRICES.
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Call and see our beautiful assortment and low prices in
PORCH ROCKERS!
Cheaper than City Prices when freights are considered. We buy direct from the factories.
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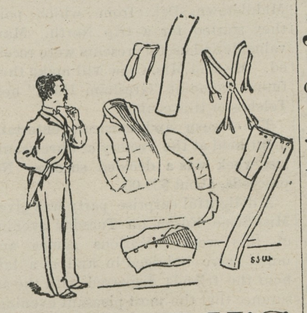
GRASS SEEDERS POWER FEED CUTTERS AND CRUSHERS, CUCUMBER PUMPS, POWER GRINDING MILLS, ROOT CUTTERS, BARBED FENCE WIRE, BELTING OF ALL KINDS.
Also, Fire Insurance Agent. Feb. 15, 1896.

FLYING



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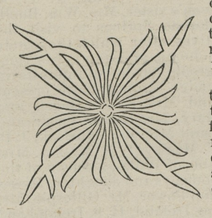

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All Crops AND Permanent Grass.
WARRANTED IN THE FULL PRICE OF THE GOODS.
Higher in Essential Qualities than any other Goods on the Market.
WE WILL SELL EITHER BY ANALYSIS, OR WEIGHT.
PREFERABLY THE FORMER WAY. SEND FOR CIRCULAR.
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BEAUTIFUL ROCKERS!
VERY CHEAP,
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All Corporation Taxes for 1895, are over-due, and unless paid by Jan. 1st., 1896, INTEREST will be charged. PROMPT SETTLEMENTS are requested.
M. WILBER THOMAS, COLLECTOR.
Dec. 28-tf.

T. M. BRITTON. R. WESLEY MOFFETT
BRITTON & MOFFETT,
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UNDETAKERS & EMBALMERS!
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
CHARGES MODERATE!
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Established 1892.

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