MOODY & LUSBY.

WE ARE

still working on

SUMMER STOCK,

it is getting low, and the lower it gets, the lower we sell it. Come get a Suit of MEDIUM WEIGHT MATERIAL that can be worn late.

Fall and Winter

Goods soon to arrive.

MOODY & LUSBY,

SQUARE DEALING CLOTHIERS, OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE.

PROHIBITION COLUMN.



STATE TICKET.

For Comptroller of Treasury:
WILLIAM J. KLEINLE,
of Baltimore city.
For Clerk of Court of Appeals:
DR. W. PETHERBRIDGE,
of St. Mary's county.

COUNTY TICKET.

For State Legislature:
EDWIN W. SPEAR,
BENJAMIN F. RASH,
For Sheriff:
JOSHUA R. JARRELL.
For Treasurer:
M. A. TOULSON.
For County Commissioner:
R. T. TURNER.

Assassination of the Home.

General conditions, alarming temperture for Prohibition 001, Pulse 150, and very low inspiration in favor of the Purity and Sobriety of the Home. X-Rays clearly show that the church utterances have been assassinated by the voice that framed and sealed the Declarations.

The great danger to our country at this hour is not so much that vile men sell whiskey and weak men get drunk, but the real danger is that the good men and christian voters are so very blind, deaf and dumb and prostrate to yoke of the saloon for the sake of party. Oh, how humiliating—and the burning question of the hour is how to get him to see, hear, speak, stand, pray and vote as he prays—for now he prays with a vengeance of tragic force, bringing woe and dire lamentations to the home. God says "Woe to him that puttieth the bottle to his neighbors lips," and again, "Woe unto you, Scribes, Pharisees and Hypocrites." How truly this applies to your vote given to a saloon party.

The Prohibition Party believes as the great Methodist Church does in its declarations, (but not as the church practices it) the license system or policy is vicious in principal and powerless as a remedy, and that the liquor business is the "sum of all villians." The Prohibition Party believes in the declaration, not as practiced in that great church, together with the declaration of more than thirty of the leading evangelical denominational churches of this land, who in substance have said that we record our deliberate judgement that no political party has a right to expect nor ought to receive the support of christian men so long as it stands committed to the license policy or refuses to put itself on record in the open hostility to the saloon. Trust in God, but remember that God trusts in you as his own that you will vote against all parties that give legal right to a moral wrong.

IN A BAD PLIGHT.

Wm. Walters, who returned from the House of Correction recently, besides getting in jail for beating his wife is in still further difficulty. The Court in rendering a verdict against Walters fined him $300 and costs and if same is not paid further to be confined in the Maryland House of Correction for one year. Walters, thinking the imprisonment would relieve him from payment of fine, chose the former and served out his time. He returned to Chestertown boasting of what he had saved and was very much surprised when States Attorney Urie laid claim on his property.

Fairlee Notes.

One of our village young men went into his stable to see if his horse was alright a few nights ago, and to be able to see, struck a match, after seeing things were right, shook out the blaze and put the match in his coat pocket so as not to set the straw on fire. Shortly after he left the stable he became aware that his clothing was on fire and not the stable.

Quite a number of changes will occur at the end of the year, in the way of removals in our town. There are yet two houses for rent for 1902.

The heavy rain on Tuesday night benefited farmers as regards their fallow working, but was bad on those having blades down.

Farmers are in the midst of corn cutting and hands are very scarce and some will have to go to the city to procure sufficient labor.

Peaches are about over, but tomatoes are on in earnest, among those having fine and lucrative patches are Messrs. Joseph and Frank Leaverton, and Mr. Geo. T. Hudson and others.

Rev. Mr. Arters and wife are visiting Mrs. Arters' parents, in Pa. Upon the return of our pastor the parsonage building will be shortly under way.

Rev. Mr. Illick, of Cheswold, Del., will preach at Salem Sunday morning for Rev. J. M. Arters.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bacon, and son Arthur, are visiting friends and relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. R. A. Smyth's new house is nearing completion.

Our village school opened on last Monday morning, 35 children answering to roll call.

Mrs. Colesburg has gone home to Philadelphia, after a very pleasant visit at the homes of her two brothers Mr. Thos. W. and W. G. Skirven.

Mr. Wm. T. Keyser, launched his brand new skiff on last Monday, and she floats like a swan on the water of Fairlee Creek.

Doubtless parents, in other school districts where the higher grades are not taught, will send their children fitted to enter these grades to the Fairlee School, where they can have all advantages of every grade taught in any public school, as we now have an assistant, having reference to those living within 3 miles.

MR. HARRY DUNLAP, visiting Mr. Wm. Wallis, shot a white swallow in Mr. George S. Biddle's field Tuesday. It was a beauty.

Matrimonial Events.

Well-known Kent Couples Enter Wedded Life.

The wedding of Mr. John G. Westcott, son of Charles T. Westcott, Esq., to Miss Martha Lee Parsons, of St. Mary's, is announced to take place next week.

Mr. Thos. J. Vickers, a well-known farmer of Broad Neck, and Mrs. Emma Davis, of Baltimore, but formerly of Kent being a daughter of Capt. Edw. Hadaway, were married several days ago at Catonsville and are now spending their honeymoon in Kent on Mr. Vickers' farm. This is another instance where love found a way and overcome all obstacles.

The wedding of Miss Eva H. Downey and Mr. George V. Hatcherson took place Saturday, Aug. 24th, 1901, at Piney Neck parsonage, Rev. C. K. Morris officiating. Miss Eva is the pretty, attractive and accomplished daughter of Postmaster, J. W. Downey, of Rock Hall. Mr. Hatcherson is the son of Mr. R. R. Hatcherson, of near Chestertown, and is one of the young industrious and enterprising farmers of Kent.

(*Continued From First Page.*)

Death of Judge Stump

When traveling on circuit the Judge frequently, instead of using the branches of the Delaware Railroad, comes to Baltimore and goes to the county towns by water. From the city there are direct water lines to Chestertown, in Kent; Centreville, in Queen Anne's; Denton, in Caroline, and Easton, in Talbot, and for many years of his judicial labors the rail accommodations on the Eastern Shore were not what they now are. Perry Point was a part of the original estate of the Prussian, John Stump.

His Career.

Of Prussian descent, Judge Stump was born on St. Patrick's Day, 1837, and, curiously enough, has many characteristics of the Celt in his character. The founder of his family in this county—a man of good connections and of some prominence in the Fatherland—settled in Cecil county 201 years ago. The Judge's grandfather died at Perry Point in 1828. His father lived until a few years ago, dying at the same ancestral home at upward of 90 years. The Judge's mother was a daughter of Dr. George E. Mitchell, in his day the most eminent citizen of Cecil, a Colonial in the army and a veteran of the War of 1812, a physician of more than local reputation, with a degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and an influential member of three Congresses, dying during his third term in the House of Representatives, in 1833. The Judge's grandmother was one of the Hooper's of Dorset. He was the fifth of a large family of children, 10 of whom reached the adult age. Mr. Henry Arthur Stump of the Baltimore bar is a younger brother, the late Judge Henry Stump of Baltimore was an uncle, and former United States Commissioner of immigration (in Cleveland's second administration) Herman Stump of Harford county a cousin.

Judicial Dignity.

On the bench, Judge Stump is the embodiment of judicial dignity, and long before he was entitled to be called an old man his gray beard gave him a venerable aspect. Old practitioners say that the Judge's beard has been of the same color ever since they knew him. A rapid and accurate thinker, his verbal expression is terse and pointed. Between the Judge and the bar there has always been the best of feeling, for while he is quiek to exact from an advocate the demeanor due the court, he himself never departs from the best traditions of judicial bearing and manner. At the close of a court session the Judge vacates the bench with kindly words for the jurors and a joke for the lawyers, and in private converse he is one of the most entertaining and sociable of men. While ill at Perry Point, Judge Stump was amused at an incident at the Talbot court. An old negro of that county, who has been a perennial figure in the prisoners' dock under indictment for some trivial offense, and who always managed to escape conviction, came up before Judges Pearce and Martin for his customary trial. Judge Pearce asked him how he elected to be tried—before the court or by a jury. The negro is one of the admirers of the Cecil jurist, and has heretofore always rested his fate in the hands of the court. With a calm survey of the bench, and an apology for his seeming reflection upon it, the prisoner replied; "As my judge is not here, I will be tried by a jury." Poetic justice had its inning. The jury acquitted him, and "my judge" greatly enjoyed the joke on his colleagues.

"Rule In Shelley's Case."

Every layman has heard of the "Rule in Shelley's Case," which thousands of applicants for admission to the bar have been asked to explain, with more or less success. Every lawyer knows the rule, but its application to a particular case is what puzzles them. It is one of the humors of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore city to see Judge Dennis, with a smile, put the question of the rule to the would-be practitioner. Before the Court of Appeals, Judge Stump has fared exceedingly well, and it is said that his decisions have uniformly stood the test of review in that body. But the judge, who thought he had mastered the intricacies of the "Rule in Shelley's Case" once had the misfortune to encounter the adverse opinion of the Court of Appeals, whose learned members, from the foundation of the State, have not been particularly found of applying the rule in Md. A few years ago a bright and capable young man went before the court in one of the counties of Judge Stump's circuit for examination for admission to the bar. An experienced lawyer asked him: "Do you know the 'Rule in Shelley's Case'?" "No, the young man doesn't," interjected Judge Stump; "nor does anybody else. Ask him another question, Mr.—," The young man might have been able to define the rule, but the Judge could not believe that he "knew" it.

MR. G. H. BRINSFIELD, living near Crumpton, son of the genial Capt. Brinsfield, lost a valuable young horse a few days ago. She is supposed to have died with blind staggers.

LOCAL NEWS.

BUYERS are paying 20 and 25 cents per basket for Keiffer pears. The crop will be short.

THE young men of Chestertown gave their last dance of the summer at Stam's Hall on Wednesday evening. The affair was a pleasant one. The music was furnished by the Dewey Park Orchestra under the direction of Prof. Godwin.

IT IS reported that Chestertown is to have a new practitioner at the Kent county bar in the person of a young Baltimore city republican lawyer.

THE past summer has been the banner one in the history of the Chestertown Ice Plant. The plant has furnished ice to all parts of Kent, Queen Anne's and parts of Delaware. Several parties who have heretofore had ice houses have found it cheaper to put their houses to other uses and patronize the ice plant.

THE artesian well in Chestertown is progressing slowly but sufficient water has not been found. The boring has reached a depth of 560 feet.

MR. AMOS REED cut his broom corn this week. It was higher than he could reach to cut by hand and the workman had to ride horses to do it successfully.

TOMATOES have been rushed to market this week. The Corsica carried over 2,500 baskets from Chestertown on Monday and Tuesday evenings. The farmers shipping from Buck Neck to Baltimore canners by contract were paid $8 per ton instead of $6 the price agreed upon. Such action is worthy of commendation.

THIS SEASON has been the worst on threshing wheat in the experience of our oldest farmers on account of the frequent rains. At this time there is to be seen shocked wheat in fields nearly hidden by weeds. Mr. James Newnam says he sent teams to his neighbor for about a month before they finished threshing and at another place a farmer sent his teams ten times to begin work. Mr. Benj. F. Beck expected to begin threshing yesterday.

W. K. SHANNAHAN, of Easton, rode to Chestertown last week in his automobile but was unable to use the machine for several days because of a breakdown. He succeeded in repairing the auto Monday and started for home.

THE public schools throughout Kent opened Monday and in many instances the attendance was very much increased over previous years.

Cupid has been playing the duce with Delaware school marms during the recent vacation period and it is stated that the vacancies exist to an alarming extent. The Commissioners of a school district in Ohio have advertised for homely lady teachers who will sign a contract not to marry for at least a year after they have accepted the position. No use for the authorities of that district to insert that notice in the Kent papers. It would be a waste of school fund; We have no homely teachers.

CHURCH NEWS.

Prayers Offered in Kent Churches for Recovery of President McKinley.

The churches in town were well attended Sunday and prayers were offered in all for the restoration of our President. Tuesday, the day set apart by the Governor, was not observed here because the Proclamation was not received in time to call the people together.

Rev. H. B. Martin filled his pulpit in Immanuel Church after an absense of several weeks and received a warm welcome.

The Presbytery of New Castle will meet in Head of the Christiana Church, near Newark, Del., on Oct. 1st, 1901. This is the stated Fall meeting and all applications from Sustentation churches must be renewed at this meeting.

Rev. D. L. Greenfield preached two excellent sermons Sunday appropriate to the season. His text in the morning was "A basket of Summer Fruit" and in the evening "The harvest is past, the summer is ended, etc." Miss M. Julia Thompson, whose remarkable voice has often filled the temple, delighted the audience at night by sweetly rendering "Thy Will be Done." It was Missionary Day in the Sabbath School, class taught by Mr. J. D. Bacchus winning the banner with $4, total collection being nearly $16.

Services in Sacred Heart Church were well attended, Father McSweeney in charge.

The Rev. Wm. Fitz Simon, who has been pastor of Zion and Rock Presbyterian Churches for several years past, has resigned his pastorate there. This is a great surprise to many of his congregation, as he was much liked in the community of which he was pastor, and will be greatly missed by his many friends.

The coming convention of the County Christian Endeavor Union bids fair to be one of the best conventions in the history of the Union. Such men as Rev. Wayland Hoyt, D. D., a trustee of the United Society, and Rev. Maurice P. Fikes, of Baltimore, pastor of Brantly Baptist Church, as speakers, is enough to make us expect grand things. Yet there are a number of other good things. So plan ahead to attend; and watch this paper for other particulars.

Revival meetings will begin at Kesley Chapel Sunday night, Sept. 22nd.

Rev. E. P. Roberts preached to an inceased membership Sunday.

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Safeguards the food against alum.

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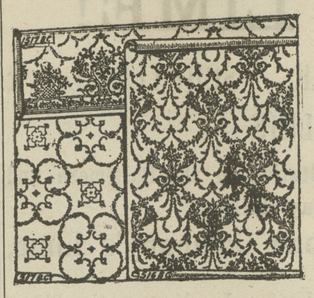
FALL SUPPLIES!

It will be our pleasure this season to show not only the largest, but the finest line of Fall and Winter-wares to be found this side of the Chesapeake.

Our new facilities will enable us to show a complete large line of Furniture and Carpets, Wall Paper, Stoves and a span new Clothing Department.

Our prices will be right.
Our accommodations better.

Wall Paper Dep't.



In this department you will save abont 40 per cent. on your purchases and our new Fall lines will surprise you how cheap good Wall Paper can be bought and sold on a cash basis.

A rich 5c Wall Paper for only 2¾c roll.

A pretty line at 3½c, 5c, 6¼c

The Embossed Papers at 7½c, 10c, 12½c, 15c roll.

We contract to do your papering if desired.

Medium Weight Underwear.

Ladies' Silk Trimmed, long sleeve, med. wt. vest . 25c
Men's Natural Gray Merino Shirts and Drawers, about half wool 50c
Men's Best 1.25 Silver Gray Lambs Wool Shirts and Drawers—correct weight for 1.00
Infants Fine Wool Bands or Vestee, sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 at 25c

Mason's Fruit Jars

Pint Jars 65c per dozen
Quart Jars 69c per dozon
½ Gallon Jars 88c per dozen.

Best Fluted Jelly Glasses at 2c Each.

Hand Made Tin Cans 48c doz. Extra Heavy Tin.
We give 2 Cans for Every bad one.

Absolutely Pure Spices

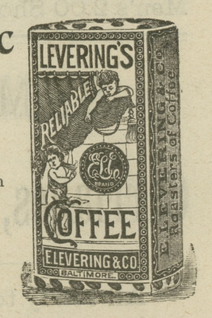
¼ Pound Best Celery Seed, only . . . 4c
" " " Yellow Mustard Seed . . . 4c
" " " Black " " . . . 4c
" " " Whole Allspice . . . 4c
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Pure Ground Spices at Special Low Prices.

5c Sugar---Fine, Clean Imported Sugar at only 5c

Leverings Coffee, now goes for only 10c

Ivory Soap, 3¾c
Circus Soap, 2½c
5 Cent Starch at 2½c
25 Cent Dried Beef, 19c
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