

The Farm.

FARM MISCELLANY.

The coming meeting of the American Horticultural Society promises to be a great success. The September 7th, 1894, at Cleveland, Ohio. September 7th, 1894, at Cleveland, Ohio. September 7th, 1894, at Cleveland, Ohio.

Are you budding any fruit or ornamental trees? Now is the time. See how many pears or apples you can bud upon a single tree. For the fun of it—how many kinds of roses upon a single bush. But the white lilac upon the purple, or vice versa; the pebble upon the filar; the double red flowering there upon the white; the different colored Japan quinces upon the white.

The majority of the fair catalogues this year have the words "no liquor allowed on the grounds" plainly printed. There will be more temperance fairs this year than ever before. This fact is very gratifying. The temperance sentiment of the country is growing stronger. Men who sneered at it a few years ago are now afraid of it. The coming generation of farmers will have the temperance as far into politics that politicians will be the most ardent advocates of reform.

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America offer special premiums for the best breeders to push the black and white breed into favor. All premiums awarded for butter or cheese. Plainly printed. Minnesota, New York, Ohio, Wisconsin, Missouri, Illinois and Iowa State fairs, won by Holstein-Friesian cows. The Holstein-Friesian Association of America offer special premiums for the best breeders to push the black and white breed into favor. All premiums awarded for butter or cheese. Plainly printed. Minnesota, New York, Ohio, Wisconsin, Missouri, Illinois and Iowa State fairs, won by Holstein-Friesian cows.

The Farmers' Club of "Volinia, Cass Co., Mich., holds annual 'wheeling' in the town hall in August, which some capable individuals is invited to address, and at which varieties of wheat are exhibited, both in the head and in the berry. New varieties are especially appreciated, their qualities inspected and their adaptability for general field culture discussed; methods of preparing ground usually occupy considerable time; crop prospects and prices are on the general order, and a general exchange of ideas is indulged in with great profit to both visitors and members. This wheeling meeting has become an institution looked forward to with a good deal of interest by a wide circle of farmers. Some of the 25 members to spend an afternoon among these, the best wheat-growing farmers in the State.

The Grain Shippers' Association of Kansas, includes nearly every big grain buyer in the State. It was organized in a small way two years ago, but the low prices of wheat and other farm products of late have increased the necessity for such an organization, and its strength has been greatly augmented within the last few months. Delegates from it visited St. Louis the other day, and tried to cut such rates from the Missouri Pacific Railroad as would permit them to ship the entire grain crop of Kansas to St. Louis. The result of their negotiation is not yet known. Why cannot the farmers in every section form organizations to secure better rates of transportation on their produce to market? Such organizations would very likely be successful, where there is any competition in transportation, either by rail, river or canal. If wide spreading, like the Kansas association, it could, probably, often influence rates where there is no competition by bargaining for rates for all its members, competition or no competition. Where this cannot be done, by farmers themselves, they should encourage the buyers of their produce to do so; for low rates of freight for the latter will make them pay better prices for what they buy.

Kitchen and Market Gardening. As soon as a crop is removed, do not let the ground grow up to weeds, but occupy it with some useful plant. Straw turned under, on good soil, will make a crop in ninety days, and are excellent for feeding to stock and for marketing. Rather than leave it to rot, and use it to rot, it will be cut for the cows next spring and then be turned under as a manure.

Root Crops.—Continue to bow all those that are still young until the leaves appear.

Stout Cows.—Where there is an abundance, dry a supply for winter use, boiling before eating it from the cows. Save only the largest and earliest ones. Keep up the stables as soon as the ears are gathered and cure for winter fodder.

Celery.—How frequently to keep clear of weeds, and encourage growth, which will be most rapid in this month of cool nights and warm days.

Cabbages and Cauliflower are greatly helped by frequent watering. If but water give a sprinkling of guano at last.

Cucumbers.—Gather for pickles at least every other day, and daily if the patch is large and the growth rapid. Always cut with the stem attached. If any have grown too large, cut them away, unless used in water.

Street Paving.—The ridges may be opened, the large roots carefully removed, and the rest left to grow. If the vines take root at the joints, move them, and things at once. But the world could not get along without them now. There are old fables who pretend that any new device for paving the streets is "too good for anything," and that what the old grey beards do not know is good for nothing. "Old things are passing away and everything is becoming new" is agriculture as an industry, and pasturing one cow abundantly in five acres of poor grass mingled with weeds in the month of September is an old thing that should pass away as quickly as possible. A crop of feed corn and the early making of hay, in the order of things, and the making one acre carry five cows for the month, which is doing just 20 times better than the old way.

Tomatoes.—Search for and destroy the large green "worm" that devours both leaves and fruit. Cut away the plants that set so late that they will not mature or get large enough for pickles. Make sure while the fruit is still abundant, and at its best. —*American Agriculturalist for Sep.*

Honey for Sweetening.

A writer in the *Pacific Ruralist* says that during the 16 years in which he has been in the bee business he does not remember having kept a single pound of sugar for his own use. He uses honey as sweetening for fruit and coffee, for stewed fruit, anything else where sweetening is required. If a good article of honey is used, having no strong or pronounced flavor, it soon becomes accustomed to and never misses the sugar. At the present low price for extracted honey it ought to be in use, and it is better, because it is only as a matter of economy and to save the expense of sugar.

Alike Clover.

It grows well along with other clovers, filling in the bottom, and if they are killed in spots by the wet or in other ways, the Alike fills up wonderfully, as it is entirely hardy and at haying time it will add several hundred pounds to the weight of hay on each acre. The proper method is to sow the seeds the same as for ordinary seeding, and then add two pounds of Alike seed per acre. Let this be extra seed, you then have a mixture of Alike seed for the best results. When sown with Medium Clover and that is out, as it should be, when only in fall bloom, the Alike will again start up, giving a large second bloom and perfecting so much seed that it will fill the land, and so on well adapted to grow in any soil, and is nearly as persistent and permanent as White Clover.

The "Wheel."

The Agricultural Wheel is an organization of farmers started by three of them in Prairie County, Arkansas, in 1872. It is devoted to the promotion of the special interests of the farming class, and none but farmers have been admitted to membership. Within a year of its formation, the "Wheel" in the State had a membership of 100. In 1883 the State Wheel was very much strengthened by the consolidation of the Farmers of the Brothers of Freedom, an organization like that of the Grangers. There are now over 1,200 Wheels in the State, with a membership of 100,000.

In June last a State convention of Wheelers at Little Rock nominated a State ticket, though many members objected to enter politics as a party, and voted, though willing to become factors as Wheelers, in local county and State elections, and the nominees declined, while generally expressing sympathy with the movement. Another convention was held at Little Rock, Ark., on July 22, when a National Wheel was formed, representatives from Missouri, Tennessee, Texas and Kentucky being present. After the adjournment of the Executive Committee of the State Wheel met the other day and nominated a State ticket. It—after receiving the full vote, it is thought it will be elected, and in spite of much dissimulation it is expected to receive 20,000 votes.

The appearance of the Wheel in politics indicates a tendency on the part of the farmers of the country to break

away from old political connections and to organize on new lines. This is the first agricultural organization that has taken any prominent part in State politics, and the Granger movement against railroad extortion in the Northwest. It is rapidly rising over the South, where it is meeting with much opposition from the Democratic party, as its members are drawn chiefly from that organization. Its independence of old parties is satisfactory, and it will do much to promote a more needed reorganization of parties in the South.

Cows.

Are the cows well supplied with green fodder at this season when the pasture fails? If not, how can they be expected to keep up the supply of milk? The growth of green fodder crops is one of the most indispensable "new-fangled notions" which a farmer should take up with. "New-fangled" is by no means a term of reproach. The railroads, telegraphs, telephones, and even the mowing machines were all "new-fangled" at one time, but the world could not get along without them now. There are old fables who pretend that any new device for feeding the cows is "too good for anything," and that what the old grey beards do not know is good for nothing. "Old things are passing away and everything is becoming new" is agriculture as an industry, and pasturing one cow abundantly in five acres of poor grass mingled with weeds in the month of September is an old thing that should pass away as quickly as possible. A crop of feed corn and the early making of hay, in the order of things, and the making one acre carry five cows for the month, which is doing just 20 times better than the old way.

Overrun the Grass.—It has been concluded that inasmuch as grass is a complete food, containing the albuminoids and carbohydrates, as well as the mineral elements and the force stock, and especially cows, when at pasture, need nothing besides what they can pick up to produce the large quantities of milk, butter, or cheese. From the experience of several years, I am convinced this is not true, even when pastured on the most luxuriant growth of the richest fields, let alone when running on the old and half worn-out soils now the rule on most farms.

Considering that mixed grasses as found in the best pastures do contain everything in the best proportion for making perfect milk, yet yet produce no milk, the amount is so small that the cow cannot eat and digest enough to furnish her with enough of these elements to enable her to produce the maximum yield of milk, butter or cheese. This is clearly shown by the numerous tests of cows both in my own experience and that of others. In the last year or two, in my own case, the best results have been reached only when the cows have had rich food, of some kind to supplement the pastures, or when green grass is given. I have also proved it to my own satisfaction, by feeding my cows a daily ration of a mixture of bran, oil meal (new process) and corn meal. This is fed at milking time, and is given to the cow altogether. I have no doubt it would produce better results if given in a mash and allowed to soak for a few hours before it is eaten. The greatest product of butter on the grassland feed and now that the pastures are suffering from drought it would double the product. This is a new experiment as I have practiced it often and always with the same satisfactory results.—*David New Yorker.*

The Oleomargarine Law.

The act to regulate the manufacture and sale of butter substitute, goes into effect the first of November. The Treasury Department is preparing the necessary blanks, stamps, etc., for carrying it into effect. By its provisions every manufacturer is to pay a special tax of \$600, and 2 cents per pound on all products, wholesale dealers a tax of \$480, retail dealers \$18. The law also attaches to illegally carrying on the manufacture of oleomargarine shall be, being liable to the payment of the tax, \$100, and not less than \$1,000, or the tax, \$100, and not less than \$500. A wholesale dealer selling without having fulfilled the requirements of the law is liable to a fine of not less than \$500 or more than \$2,000, besides the tax, and a retail dealer shall be liable to be fined from \$200 to \$500 for each offense, and held for the tax. All oleomargarine shall be packed by the manufacturer in firkins, tubs, or other

wooden packages not before used for that purpose, each containing not less than 10 pounds, each marked, stamped, and branded, as the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, with the approval of Secretary of the Treasury, shall prescribe; and all sales made by manufacturers of oleomargarine, shall be in original stamped packages. Retail dealers must sell only from original stamped packages, in quantities not exceeding 10 pounds, and shall pack what they sell in suitable wooden or paper packages, marked and branded as the law shall direct. A penalty of from \$500 to \$1,000, and imprisonment from six months to two years, attaches to the infringement of the law relative to the last named point.

A Transformation.

The color of the New England Farmer tells of a horse that was owned by a shillite, lousy farmer for many years, and which from childhood up it was looked like an old-time horse. It was in this flesh, rough of coat and poor in spirit, but a lay put upon it, and was recognized by all the neighbors as a good specimen. Neither the continued jerking of the driver, nor the repeated touch of the reins' whip would make any lasting impression on the rate of speed. After getting along into his "teens" the owner concluded he must sell or swap him off for what he would bring, but he had a new and young horse. The animal sold for a low price but he fell into the hands of a different sort of a man, one who fed well and took good care of all his animals. In six months the former owner did not know his horse when it was "driven by." It was nearly 1000 pounds heavier, its coat was smooth and glossy, its head was up, eyes bright, and in general appearance the animal was the picture of vigor and good health. He had dropped his old gear and traveled like a horse that is proud of his blood and breeding.

It is simply marvelous how quickly constitution, biliousness, sick headache, fever and ague, and malaria are cured by "Sellers' Liver Pills."



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Now the Hot Press will be required to put in order for the market. We manufacture the

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Our New York Letter.

Fashions and Fabrics for Fall.

Special Correspondence to MIDLAND JOURNAL.

The summer lingers late, her suns as golden, and her fashions as sweet as in golden June. True the grasses are crisp, and the forest take on a tinge of crimson, but in keeping with the tones in many materials on the tapis for autumn.

Stripes prevail to a riotous extent, among the wonders in window on display. From hair lines to wide shaded bars and cross bars they occur in the light-weight for fall; and as heavy cloths for fall; and are combined with plain goods on suite.

Stripes so as to represent rows of broad swivel to the material, appear in striking relief against the background of fine soft woolsens. The stripes resemble sunburst, basket, shell, or diagonal band. Six or seven rows compose the wider ones. These stripes are really woven into the background, and the groups parted by stripes an inch wide, of the twisted serge. On navy blue wool the band is black, on rosewood blue, it is black.

Pomponette stripes consist of plush in bright hues ofl forms in rows of narrower stripes of plush appearing like small, fat pompons strung on cords. The pomponette plush, which is very deep is either of one color, or several soft shades, blending well. Their contrast to the clear, dark color of the wool background is very quaint. Hints of shades are effective in these pomponettes on dark wool, and will be found in company with pale rose tints, olive, violet, etc., on a ground of serge or camel-hair.

There are beaded, corded and velvet stripes of all indications. The first mentioned are made of fine glass beads, usually black woven in glass beads between band, in stripes. The beaded of the beads is extremely brightening to dull surfaced goods. Cord stripes, also woven, resemble rows of pascuette or other stripes. The beaded cords having rough texture with occasional knots.

Velvet stripes of various widths, even to 1 1/2 or 2 inches wide, are the handsomest of all! They may be uniform in shade with the alternating wool stripes, or may be narrow, forming broad stripes of several colors. The velvet stripes are revived together with those of tapestry and broadcated velvet, and there are still other striped wools conquered whose trophies lie at fashion's feet.

All plain woolen fabrics are soft and clinging but so woven in fine twills as to be firm, strong and durable. In nice French wools of dark color the herringbone or zig zag weaving incident to Chudland shawls is reproduced, these effects also appear in light fabrics for dressy home toilette.

The braid and brette stripes alternate with those of heavy double diagonal in black wools. Twilled black goods, also colored stuffs have a sort of net work design in square meshes with rings or balls in each corner. Wool velvets for pairs of dresses have silk thread cross bars run in their pile. Some handsome black wools, with circles, circles, diamonds, squares etc. entirely made of beads.

Plain silk velvets are much used for entire costumes. Pairs of the dress may be of striped velvet.

Second best dresses are made of large plaids in two or three colors cross bars are equally popular.

A feature of style for autumn is to accord annual preference to wools of every description over all other fabrics for street service.

Cloaking cloths have thick wool beaver backs yet are flexible to a degree. Their surfaces are varied; some have broad diagonal lines resembling mink-like lines on and on, some in brown, green, black and navy blue shades. Others have alternating stripes, bars not median lines, horizontal and vertical stripes effects appear. Dull-colored outer cloths are like wise popular.

Chalk bands, velvet plaid, elegant trim cloth dresses. Cloves of cashmere-colored bands further ornament these. These bands come in stripes, loops or other patterns in skirt side or fronts of trousers.

Rich velvets made up by Lord & Taylor's models are covered with metal cord passeries. They are of mixed gold and silver and have

added crystal beads with gold centers. Cashmere-colored in shades in fashionable shades ornament stylish cloaks shows at this popular house.

SIDNEY EARLE.

Winter Blooming Geraniums and Their Treatment.

A great many persons say to me: "How is it that you manage to have your geraniums bloom all winter? We have tried, time and again, but from December to March, our plants have no flowers." We take good care of our plants. They have good soil to grow in, plenty of light, and are kept from frost. The fault does not seem to be ours. They grow well, but the flowers that we want are not produced. You must have a peculiar knack—tell us what it is!

All the "knack" there is about having flowers on geraniums through the winter, consists in selecting proper varieties and treating them a somewhat different treatment from that given summer flowering geraniums. I am convinced, from some years' experience, that this class of plants, that the principal reason why so many fail to obtain flowers in winter, is that they do not take pains to select winter-blooming varieties, or, at least, such varieties as have a tendency to bloom at all seasons of the year. If they have a kind which proves satisfactory during the summer, they try to make a winter-bloomer of it, and generally fail. Sometimes these varieties will bloom occasionally during winter, if not allowed to exhaust themselves by summer flowering, but they are very unsatisfactory as a general thing.

My present collection of geraniums for winter flowering is the result of careful selection and experiment during the last five years. I have discarded all that do not bloom well, and I have also rejected all inferior kinds, aiming to have a collection of choice ones. All the varieties I grow have fine well shaped flowers of choice color, and are all that can be desired as to style of growth and habit of blooming. The varieties in my collection are as follows:

Avenir National; beautiful rose-crimson, large, double, and constant bloomer.

Mrs. James Vick; white with pink stripes; fine true and flower, and the best of its class.

Mrs. Moore; white with salmon spot on base of each petal; very profuse.

Mary Hallcock Foster; salmon, with white eye, a fine flower and great bloomer.

Pauline Lucea; pure white, exceedingly beautiful.

Marmion; very large perfect flowers, of rich scarlet.

Ricini; bright scarlet, a constant bloomer.

Among the doubles I have but three which I can depend on for winter flowers, these are:

Crisp Wood; scarlet shaded with violet.

Bishop Gem; rose crimson.

Minister Constant; pale, soft pink, shading to salmon.

The Bishop Gem will bloom the year round if one allows it to.

I do not allow these plants to bloom much during summer. In June I cut them back severely and put them on the veranda. I give only enough water to keep them from drying, and then I give them no water. I merely allow to keep them at rest in a healthy condition until September. Then I give a stimulant and use one or two plants in a new plant-bug. I sown a plant started in spring—getting from a plant a year or two old. After the reported plants become well established I give a stimulant but never often than once a week. I use the Ammoniated Food for Flowers, and this, I find, is the best thing I have used will be inclined to start at each joint. By the time the plants are brought into the house I have never had a single plant, and by December they will begin to bloom. From that time un-

til June I have plenty of geraniums. The plants would bloom all summer if I would let them, but I prefer to let them rest and store up blossoming energy for next winter.

I have some geraniums that are six years old. They have from eight to a dozen stalks apiece, these stalks springing from the base of the plant. Each stalk divided into many branches. By cutting back the plants each year, I have made them very compact. One such plant has a dozen times the blossoming surface that a young plant can have. A great many florists—and not all of them amateur—will tell you that you must grow plants if you would succeed. I do not understand why this belief is so prevalent. My experience convinces me that the two and three-year old plants are best—Eben E. Bedford, in Vick's Magazine.

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A Card to Farmers.

We publish this card for the purpose of putting farmers on their guard against misrepresentations that are being industriously circulated intended to injure the sale of the Sverdrum Drill, which drill, is not only one of the best, but the very best grain drill now before the public.

The false statements consist of the following three important points, namely:

That the Sverdrum Drill will not sow more than 300 pounds of fertilizer to the acre. By a practical test we know the Sverdrum Drill will sow from 80 to 800 pounds to the acre, and that it can be regulated to sow any quantity between this minimum and maximum, desired by the operator. The Sverdrum has the *Merck Feed*, the same feed attachment that is on the Empire and other drills, and consequently all drills with that attachment must sow the same quantity of matter on what drill it is used. And the Sverdrum Drill is capable of \$5 adjustments without a change of cog wheels, which no other drill is.

The second false representation is that there will be no parts of the Sverdrum Drill kept on hand by the agents in this part of the country. We assure all purchasers of the Sverdrum Drill that the parts will be kept constantly on hand by us, so that no trouble or inconvenience need be apprehended from this quarter.

A third false statement circulated by this agent to bolster his inferior drill, is that the disk wheel of the Sverdrum is weak, when in fact it is the strongest cog wheel arrangement ever made, the cogs giving into indentations in place of raised cogs.

We caution farmers to be on their guard and not allow themselves to be deceived and humbugged into buying an inferior drill by the misrepresentations of an unscrupulous agent.

We refer farmers to William Adams & Son of Port Deposit who have used the Sverdrum Drill and give it the preference over all other drills.

Rising Sun Wm. GRASON.
J. C. BIRD.

On Tuesday last at Belleplaine, Iowa, an arctic wind four inches in diameter burst when the depth of 180 feet had been reached in boring and instantly a volume of water was forced into the air to the distance of several hundred feet. This gradually increased in size and volume until a stream fully eight inches in diameter was formed. The water in huge volumes is spouting high in the air and the supply seems inexhaustible. Two rivers have been formed by this phenomenal water-burst, which are running through the town at the rate of twelve miles an hour and carrying everything before them. Houses and lives are threatened and the citizens are appalled at their danger. An attempt was made to insert stainless boiler-iron tubes into the well, but these were instantly blown out and forced high into the air.

The terrified people then attempted to fill up the aperture through which this terrible power was spouting its deluge. Fifteen car loads of stone were emptied into the well, but they were thrown upward as though propelled by the force of giant powder. Bags of sand were then hastily constructed and thrown into the well, but these, too, were hurled into the air. The Chicago and North-western Railroad was called upon for assistance and instantly sent a large gang of men to the scene. The bridge gang of the county was also called upon, but up to Wednesday evening its abatement in the flow of water was prepossitely and the rushing rivers formed by it were washing the channel it had made deeper and wider, while the basin formed by the immense volume of water was spreading over the lowland in the vicinity.

The Mayor of Belleplaine telegraphed to Chicago for the best engineer that could be secured to come immediately. City Engineer Artinagall started out to find an engineer, succeeded in inducing Engineer Morgan to undertake the mission. Messrs. Artinagall and Morgan are, however, of the opinion that the only thing can be done to stop the flow of water, but that it may be possible to direct the rivers into less dangerous directions and confine them to their channels.

Clean and Dirty Politics.

Few things are more apparent to an observer of the political facts of today than the decay of American statecraft in the legislative halls of the land. Congress, for instance, has recently adjourned, and the scene for its weakness and incompetence are plentiful even to both the old parties. Says Senator Edmunds: "The House (of Representatives) has done absolutely nothing of general importance.... Its timidity and lack of power were conspicuous features of its record." The *Evening Post* (Ind.) indorses the statement, but says what Mr. Edmunds would not, for partisan reasons, say: "There has been incompetency and cowardice in the House, but to no greater extent than in the Senate." The *Sun* (N.Y.) indicates the condition of things when it says: "New expert the usual yam of the country newspapers, including some of those published in great cities: 'Congress having adjourned the people breathe easier.'" That indicates about the amount of respect the people of the nation have at present for the statecraft of its representatives. The *Frederic* says truly when it states: "Never was there greater need of wise legislation respecting the business interests of the country than there was when Congress assembled, and after a long and costly session substantially nothing has been done." It has been a fact for years that the nation distrusts its legislators. It is equally true, too, of our State Legislatures. And the difficulty President Cleveland has had of finding able and clean men to fill his appointments to office, has been notorious.

What is the matter? Are the intelligence and morality of the country growing less? We don't believe it. The trouble is that the clean and able men have had so consistently dinned into their ears this "dirty pool of politics" that they have concluded all politics is a dirty pool, they keep out of it. This thing will not do. It is time they were taught that all politics is not dirty because some politics is. There ought to be and there is no nobler profession than that of politics, if it is clean.—The Voter.

SHILOH VITALIZER is what you need for Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Disinfection, and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 25 cents per bottle. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

RISING SUN TOBACCO STORE.

N. F. Alexander's Celebrated Ice : Cream.

always on hand. Orders taken for

Parties,
Balls,
Picnics, Etc.

ALMOST ANY KIND OF: Chewing : Tobacco

you want, from 40 to 60 cents per lb.

Best 5 and 2 for 5 CIGARS

is the County. CIGARS by the BOX very cheap.

Smoking : Tobacco Cigarettes, Pipes, Etc.

E. D. JOHNSON.
PASHMORE BUILDING.



FOR MEN AND CHILDREN.

A. C. YATES & CO
Sixth & Chestnut Sts.

NOTICE

BY THE CHIEF CLERK OF THE COUNTY, J. J. JAMES, Register.

ORDERED, That all Administrators, Executors and Guardians that have not stated an account within a year, count forward and do the same, or show cause to the contrary, or they will be cited.

Test: R. E. JAMES, Register.

Meetings of County commissioners.

The regular meetings of the County Commissioners will be held on the second Tuesday of every month. Collectors and others having accounts to be stated or settled will apply to the Clerk during the recess of the Board. Persons having claims against the Commissioners' office, with a legal voucher, so no account will be allowed not properly chargeable to the same. By order, JOHN B. ROSS, Clerk. Commissioners Cecil County.

ORPHAN COURT.

The State Meetings of the Orphan Court of Cecil County will be held on the second Tuesday of every month. Executors Administrators and Guardians, waiting their accounts state will please bring in their vouchers a few days before Court. Test: R. E. JAMES, Register.

I. R. TAYLOR.

Justice of the Peace,
Rising Sun, Md.
Deeds, Mortgages, Bills of Sale, Wills, and other legal instruments written, carefully and correctly drawn up and executed, at a reasonable cost. All business transacted before me confidential without request. oct20

D. R. A. W. MORRISON, M. D.

Oculist.

Office with G. S. Darr, M. D., the third Tuesday of every month, between the hours of 10-20, A. M. and 4-7, P. M. Attention given only to diseases of the eyes and defect of sight. oct 25.

D. R. A. H. HOWLETT,

DENTIST.

Graduate of the University of Maryland, offers his professional services to the people of Cecil County, and hopes by close attention to his business to merit their patronage. Ether and Anesthesia administered for extraction of teeth. Office in Hall, second story of Pashmore's carriage factory. Rising Sun, Cecil Co., Md., dec 4-1

Will T. McClure,

Rising Sun, Md.

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Butter Workers,

Butter Printers,

and Butter Boxes.

The Best DAIRY Fixtures in the market. Everybody likes them and they give satisfaction.

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—A FULL LINE OF— Dry Goods— —AND— Groceries

NEW AND SEASONABLE, AT
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The Highest prices paid for
EGGS and BUTTER.

W. J. ANKRIM,

RISING SUN, - - - MD.

SUMMER : ANNOUNCEMENT !

— HOT WEATHER GOODS —

We are now prepared to supply the trade with Goods suitable for the season now upon us.

India Lawns, Plaid
Nansooks, Batiste,
Lawns, Satteens,
Crinkles, &c.

We are continually receiving new invoices of those Plaid Gingham and Silver Gray Prints that have become so popular.

Black Silk an especial feature of stock.

The stock of Clothing has grown so extensive and popular that it does not need a description here.

All Goods offered closest at the very figures for which good Goods can only be sold.

E. R. BUFFINGTON.

I. R. Taylor & Son,



UNDERTAKERS

RISING SUN, - - - MD.

Caskets, Coffins, Burial Robes and Wrappers always on hand.

Plain Solid Walnut Coffins, full size, well furnished, \$25 to \$35

SILVER PLATED Mounting and neatly Upholstered, \$35 to \$35

Highly Finished, Imitation of Walnut or Rosewood Caskets, can't be told from genuine, full size, heavy

Mounting and extra Upholstery Goods, \$30 to \$40

Bronze Mounting, for plain Coffins, furnished when requested.

UP The above quotations mean everything connected with Funerals. Caskets covered with Cloth or Red Cedar or Walnut, Mounting and Upholstering of best quality 25 per cent below the usual charges. No deception as to material, and no pains spared to give satisfaction. 115

The Farm.

FARM MISCELLANY.

A correspondent of the Inter Ocean who is a buyer, wants workmen to buyout every acre kept open over eight hours. He thinks they are more right to work 18 hours than other people.

The English Commission appointed last year by the Conservative Government to inquire into the cause of the depression in trade arrives at the conclusion that, as a matter of fact, low prices and consequent diminished profits constitute the only evidence of depression. The commission does not believe that legislation regarding labor has injured trade. It deprecates any increase in the hours of labor or any diminution of wages, and it looks with favor on labor organizations.

Mr. Wyman, the Baltimore millionaire, it is reported, \$85,000 net a shot has been fired in some of the "recreators" for five years. They are patrolled by the keepers on a regular system, which reminds one of the methods of the Irish police. The men, kept under surveillance, meet at certain hours at certain appointed stations, while there are solitudes in the middle of the wild or ranges on which even keepers and gillies are forbidden to intrude. All the trout streams are strictly protected so that the fish, the deer, the grouse, and ground game for once ought to be having a happy time of it.

The farmers of Michigan are making solid progress toward a political recognition. If they do not secure the right that any political party can bestow upon them, they will be their own. Hon. C. G. Luce has just been nominated for Governor by the Republicans. The nomination was unanimous and hearty. Mr. Luce is a farmer. As Master of the Michigan State Grange he has labored for years for the best interests of the farm. He is a sound, outspoken man—a man to the ideal farmer candidate as we can well imagine. Farmers to the front every time say. Whenever the opportunity offers it is the duty of farmers to show their power.

Tree Planting Machine.

A new tree planting machine has been invented, which is said by those interested to be excellent work. The machine will plant 35,000 young trees three feet apart in ten hours, and can be adapted to plant from three to four inches apart in one or more rows, setting trees at any desired angle. The editor of the *Gardener's Monthly* has seen the plans, and says no man who is a shrewd planter can be a success. It is probable the price will be quite high, there being no competition, and the expense of making about that of a good reaper, so says the *Michigan Farmer*.

Small Fruits for Farmers.

Prof. W. A. Henry of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station, maintains that the following points can be successfully defended: 1. Not one farmer in twenty at the best grows the small fruits that his wealth and circumstances demand. 2. That the cultivation of small fruits to produce medium crops is a comparatively very simple matter, and no crop on the farm will pay so well for the care bestowed. 3. That all the fuss and excitement about new varieties, while it amounts to a class and in a way, yet, like the case for old china, is not a thing for the common people. The less they hear of it the better.

Farmers' Saws from the "Rural New Yorker."

This year we have had all the fruit we could eat. We began with strawberries are now eating apple sauce. We have fruit on the table at every meal; get a little taste for each one, but a regular dish. We have had no sickness, figure that we have saved at least \$20 in the best still house May. We are all hearty and fat. Fruit-eating not only brings good temper and comfort, but it saves dollars.

Washington is a grand city, full of libraries and schools. It is a fine place to visit, but who would want to bring up a family there? The whole spirit and sentiment of the place are averse to work. The poison of idleness is in the very air. The child early learns to shirk. Their education teaches them that hand labor is a little "red color." The higher schools try to teach children for getting a living without work. This

is true, to a great extent, of all large towns and cities. When farmers rush to the cities for an education for their children, they often do not know the positive injury. Stay on the farm. There is an education there worth far more than that you can get in the city.

When my boys got to be 14 years old I laid out a very wide one for them. Some of them to be considered as wages. When they wanted some new clothes I took them into town and let them pick out what they wanted. The money for the clothes came out of their wage money, and other expenses were figured in the same way. The plan worked well in every way. My boys got an idea of business that has stuck to them. Many boys are just taught to lie and swindle by their fathers. I know one who told his boys they must not touch an apple, or peach, or any other fruit. Whether yet heard of a boy who was away from home when he really wanted it and it was right before him? I won't give a cent for such a boy even if he could be found. A wise man will have a barrel of fruit open and tell the boys to get what they want. If they do this there won't be any sneaking about to get an apple, or any trying to hide the fact after the apple has been taken. Be fair and honest with the boys if you want them to make men.

Different people have different habits regarding housework. Some people want one kind of patent medicine and some another. I take my medicine in the shape of plenty of fruit, some of cold water and a course toward the fruit I eat. A part of the water I drink, but the most of it goes on the outside of the skin. I don't get right down to the cold water. In ten minutes I can sponge myself all over and rub myself into a good sweat. In ten minutes I can more good than an hour more in bed would do. When I come in to dinner, with clothes just dripping with perspiration, I don't get right down to the cold water. In ten minutes I can rub myself all over with a coarse towel and change my underclothing. The wet clothes hang out in the sun, will be all right for the next day's work. I enjoy my dinner far more than I would if I didn't get it from work, and the ten minutes' time is never lost. This practice pays me well, and I would not discontinue it for anything. I am well satisfied that there are dangerous diseases that can be rubbed out of the system with a coarse towel if they are only taken in time. Try it.

Farmers who try to buy wit for their boys will find that it costs more than it comes to. A neighbor of mine has found this out to his sorrow. He started some years ago to get new ideas and worked like a slave to bring it up into shape. He had a large family of boys, and they were all set to work summer and winter. The man said that he has never had any chance himself he proposed to give his boys every chance they wanted. Every one of them had to have a horse and buggy to drive by the time he was eighteen, with money to spend at every dance within ten miles. The man bought a new farm, giving security on his old place. The family was strong-headed in the house and out, if the boys had only been brought up to work. They had the nicest chance in the world to get a fine place, but instead of that they lost the whole thing. Those boys would not settle down to work at all. They went driving round over the country and let their father hire help. The result was that he could not meet his payments and had to give up. That is what comes of this way of thinking that our sons must have an easier time than we had. This is all nonsense. There is no reason why a farmer should make a slave of himself in order to keep his son in luxury. The farmer should be content with rubbing against the world, that makes a man; and it is most mistaken kindness to try to pay a boy's way for him.

Fast-Walking Horses.

The attention of breeders will bear being called frequently to the neglect of teaching colts and young horses to walk. The horse used exclusively for racing purposes is the only member of the family entitled to be excused from a well-developed gait at the walk. The walking gait is the most important for all other horses and should be the first gait developed and perfected by the breeder. A horse with a rapid, clearly strong walk is acquired the speed-gait should be attended to, though very carefully, until they are brought to good degree of proficiency. Horses may be made to

attain almost incredible speed at this way of going if due care is observed. We have known numerous road-bred horses that would walk from four and a half to five miles in an hour without urging, and many, in fact, most well-bred road horses, could be taught to cover greater distances than this in the same time if it were not for the pernicious cut-out (as we think) of putting the colts in the trot and canter before they are horses and before they are really breeders. It may be a good idea for breeders of racing stock to put the colts on the trot and canter from the beginning even before they are old enough to harness or saddle, since the popularity of sales of "yearlings" is increasing so rapidly, but for the common breeder this is folly.

We would get much better prices for the horses we ship for the city buyers for carriage and road purposes if we cultivated the walk. Every farmer's boy knows that he can do a better job of work—plowing, harrowing or working corn—with a fast walking horse, which makes the dirt fly than with a slow one. The saving on a farm when the horse walks three miles an hour or even when they walk two miles and a half is 20 per cent, or in other words, the slow team can rest a whole day in the week and get on as much work as the slow team in ten days and do it better. In times as at present, when the work is pressing or the weather unseasonable, the fact is a treasure.

While every age has been made to increase the speed of the trotter, the draft-horse man has been working for comfort, and little regard for the steeple or walking-speed. It is a very great mistake to suppose that the draft-horse man can be trained to walk rapidly. We have been breeding to a Percheron for four years that often walks nine miles in one hour and fifty minutes, over a hilly road, and fifty minutes all rapid walkers. They are not as large as some, but they are large enough to do any kind of farm work easily and rapidly. This rapid working is a matter of very great importance to us in the last ten days when it was desirable to get the corn ground in the best possible order in the shortest possible time. Life is too short to spend it in poking along after a team that can not get their heads up. The layman to whom exercise is a burden actually works harder than the brisk, rapid worker. Of course we are not advocating the trotter or the roadster as a model horse. They are too free—have too much of the trotting instinct for farm work. The farm horse should have the patience and the dogged persistence developed by ages of service in that capacity, but he should have also the tirelessness of movement that is characteristic of it with the model. He should be able to do his master's time, and to do it in the best manner. We need to handle all kinds of teams when a boy and always find the best of the best work with a team that had the strength to do the work easily at a trot and a fast walk, and then to do it, easily, light gait. They would do the best work with a team that had the strength to do the work easily at a trot and a fast walk, and then to do it, easily, light gait. They would do the best work with a team that had the strength to do the work easily at a trot and a fast walk, and then to do it, easily, light gait.

the road.—*Wallace's Monthly*.

The Poultry Yard.

Poultry Notes.

Fowls that have a fair run will live in summer with a surprisingly small amount of feed. They will, however, do much more damage than they do feeding, and unless where they can destroy more grain than they eat, they will not pay many eggs on this feeding plan. Better feed liberally, and then the fowls will lay range for themselves will do little damage.

Growing chickens cannot well be over fed. They will thrive admirably on all the white grain they will eat. But with laying hens it is the easiest thing in the world to over-do the matter when they are fed exclusively on grain. Heat and fat producing foods such as corn, buckwheat, etc., should be given in limited quantities; otherwise the hens will get too fat and stop laying.

A starved ration of boracic acid is recommended to be always on hand for use in the poultry yard. For swollen head and eyes, applied with a soft sponge, it is said to be one of the best remedies known. A teaspoonful poured down the throat three times a day, is an excellent remedy for roup. A mixture of equal parts of the powdered acid and borax—a teaspoonful once a day, has been successful in cases of cholera.

WM. J. McDOUGAL,

Rising Sun, Md.

Keeps for sale the

BEST GENERAL

CORN COVERER

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TWIN HARROWS

LIGHT & HEAVY WAGONS

(new and second-hand.)

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING

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For working people, what it costs

to keep a family, and how to get

a real, substantial, and good

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see how to do it. You can do it at home

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WE have more than the average and are all ready with the best machines and implements for the farmer's use, that the country affords. No faster machine than our own, and no more durable.

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are the implements which the farmer must have as soon as the harvest is ended, and he wants the very best and ought to take no other. **RELIABLE CHILLED PLOWES** All these plows have been thoroughly tested in the most exacting manner. The No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970

Before the Dawn.

I had been so long accustomed to poverty that I had in a casual way become attached to the barren monotony which environed me.

I certainly had a real fondness for my lonely little wooden house and atom of inclosure—the place was my own, too—and had been secured by unalloyed exertion. I had a peaceful, even a little privations, and by the inventions conceived of necessity. The traces of my conflict for existence and the imprints of my young victories, were everywhere—on the carpet I had sewed with aching fingers; on the low walls I had painted with my own weary hands; on the barrels and boxes I had saved and caulked and dropped into easy chairs and ottomans and a nondescript something which served me as a dressing bureau; on the bit of garden I had myself sowed and planted; on the fantastic fence where I had nailed every available fragment remaining after my interior carpentry, and where I had trained many a strange, wild vine and shrub derived from the woody hollows just beyond my suburban locality.

Everything had been created by my own thought or toil, was permeated with my own individuality, and so perhaps was endeared to me by prestige of egotistic suggestion!

I had, too, a magnificent view of wood and hill and water—a poetic and picturesque view, which was as much my possession as the air I breathed, although what I viewed was reflected in the titles of mortals whom Heaven and the world had favored none than me.

"And yet I did not know as I should be quite willing to exchange this with any of them," I had sometimes averred to myself as I had gazed from my one humble sitting-room window, festooned with gold and ruby tints and try of a perpetual emerald green.

The pretty lake yonder, with its banks of sloping lawn, its fanciful bridges and gayly painted boats, belonged to the Hon. Pumpernickel, who was afflicted with the gout and an unmanageable son! And I was conscious I did not envy him for his lot in his gorgeous villa, where he resided wifeless, and alone only for the baron's annual assemblies his wayward heir brought them occasionally.

The bijou palace beyond was the home of Mrs. Clarence N. Clare, a society belle who had made a religiously society marriage. She had carriages and fine furniture and servants to attend her, but I should not have cared to exchange my identity with hers. I at least had health and independence, and I was not galling yoke of a loveless wedlock!

The substantial yellowish stone mansion yet more remote, was the dwelling of Miss Isabelle Wulfotha—a wealthy spinster of elegant tastes and exclusive tastes; I coveted none of her prerogatives, but yet whenever I chanced to contemplate the serene elegance of her unobtrusively luxurious abode, I always rather more acutely realized how irremediably I had been snubbed and slighted by fortune.

"With her influence and resources, I should sometimes try to relieve the lonely and encourage the struggling; I should not limit my beneficence to them who are already abundantly blessed." I mentally composed one afternoon as I gazed wistfully toward the quietly peaked yellow tower just perceptible through a dismal mist and the teasing greenery of a noble oak grove.

Never before had I felt so desolate of heart, so neglected and isolated, as upon that eventful day. Perhaps the weather had depressed me—for a single drizzle had chilled the Summer air, drenched my blousing bit of gingham, and quiet distorted my gratifying view—or perhaps after all, some unexpressed jealous pain had for once disturbed my passive composure of spirit!

"Are you not going, Aunt Marianna? Did not Miss Wulfotha invite you over to-day?" queried my stately young niece, coming from the one tolerable pretty room which I had reserved for an occasional guest, and looking quite astonished as she perceived I was not soiled and bonneted.

"Certainly not, Lillias," said I, trying to speak cheerfully although there was a big lump, each second becoming bitter, in my throat, "I have no acquaintance whatever with Miss Wulfotha; she was not bound to extend her invitation to me, just because you happen to be peeping with me."

"Lillias was the daughter of my only father," she was something of an

a snug fortune from her mother, who had belonged to an aristocratic family, and who chanced to have been also a school intimate of Miss Wulfotha. She had only infrequently visited her, indeed she had never done so before since the Wulfothas had become the occupants of the yellow stone house among the oaks.

"I think she was unwell in not asking you; she might have remembered that you are my aunt, I should think," Lillias said, in a doubtful and displeased voice, as she fastened the clasp of her silvery gray gown. "But, perhaps she did include you; perhaps Cyril forgot her exact message, or perhaps he took it for granted you were to come with me. You seem somewhat vexed by being acquainted with him, Aunt Marianna."

"Mr. Wulfoth condescended to admire my garden," I explained in a voice so bitter I could not blame the girl for staring at me. "He said, 'He came here once or twice for seeds and cuttings of the old-fashioned herbs and flowers he could not obtain elsewhere. He has been here since several times for instruction regarding the proper cultivation of the most delicate varieties.'"

"He is nice—Cyril is! Only hope I shall like his elegant sister half as well," she did include you; perhaps Cyril forgot her exact message, or perhaps he took it for granted you were to come with me. You seem somewhat vexed by being acquainted with him, Aunt Marianna."

"She is delighted with Cyril Wulfoth, but I do not like him," I said, to predict how the mutual attraction will terminate. With her youth, her fortune, and such a lover, she is to be envied. My little house, stored with the meagre fruits of my years of toil and sacrifice, was burning—crumbling into ashes before my sight.

Cyril put his arm about me. His blue eyes were tender, his face was grave.

"I did what I could," he said gently. "But everything in the room was blazing before I had you out of danger. I sent for help immediately, and something has been saved."

I could not utter a syllable. My sense of loss and homelessness stupefied me.

"Let my love comfort you, Marianna. I have loved you so long, dear," Cyril said, tenderly, as he drew me toward him. "Let me build a home for you—a home of which you shall be mistress—a wife ever loved."

And so it was not Lillias: it was I, lonely I, who was to be blessed with the love of Cyril Wulfoth.

In the wonder of it all, in my gratitude and infinite contentment—I was only capable of some sobbing incoherency; but he understood, and his grave face brightened as he bent his head and kissed me on the brow and cheeks and lips.

A half hour later, I was reposing on a sofa in the yellow stone house among the green oak trees.

"I had expected you with Lillias. My sending Cyril back for you was really providential," Miss Isabelle said, with sympathy and sincere kindness, as she seated herself beside me.

"I shall keep you now, dear Marianna, until you and my brother are married." "That won't be long," smilingly interposed my lover, who was assuming proprietary airs where I was concerned.

And we were, indeed, married very soon thereafter.

"I knew very well it wasn't daffodil bulbs and rose cuttings which brought him so often to see me," Lillias remarked mischievously. "But he is nice—Cyril is! And I envy you, my dear, as I, Aunt Marianna."

Lillias would never know how bitterly I had envied her in that one dark hour just before the dawn."

"But then," Cyril declares, with provoking egotism, "to have envied anybody on my account shows how much you must have appreciated my many excellent qualities."

Every individual should bear in mind that the "each" in the act a part in it, and though one may have a more splendid and another a more obscure part assigned to him, yet the actor of each is equally responsible.

ing but for a drop and morsel of the good lavished on Lillias, and of which I was denied!

I turned from the mirror with a sigh and with a movement so abrupt that something—a small box of parlor matches—was dislodged and fell to the floor.

And just then I became aware that somebody had pushed back the open door and had paused upon the threshold.

As I looked up I could feel the hot blood crimsoning my cheeks, for there stood Cyril Wulfoth, smiling—amusedly, I fancied—at my incoherent behavior.

With some mortified and inarticulate exclamation I stepped hastily backward. One dainty kid boot crushed down upon the fallen box of treacherous matches; there was a sound as if a magazine of torpedoes had exploded beneath my feet, and the next instant tulips and alk and velvet peach blossoms were all in one smoking flame from my shoulders to the hem of my dress.

It all happened so suddenly that I scarcely realized my danger. I only knew that Cyril was springing toward me, that his face had become as pale as marble, that the smile had vanished beneath his golden mustache, and that his blue eyes had darkened with an awful fear. And then I was enveloped, smothered, gasping, under a blanket he had matched from the bed of the inner room, and so I knew no more.

When I regained my senses I was on a mass of rugs and cushions among the dripping flowers of my little garden; I felt faint and weak, but I felt myself almost unscathed and quite unharmed. Shards and blankets sheltered me from the thick drizzle, and Cyril was kneeling anxiously over me, his consciousness of curiously crackling noises in the air, and a strange red glare about me.

"What is it?" I said, struggling to split my throbbing head.

But the question was superfluous. I instantly understood what was happening.

My little house, stored with the meagre fruits of my years of toil and sacrifice, was burning—crumbling into ashes before my sight.

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The Great Fair List.

Our Fair List, published in the September *American Agriculturist*, has been collected by special correspondence with every locality in the United States and Territories, how ever remote. It embraces a list of more than two hundred. Further more, we have received returns from nearly five hundred counties where no fairs are to be held at all.—*American Agriculturist*.

SHILOH'S CURE will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Blue-tongue, sold by Dr. J. R. Kirk.

Athletic Sports.

[The *Fulton* papers of Saturday last were furnished with the following notice of an exhibition which will take place at Mr. Henry S. Condon's, near Perryville, on Tuesday next.]

The following celebrated champions have been invited to participate: Mr. M. W. Ford of New York Athletic Club, the American champion sprint runner, and holder of the world's records for both the 100 yds. and running board jumps, and also finest fancy jumper of the world. Mr. C. A. J. (Queckenbush) of same club (known as the champion 56 lb. thrower and "Modern Hercules"). Mr. Oscar Wolf, the finest all-round gymnast of the country, will perform some wonderful feats of strength with cannon balls, during aerial evolutions on the flying trapeze and marvelous gymnastics on a suspended bar, assisted by seven other noted performers. Mr. W. L. Condon will attempt during the afternoon to beat his own unparalleled record of 29 lb. 4 inch, with 16 lb. hammer, and will also endeavor to break the record at throwing the 56. The performances will begin promptly at 3 o'clock. All who take an interest in such sports should not fail to be present, for never again will there be such an opportunity to see so many celebrated champions and noted athletes meet in competition so near home. Hackles will meet all trains at Perryville, and the public is cordially invited. The proceeds to be devoted to charitable purposes. A rare chance for a full afternoon of enjoyment and pleasure. The above mentioned champions are the same who defended America's honor so valiantly against the celebrated Irish Athletic team, who visited this country last fall, Mr. Ford beating the runners and jumpers record; Mr. Queckenbush the 56 lb. thrower; Mr. Condon, the Irish Giant Berry, at throwing the 16 lb. hammer. There will also be exhibitions by skilled experts of the manly art of self-defense.

THE REV. GEO. H. TAYLOR, of Burton, Ind., says: "I sold myself and wife one our lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE," sold by Dr. J. R. Kirk.

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A Card to Farmers.

We publish this card for the purpose of putting farmers on their guard against misrepresentations that are being industriously circulated intended to injure the sale of the Serrazon Drill, which drill, is not only one of the best, but the very best grain drill now before the public.

The false statements consist of the following three important points, namely:

That the Serrazon Drill will not sow more than 500 pounds of fertilizer to the acre, and that it can be regulated to sow any quantity between this minimum and maximum, desired by the operator.—The Serrazon has the *Marked Ford*, the same feed attachment that is on the Empire and other drills and consequently all drills with that attachment must sow the same quantity it matters not on what drill it is used. And the Serrazon Drill is capable of 25 adjustments without a change of cog wheels, which no other drill is.

The second false representation is that there will be no parts of the Serrazon Drill kept on hand by the agents in this part of the country. We assure all purchasers of the Serrazon Drill that the parts will be kept constantly on hand by us, so that no trouble or inconvenience need be apprehended from this quarter.

The third false statement circulated by this agent to bolster his inferior drill, is that the disk wheel of the Serrazon is weak, when in fact it is the strongest cog wheel arrangement ever made, the cogs gearing into indentations in place of raised cogs.

We caution farmers to be on their guard and not allow themselves to be deceived and humbugged into buying an inferior drill by the misrepresentations of an unscrupulous agent.

We refer farmers to William Adams & Son of Fort Deposit who have used the Serrazon Drill and give it the preference over all other drill.

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Ice-Cream.

always on hand. Orders taken for Parties.

Balls, Picnics, Etc.

ALMOST ANY KIND OF:

Chewing Tobacco

you want, from 40 to 60 cents per lb.

Best

5 and 2 for 5 CIGARS

is the County. CIGARS by the BOX very cheap.

Smoking Tobacco

Cigarettes,

Pipes, Etc.

E. D. JOHNSON.
FARMERS BUILDING.



FOR MEN AND CHILDREN.

A. C. YATES & CO
Sixth & Chestnut Sts.

NOTICE

BY THE CLERK OF THE COUNTY COURT, FOR THE COUNTY OF CALVERT, MARYLAND.

ORDERED, That all Administrators, Executors and Trustees that have not stated an account within a year, come forward and do the same, or show cause to the contrary, or they will be cited.

Test: R. E. JAMAR, Register.

Meetings of County Commissioners.

The regular meetings of the County Commissioners will be held on the second Tuesday of every month. Collectors and others having accounts to be stated or settled will apply to the Clerk during the term of the Board. Persons having claims against the county will please file the same in the Commissioners' office, with a legal voucher, as no account will be allowed not properly chargeable to the same.

By order, JOHN S. ROSEBELL, Clerk of County Commissioners' Civil County.

ORPHANS' COURT.

The stated Meetings of the Orphans' Court of Cecil county will be held on the second Tuesday of every month. Executors, Administrators and Guardians, wanting their accounts stated, will please bring in their vouchers a few days before the Court.

Test: R. E. JAMAR, Register.

J. R. TAYLOR,

Justice of the Peace,

Rising Sun, - - - Md.
Deeds, Mortgages, Bills of Sale, Wills, and other legal instruments of writing, carefully and correctly drawn up and executed, at a reasonable cost. All business transacted before me confidential without request. c650

DR. S. W. MORRISON, M. D.

OCULIST.

Office with G. S. Darr, M. D., the third Tuesday of every month, between the hours of 10:30, A. M. and 4, P. M. Attention given only to diseases of the eyes and defect of sight. oct 25-

DR. A. H. HOWLETT,

DENTIST.

Graduate of the University of Maryland, offers his professional services to the people of Cecil County, and hopes by close attention to his business to merit their patronage. Ether and Anesthesia administered for extraction of teeth. Office in Hall, second story of Passmore's carriage factory.

See 4-6 Rising Sun, Cecil Co., Md.

Will T. McClure,

Rising Sun, Md.

AGENT

For Reid's Creameries,

Butter Works,

Butter Printers,

and Butter Boxes.

The Best DAIRY Fixtures in the market. Everybody likes them and they give satisfaction.

Call and See Them.

2041 WILL T. MCCLURE.

A - FULL - LINE - OF -

Dry Goods

AND

Groceries

NEW AND SEASONABLE, AT

ANKRIM'S.

The Highest prices paid for

EGGS and BUTTER.

W. J. ANKRIM,

RISING SUN,

MD.

SUMMER : ANNOUNCEMENT !

HOT WEATHER GOODS

We are now prepared to supply the trade with Goods suitable for the season now upon us.

India Lawns, Plaid Nansooks, Batiste, Lawns, Satteens, Crinkles, &c.

We are continually receiving new invoices of those Plaid Gingham and Silver Gray Prints that have become so popular.

Black Silk an especial feature of stock.

The stock of Clothing has grown so extensive and popular that it does not need a description here.

All Goods offered closest at the very figures for which good Goods can be bought.

E. R. BUFFINGTON.

I. R. Taylor & Son,



UNDERTAKERS

RISING SUN, - - - MD.

Caskets, Coffins, Burial Robes and Wrappers always on hand.

Plain Solid Walnut Coffins, full size, well furnished, SILVER PLATED Mounting and neatly Upholstered, . . . \$25 to \$35.

Highly Finished Imitation of Walnut or Rosewood Caskets, can't be told from genuine, full size, heavy Mounting and extra Upholstery Goods, . . . \$30 to \$40.

Bronze Mounting, for plain Coffins, furnished when requested.

For the above questions make everything connected with Funerals. Caskets covered with Cloth or Red Cedar or Walnut, Mounting and Upholstering of best quality 25 per cent below the usual charges. No deception as to material, and no pains spared to give satisfaction. 1415

RAY, WORTH ON AN AVIATION 012000 000

For example, with the experience of

notes. It cures Consumption.

FARM MISCELLANY.

Flavor of Carp.

Medium Sized Horses.

The Farmers' Congress of the United States.

the action of France, Germany and other Continental countries in excluding American hog products on false pretenses of 1937 on wool should be restored, and that protection should be given to the American wool industry against imposition of heavier duties on importations of their foreign rivals. A resolution also favored the extension of the tariff on the American wool industry warning of approaching changes in the weather to the farmers of all parts of the world. The resolution was adopted by general Government to regulate interstate commerce. This resolution was one of the most important of the session. It was a landmark in the history of the marketable products of the farms, but even of the farms themselves, and it was a landmark in the history of the American wool industry. It was in matters of such great importance should depend on the selfish decision of a handful of unscrupulous capitalists. It was a landmark in the history of the American wool industry. It was in matters of such great importance should depend on the selfish decision of a handful of unscrupulous capitalists. It was a landmark in the history of the American wool industry. It was in matters of such great importance should depend on the selfish decision of a handful of unscrupulous capitalists.

To Make the Best Butter

Fourth. Save the grain. The best way to do this, which is the one I have used, is to run a line through the mill. The aim now of the butter maker should be to avoid the salve, great quantities of which are used in the churning of butter. If life and force washed out of the butter the churn or mashed out of it in subsequent working over. Many fall just now, and say that the butter is made of butter, and this is secured with cold water and salt. When the butter milk shows, the churn should be stopped and the butter allowed to rise to the top. It should be added for each supported six or seven pounds of butter. This hardens the butter and makes it more palatable. If weak brine, take the place of the salt. The butter should be placed on the butter milk will all rise above the surface of the brine. If the butter milk and brine are drawn out from beneath, the butter will be left on the surface. Then more weak brine added, we free the butter from butter milk, and have so much of the butter rejected, that it is not the salt. In this very wet butter, let it stand for the salt to dissolve and work over at once. Then pour away the brine, and the butter will be a perfect butter in August.

Surface Manuring

But to return to the second case: In this case the manure was applied in a crude, practically undigested condition, and mixed mechanically with the soil, so just when it was most needed for the plants, it was being so thoroughly mixing and unmixing the soil till downward will not convert a single particle of the manure into plant food. It is a waste of money, and the farmer will where the rootlets may find it, but it is still unassimilable until acted upon by the bacteria. The farmer should know that the manure as the agents we unscientific overmen recognised as most important. There is generally manure enough in the soil, but it is rarely hot enough to accomplish this. The result is that only so much of the manure is improved as to be available for the surface actually becomes available, and that much slower than when more is exposed. We hear a great deal that manure is not needed, and that it is not through the soil. It is a good deal more apt to leach out of the soil, damp subsoil, and the surface is not a permeable surface soil. I might fill a whole page of the *Bural* with accounts of observations tending to confirm these things. I have written a great deal enough to awaken a lively discussion, or to draw the eyes of some wise man in the neighborhood. I am, Sir, Yours truly, New-Jersey, S. S. May.

1 to M.A.M.E 1000 per cent. profit on 50 heads

Cashmere, Capital and Its People.

Cheshm, which has just been devastated by an earthquake, is a kingdom in the northwest part of India, including the vale of Cashmere, made famous by the poet Moore. Recently, the capital, has a population of about one hundred thousand and thirty-five thousand. It extends about four miles along both sides of a deep and pleasant lake, and three deep and fertile valleys. From its elevated situation and impregnable cañons, Sargol has been called the Venice of Asia. The city is a beautiful and extremely fertile. The houses, which are generally dilapidated, are built of thin bricks with plaster, many of them three stories high. Sixty thousand small persons can worship in the mosque. The capital is the centre of the shawl manufacture of Cashmere.

The men are tall, robust, well-formed, and industrious; the women famous for their beauty and fine complexion. They are a gay people, fond of pleasure, literature and poetry, and are represented by many travelers as peevish in cunning and malicious, and violently addicted to lying. Notwithstanding the beauty of the vale, the population, since the beginning of the present century, has been reduced from eight hundred thousand to two hundred thousand by pestilence, famine and earthquakes. Since the treaty of 1819, the British Government exercises no control, but immediately sold the country for 3,750,000 dollars. The present ruler, a composite made of the time of the pure chace, is to be assisted by the British, in defending himself against his enemies.

Says a Gentleman's Army command.

One of the brackens on the Overland, in discussing the tricks of the fellows who work the traffic, said: "It is well charged that the army is a good deal in with the sharp, but they don't do anything of the kind. I know most of them and have known them for years, but I can't go around punching passengers in the ribs and telling them to look out. I did that a few times and got the worst of it, and besides that, I have noticed that sometimes the passengers come out ahead. We had an army officer on board one last Fall, and he got the heart of one of the big game men in a poker game, and I've known others to beat them at their own games. The boys are usually very careful about getting in with army officers. You can generally tell an officer by his suit, but not always. They're worse than the sharp, especially after they've come out here a few years. The boys have a superstition as to them which is funny. They think if they play with one without knowing who he is that their luck is gone forever. I knew one fellow who killed himself after trying for four or five hours to skin an officer, thinking he was a stock man."

The Commercial Drummer.

"The commercial traveler," vulgarly known as the "drummer," now represents a very important class in this country. They furnish a vast deal of business to the railroads and an immense patronage to the hotels of the country. The number of New York drummers is very large—there are said to be fully 30,000 of them. Of course there are not so many as that on the road at one time, for the fellows are sold at particular seasons and the service of some of the traveling salesmen they are required to give for a few years. The drummer is generally a pushing, well-informed, plausible person. He must be a good talker and understand the trade in which he is engaged as well as the peculiarities and credit of the merchant he calls upon. So vast is our well equipped army of commercial travelers that there is no longer any necessity for country storekeepers to visit New York or other trading centres. In every place of business, wherever placed, they are swarmed of drummers, who keep him thoroughly posted as to styles and prices, and the commercial traveler is no longer any necessity for country storekeepers to visit New York or other trading centres. In every place of business, wherever placed, they are swarmed of drummers, who keep him thoroughly posted as to styles and prices, and the commercial traveler is no longer any necessity for country storekeepers to visit New York or other trading centres.

Visit Your Own Business.

Nine-tenths of all the wrong in this world is because some one does not mind his business. When a terrible accident occurs, the first cry is the cry of the people who are not concerned. Everybody desires to meet have a new patent fire escape, an automatic engine, or a high power pump, and a little investigation will usually show that all the contrivances were on hand, and in good order, the real trouble was somebody didn't mind his business. The engineer of the mill at Rochester, N. Y., thought the engine would stand a higher pressure than it was warranted, so he tied a few bricks to the valve to hold it down; result: our workmen killed, the engine wounded, and the mill blown to pieces. The best ventilated mine in California was turned into a death-trap for half a hundred miners, because the number entered with a lighted lamp the gallery being dark was ignited. Nobody survives. The explosion of the dynamite cartridge factory in Pennsylvania, was that "drummers."

A Mexican Park With a History.

How many associations crowd on the memory of the park of Chapultepec? Here in the crisp hours after the dawn walked Montefiore and his Artze court. Here under the huge overhanging branches rode or drove Maximilian and Carlota. Up through the forest of Chapultepec, their faces blushed and grave, every voice hushed, followed the party of American soldiers in the time of that mad and wanton war when Mexico had sold her soul to the south of the castle while the rest of the little army kept the attention of the Mexican troops at the north side where there is an easy step. So near that with a stout bow you could shoot an arrow on to the field of the battle is the historic site of the fight of Molino del Rey, or King's mill, and a brick building there still bears, in half legible letters, the words, "Molino del Rey." There Grant won fame and glory, and with his superior officers. While you are walking on under the tree thinking of the panorama which the unfolding aspects of history unfold before you, there dawns by an open carriage from which gaze at you the dark eyes of the great descendants of the stout-hearted men who conquered the Aztec monarchy. If a man has any sentiment in him, his ancient and historic park will bring to his mind the words of the noble castle dominating the hill of Chapultepec, its terraces and towers far above the tallest trees of the forest. It is an extraordinary and mysterious line of the massive and time-stained aqueduct, half discerned through the trunks of the trees and the low-growing shrubbery, forming the boundary on the northeastern side of the park. From occasional fissures the water bubbles forth, and if you stop and watch you may see the white, hand birds glide down from the tall trees to bathe in the little pools formed by the water. Far below, in the distance, you hear the call of sharp-shooters. It is from the great white stone barracks on the hillside at Tacubaya.

Facts About the St. John River.

Tradition has it that the deep and narrow chasm through which the waters of the St. John (north) find their way to the sea, has been the scene of a mighty convulsion of nature many centuries ago, and there is sufficient confirmatory evidence that the state must rest upon more than mere tradition. The level of the waters of the St. John is fifty feet above that of the bay, yet so mighty are the forces of the latter that steamers and sailing vessels of six hundred tons burden are borne from one to the other at their incoming and outgoing, and the falls are principally just above the chasm referred to, over which, many years ago, an suspension bridge was thrown for carriage and foot traffic, and recently the cantilever which connects the railway systems of the Strait of Canso with those of the Pacific coast. Directly above its mouth, which is spanned by the suspension and cantilever bridges, the river expands into a basin of such extent that it affords room for the storage of vast rafta of timber, which are towed down by small steamers from the upper waters and its tributaries as well as sailing vessels. In the same basin lie three small islands, two of which have precipitous sides, and are very picturesque.

Mind Your Own Business.

Nine-tenths of all the wrong in this world is because some one does not mind his business. When a terrible accident occurs, the first cry is the cry of the people who are not concerned. Everybody desires to meet have a new patent fire escape, an automatic engine, or a high power pump, and a little investigation will usually show that all the contrivances were on hand, and in good order, the real trouble was somebody didn't mind his business. The engineer of the mill at Rochester, N. Y., thought the engine would stand a higher pressure than it was warranted, so he tied a few bricks to the valve to hold it down; result: our workmen killed, the engine wounded, and the mill blown to pieces. The best ventilated mine in California was turned into a death-trap for half a hundred miners, because the number entered with a lighted lamp the gallery being dark was ignited. Nobody survives. The explosion of the dynamite cartridge factory in Pennsylvania, was that "drummers."

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type of disaster is almost always due to human error, it is probable that the instance is not an exception to the rule.

Hastily-written Letters of the Day.

The neatly-written, closely-lined letters of the past are wholly out of style with modern fashion. Though Irish linen paper unruffled, a "stub" pen and a scrawling cursive go to make up the hurried notes on revived novelties in lines of the long, friendly letters of olden times. The art of correspondence, which used to be one of the greatest accomplishments of our grandmothers possessed, may be recovered among the last arts. At the present day the society woman has no time for letter-writing; but when society demands her writing at all, she sits down in the hurry of the moment, and with a business-like air dabbles of a note covering several pages, it is true, but containing about as much matter as could easily be put upon the despatch post card, and then her duty is done. The art of writing is a lost art, and the character of a person who writes it and the character of the one to whom it is written, if it be true, would argue the modern society woman a trifle too loose or too fast, one or the other. There is as much character in a woman's writing as in her voice, and one feels a little awed, upon opening a modern letter, in character like a printed page, and old saying, "the pen is mightier than the sword," would seem a coarse, gruff voice proceeding from the rosy lips of a fair woman.

About the Two Napoleons.

The letter M is curiously coupled with Napoleon I. and also his nephew, Napoleon II. Mattland was the person to whom he succeeded; Mattland was a spirit against him; Marchand was his valiant, who accompanied him to St. Helena; Matt was his most trusted ally; while the letter M was his second wife; Menon lost him Egypt; Metternich vanquished him in diplomacy; Mettenhove wrote his memoirs; Monro betrayed him; Murat, whom he made king of Naples, deserted him; M was the initial letter of six of his marshals; Marnego was his first great victory; Mont St. Jean (Waterloo) was his last battle; Moscow his pitfall. Napoleon III. MacMahon, the greatest general, succeeded him as ruler of France; Maximilian and Mexico were his evil stars; Malak (duke of) was his last battle; Moltke was his distinguished general; Molke was his destiny; Montlieu (countess of) became his wife; Montebello and Magna two of his victories; in the month of March the price imperial was born and the treaty of Paris signed, and in May he escaped from Ham.

POND'S EXTRACT

Trains have been ordered for Philadelphia at 8 A.M. and 10 A.M. and for New York at 11 A.M. and 1 P.M. and for Philadelphia at 1 P.M. and 3 P.M. and for New York at 4 P.M. and 6 P.M. and for Philadelphia at 6 P.M. and 8 P.M. and for New York at 9 P.M. and 11 P.M. and for Philadelphia at 11 P.M. and 1 P.M. and for New York at 2 P.M. and 4 P.M. and for Philadelphia at 4 P.M. and 6 P.M. and for New York at 7 P.M. and 9 P.M. and for Philadelphia at 9 P.M. and 11 P.M. and for New York at 12 P.M. and 2 P.M. and for Philadelphia at 2 P.M. and 4 P.M. and for New York at 5 P.M. and 7 P.M. and for Philadelphia at 7 P.M. and 9 P.M. and for New York at 10 P.M. and 12 P.M. and for Philadelphia at 12 P.M. and 2 P.M. and for New York at 3 P.M. and 5 P.M. and for Philadelphia at 5 P.M. and 7 P.M. and for New York at 8 P.M. and 10 P.M. and for Philadelphia at 10 P.M. and 12 P.M. and for New York at 1 P.M. and 3 P.M. and for Philadelphia at 3 P.M. and 5 P.M. and for New York at 6 P.M. and 8 P.M. and for 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COUNTY NEWS.

Friday, Sept. 17, 1886.

All subscriptions dated Sept. '86 expire with this month. Please renew.

MINOR LOCALS.

A new lot of Mason's fruit jars at Ankrim's.

The brick layers are at work on the tower of the old-new court house as we are told.

For latest styles dress good at Philadelphia prices go to Worrall's.

The frame work of the third story of the new-old court house was placed in position last week.

One of the most complete lines of dress goods we ever carried, send for samples to E. B. Buffington's.

CATAIRRH CURED, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Name-injector free. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

A new lot of Mason's fruit jars at Ankrim's.

We have received an invitation card to the Fair Hall to be held in Mitchell's Hall, Wednesday evening September 29th, but cannot attend. However, we extend thanks to the thoughtful managers for remembering us.

Another case of dress Gingham of nearly 2000 yds. at 25 per cent below their value at E. B. Buffington's.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made tolerable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

Just received, a nice assortment of fancy Silk Velvets for trimming dresses, at Worrall's.

The great yacht race between the American yacht Mayflower and the English yacht Galates has again been decided in favor of the American vessel, she beating her rival from over the sea, so badly in both trials the British yacht may be said to have been dismasted.

One and a half case of Canton flannel purchased at a heavy discount. Call and compare prices, E. B. Buffington's.

GROUP RHINOPOD COUGH, and Bronchitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

For aches and nobby hair go to Worrall's.

The tent caterpillar has put in an appearance this summer in unusual numbers, and many trees are denuded of foliage and covered with their unsightly webbs. A bundle of rags tied to a pole and saturated with coal-oil, a match applied to the torch will soon rid a tree of the pests if they are touched with the flame.

Call at Worrall's and examine red twill flannels, at city prices.

For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Poreus Lotion. Price 25 cts. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

It is simply marvelous how quickly constipation, biliousness, sick headache, fever and ague, and malaria are cured by "Sellers' Liver Pills."

A new lot of Mason's fruit jars at Ankrim's.

Notice!

The remaining stock of fine Baltimore-made clothing will be sold at Public Auction, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, at 7 o'clock. No one should miss this great slaughter as the goods must positively be sold to raise the cash, no matter what prices they bring. Your last chance. J. C. Hindman, Auctioneer.

A Large Haul of Premiums.

There are not many public spirited exhibitors at Fairs whose premiums pay their expenses. Caleb M. J. Miller proprietor of Wayside Stock Farm near West Chester, is one of the few, however, who make it pay to exhibit fine stock. At the recent State Fair he took \$675 on sheep and pigs.

Fond's Examen for Pain. You seldom see allusion to it in the public prints, yet its sale has extended to all parts of the world.

The Republican primaries for this county are called for Saturday the 18th inst., the County Convention to meet in Elkton on Tuesday 21st.

All are kindly invited to attend the choral services, "No Cross No Crown," to be given at the M. E. Church next Sunday night, 7:30 P. M.

Dr. Morrison, oculist, will not be at Rising Sun, on Tuesday next, 21st inst., but will attend at his usual place of business, Dr. Darce's, on the next day, Wednesday 22nd.

The new B. & O. had the initial accident near Childs' station last week. A truck jumped the track and delayed the passenger train till next morning. Fortunately no one was injured that we learned of.

Court commences on Monday next, and it is claimed that the criminal business alone will occupy the time of the court for several weeks. It surely will if the judges allow the lawyers to waste time as is their wont.

The Circuit Court will be held in Old Fellow's Hall. The main audience room on the second floor will be used for a court room and the front third story rooms will be used for jury purposes.

The athletic exhibition advertised to be held on the lawn at Mr. Henry S. Cooden's last Tuesday, has been postponed to the 28th inst., on account of sickness of one of the strong men.

A dividend of 40 per cent has been declared by the managers of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Cecil county on the balance standing to the credit of each policy holder. The dividend will be payable on the first of January next.

With pain we have to announce the death of Mrs. Hattie Hendrickson, wife of F. G. Hendrickson, whose death occurred on Friday last. Mrs. Hendrickson was the daughter of John Maddin, formerly a prominent citizen of Cecil county. The remains were interred at North East, on Sunday last. Rev. E. K. Miller conducted the funeral services.

Mrs. Hendrickson was a young wife, having been married less than a year.

The W. C. T. U. of Rising Sun will meet in the basement of the M. E. Church next Saturday Sept. 18th, 7 o'clock P. M., to make arrangements for a public meeting to be held sometime the last week in Sept. at which time Mrs. Washington a national organizer of the W. C. T. U., and an able speaker, will address the meeting, of which further notice will be given.

The Call advances the theory that Port Deposit is exempt from earthquakes if the place is liable to drowning sometimes, and says: "The earthquake of Tuesday night was felt quite forcibly by persons living in the county in the vicinity, but not in the city. If it can only be proven that Port Deposit is exempt from earthquakes we are willing to put up with the plagues of Pharaoh." Swarms of lice were among the plagues of Egypt. Do they afflict the little town.

Mrs. Sophia Broughton, widow of Dr. Henry B. Broughton, died at the residence of her granddaughter, Mrs. Isabelle Pickens, in Baltimore county, on Friday, the 9th ult., of heart disease, aged 81 years. Her remains were brought to the residence of her daughter, Mrs. McKay, near Port Deposit, from which they were interred at West Nottingham Cemetery on Monday following. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Gayley, Conway and Squier.

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

The recent annual meeting of the Peninsula Press Association at Atlantic City was one of the most pleasant reunions ever enjoyed by the association and was largely attended. Geo. E. Haddaway, Esq., of the Eastern Ledger, was elected president for the ensuing year, and Mr. Scott Way re-elected secretary. A trip to California is in contemplation for next year. A gold headed cane was voted to the secretary for his long and invaluable services to the association.

Miss Emma M. Wiser of Europa, Pa., a graduate of the Doylestown Seminary, has been selected as first assistant teacher of the Friends' Normal Institute of this place. She is a lady of culture and is recommended as an earnest and effective teacher. The prospects of the school are very flattering. Thirty-five pupils are now in attendance with a large number yet to enter. Classes have been organized in General History, Mineralogy, Chemistry, Philosophy, Physiology, Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry, in addition to the common branches. Miss Wiser will enter upon the discharge of her duties on the 27th inst.

The Nottingham Detective Association has taken steps to have the man who ran away with Branson Shook's lively team brought to Chester county for trial. He is now in jail at Alexandria, Va., where his man on the charge of stealing a team there in the same manner is to take place this week. At the meeting last week the Association sent J. S. Shook to West Chester to procure through District Attorney Green an application to Governor Pattison for a requisition on the Governor of Virginia for the thief as soon as the Alexandria authorities are through with him. He operated here under the name of J. M. Carter and in Virginia as J. M. Baker—Oxford Press. (If the Virginians give him a job in the penitentiary, the eager Pennsylvanians will have to wait till he is through there.)

The peach season is rapidly drawing to a close in the Delaware peach districts. Some farmers are, however, only beginning to harvest their Crawfords and Smocks. The season has been a prosperous one for the growers, but the dealers complain that they have made very little profit. The shipments over the Delaware Railroad have averaged fully 20 per cent less than last year. Up to September 4, 1885, 2533 carloads had been shipped, while this year but 1790 carloads have arrived over the same route.—Democrat.

The days of the "water mill" and peach are numbered for 1886. The peaches brought to this market were sour or insipid; seldom, a well flavored peach was found among them.

Round Trip Tickets.

Round trip tickets good for six days are now issued from Rising Sun, Colons, Liberty Grove and Rowlandville to Elkton.

Fare from Rising Sun	\$1.25
" " Colons	1.10
" " Liberty Grove	1.00
" " Rowlandville	.95

Send us the Temperance News.

We request our friends throughout the county to send us all the proceedings in favor of the Prohibition cause; the meetings that are held and clubs that are formed to push forward the good work. It is all interesting to every person, and is growing more so every day. News reaches us from all quarters, of the formation of Clubs and temperance societies in favor of the amended law.

WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

For Sale!
PRICE \$35.00

A NEW FIRST CLASS

SINGER
Sewing Machine.

WARRANTED FOR FIVE YEARS by the Manufacturer. Price of this Machine and Accessories, when manufactured in New York, was \$40. The price of this Machine and Accessories is \$35.00.

A SECOND-HAND HOWE
Sewing Machine For Sale,
PRICE \$20.00.

This Machine is in perfect order. Call and examine this Sewing Machine at the Midland Journal Office.

THE
Midland Job Office.

We have placed in our office one of the best make of FINE JOB PRESS, and are prepared to do, in the best style, all kinds of jobs.

Job Work

PAMPHLETS, CARDS, (BIRMINGHAM, PART, VICTORIA, ETC.) CIRCULARS,

BILL HEADS, LETTER AND NOTE

MAGISTRATES' BLANKS, CHECKS,

RECEIPTS,

DOUBT BILLS, &c., (bound in books or put up in tablets).

We guarantee the work to please, and at prices as low as such work can be done anywhere. Send your work, or call at the office, and we will quote you prices which we will be satisfied to meet.

Large Posters

Public Sale Bills printed in handsome styles, and at short notice.

1886.

7TH ANNUAL
CECIL COUNTY
FAIR

Will be Held at

ELKTON

Mo., on

Tuesday, Wed'sday, Thursday and Friday,
OCTOBER 5, 6, 7, 8.

\$12,000

Cash Premiums!

Many Special Premiums.

COMPETITION OPEN TO ALL

JOHN PARTRIDGE,

Sec'y.

C. B. Brown.

About Bracelets.

We have a few pair Ladies' Bracelets which will close out at a reduced price, as it is to your advantage to order by selection packages and get the latest styles, these are desirable goods and in order to sell them we put 'em down cheap.

We also have a lot of Gold-plated Rings for Ladies, Misses and Gents, which we propose to get shot of soon as we only kept in stock Solid Gold and Filled "Rings."

Now notice our new stock of Sleeve Buttons, call to see them, they beat the "Separable," "Lever" or Old Style all to pieces, they are fastened on your cuff by an entirely new principle. This reminds us we still have in stock a lot of the "Common Sense" cuff holders which all, who have used them, pronounce very convenient.

Ladies, if you need any Breast-pins we have them. The latest style bar pins price 50 cts. and upward. Our 50 ct Breast-pin will wear satisfactorily but only \$1.50 will wear better. Also several sets of oval shaped Breast-pins and ear rings which are always in style yet they are not the latest. If you want them you can have them at a reduced price. Yet a few Initial Pins in stock.

Bring in your repair work. E. K. BROWN, Jeweler, Watchmaker, and dealer in Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, Musical Instruments, Street Music, &c.

ICE CREAM PARLOR.

THOS. E. HINES has fitted up an ICE CREAM PARLOR at COLONIA, where ICE CREAM, WATER ICES, CAKES, FRUITS and a general assortment of CONFECTIONERY can always be obtained.

Families supplied with Ice Cream by the quart or cone at moderate prices, by leaving their orders.

Tobacco and Cigars.

THOS. E. HINES, Colons.

NOW -- IS -- THE -- TIME

AND: Kimbell's

is the place to get the best

ICE CREAM and WATER ICES.

They also keep a Full Assortment of FANCY GOODS.

TOYS, STATIONERY, BASE BALLS, &c.

of the best make. A complete stock of TOBACCO, CIGARS, PIPES, &c.

A full CONFECTIONERY & Fresh Biscuits.

Ice Cream furnished for picnics, festivals, parties and families at the shortest notice and lowest prices.

mfg'd by S. R. KIMBELL.

J. D. ZEHNDER, MARBLE WORKS,

Rising Sun, Md.

Head and Feet Stones, Monuments and Marble Work of all Descriptions. Neatly Executed.

FRENCH'S HOTEL.

CITY HALL SQUARE, NEW YORK.

Opposite City Hall and Post Office.

This Hotel is one of the most complete in its appointments and is situated in the heart of New York City, and is recommended as the best place to stay in New York.

Rooms for sale from \$10.00 to \$100.00 per week. Also rooms for sale from \$10.00 to \$100.00 per month. Also rooms for sale from \$10.00 to \$100.00 per year.

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Our Washington Letter

From Our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, Sept. 24, 1896.

It is said that Mrs. Cleveland, the President's mother-in-law, and the President will return to Washington this week. The White House has been put in perfect order for their reception, and like a renovated hat looks ten times newer than when it was new. All the Cabinet officers, with one exception, are away from the city. During the torrid summer, Secretary Bayard chose to lead the burning dog whence all but him had fled. Next to Secretary Bayard, Secretary Lamar appears to be the most ardent Cabinet officer. Coming from Mississippi, he is perhaps not aware that the climate of Washington is either hot or unhealthful. He frequently takes a walk on the hottest part of the afternoon, going to the post office or to a store in the most unprofitable and commonplace manner. Secretary Lamar, contrary to expectations, has proved himself an energetic and painstaking Cabinet officer. He has mastered all the details of the business of the Interior Department, and done more good and substantial work than any other Cabinet officer of the present Administration. Before his appointment, it was known that he was a brilliant center, a thorough lawyer, and an accomplished scholar, but it was not supposed that he was capable of the painstaking mastery of details, and the ability, or you may call it genius, of tirelessly doing one thing after another which characterizes the real statesmanship of modern times.

Probably all the Cabinet officers the Secretaries of the War and Navy, except the latter, the least personal supervision over their particular departments. They are transient from their places of business so often that their presence alone, though continued for an unreasonably long time, occasions no surprise.

There are other offices in Washington to which although branches of certain departments, are themselves more numerous in their corps of employees than are the War, Navy, or State Departments. Among these are the Pension office, the Public Printing office, and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. This immense bureau employs nine hundred persons, and under its present chief, Mr. Greney, its work is thoroughly systematized. Take for instance the measures employed to prevent theft by employees in this office, where all the paper money of the United States is printed. There is an admirably perfect system of checking and receipting, by which if any sheet of paper or sheet of money disappears its loss is at once noticed, and it can be precisely located. Every piece of paper is carefully receipted and counted in every division through which it must pass before it can become legal money. Every morning a blank page is issued to each printer, on which is entered the number of sheets given him, and he is not allowed to leave the department until all the sheets are accounted for. Every evening all the printed money, the unfinished sheets, and all the dies and plates are locked in an immense vault with two large iron and steel doors. The two locks have different combinations, which are known to two different persons. These precautions are necessary, because there are frequently millions of dollars stored in the vaults, only needing the great seal of the United States to be taken legal tender. Perhaps your readers would like to know that the appearance of the new silver certificate that are now being made at this Bureau. The denominations are \$1, 2 and 10 dollars. The note is adorned with the portrait of Martha Washington (this is the first time that a woman has ever been put on the paper money of the United States). The \$2 bears the portrait of Gen. Grant.

SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT!

WEBSTER,
AUBURN &
CHAMBERLAIN
WAGONS,
BUGGIES,
CARRIAGES.

Furniture,
Mattresses,
Pillows, &c.
Double and Single Curved Harness, Big Harness.

THE "SUPERIOR" GRAIN AND FEED
TILIZER DRILL.
Claimed to be the best Force Feed
Drill now in use. Call and examine
my goods before purchasing.
TERMS EASY. SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED.

Wm. Crason,
Rising Sun, Md.

Improvements.

When the M. E. parsonage is completed there will have been three handsome houses added to our village, the present year. Not a very large increase but a creditable one. Mr. Haines' house is quite large and the style and finish is superior.

SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need for Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness, and all symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 25 cents per bottle. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kink.

Southern Exposition,

AT LOUISVILLE, KY.
August 28, 1896, October 22,



DANROSCH'S
GRAND NEW YORK CENTRAL, WITH 10 KENNEDY,
CAPPA'S
GREAT NEW YORK MILITARY BAND.
Concerts Each Day.

ART GALLERY.

CONTAINING A LARGE COLLECTION OF FOREIGN
AND AMERICAN WORKS OF ART.

AN INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION

With Displays from all parts of the World.

AMERICAN

Machinery, Arts, Industries and Products.

JAPANESE VILLAGE,

SHOWING ART AND LIFE IN JAPAN.

BEAUTIFUL COLLECTIONS OF MINERALIA.

Wonderful Museum of Natural Science.

BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG.

PASTIME SECTION.

Low Rates for Travel and Admission.

RISING SUN

TOBACCO STORE.

N. P. Alexander's Celebrated

Ice : Cream.

always on hand. Orders taken for Parties.

Balls, Picnics, Etc.

ALMOST ANY KIND OF:

Chewing : Tobacco

you want, from 40 to 60 cents per lb.

Best

5 and 2 for 5
CIGARS

is the County. CIGARS by the BOX very cheap.

Smoking : Tobacco

Cigarettes,

Pipes, Etc.

E. D. JOHNSON.

PASMORE BUILDING.



FOR MEN AND CHILDREN.

A. C. YATES & CO
Sixth & Chestnut Sts.

NOTICE

BY THE CHIEF CLERK FOR CECIL COUNTY.

JANUARY 17, 1895.

OWNERS. That all Administrators, Executors and Guardians that have not stated an account within a year, come forward and do the same, or show cause to the contrary, or they will be cited up.

Test: R. E. JAMAR, Register.

Meetings of County Commissioners.

The regular meetings of the County Commissioners will be held on the second Tuesday of every month. Clerks, lecturers and others having accounts to be stated or settled will apply to the Clerk during the recess of the Board. Persons having claims against the County will please file the same in the Commissioners' office, with a legal voucher, as no account will be allowed not properly chargeable to the same. By order, JOHN R. ROSEBELL, Clerk Commissioners Cecil County.

ORPHANS' COURT.

The State Meetings of the Orphans' Court of Cecil County will be held on the second Tuesday of every month. Executors, Administrators and Guardians, wanting their accounts stated, will please bring in their vouchers a few days before Court.

Test: R. E. JAMAR, Register.

I. R. TAYLOR,

Justice of the Peace.

Rising Sun, Md.
Deeds, Mortgages, Bills of Sale, Wills, and other legal instruments of writing, carefully and correctly drawn up and executed, at a reasonable cost.

All business transacted before me confidential without request. 0630

DR. S. W. MORRISON, M. D.

OCULIST.
Office with G. S. Darr, M. D., the third Tuesday of every month, between the hours of 10:30, A. M. and 4, P. M. Attention given only to diseases of the eyes and direct of sight. 0630

DR. A. H. HOWLETT,

DENTIST.

Graduate of the University of Maryland, offers his professional services to the people of Cecil County, and hopes by close attention to his business to merit their patronage. Ether and Anesthetics administered for extraction of teeth.
Office in Hall, second story of Pasmore's carriage factory.
Rising Sun, Cecil Co., Md.
dec 4-1

Will T. McClure,

Rising Sun, Md.

AGENT
For Reid's Creameries,
Butter Workers,
Butter Printers,
and Butter Boxes.

The Best DAIRY Pictures in the market. Everybody likes them and they give satisfaction.

Call and See Them.

2021 WILL T. MCCLURE.

—A—FULL—LINE—OF—

Dry Goods

—AND—

Groceries

NEW AND SEASONABLE, AT

ANKRIM'S.

The Highest prices paid for

EGGS and BUTTER.

W. J. ANKRIM,

RISING SUN, MD.

SUMMER : ANNOUNCEMENT !

HOT WEATHER GOODS

We are now prepared to supply the trade with Goods suitable for the season now upon us.

India Lawns, Plaid
Nansooks, Batiste,
Lawns, Satteens,
Crinkles, &c.

We are continually
receiving new in-
voices of those Plaid
Gingham and Silver
Gray Prints that
have become so popular.

Black Silk an es-
pecial feature of
stock.

The stock of Cloth-
ing has grown so ex-
tensive and popular
that it does not need
a description here.

All Goods offered closest at the very figures for which good Goods can hardly be sold.

E. R. BUFFINGTON.

I. R. Taylor & Son,



UNDERTAKERS

RISING SUN, MD.
Caskets, Coffins, Burial Robes and Wrappers
always on hand.

Plain Solid Walnut Coffins, full size, well furnished,
SILVER PLATED Mounting and neatly Upholstered, \$25 to \$35
Highly Finished Imitation of Walnut or Rose-
wood Caskets, can't be told from genuine, full size, heavy
Mounting and extra Upholstery Goods, \$30 to \$40
Bronze Mounting, for public Office, furnished when requested.
The above quotations mean everything connected with Funerals.
Caskets covered with Cloth on Red Cedar or Walnut, Mounting and Upholstering of best quality 25 per cent below the usual charges. No deception as to material, and no pains spared to give satisfaction. Jals

H. S. COUDON,
DAVID HARVEY,
THOS. DENNIN,
H. H. DUYCHINCK,
A. J. MICHENER,
JOE COUDON, Jr.,
J. A. KIRK.

The Farm.

FARM MISCELLANY.

Farmers' Alliances.

The intelligent farmer educated to know his own true interests and rights, would be a power alone in any other land. He would command the respect of all classes and parties. Aside from the wonderful material advancement that would follow from such a movement as this, it would work a political revolution. It would not change the name of a party, nor change the policies of the farmer, but it would revolutionize the policy of the parties and the administration in State and Nation. It would result in giving to a race of statesmen instead of a race of time-servers.

The way to begin this new era is to begin by organizations in school districts and in townships. These are the foundation of all government, the primary unit of political power. When the township is right, the nation cannot go wrong.

No war has there ever been a better time than this just now. The whole nation is in trepidation. Slavery and reconstruction are things of the past. The men who labor about as living, questioning, and doubting. The questions of the future are political-economic questions—how to pay the debt and secure a permanent future currency, and curb the greed of corporations, and decrease taxation. For the last few years the farmer has been like a leecher and a parasite on the future currency, and curb the greed of corporations, and decrease taxation. For the last few years the farmer has been like a leecher and a parasite on the future currency, and curb the greed of corporations, and decrease taxation. For the last few years the farmer has been like a leecher and a parasite on the future currency, and curb the greed of corporations, and decrease taxation.

Deep and Shallow Plowing—Subsoiling.

Deep plowing and subsoiling used to be laid down as the fundamental principle of scientific farming. Of late years we hear very little about the principles in agriculture, and that little is generally in condemnation of both. To keep the moisture and "soil" on, or as near the surface as possible is the rule of most intelligent farmers, the true principle of successful crop raising. The great subsoil plow of the present day is the root of the clover. Land that has a generous top dressing of fertilizers, either commercial or from the farm yard, and is well set in clover, if properly farmed, may in a few years be furnished with a deep loamy soil that will admit of a depth of 7 or 8 inches of water. A good soil turned under adds valuable matter to the soil and the root of a thrifty crop of clover reach for down into the subsoil for plant food forming innumerable channels through which the air and rain penetrate, lighten and bring into a friable condition the soil not reached by the plow share. When the clover dies and is turned down by the plow, this mass of clover roots commences to decay and fill the straw below the plow line with a large quantity of humus. This humus or decaying vegetable matter, produced almost cheaply as in the subsoil which contributes a large addition to the plant food, and the roots of growing crops reach down in the hot weather of summer in search of the food, and in turn die and decay. By this process the soil is deepened, and the plow can be set in deeper, and this fertilized subsoil brought to the surface where the air sun and rain, speedily convert it into virgin soil.

The clover root is the true subsoil plow, and green manuring the true practice in forming a deep loamy soil, with the applied manure and humus, as near the surface as possible. The action of rain carries them down, all season, and if a deep bed of vegetable matter in a state of decay decomposition has been prepared below the surface by green manuring to catch and retain the soluble constituents of the manure, it soon descends beyond the reach of the roots of growing crops and is for ever lost. We have no doubt that 50 per cent of the commercial fertilizer sold for leaching through the soil for want of a store house of humus below the surface to store the soluble parts. And this desirable deep mould can only be provided in sufficient quantity by a systematic rotation of green manuring.

Early Work in Wheat Field.

Just because there is a large surplus of wheat in the country, and prices are ruling very low, farmers should not stop growing this important cereal. Short crops, an increasing demand, or better times, will bring about a change soon, and the farmer who continues to grow wheat will surely come out ahead.

In order to grow paying crops, we must grow better crops, and now is the time to begin work for next year's crop.

The most important conditions of the seed bed for wheat are fitness and compactness. Given these conditions and a fertile soil, the seed bed is ready to pass from the hands of man into the hands of nature. How to obtain these conditions with the greatest certainty and the least labor is an important question for the farmer to consider. It is certain that the answer is in the plow. The starting of the plow in the ground from the middle to the last of July. If the ground is loose by plowing after wheat or oats then the work of plowing must be done in the middle to the last of July. If the ground is loose by plowing after wheat or oats then the work of plowing must be done in the middle to the last of July.

In order to get the plow started early, we must delay manuring the ground until after it is plowed. The soil will be very little. If any waste in barnyard manure is left lying for a month or two, it will be a danger to its being too well decomposed. Besides, we don't think it best to turn manure that is to furnish food for the succeeding wheat crop. Till the roots of the plants can reach it the season of greatest need is past. Wheat does mature most in the fall, that it may make a more vigorous growth before to withstand the winter. By plowing first and manuring last you do work in the best time and in the best way.

Early work also stops the growth of weeds. Upon ground designed for wheat, weeds are doubly objectionable, robbing the coming crop of plant food and preventing the compacting of the soil, which is so essential. Rather than turn under a growth of weeds, weeds upon land where the wheat is to be sown, we would go to the trouble of cutting them, and turning them under. It is impossible to grow wheat upon a bed of weeds. But better than cutting, raking and burning is to plow before the weeds have made much growth.

Another important advantage gained by early work is the help of the elements. When ground is plowed in July and properly harrowed, dragged or rolled, the ground is put in such condition that sun and air and such light rains as may fall will reduce the clods better than it is possible for man to reduce them, making the soil lively as well as compact. The harrowing and rolling may make small clods out of large ones, but it takes sun, air and rain to reduce clods and give us what might be termed a granulated soil, the very best condition to give us a good wheat crop—*Farmers' Home Journal*.

Thin Seeding.

John M Stahl furnishes the *Stock and Planter*, the following on wheat seeding:

Where a bushel and a half of seed is used as an acre, if the seed is distributed with perfect accuracy, each seed will have a space of ground two and one-half inches square; wheat plant tiller until it produces fifteen culms, each bearing a head of grain. Who will contend that a space of ground of six and one-fourth square inches can support such a plant? The roots of wheat from top to depth not greater than four inches. Out of a mass of earth two and one-half inches square and four inches deep; how small it looks as you hold it in your hand! Surely this is not a fourth enough soil for a stool of fifteen stalks. Yet such stools may be found in an wheat field. It is a sufficient fact that they are always produced; the plants about this one have died and given them to develop. When we sow six pecks of seed per acre the

plants are so close together that many must be smothered out. Those that get the start by reason of greater liberality of sowing or more favorable circumstances surrounding them, crowd out the weaker. It is the "struggle for existence" and the "survival of the fittest." No more will survive than the ground will support, and why sow more grain than will produce this number of culms? There is a not less seed thrown away—and even those plants that survive the struggle are weakened by it. I have raised just as much wheat when I sowed four pecks to the acre as when I sowed six; and I am not certain that three pecks to the acre are not enough.

Pick Apples Carefully.

As the season for gathering the apple approaches we may be indulged in suggesting that the risker be careful in picking them. Nothing in addition to this, of necessity need be said upon the subject, for every apple grower wants his fruit handled with care, and he who handles it himself he will not doubt do so. But sometimes his help are not so careful as they might be, and a great deal of the fruit is lost. It is a failure not. If the apples are to be sold, the effect of rough handling is to be avoided quickly enough. If they are to be sold, the effect of rough handling is to be avoided quickly enough. If they are to be sold, the effect of rough handling is to be avoided quickly enough.

Carelessness in picking and packing apples is the cause of a great deal of loss. The commission house to which they are assigned does not like to handle such fruit, and the returns are small, which makes the grower uncomfortable. But fruit in bad condition will not sell as well as fruit in condition, and it is perfectly idle to expect it. Our large markets have plenty of good, sound fruit, as a rule, and that is the kind that the best people demand. That which is out of condition will be selling. The regular dealers will not have it. Peddlers are the buyers and they knock it about the streets, and sell it for less than it costs. It costs them little, and the grower gets little. It sometimes happens that new green splendid fruit, and they are very good in eating. They do not harvest it and market it properly. Hence they make nothing from fruit growing, and join the little army that is always saying that fruit growing does not pay. Fruit growing will average well enough, if everything connected with it is properly attended to.

Active, Pushing and Reliable.

L. R. Kirk can always be relied upon to carry in stock the purest and best goods, and sustain the reputation of being active, pushing and reliable, by recommending articles with an established merit, and such as are popular. Having the agency for the celebrated Dr. King's Penny Disinfectant for consumption, colds and coughs, will sell it at a positive guarantee. It will surely cure any and every affection of throat, lungs, chest, and in order to prove its value we ask you to try it and send a Trial Bottle Free.

FOR SALE—One O. K. CHURN has never been used. Will make more butter than any other churn. Will be sold cheap. Enquire at this office.

This paper is kept on file at the office of **AYER & SON ADVERTISING AGENTS** TWIN BROS. BUILDING, PHILADELPHIA. ESTIMATES FOR CIRCULARS, BROCHURES, ETC., SENT BY MAIL. ATTER & SON'S PNEUMATIC

WM. J. McDOUGAL.

Rising Sun, Md.

Keeps for sale the

UNIVERSAL

CORN COVERER

AND CORN WORKER.

TWIN HARROWS.

LIGHT & HEAVY WAGON

(new and second-hand).

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING

promptly attended to. at 21

HELP

"a working couple, 4 or 5 in case of

of a small, reliable couple for 4 or 5

that will put you in the way of making

more money in a few days than you ever

thought possible at any time. Capital not

needed. You can go on and work in spare

time only, or all the time. All kinds of

work, greatly increased, both in all kinds of

work. All that want work, send me

your name and address, and I will send you

the full particulars of writing to me. Don't

lose the chance of getting a good

position, and a good salary, by not

writing to me at once. Write to me

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AFTER

Harvest!

We were with the famous and are also ready with the best machines and implements for the farmer's use, that the country offers. No faulty machine leaves our shop that we do not make good.

PLOWES

are the implements which the farmer must have as soon as the harvest is ended, and he wants the year well and ought to take out new. BIRDS have them:

BIRDS

Chilled Plows

All these plows have been thoroughly tested in the section of country and produced a No. 1 First Class. Plows and other machines for these plows will be sent, and always to get to the

Harrow's! Harrows!

After the Plow follows the Harrow; and superior to all other, we recommend and furnish the

Twin Harrow,

with either one or two Tines; without need to buckle up in turning, and refusing the ground to the finest till.

HAY PRESSES!

HAY PRESSES!

Soon the Hay Press will be required to put that crop in order for the market. We have the best in the world.

Hand-Power Wakeman Chain Hay Press.

This Press "beats the best," and is top will know to need more than the mention, "no mention" of the

Straw Cutters

and

Corn Shellers!

The former machine comes into use now, and the latter, which is the best in the world.

The Bull City Cutter, for both Hand and Power. Price, \$8.00 to \$10.00.

The Bull City Cutter is undoubtedly the best in the world.

Reapers keeping on hand a supply of *Wagon Points* and *Wagon Hooks*, and *Wagon Chains*, we furnish them for any other make of gears that may be called for.

REPAIRING

of Farm and Mill Machinery a Specialty. Parts of all machinery sold by us kept on hand.

J. C. BIRD & SONS,

Rising Sun, - - Md.

THIS PAPER

may be found on the following pages: *THE NEW YORK*

LAWRENCE W. WALSH,

PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANT,

BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY, GAME, &c.

Central Market, 17th & Market Sts.

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Consignments Solicited. — Prompt Returns.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

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COUNTY NEWS.

Friday, Sept. 24, 1886.

All subscriptions dated Sept. '86 expire with this month. Please renew.

MINOR LOCALS.

Corn cutting is now in fashion.

Farmers are busy in their field. The new "Superior" drill is the favorite with all who try it.

Prof. Wiggins, the Canadian prophet, predicts a terrible earthquake in the Southern States on the 25th inst.

Mrs. Lucy Washington will speak at Elton on Saturday evening, 2nd of October, at 7:30 o'clock.

Childrens scarlet underwear at E. R. Buffington's.

The first frost of the season was reported about the meadows and low grounds on Tuesday morning.

The registration books show a decrease in the vote of the county by death and removal, over new names, of 60.

"Dr. J. W. Wood" Blood Purifier—the great medicine for fever and neuralgia and all blood poisons. Don't fail to use it.

The first freight received at one of the stations in this county of the R. & O. railroad was two barrels of bottled beer.

Mrs. Lajoris's store three miles from North East was broken into on Sunday night and a considerable amount of clothing stolen.

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY—positive cure for Catarrh, Gleet, Gonorrhea, Canker Mouth. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

Pure extracted honey for sale at Rising Sun Appliance, (very thick and tender night and a considerable amount of clothing stolen.)

A. I. Duvick and Co. still have a few barrels of that choice Timothy seed at \$2.50.

Fond's Extract cures Piles and Jaundice, however severe. Under any temperature, in all climates, it accomplishes the same wonderful result.

On Sunday afternoon while the Sheriff had the jail door open a colored boy slipped out and ran, the officer pursued and caught him after a race of a few hundred yards.

A fist-fight occurred between Winslow Rran and Henry Cummings yesterday in the street opposite Worral's store which created quite a sensation in our little town of steady habits.

Step around to E. R. Buffington's and see the fall stock of boots now arriving.

There will be a temperance meeting to night at 7:30 o'clock in the lecture room of the M. E. Church, Rising Sun. Rev. L. E. Barrett of Port Deposit, will make the meeting. Every body invited to attend.

Three more earthquake shocks in North Carolina and Georgia on Tuesday morning last more severe than the last which had occurred since that. Another heavy shock was felt on Wednesday morning.

FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint, you have a tried and true remedy on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

Prof. G. K. Bechtel, Principal of West Nottingham Academy is feeling quite comfortable after the fatigues of the opening of the fall term. Thirty nine pupils are in attendance, a large increase over former years.

G. B. Passmore and family moved out of town on Thursday to their farm near Co'sora, and the Misses Kellibaker have moved into the house vacated by Mr. Passmore on the corner of Shaw & Cherry streets.

Dr. Shum was nominated at Elton on Wednesday by the Democrats to Congressional convention as their candidate for the second district to succeed himself. Fred Tolbo's name was not placed in nomination.

The next meeting of the W. C. T. U. of Rising Sun will be held on Tuesday afternoon, 25th, at 8 o'clock in the Lecture Room of the Church. A full attendance is desired as there will be an election of officers.

Mr. John McElary, of near Fair Hill, last week threshed the product of six acres of his wheat and realized just 195 bushels. The grain is of the Russian variety, and the seed from which it was grown received first prize at the fair here last fall. —News.

Dr. Morrison of Oxford was judge of bees and honey and apianian supplies at the Pennsylvania State Fair held at Philadelphia, Pa. The best display of bees was made by Henry M. Twining and Arthur Todd of Philadelphia.

THE REV. GEO. H. TAYLOR, of Babylon, Ind., says both himself and wife owe their lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

Typhoid and diphtheria are complained of being too prevalent in Elton. The creek or the river and has been dependent on every year the marsh is being filled up little by little, and ere long the tide will cease to overflow it and scour out decaying debris and other material diseases will be more prevalent than heretofore, we fear.

New stock of trinkets and fringes at E. R. Buffington's.

Mrs. Lucy Washington of Connecticut, the National W. C. T. U. lecturer, will address a public temperance meeting to be held in the main audience room of the M. E. Church, of Rising Sun, on Thursday evening, September 30th at 7:30 o'clock.

The W. C. T. U. have appointed the following committee to decorate the audience room. Mrs. A. Jewell, Miss M. Kimble, Mrs. J. E. K. Kimble, Miss M. C. K. Kimble.

A committee on music composed of the following persons has also been appointed. Mrs. A. Jewell, Miss Mary Haines and Miss Mary Stephen.

All persons are cordially invited to bear Mrs. Washington and especially those favoring "High License."

Another trial to secure a Bishop for the Protestant Episcopal Church, of the Eastern Diocese, will be made on Wednesday next 29th inst., at Centerville. Several who were elected heretofore by the diocese declined, and Rev. Mr. Drysdale who was the last choice, died before it was accepted whether he would have accepted of the honorable and responsible position.

A thunder storm passed over Elton and vicinity on Sunday week, when lightning struck a tree near Joseph Hobbs's residence, leaped to a wire clothes line and thence down a post into the earth. About a month previous lightning struck the same tree and found the ground by way of the clothes line. Friend Hobbs, has not yet been told fate further, but a third trial will take the house, but send up for Fox at once to put up one of his never failing iron rods.

Jacob Howard, employed by the P. W. & B. R. R. as a track hand was struck in the abdomen by a stone which was hurled by the engine of an express train while passing. Howard was knocked off his feet. The stone had a sharp edge and made a wound two inches long in his abdomen. The stone struck him as he was leaning over the engine. The force was so great that the stone could probably have been kept in his hand.

The School Commissioners awarded the contract for the building of a new school house at Perryville to E. S. Smith for \$2,500. The other bidders were James D. West, \$2,500, and Geo. W. Jackson, \$2,130. School Commissioner Kirk announced that he had contracted on the part of the board with W. T. Lackland for the building of the new school house on land formerly belonging to the farm of Jas. T. McCullough in Elk Neck for \$675.

The County Commissioners at their last week's session, awarded the free bed belonging to Coal county to the Maryland General Hospital, to Francis Lloyd. The Sheriff was directed to take Amelia Spittle, insane, to asylum.

Contract was made with Wm. N. Singler for the construction of a new span in the bridge at Providence for \$200. Wm. N. Singler was awarded the contract for opening the new road in Elk Neck at \$248.

The board determined to dispose of the several petitions for a right of way or easement at certain crossings on the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore railroads at a public sale on October 20th. Persons interested are requested to be present.

A number of leading temperance men assembled at Porter's Grocers' Church last Thursday, for the purpose of organizing temperance meetings to be held at that place weekly, for the furtherance of prohibition. The meeting was opened with a few remarks by Nathan Montgomery, after which prayer was offered by Mr. Rowland Watts. On motion of Mr. Watts, Mr. Nathan Montgomery was chosen President, A. M. Hanna, Secretary, Samuel Pierce was chosen Vice President and John Ragan, Treasurer.

After the organization some remarks were made by Messrs. Rowland Watts, J. J. Bennett and Nathan Montgomery.

The Sixteenth Annual Fall Fair of the Oxford Agricultural Society will be held on the Society's grounds in the Borough of Oxford Chester county Pa., on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 27, 28 and October 1, 1886. The premium list embraces live stock, floral and horticultural products, farm products, needlework, agricultural implements and machinery. Miss Nellie Burke and Miss Mabel Floss two noted lady riders, will contest for a premium.

Chariot and hurdle races, amusements and music each day.

Running and trotting races, with full entries. The managers will have nothing undone to make the Fall Fair of 1886 the largest and best ever held in Oxford. Excursion trains at reduced rates. Exhibits returned free.

It is simply marvellous how quickly consumption, biliousness, skin diseases, fever and ague, and malaria are cured by "Dewey's Liver Pills."

Oysters.

The juicy brulave is claiming the attention of the scientists now and has put the peach, the ice cream and other summer delicacies in the back ground. Kimble has the oyster fried, stewed and in any other form that may be called for.

Golden Wedding.

Mr. & Mrs. John A. Kery of East Nottingham, Pa., celebrated their golden wedding on Thursday of last week. The children of the aged couple were all present at the old home and in addition a large number of relatives and friends.

Republican County Convention.

The Republican county convention which met in Elton on Tuesday last, elected as delegates from Cecil's district the Congressional convention which met in Baltimore yesterday.

Townsend Pool, Dr. T. A. Verrall, J. R. Bond, J. Crothers, J. D. Bond was elected a member of the Central committee to fill the place made vacant by the death of R. K. Kinton.

The Pleasant Grove W. C. T. U. met at the Chapel near Pleasant Grove yesterday.

Mr. L. H. with the usual attendance, and one via private. Minutes of last meeting read and approved, also the treasurer report. The last paid up dues, the treasurer reported the sum of \$4.87, the amount realized from the track horse provided four names at the Philadelphia Mass Meeting held at the Black Horse Hotel, on the 24th inst. This amount was divided equally, it between the W. C. T. U. and Bands of Hope recently organized. The ladies having charges of the same have reported for the year 1886, and several additional names at the annual, and to which encouragement is the very important.

As last year, the ladies have been so kind as to send delegates to a mass meeting to be held under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. in R. E. Jackson's house, 1 mile west of New Point, in West Township, on Sept. 30th at 7:30 o'clock and before the meeting was opened A. A. Halsey read an essay entitled "The Temperance Army." Mrs. E. E. Russell read a selection from "The Bible" and Mrs. J. D. Bond read "The Dead March." Appointments were made for next meeting. Adjourned to next or next but one, as the case may be.

Married.

HALDRETH—ALOP.—At Friend's Meeting House Colesia at 6, German town, Pa., on 5th day, the 16th inst. Thos. Haldreth and Miss Mary E. Haldreth were united in Holy Matrimony. Mr. Haldreth is the son of Samuel Haldreth, Jr., of Denver, Colorado.

I. R. TAYLOR,

Justice of the Peace,

Rising Sun, Pa.
Deeds, Mortgages, Bills of Sale, Wills, and other legal instruments of writing, carefully and promptly drawn up and executed, at a reasonable cost.

Small business transacted before me confidential without request. 0000

THE

Midland Job Office.

We have placed in our office one of the best works of FINE JOB PRESSING, and are prepared to do, in the best style, all kinds of plain

Job Work

PAMPHLETS,

CARDS,

(BUSINESS, PARTY, VISITING, etc.)

CIRCULARS,

BILL HEADS,

LETTER AND NOTE

HEADINGS,

MAGISTRATES' BLANKS,

CHECKS, RECEIPTS,

DUE BILLS, &c.

(bound in books or put up in tablets)

We guarantee the work to please, and at prices as low as such work can be done anywhere. Send for your work, or call at the office and we will quote you prices which we know will be satisfactory.

Large Posters

—AND—

Public Sale Bills

printed in handsome style, and at short notice.

1886.

7TH ANNUAL

CECIL COUNTY

FAIR

Will be Held at

ELKTON

Mo., on

Tuesday, Wed'sdy, Thurs-

day and Friday,

OCTOBER 5, 6, 7, 8.

\$12,000

Cash Premiums!

Many Special Premiums.

COMPETITION OPEN TO ALL.

JOHN PARTRIDGE,

Sec'y.

Oxford Fall Fair,

SEPT. 29, 30, OCT. 1, 1886.

Machinery, Musical, Floral, Horticultural & Live Stock Departments. Farm Products and Needlework.

Trotting, Running, Chariot and Hurdle Races each day, with full entries.

Excurs's Trains. Bands of Music

T. K. STUBBS, Sec'y.

OXFORD, CHESTER CO., PA.

DRY GOODS.

HAMILTON BASTER & SONS

BALTIMORE STREET,

BETWEEN CHURCH ST. & WHITE BALTIMORE,

BALTIMORE,

LARGE IMPORTERS, JOBBERS

AND RETAILERS

DRY GOODS.

Their assortment includes goods of every class that pertain to a well arranged, first-class dry goods house.

We want to say something that will prove of good value to purchasers for the money paid, and the best goods for the price can invariably be found with us.

Our business expectations for the past 50 years and the fact that every article has for years made us an established name to those who do not know the value of goods that they are paying no more than those who do, are sufficient inducements to deal with us.

In addition to our Retail Trade, Country Merchants and others in the better class of goods not usually found in Baltimore, have at the Wholesale Price.

We would mention only a few of the goods and cheaply directed in regard to color and what the price wanted. Sept 24

E. J. Brown.

About Brasolts.

We have a few pair Ladies' Brasolts which we will close out at a reduced price, as it is to your advantage to order by selection packages and get the latest styles, these are desirable goods and in order to sell them we put 'em down cheap.

We also have a lot of Gold-plated Rings for Ladies, Misses and Gents, which we propose to get rid of soon as we only keep in stock Solid Gold and Filled Rings.

Now notice our new stock of Sleeve Buttons, ask to see them, they beat the "Separable," "Lever" or Old Style all to pieces, they are fastened on your cuff by an entirely new principle. This reminds us we still have in stock a lot of the "Common Sense" cuff holders which all, who have used them, pronounce very convenient.

Ladies, if you need any Brasolts we have them. The latest style bar pins price 50 cts. and upward. Our 50 ct. Brasolts will wear satisfactorily but our \$1.50 will wear better. Also several sets of oval shaped Brasolts and ear rings which are always in style yet they are not the latest. If you want them you can have them at a reduced price.

Yet a few Italian Pin-stocks. Bring in your repair work.

E. K. BROWN, Jeweler, Watchmaker, and Dealer in Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, Musical Instruments, Sheet Music, &c.

-ICE CREAM PARLOR.-

THOS. H. HINES has fitted up an ICE CREAM PARLOR at COLORED, where

ICE CREAM, WATER ICE, CAKES, FRUITS and a general assortment of CONFECTIONERY;

can always be obtained. The very thing families supplying with Ice Cream by the quart or gallon at moderate prices, by leaving their orders.

—ALSO—

Tobacco and Cigars.

WAS THOS. H. HINES, Colored.

FOR SAKING FISH.

THE VERY THING for the children to learn to use compositions and letters. Will be sold at a bargain. Apply at this office.

After the Banks.
As a result of an order made by Comptroller of the Currency, T. R. Holmes, it is probable that a considerable number of national banks will find themselves in trouble and be liquidated in heavy loss. It seems that there has been an entire failure of late years to enforce the law requiring national banks to submit reports of their condition to the Treasury. As a consequence, Comptroller Holmes says that banks in different parts of the country have grown careless and indifferent in making their reports. A close scrutiny has been made, and the result has been that in violating the law have been selected and will be fined, so as to establish a better order of things. The law allows the banks five days after the receipt of the call in which to render reports, and after the expiration of that grace the Comptroller is required to fine the delinquent at the rate of \$100 for every day's delay. The laxness of the banks in making reports has delayed the work of the Comptroller's office and rendered necessary the order made to-day. As an instance of the slight regard entertained for the law by some banks, the Comptroller cites the case of a cashier, who acknowledged the receipt of the call for a report, but replied that his assistant was secretary of an agricultural fair then in progress, and he was too busy to attend to the request. He promised, however, to get up a report in a week or two.

A NARAL INQUIRY free with each bottle of Shiloh's Ointment. Price 50 cents. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

A Sportsman's Manual.
As the autumnal gunning season draws nigh, a demand arises for information concerning the best range of game, and the water ways most prolific of fowl. For the purpose of supplying such a demand, the Fisheries Department of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad Company has published a work entitled "A Paradise for Gunners and Anglers." The little volume is an exhaustive treatise on the game birds, water fowl, and fishes of the Maryland, Delaware and Virginia Peninsulas, their habits, habits, and characteristics. An excellent map of the territory showing the location of streams and the means of access, and handsome illustrations of the rarer specimens of birds and fish serve both to embellish and contribute to the interest of the book. Information as to the game laws, the time when certain game most abound, the procurement of guides, boats, &c., and in fact everything which would make the way of the sportsman clear, is furnished in simple detail. The book is distributed gratuitously and may be procured by addressing James R. Wood, General Passenger Agent, Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad, Philadelphia, Pa.

WHY WILL YOU cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10c, 50c, and 100 Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

The Susquehanna Bridge to Stand.
Judge Fisher filed a lengthy opinion on Saturday in the Circuit Court in the case of Samuel O. Rowland, of Fort Deposit, Md., against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company which was argued before him the latter part of June last. Mr. Rowland's bill asked for the removal of the new bridge over the Susquehanna river at Watson's Island, on the Philadelphia Branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Road, on the ground that it is an obstruction to navigation; that the board of public works in giving its consent to a bridge without a draw transcended the powers vested in it by the Legislature, and that an act of Congress is necessary to authorize a bridge over the navigable waters of the United States. Judge Fisher decides adversely to all these propositions, and dismisses the bill. He holds that the board of public works had the power to sanction the plan of the bridge, either under the general railroad law or under the special act of 1852. An act of Congress was not necessary, because, although the Susquehanna is a navigable water of the United States, Congress has never directly legislated to take charge of its navigation, and that the matter was therefore left in the hands of the State; that as the river is

only navigable in Maryland for vessels with masts, Pennsylvania would have no ground for complaint, and that, as to citizens of Maryland, the action of the Legislature, and board of public works was conclusive, and precluded any interference by the courts. As to the bridge being an obstruction to navigation, the court says all bridges over navigable waters are necessarily obstructions to navigation to some extent, but the public convenience must also be considered. The bridge at Watson's Island gives a clearance of ninety feet at high tide, and the larger vessels trading to Fort Deposit have to lower their top masts to pass under Judge Fisher goes extensively into the laws and decisions bearing upon bridges.

Fair Notes.
Exhibits are coming in more rapidly than ever before at this length of time before the Fair. During the session of the Grand Jury, Mr. John Partridge, Secretary, has his office in the room of the Mutual Insurance Company in Old Fellow's Hall. Cecil, Kent, New Castle and Chester counties are being thoroughly "pooted" this week. Fiscal arrangements are being made for stock, poultry, household, fancy and other exhibits. A larger number than usual of patented and useful inventions for farmers will be on hand. Some things of great utility have been looked around.

Lovers of good racing are assured that the contests promise to be more spirited than ever before—*Jeep.*

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.
The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Bores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Cures, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give relief, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Headache, Loss of Appetite, Yellow skin? Shiloh's Ointment is a positive cure. Sold by Dr. L. R. Kirk.

THE RISING SUN TOBACCO STORE.

Ice : Cream
always on hand. Orders taken for Parties.

Chewing : Tobacco
you want, from 40 to 60 cents per lb.

Best 5 and 2 for 5 CIGARS
in the County. CIGARS by the BOX very cheap.

Smoking : Tobacco Cigarettes, Pipes, Etc.
E. D. JOHNSON.
PAPER BOX BUILDING.



FOR MEN AND CHILDREN.
A. C. YATES & CO
Sixth & Chestnut Sts.

NOTICE
By the Overseers' Court for Cecil County, Maryland, January 21, 1891.
ORDERED, That all Administrators, Executors and Trustees that have not stated an account within a year, come forward and do the same, or show cause to the contrary, or they will be held to answer for the same.
Test: R. E. JAMAR, Register.

Meetings of County Commissioners.
The regular meetings of the County Commissioners will be held on the second Tuesday of every month. Collectors and others having accounts to be stated or settled will apply to the Clerk during the recess of the Board. Persons having claims against the county will please file the same in the Commissioners' office with a legal voucher, as no account will be allowed not properly chargeable to the name. By order, JOHN R. ROSS, Clerk. Commissioners Cecil County.

ORPHAN COURT.
The stated Meetings of the Orphan Court of Cecil County will be held on the second Tuesday of every month. Known Administrators and Guardians, wanting their accounts stated, will please bring in their vouchers a few days before the Court. Test: R. E. JAMAR, Register.

C. C. MCCLURE,
Rising Sun, Md.
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
TIN, SHEET IRON, GALVANIZED AND JAPAN WARE.
Roofing, Spouting, &c., done to order in the best manner and at short notice.
TUBULAR LANTERNS, QUEEN GLASS OIL CANS, CHAMBER SETS, BREAD BOXES, CREAM CANS, WASH BOILERS, REFRIGERATORS, KITCHEN SAFES, and all Goods for Housekeeping.
C. C. MCCLURE.

DR. A. H. HOWLETT,
DENTIST.

Graduate of the University of Maryland, offers his professional services to the people of Cecil County, and hopes by close attention to his business to merit their patronage. Ether and Anæsthetic administered for extraction of teeth.
Office in Hall, second story of Passmore's carriage factory.
Rising Sun, Cecil Co., Md.

Will T. McClure,
Rising Sun, Md.
AGENT
For Reid's Creameries, Butter Workers, Butter Printers, and Butter Boxes.
The Best DAIRY Fixtures in the market. Everybody likes them and they give satisfaction.
Call and See Them.
JAIL WILL T. MCCLURE.

—A FULL LINE OF—
Dry Goods
—AND—
Groceries
NEW AND SEASONABLE. AT
ANKRIM'S.
The Highest prices paid for
EGGS and BUTTER.
W. J. ANKRIM,
RISING SUN, MD.

SUMMER : ANNOUNCEMENT !

— HOT WEATHER GOODS —

We are now prepared to supply the trade with Goods suitable for the season now upon us.

India Lawns, Plaid Nansooks, Batiste, Lawns, Satteens, Crinkles, &c.

We are continually receiving new invoices of those Plaid Gingham and Silver Gray Prints that have become so popular.

Black Silk an especial feature of stock.

The stock of Clothing has grown so extensive and popular that it does not need a description here.

All Goods offered closest at the very figures for which good Goods can be bought.

E. R. BUFFINGTON.

I. R. Taylor & Son,



UNDERTAKERS

RISING SUN, MD.
Caskets, Coffins, Burial Robes and Wrappers always on hand.
Plain Solid Walnut Coffins, full size, well furnished, Silver Plated Mounting and neatly Upholstered. \$25 to \$35
Highly Finished Imitation of Walnut or Rosewood Caskets, can't be told from genuine, full size, heavy Mounting and extra Upholstery Goods. \$30 to \$40
Bronze Mounting, for plain Coffins, furnished when requested.
The above quotations mean everything connected with Funerals. Caskets covered with Cloth or Red Cedar or Walnut. Mounting and Upholstering of best quality 25 per cent below the usual charges. No deception. as to material, and no pains spared to give satisfaction. JAL5