Kent News.

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CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND.

CHESTERTOWN, MD., - - DEC. 1, 1900.

1900 DECEMBER 1900

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MOON'S PHASES.

Full Moon	6	5:38 a. m.	New Moon	21	7:01 p. m.
Third Quarter	13	5:42 p. m.	First Quarter	28	8:48 p. m.

TEACHERS IN SESSION.

Interesting Subjects Discussed—Resolutions of Respect—Paper to be Published.

The first regular question, "What cause in your judgment, is the greatest drawback to the progress of the schools of our country," was taken up and discussed by Messrs. Melvin, J.F. Copper, S. W. Wallis, J. A. Greenwood, J. L. Smyth, H. Tonkin, W. C. Copper, S. W. Sparks, Miss Sallie R. Brown. Papers were read by Messrs. Melvin, J. F. Copper, J. A. Greenwood, Tonkin, W. C. Copper, Miss Sallie R. Brown. Music was then furnished by Misses Fannie Stuart and Helen Wilkins. The association was then called upon to pay the last tribute of respect to two teachers who died since the last meeting in September. The president appointed Mr. J. L. Smyth, Misses Julia Burchinal and Grace Whaland as a committee to draft resolutions.

The following resolutions were then offered and accepted:

WHEREAS, since the last meeting of this Association it has pleased the Alwise Father to remove by death from his sphere of usefulness, among us OLIN A. WILSON, Manual Training Instructor of Chestertown Public School, an active and honorable member of this Association and one who was devoted to the duties of his chosen profession, and, whereas we desire to give expression of our sorrow and pay a worthy tribute of respect to his memory—

Resolved. That in the death of Olin A. Wilson, this association has lost an earnest, useful member, this school a conscientious and efficient instructor, and his associates in the cause of education a pleasant companion and friend and one who was identified with every interest that was for the good of the school.

Resolved. That we extend to the sorrowing family and friends of our deceased associate our warmest sympathy in their deep affliction.

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be entered upon the records of this association, a copy be sent to the family of the deceased and the county papers be requested to print a copy of the same.

WHEREAS, God in His Divine Wisdom has removed from our midst MISS ETHEL J. MASLIN, teacher of Eastern Neck school, while we deplore the sad event, yet, we bow with humble submission to the inscrutable workings of Divine Providence, and whereas we desire to present our tribute of respect to the deceased co worker, therefore be it

Resolved, That in the death of Miss Ethel J. Maslin, this association has lost a conscientious and earnest worker, the school an efficient instructor, and the community in which she lived, a kind, loving and amiable companion and friend, one who was always ready to aid in every way possible those with whom she came in contact.

Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved family and friends our sincere sympathy in their time of trial.

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, a copy be sent to the family of the deceased, also a copy to the county papers.

After a number of queries had been answered Miss Ethel B. Clements read "Brown has had his Hair Cut."

By motion of the Association the Examiner was requested to compile from the several papers on the first question a paper for publication.

The time for dismissal having arrived the association adjourned until the first week in February.

WOMAN'S WEAPONS.

A search of a year's record of cases in the police courts of Chicago throws some interesting light on domestic warfare. It was Artemus Ward who said: "My wife is one of the best wimin on this continent, altho she isn't always gentle as a lamb with mint sauce," and it was Lord Byron who inquired:

"But O ye lords of ladies intellectual,
Inform us truly, have they not henpecked you all?"

It has remained for the Chicago Tribune, however, to tabulate the list of weapons which "lovely women" uses when she feels that way. From this list, it would appear that a woman with a rolling-pin is more than twice as likely to assume a belligerent attitude as a woman with a mop, while a woman with a broom is 185 times as dangerous as a woman with a lamp or a nursing bottle. Here is the list:

Broom handles	186
Table knives of all kinds	102
Stove-lid lifters	79
Rolling-pins	76
Plates and dishes	72
Hatpins	55
Hair-brushes and hand mirrors	48
Mops	33
Revolvers	31
Flatirons	29
Curling-irons	12
Umbrellas and parasols	11
Shoes and slippers	6
Scissors	8
Forks	6
Books	4
Potato-mashers	3
Riding whips	3
Lamp	1
Nursing-bottle	1

THE GREAT HORSE SHOW!

How It Impressed a Country Editor—Brilliant Display of Horses and Women.

I ATTENDED the horse show in Madison Square Garden, N. Y., last week and was delighted with the beautiful horse exhibit but impressed with the impotence of journalism. No one appreciates more than I do the great good accomplished by a truth-telling newspaper. I feel a pride in my calling when I see the naked clothed and the wicked held up to public contumely but my pride took a fall when I saw the newspaper-made aristocrats who filled the boxes. There are of course well-bred men and women to whose good taste, intelligence and wealth New York owes a great social debt, but scores of others find the Horse Show an easy vehicle for self advertisement reminding us of spawn on society. Upon investigation we learned that three-quarters of the boxes offered an array of overdressed women with hard, beroughed and bepowdered faces while a large proportion of the male contingent belonged to the class usually dominated "men about town."

These women sit in their dearly bought boxes and endure for hours a public scrutiny that takes the bloom from the cheek of innocence. It is the Horse Show that makes it possible for a newspaper-made celebrity to be lauded as the holder of a box, a promenader on the floor, a visitor to the stalls, a wearer of a handsome gown, etc. The dresses were simply magnificent and it was a common thing to see gloveless ladies in order that they might show off their costly diamonds.

The Money Expended.

The World summarizes as follows on the great event

MONEY EXPENDED:

Paid for boxes	$25,000
Paid for admissions	50,000
Paid for reserved seats	75,000
Gowns for 50,000 women at an average of $50	250,000
Expenses of horse owners at an average of $75	112,500
Men's clothes	25,000
Hotel bills, traveling expenses, etc., for 5,000 out-of-town visitors	75,000
Money given in prizes	30,000
Total expenditures	$632,500

OTHER STATISTICS:

Number of exhibitors	416
Number of horses on exhibition	1,500
Number of people who saw them	75,000
Most expensive gown (Mrs. Mackay's)	1,200
Bigest day (Thursday) number present	15,000
Most successful exhibitor, F. C. Stevens, Attica, N. Y.	
F. C. Stevens	28 times
Mr. Stevens won	27 ribbons

He had six days of it, unchallenged and undaunted. He won $30,000 in prizes and carried away ribbons innumerable—blue, red, yellow and white—to say nothing of countless cups. Some 75,000 persons saw him do all this.

It was a great week, likewise a great Horse Show. The show of 1895 touched the top notch. This last one—the sixteenth—gave it a good run for the money and beat out the show of 1896, 1897, 1898 and 1899. Receipts, attendance and exhibits were all surprising. Nothing marred the week's complete success.

F. C. Stevens, of Attica, N. Y., carried off the palm. He exhibited 28 entries. Of these 27 won ribbons and $950. This beats all Horse Show records.

Socially Frank J. Gould has achieved the greatest triumph. By Burlingham's double victory and other wins he has put hinself in the class to which A. C. Bostic, "Dick" Carman, Prescott Laurence, Harry Hamlin and other noted horsemen belong.

From a social standpoint nothing more could have been asked. Everybody was there during the week. The Astors, Vanderbilts, Harrimans, Fishes, Oelrichs, Morosinis, Simmonses, Goulds, Mackays, Milles, Clewses, Joneses, Gerrys, Dyers, Leiters, Depews, Lorillards, Kernochans, Ellises, Hollisters—all the Four Hundred were there, just as enthusiastic as ever.

Even W. K. Vanderbilt, Sr., dropped in the night his daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., made him a grandfather once again.

All the talk that society is tired of the show is bosh. There were just as many representative people present, just as many there to see them, as ever before. And the horses were even better. At the gate $175,000, was taken all told, including the advance sale of boxes. About 75,000 people all told spent this sum, or almost $2.50 a head. The money spent during the week for the Horse Show alone approximates $642,000 for admissions, prizes, hotel bills, dress, traveling expenses and other things.

The champion pair of carriage horses, Lord Brilliant and Lord Golden, were sold Monday for $12,000.

Lady Algy, the mare that defeated Frank J. Gould's Burlington for the heavyweight championship of the Horse Show, was purchased by Thomas W. Boston, for $4,200.

The exhibits of horses were as fine as silk and as we viewed the beauties we thought of our local horsemen, Jarman, Hynson, Hicks, Reiche, Lane, Stevens, Coburn, Massey, Hurlock, Huey, Cacy and others and thought how much more they would enjoy the fine points than we could. The horse is undoubtedly the most intelligent of animals. F.G.U.

DON'T forget the splendid concert of next Friday, Dec. 7th, at Stam's Hall. A rare musical treat is guaranteed.

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Ladies' Shoes from 75c to 3.50.
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