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The Kent News:

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, AT
CHESTERTOWN, KENT COUNTY, MARYLAND
Office in the Masonic Hall.

JAS. H. PLUMMER, WM. R. USILTON.
PLUMMER & USILTON
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

Terms of Subscription:

Two Dollars per annum, payable in advance. If not paid within six months from the time of subscribing, Two dollars and Fifty Cents may be charged. 15 cts. extra to subscribers out of the county.

Local and other correspondence solicited from all parts of the county.

Anonymous communications will receive no attention.

Kent News.

A FAMILY NEWSPAPER: Devoted to General and Local Intelligence, Literature, Agricultural and Mechanical Interests, Politics and Advertising

Vol. 37. CHESTERTOWN, SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1876. No. 4

Rates of Advertising.

Advertisements occupying the space of eight lines brevier type, will be inserted three times for one dollar, and twenty-five cents for each subsequent insertion. Obituaries at one-half advertising rates.

No gratuitous advertising. Calls for meetings, concerts, excursions, &c., for charitable, religious and other purposes, must be paid for, the publishers standing on an equal footing with others, ready to contribute toward such objects as they may feel an interest in.

JOB-PRINTING.
SUCH AS
HANDBILLS, CARDS,
CIRCULARS, BLANKS, &c.,
executed with neatness and dispatch, and at reasonable prices.

LAW CARDS.

C. T. WESTCOTT,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
CHESTERTOWN, MD.

Special attention given to the collection of claims in the counties of Kent, Cecil, Queen Anne's and Caroline. apl2.

HINES & SMITH,
Attorneys and Counselors at Law,
CHESTERTOWN.
New Office on Court Street, opposite Court House.

Having associated ourselves for the practice of our profession, we will give prompt and careful attention to all law and Chancery business placed in our hands.
Mr. Hines, though connected with other duties, will give special attention to the business of the firm. JESSE K. HINES,
oc3-tf. MARION deK. SMITH

NEW FIRM

Jas. W. Chapman. Jas. W. Lambert.
Geo. E. Lambert.

Chapman, Lambert & Co.,
CHESTERTOWN, MD.,

Have this day entered into a co-partnership for the prosecution of all the branches of business heretofore conducted by ourselves separately, to wit:

CARRIAGE MAKING,
General Blacksmithing
AND
WHEELWRIGHTING.

In the CARRIAGE MAKING LINE we have now and will keep on hand a fine stock of materials, and, with superior workmen, are prepared to make to order all styles of Carriages, such as BUGGIES, JENNY LINDS, ROCKAWAYS, JAGGERS, &c., at short notice, and as cheap as can be had elsewhere.
We have now on hand a number of NEW and SECOND-HAND CARRIAGES, which will be sold at the lowest prices.

In the WHEELWRIGHTING and BLACKSMITHING LINE

we can be surpassed for good work by no shop on the Peninsula. We have first-class workmen, a good stock of iron and steel, and a large assortment of seasoned Lumber of fine quality, enabling us to manufacture WAGONS, CARTS, DEARBORNS, PLOWS, HARROWS and CULTIVATORS, ROLLERS of superior pattern, and WHEELBARROWS; also, to do HORSE-SHOEING, MACHINE WORK, and everything else in this department, in the very best manner, and at low prices.
We also call the attention of Farmers to our

Patent Sub-soil Attachment,

which can be applied to any Plow at one-third the cost of a sub-soil Plow. We have purchased the exclusive right to manufacture and sell this Attachment in Kent and Queen Anne's counties. For the Second District in Kent Farmers will be supplied by Tilghman Shafer at Kennedyville.
We herewith return our thanks to the public for the generous patronage bestowed in the past, and pledging ourselves to do work at the very lowest prices, hope to merit even a more extended patronage in the future.
We shall expect a settlement every six months with all our customers, believing this to be not only essential to our own success, but to the advantage of our customers.
CHAPMAN, LAMBERT & CO.
March 1 1876. m11-1om.

W. A. HYLAND & CO.,

Respectfully thank the Public for the liberal patronage heretofore extended, and announce that they are determined, by the use of the very best material and the employment of the best workmen, to offer unprecedented advantages to the Agriculturists of Kent and adjoining counties. Their

New Reaper,

has been thoroughly tested and found worthy of a first place among the various machines offered. Light draft, durability, general strength and simplicity of all the parts, are advantages that they claim.

In PLOWS

they offer a SPECIALITY. The wants of the Farmer is considered in the general manufacture. The best iron is used, the best wood, and they are neatly put up, painted and varnished, and the castings smooth and neat.
They are the proprietors of a CORN SHELLER with Fan attachment, which with their one and two horse power, will shell and clean seventy-five bushels in one hour, of which fact good reference can be given.

REPAIRING

they do neatly, and all their work they do at reasonable prices, and say to all, encourage home manufacture, or at all events give them a trial.

THE CRAWFORD MOWER,

so justly celebrated for its light draft, and good work done by it, they also keep for sale.

Also, the Celebrated Taylor Rake.

The following persons have their PLOWS and CASTINGS for sale:
Chapman, Lambert & Co.,.....Chestertown.
G. B. Parrott.....Still Pond.
Jeo. W. Harper..... " "
F. H. Harper..... " "
N. T. Hynson..... " "
Jos. E. Weer.....Kennedyville.
Harrison & Bro., Crumpton, Queen Anne's co.
C. H. J. Sparks.....Locust Grove.
E. Anderson..... " "
G. N. Davis.....Cecilton, Cecil co., Md.
WM. A. HYLAND & Co.
Galena, Mar. 11, 1876—6m.

CULTIVATOR TEETH.

Farmers generally are informed that we are selling our Cultivator Teeth, at from $2.25 to $2.75 $2.50 cash will buy our best Steel Tooth Cultivator Teeth of five different styles. Their attention is called to our

"Climax" Cultivator,

which we claim has no superior. The frame is all of wrought iron. We sell a good wooden frame Cultivator for $6.
Farmers having REAPERS OR MOWERS needing Repairs are requested to bring them in at an early day.
CHAPMAN, LAMBERT & CO.
May 20, 1876.

HARDWARE! HARDWARE!

My stock is very large and selling much lower than we have since we commenced the Hardware business.
Call and be convinced.
Nov. 20. J. K. ALDRIDGE.

FARMERS

Save your orders until you go to Middletown, and buy your Drugs, Patent Medicines, Perfumery, Lamp Chimneys, Sponges, Chamois, &c., at ANDERSON'S DRUG STORE, (Barr's old stand.) Promp, and polite attention to all. sep18-tf.

A FULL stock of NOTIONS, in fact you can find a little of most any and everything, at THOMPSON'S, Up Town.

MRS. ELLEN N. MELVIN
Chestertown, Kent Co., Md.,
(*At Mrs. N. E. Emory's old Stand,*)
AGENT FOR THE SALE OF
E. BUTTERICK & CO.'S
Patterns of Garments
AND THEIR
Celebrated Shears and Scissors,
And Dealers in
Worsteds, Silks, Cotton, Canvas,
WAX FLOWER MATERIALS,
CHROMOS and PICTURE FRAMES, Lamps, Lamp Chimneys, Wicks, Toilet Powder, Hair Dye, Hair Tonics, &c., &c.
Ladies fitted with Shoulder Braces.
ABDOMINAL SUPPORTERS.
May 20, 1876.

NEW
Millinery Store!
MISS ROSA DOWLING.

Having taken the Store on Main Street, nearly opposite the Vosbell House, I have opened a NEW AND SPLENDID VARIETY OF MILLINERY GOODS, embracing all the novelties of the season in HATS, BONNETS, RIBBONS, LACES, FLOWERS, &c.
Basket and Frosted Silks in all the New Shades.
A Fine Assortment of LADIES TIES, TUCK COMBS, HAMBURG EMBROIDERIES, and NOTIONS OF ALL KINDS usually kept in Ladies' Furnishing Goods.

DRESSMAKING and STAMPING

done also. Having made a choice selection of NEW STAMPING MATERIALS, both in Braiding and Embroidery, cannot fail to suit all tastes.

Children's Clothing Dresses,

and all articles requisite to a Ladies' Wardrobe will be gotten up in the Best Styles. All orders will be neatly and promptly executed, and guaranteed to give satisfaction.
MISS ROSA DOWLING.
Chestertown, April 8, 1876.

To the Ladies!

Spring & Summer Millinery
JUST OPENED.
BEAUTIFUL, GOOD and CHEAP!

Mrs. H. Usilton, at her new stand below Wickes drug store, has just received and opened a well selected stock of new and beautiful

Millinery and Fancy Goods

For Spring and Summer wear,

of the latest and most fashionable styles. In HATS, BONNETS, LACES, Ribbons, Trimmings, Neck Ties, Belts, Rolles, Feathers, Flowers and Ornaments, she is satisfied of her ability to please, both in quality and price.
STAMPING done in the neatest and most durable manner.
The ladies are invited to call and examine her goods and prices before purchasing elsewhere. No effort will be spared to give full satisfaction to all who favor her with their patronage. MRS. H. USILTON.
April 29, 1876—tf.

NEW SPRING & SUMMER
Millinery and Fancy Goods!

Mrs. L. J. Davis,

Has just received and opened a fresh and beautiful assortment of

Spring and Summer MILLINERY,

embracing HATS and BONNETS of the latest fashions and styles; Ribbons, Feathers, Flowers, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Gloves, &c.

A Large and Varied Assortment

of every description of goods usually found in a first class Millinery store, to which she invites an examination by her lady customers and all others in want of anything in her line.
Give her a call at her old stand.
apr29-tf. MRS. L. J. DAVIS.

Spring Goods!

MILLINRY and DRY GOODS!

Mrs. C. R. Fiddis calls the attention of her lady friends and the public generally to her recent purchases of

Millinery and Dry Goods

suited to the present season, which she is selling at a GREAT REDUCTION in price.
WHITE GOODS and Figg'd Pique, worth 25 cts., now selling for 20.
ALPACAS worth 75c., selling at 60 cts.
" " 50c " 40 "
" " 40c " 30 "
Alb, great reduction in

Fine Dress Goods.

Muslins, Pints, Flannels, &c., &c.,

NAINSOOK, TABLE LINEN, Toweling, Handkerchiefs for Ladies and Gentlemen.
HOOP SKIRTS of new styles.
BALBRIGAN HOSIERY, at low prices.

The Latest Styles in Millinery Goods

The general Stock thoroughly replenished and improved!

HATS, BONNETS, RIBBONS, LACES, RUFFLING, &c.
Silks, Thread, Cotton, Needles, Pins, Hosiery, Sewing Machine Silk, Cotton and Needles, and many other articles of use and ornament, too numerous to name.
Those in want of anything in my line are invited to give me a call before purchasing elsewhere. My goods will be found as good and cheap as any in the county.
Strict attention paid to STAMPING for embroidery and braiding.
C. R. FIDDIS,
Old stand opposite new M. E. Church.
April 1, 1876.

LOOK AT THIS!

Go to JOS. H. THOMPSON'S SHOE STORE,

To get your BOOTS and SHOES. He will sell you for the money lower than any other man in the county goods of same quality.
TRY US, money will buy low.
March 18, 1876.

For Sale on Accommodating Terms,
MARVIL PATENT
Berry Crate and Basket,

The Cheapest, most Durable, Best Ventilated, Most Durable and Safest Carrier of any Crate and Basket in the market.

Also, Peach Baskets and Boxes,

first class, at reduced prices *if ordered within fifteen days*, payable Sept. 1st.
May 20—10t. ROBT. E. WALLIS.

Notice to Farmers.

I AM now selling the
COATES' CLIPPER LEVER
HAY and WHEAT RAKE

The BEST Rake in the market. It gathers the hay and straw without raking the ground, thus making it the light draft and superior to all others. I have on hand the
ALLEN CULTIVATOR,
with reversible teeth. Farmers in want of the above articles, would do well to send in their orders early, so that they may be no delay in being supplied. JOS. E. WEER.
Kennedyville, May 1876.

Annual Opening
AT
OLD STAND STILL POND,

F. H. HARPER

A NEW and Large assortment of Goods specially suited to the

SPRING and SUMMER TRADE.

In Dress Goods,
In Domestic Goods,
In Boots & Shoes,
Notions,
In Hats.

I have a nice assortment of CALICO, that I am selling at the lowest 5 cts. a yard.
In Pants Linen as low as 16 cts.
Cotton Wadding at has 12½ cts. per lb.
I have also a fine assortment of

Ready Made CLOTHING,

which I will sell at popular prices.

GROCERIES

we are selling at the following prices:
GOOD BROWN SUGAR at 9 cts.
A WHITE Candy at.....10 cts.
SYRUP at 25 cts per gallon.

F. H. HARPER,
Still Pond, Kent County.
May 27, 1876.

1876. SECOND VOICE 1876
—o—
Centennial Goods
AT THE LOWEST
Centennial Prices!
AT
T. W. ELIASON, Jr's.

To some lines of our present stock of NEW STAPLE SPRING GOODS we invite the special attention of consumers, feeling assured that their wants can be supplied at our counters to their advantage as well as to our own, having bestowed greater care in the selection, purchase and marking them; care in the selection so as to be sure our stock would please, and in the purchase to feel sure we were buying at the very lowest rates, and care in the marking that we might offer our customers bargains. Our stock of

Spring Cassimers

of medium quality for Boys' and Men's wear, is large, the styles desirable and the prices such as will please.
In WHITE GOODS, such as Victoria Lawns, Nainsook and Plaid Nainsook we have a good assortment at much less than regular prices.—
St. Piques, good goods 12c.
Towels, Bird Eye linen, White Marseilles, Bed Spreads Crash, &c.
In Men's, Boys', Ladies', Misses and Children's Shoes, we have a large assortment at low prices, and invite special attention to our Men's whole stock Plow Shoe at $1.50.
Carriage Canvas, the plain, an excellent goods, as low as 25c. Filled and Duck also very low. Regular Carriage Lining also on hand.
Our Gents' Fine Shirt at $1, or $10.50 per doz., being made of the best Wamsutta Muslin, and very fine Irish Linen, is giving general satisfaction. Try them.
5,000 yds. of the newest and choicest CALICOES to select from, all good goods, at 6¼ and 8 cts. per yard.
Our best Wamsutta Muslin.....12½c.
" Fruit of the Loom do. .....11c.
Appleton A. Brown Muslin.....9½c.
Com. Sugar House Syrup 35c. per gallon.
T. W. ELIASON, JR.
May 20, 1876.

Special Attention is Called
TO
Our OPENING
OF
Summer Hats,

MACKINAWS, all grades,
CANTON HATS, all grades,
MARICABOES, LEGHORNS, MALAGAS, and INDIA PANAMAS,
all of which will be sold even

Lower than Any Prices.

S. MERRITT & CO.
May 20, 1876.

PERFUMERY.

A nice stock of French and English Perfumery at ANDERSON'S DRUG STORE, Middletown, Del. Heliotrope, Jasmine, White Rose, Jockey Club, Musk Patchouly, etc.—Also Sachet Powder of the following perfumes: White Rose, Heliotrope, Jockey Club and Violette. Sept. 18, 1875—tf.

Spring and Summer
1876. 1876.
TRAL

Staple and Fancy GOODS,
Standard GROCERIES and TEAS,
Wines and Liquors,
Shoes and Hats,
READY MADE THING.

Our Customers, and the generally, are respectfully informed our present STOCK OF GOODS has been replenished by purchases made upon AS FAVORABLE AS POSSIBLE terms of consumers, and that an excellent quality and price cannot fail to their reasonable ideas about fair dealing.
In every Branch of our Business our assortment of Merchandise will be found very complete.
THOMAS WICKES.
Chestertown, May 23.

FARMERS
TAKE NOTICE!

According to previous notice given through the papers, we beg leave to inform the public that our Phosphate is manufactured and sold under the name of

HUBBARD'S
Standard Bone
PHOSPHATE,
INSTEAD OF
Hubbard's Imp. Star Bone.

We wish it fairly understood why we make this change. The facts are as follows: There have been various lots of recipes sold and peddled out under the name of "Star Bone," and the reputation of our Phosphate is constantly diminishing; consequently the opinion of many is that brands of the same name are of a like inferior quality. Notwithstanding we have the confidence of our customers, it has been a great impediment to us in introducing our Phosphate in some localities, owing to the prejudice of the people against the brand, although we have under circumstances endeavored to convince them that there was a vast difference in the goods, though there is some similarity in the name. And in view of the embarrassment which might naturally occur to our business we deem it expedient to make the change we may protect ourselves, and will guarantee to our customers a better Phosphate than ever; as our experience has taught us that our success depends on the superior quality of our goods. Our trade has rapidly increased year by year, which is due wholly to its intrinsic merits; it has worked its way into popularity to such an extent as to require greatly enlarged facilities for manufacturing. We but one trial to convince all of its superior quality, and hope farmers will carefully test the STANDARD with any other brands they can get. All orders promptly filled from our factories either at Chestertown, Md., Wilmington, Del., as may be desired. Thanking our patrons for past favors, we are yours respectfully,
HUBBARD BROS.
my27-4m.

J. E. TYGERT & CO.
Manufacturers of
Star Bone Phosphate
TRADE MARK
Pure Ground Bone.
Also, dealers in Fertilizing material of all kind.
OFFICES: 42 Southwest Delaware Av., Phila., Pa. Smyrna, Delaware.

To all Persons whom it may concern:

Whereas, there are divers persons engaged in the manufacture of an artificial Fertilizer, which they call and present to be "Star Bone" Phosphate. And whereas, we, the undersigned, have a copyright for our trade-mark, obtained in pursuance of an act of Congress in that behalf, and registered. Now, therefore, ALL persons are hereby notified to discontinue immediately the manufacturing and selling of said Bone Phosphate, under penalty of the law, unless they are manufacturing and selling under our license, as we are determined to maintain our legal rights.
Since we began manufacturing the Original Star Bone Phosphate, which has gained such an enviable reputation and become so extensively known throughout the country, some persons have taken to deceive the farmers by offering them a fertilizer which *they* represent to be our manufacture. The result of their imposition is so apparent, by the fact, that in order to obtain trade, they have been obliged twice to change their place. We now find operations in still another place. We now forewarn them against manufacturing and selling under any other name than "Star" or "Star Bone" phate.
J. E. TYGERT & CO.,
Manufacturers of Star Bone Phosphate and Pure Ground Bone.
May 6-tf.

Notice Final Dividend.

ESTATE' WM. K. COPPER.
On application, ordered, that GEO. WATTS, adm'r of William K. Copper, late of Kent county, dec'd, give notice by advertisement that a final dividend on the personal estate said deceased will be made in this Court on TUESDAY, June 13, 1876.
Test: WM. STEVENS, Reg. of Wills.
NOTICE.—All creditors of Wm. K. Copper are hereby notified and requested to file their claims, properly authenticated, with the Register of Wills on or before Tuesday, the 6th of June, 1876, or they will be excluded from the dividend of the personal estate.
GEO. W. WATTS, Adm'r.
May 20, 1876—3t.

Lime! Lime! Lime!
50,000 BUSHELS
Of the BEST SHELL LIME,

landed on Chester or Sassafras rivers, or any of the creeks where there is five feet of water, at 7 cents per bushel, *Cash on delivery*, 7½ cents per bushel on three months' time; 8 cents per bushel on four months' time; with negotiable and interest.
WM. PERKINS.
May 20, 1876.

ROSE COTTAGE.

There is a green Isle
In a Lake's silvery sheen,
I have watched its trees wave
When the morning was queen.

At noon when the flowers
By the sun were caressed,
I have seen the grass tremble
That rose from its breast.

At eve like an Emerald
Star circled it lay,
Mid the Sapphire lit waves,
That with music notes play.

An Indian, a Princess,
Was decked as a Bride
In those fair sylvan bowers,
A Chief, at her side.

Then a boat on the wavelets,
So glassy, and clear,
Moved across like a Phantom
And landed just here.

Rose Cottage, a Wigwam,
Once stood where you stand,
Love scattered her flowers
O'er a noble lost Band.

And when they were faded,
You rose in your prime,
And your Orchards are blooming
In a new mould of time.

* * * * *

A spell hovers o'er me,
Loch Katrine appears,
It seems its own "Wizzard,"
This beauty uprears.

For me, Ellen Douglas
Is moving the oar,
Fitz James by her side,
Now nearing the shore.

The Isle is enkindled,
The Sun has gone down,
And the blush of a Maiden
Hath jeweled a Crown.

* * * * *

I have left thee, Rose Cottage,
"Water View" is afar,
Pone Island is shining
Like Memory's Star,
MATILDA CANBY.
Wilmington, Del., May 15, 1876.

GEORGE W. CHILDS.

A large number of the notable men in attendance upon the opening of the Centennial Exhibition were the guests of Mr. George W. Childs, of the Philadelphia *Ledger*. Mr. Childs is not only liberal and great-hearted in his business transactions and daily charities, but dispenses his hospitality upon the same scale of open-handed generosity. *Harper's Weekly*, in its last issue, says of his reception of May 10th:

"Perhaps the most notable 'reception' ever held in America was that of Mr. George W. Childs, of Philadelphia, on the evening of Centennial-day, May 10th.—Even in Washington, where officials and men of mark abound, no such gathering has been known. It has been reserved for Mr. Childs to be the first gentleman in the United States who, at a private reception, has been able to number among his guests the President of the United States with his wife; the members of the Cabinet with their wives; the Chief Justice and Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States and their wives; the Emperor and Empress of Brazil; the diplomatic representatives of Great Britain, France, Austria, Prussia, Russia, and other powers of Europe, Asia, and the Isles of the East; the Governors of Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Maryland; prominent members of the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States; Generals Sherman, Sheridan, Hancock, McDowell; Admirals Porter, Rowan and Alden; goodly numbers of military and naval men who have won fame in battle; eminent judges, eminent divines, eminent lawyers, authors, journalists, artists—indeed, men famous in every branch of professional and private life. These were the guests of Philadelphia's most enterprising and generous publisher, whose life seems to be passed in doing acts of beneficence and in dispensing a princely hospitality."

Keep Your Troubles Sacred.—A worthy wife of forty years' standing, and whose life has not been made of sunshine and peace, gave the following sensible advice to a married pair of her acquaintance. The advice is so good and so well suited to all married people as well as those who intend entering that state, that we here publish it for the benefit of such persons: Preserve sacredly the privacies of your own house, your married state, and your heart. Let no father or mother, sister or brother, ever presume to come between you too, or to share the joys and the sorrows that belong to you two alone. With God's help build your own quiet world not allowing your dearest earthly friend to be the confidant of aught that concerns your domestic peace. Let moments of alienation, if they occur, be healed at once. Never, no, never speak of it outside; but to each other confess, and all will come out right. Never let the morrow's sun still find you at variance. Review and renew your vow; it will do you good, and thereby your souls will grow together, connected in that love which is stronger than death, and you will become truly one.

An Easy Way to Banish Crows.—J. W. Blies, of Bradford, Vt., adopted a novel way to keep crows from his corn. He found quite a flock busily engaged in a twelve-acre lot belonging to him. He procured a couple of small spring traps, such as are used in catching muskrats, and set them some distance apart between the rows, scattering along a few kernels of corn. Not long after he heard a hubbub and cawing in the field loud enough to awaken the mythical seven sleepers, while the fence and trees near by were nearly black with crows. He didn't trouble them for a couple of hours, though they did him, by their continued noise, after which he released the two caught in the traps. Since that time the crows have given that field a wide berth, not having been seen in the immediate vicinity.—This way of getting rid of crows seems much preferable to shooting, as no Northern bird does so much scavenger work as the crows.

"Thomas, spell weather," said a schoolmaster to one of his pupils. "W-i-e-a-t-h-i-o-u-e-r, weather. "Well, Thomas, you may sit down," said the teacher. "I think this is the worst spell of weather we have had since Christmas."

The passengers in a Philadelphia horse-car the other evening were talking in six languages.

HOW TO SEE THE CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION.

A Tour Through the Different Countries—Striking Exhibits—A Fairy Land of Rare Works, &c.

A correspondent of the New York *Commercial Advertiser* gives a graphic description of his tour through some of the centennial exposition buildings at Philadelphia, telling us where to go and how to see the many attractive things on exhibition. We extract the following:

WHERE TO BEGIN.

I set out on my inspection, as most visitors do, with the Main Hall—beginning, however, at the east instead of the west end, as is more common, and so lighting first upon the United States department. I was rather loth to linger over our own manufactures, with all Europe and other countries beckoning me forward. Yet I was forced, at least, to glance up at the great organ over the entrance, from Boston. Ranged along the centre of the main aisle were stands for the sale of catalogues. "Why," asked I of one young woman in attendance, "are there so many? You cannot sell a sufficient number to keep so many persons employed." "No," she replied, "but each publisher is anxious to have his specimen represented. The firm which employed me paid $100,000 for their right, and it has stands in all the buildings." "And do they expect to recover such a sum?" "They hope to, although thirty is the largest number of copies I have yet sold in a day." She appeared delighted with her position—so little to do and so much to see—as she will have abundant opportunity to go over the whole affair before opening hours.

Mexico not yet being in order, we pushed on to the Netherlands, where our attention was soon attracted by a native spinning wheel for cotton, models of a dwelling house and thatched farm house, samples of wood, a raised map for the blind at Amsterdam, and a model eating house. One would hardly have looked for dissected cattle, yet there lay before us a nose of a cow who had died of the plague, a windpipe of a second victim to the same pest, a gullet, thigh, &c. A pyramid of sulphate of ammonia, velocipedes and pipes were worth looking at.

RIO JANEIRO

displayed curious hammocks and a facsimile of crown jewelry, while Brazil, with its case of bright birds and insects of every hue, many of them set as jewels, seemed to say, "Look at us, and we did long enough to observe a breast pin and earrings made of three humming bird's heads.

BELGIUM.

The red, yellow and black flag floated over its treasures, and conspicuous on entering its compartment was a case of rags and waste paper. But what shall we say about its Brussels lace, whose splendor would have ravished a society belle. It far exceeds in beauty all my expectations. A basque and overskirt displayed over yellow silk, which color, by the way, did not show its richness to advantage, was of exquisite fineness; parasol and cushion covers, flouncing half a yard in depth, made one's eyes water; even the likeness of the Queen of Belgium was surrounded with a wreath of lace flowers of great beauty. A traveler declared that in Brussels itself he had never seen no exhibition of lace that equaled this.

SWITZERLAND

also made a fine display of machine embroidery in silk lace imitation, a large farm house and apiary attached, the whole affair a musical box.

FRANCE.

As we were pushing on to France I caught sight of some elegant glass work on the other side of the aisle, and crossing over to examine a glass toilet table with mirror set in glass, and other appurtenances to correspond, found it was the exhibit of Messrs. Mitchell, Vance & Co., of New Bedford. On the principle, I suppose, that "a prophet has no honor in his own country," we are so much more anxious to see the curiosities from over the water. So I hastened to examine the robes from the Rue de Rivoli, and any passionate lover of dress could be quite satisfied with the white silk and tulle toilette having a train depending from the shoulders at the back, and reaching—well, not quite as far as from Calais to Dover. But at any rate the mortal who donned it would need a small salon to herself, and require no Cabel to say, "Feet off," and so richly embroidered too. The display of rugs was noticeable, one especially, representing a skating scene. The black lace was very fine, and we should have lingered over the white had we not stepped out of Belgium.

GREAT BRITAIN

next claimed attention, and we exclaimed at the beauty of a carved oak chest made from the oak beams of Salisbury Cathedral. At this point in the building two spiral staircases invite aspiring spirits to a birdseye view of the scene outside. But instead of ascending these we entered a tapestried room labeled "Royal School of Art Needlework from S. Kensington," and noticed a fire screen wrought by the Princess Christian. A dumbwaiter was a black bear standing on its hind legs and holding a salver between its forepaws.—In a case of embroidered bookmarks, the most conspicuous was the badge of the "Ancient order of Forresters," reminding one with its archery scenes of bold Robin Hood.

INDIA.

Shut your eyes and on opening them you find yourself transported to India, and before you lies a case of sculpture from the tomb of Anaravati. But we are weary and hungry; let us pass through the hall and wend our way to a building on the right, invitingly called "Department of Public Comfort," where we will find rest and refreshment, comfortable sofas and chairs, toilet apparatus, hot coffee and eatables. But then

EGYPT

is just here, and that case of embroidered trappings is so gorgeous we forget fatigue and enter the department. And such a table cover we will not soon see again. Beside these stands the bust of Pharoah Ramases II.—and we almost shudder at the crocodile fourteen feet in length, lying out-stretched, even if it is stuffed. We cannot stop for a view of Cairo, for just here is an embroidered undershirt, velvet jacket, and other articles from the bazar of Cairo.

SWEDEN

has stationed so many generals around its compartment we almost fear to enter; but then they are only waxen, competing with the famous Jarley. The living exhibitor looks in his uniform so like the "shams," and is so often taken for them, he says, that I can imagine his regarding himself as quite a humbug. But yoneer, do look over there at a group of five figures standing a stag lying on the ground. Surely if we speak to them they reply in Swedish. No less life-like is another group, consisting of a clock-maker, seated before a table, on which lie his instruments, with other figures regarding him. And yet another man is driving a reindeer, seated himself in an uncomfortable looking sledge. The buffalo robes from Stockholm are striking. But who would have looked for such exquisite silver work in far off

NORWAY,

yet there it is, unsurpassed by any country, even famous Italy. And what a curiosity of a sledge is here, made in 1625, and retained in the possession of one family until 1870, when it was purchased for this exhibition. And adjoining it stands the Norway national vehicle, intended for "one." Here is a little school room, with its desks, &c.; and over all these treasures floats the standard, red with blue cross. "Can you tell me what this is?" I asked of a foreign exhibitor. "A copper buoy, so constructed that as it sways to and fro in the water it strikes a fog-bell." "And it was made in Norway?" "Oh, no! no! you travel so fast that you have reached Italy," he replied. Rather, I thought, Italy has donned her seven-leaugued boots and stepped up alongside of Norway.—Perhaps she came in this Norwegian man-of-war which is exhibited here to show the Norway metal. Those knots were tied by machinery when the metal was cold. But we must tear ourselves away, and after needed rest and refreshment we crossed the grounds, passing up Belmont avenue to

THE WOMAN'S PAVILION.

The question of what women can do is partly solved in this exhibition. At any rate, we here see she has made a pretty clock, has invented a life-preserving mattress, the model of which you will find in a tank, with dolls personating the rescued ones; has contrived a lock barrel cover, and a most convenient work table. I was quite interested in a case of birds and animals sporting about a tree, specimens of worsted work. Look, too, at the beautiful carvings—some from the School of Design at Cincinnati, and a bedstead wrought by two young ladies. A model smoothing iron, heated by gas, and exhibited by a doll, must delight the youngsters; and in the next case is a patent stocking and glove darner, also displayed by dolls.

The art students of Cooper Union, New York, have sent beautiful specimens of execution and industry. There are also inlaid tables, pressed flowers, a beautiful fan with pearl sticks, and a scene called "Five Senses," consisting of figures in Watteau costume, painted on white silk. Quite a picture gallery invites inspection, but we can only glance at the largest, "Truth Unveiling Falsehood," for we wish to see Mrs. Greatorex's pen and ink sketches; and here is an odd thing—the thirteen primary forms of crystallization in mica, designed by a young lady. Sofa pillows and toilet cushions are such a drug at all fairs I did not intend to glance at one, but this embroidered affair is so superior to any I have ever seen, against my will I am constrained to stop.

WORK OF SOUTHERN WOMEN.

Another correspondent gives some interesting descriptions of the leading works of Southern women, as follows:

Miss Mary S. Riley, of Louisville, Ky., has a very beautiful and singular exhibition of portraits constructed of silk or worsted embroidery. Notwithstanding the apparently insuperable difficulties in the way of securing delicate shading with such cumbrous and unmanageable materials, the artist has succeeded in several instances in producing work in black and white which, at a little distance, cannot be distinguished from etching. But the most ambitious and most interesting piece in the collection is a picture in worsted work representing the "Battle of Langside, or the Death of Douglas in Defense of Mary, Queen of Scots." In the foreground is Douglas lying on the ground in his armor, with his charger near by, and his knights surrounding him. Queen Mary is bending over with a look of anxious solicitude, and a monk near by holds a cross to Douglas' lips. Above him spread the boughs of a large oak, and in the distance may be seen the smoke of battle. The deep green foliage of the trees, the rich velvet and silken garments of the knights and ladies, the bright trappings of the horses—even the deathly pallor and expression of agony on Douglas' face—all are brought out with almost as much clearness as if they had been painted.

Mrs. J. Whittemore, of Charleston, S. C., exhibits a large picture in worsted of Washington at Trenton.

Mrs. S. E. Anthony, of Smyrna, Del., has a handseme piece of worsted work in a variety of patterns, and Miss Susie Barton, of Prince George's county, Md., exhibits an excellent picture in tapestry.

There are also needlework and lacework from Annapolis, Frederick City and Mount Washington, Baltimore county; also from the Sisters of St. Joseph, at St. Augustine, Florida, and a cap, cape and muff, of the silk of milk weed, by Miss Rebecca C. Overend, of Kent county, Md.

The ladies of Jacksonville and St. Augustine, Florida, exhibit beautiful specimens of Florida moss, palmetto hats, Florida grasses and flowers, bouquets of fish scales and hats of corn husks.

Mrs. Alan P. Smith, of Baltimore city, exhibits a magnificent screen, painted in lillies and violets, on pale lilac and white silk. It attracts great admiration. Miss Adams, also of Baltimore, has a carved and painted screen.

To Cut a Bottle in Two.—The following is one way to cut a bottle in two:—Turn the bottle as evenly as possible over a low gaslight flame for about ten minutes. Then dip steadily in water; and then suddenly cooling will cause a regular crack to encircle the side at the heated place, allowing it to be easily separated.

One dollar a year is the salary of the Mayor of Oil City, Penn.

The Rattlesnake Ensign.

The London *Morning Chronicle* of July 25th, 1776, contains the following:

"The colors of the American fleet have a snake with thirteen rattles, the fourteenth budding, described in the attitude of going to strike, with the motto "Don't tread on me." It is a rule in heraldry that the worthy properties of the animal in the crest bone shall be considered, and the base ones cannot be intended. The ancients accounted a snake or a serpent an emblem of wisdom and in certain attitudes of endless duration. The rattlesnake is properly a representative of America, as this reptile is found in no other part of the world. The eye of this creature excels in brightness most of any other creature. She has no eyelids, and is, therefore, an emblem of vigilance.—She never begins an attack nor ever surrenders; she is, therefore, an emblem of magnanimity and true courage. When injured or in danger of being injured she never wounds until she has given to her enemies warning of their danger. No other of her kind shows such generosity. When undisturbed and in peace she does not appear to be furnished with a weapon of any kind. They are latent in the roof of her mouth, and even when extended for her defense appear to those who are not acquainted with her to be weak and contemptible, yet her wounds, however small, are decisive and fatal. She is solitary, and associates with her kind only when it is necessary for their preservation. Her poison is at once the necessary means of digesting her food and certain destruction to her enemies. The power of fascination attributed to her, by a generous construction, resembles America. Those who look steadily on her are delighted and involuntarily advance toward her, and having once approached never leave her. She is frequently found with thirteen rattles, and they increase yearly. She is beautiful in youth, and her beauty increases with her age, her tongue is blue and forked as lightning."

The analogies of the first American ensign are ingeniously set forth in the foregoing extract, yet as our prejudices against the snake are deeply rooted, and as old as original sin itself, few of our countrymen would regret that the device was changed.

The Baby's Death.

How tender Louise Chandler Moulton touches upon that sharp grief a mother's heart can only know—the death of the little blossom which unfolded so gently beneath her love, but which the wise Father has gathered to Himself.

There came a morning at last when the baby's eyes did not open. Dr. Erskine felt the heart throb faintly under his fingers, but he knew it was beating its last. He trembled for Elizabeth, and dared not tell her. She anticipated him.

"Doctor," she said—and her voice was so passionless that it might almost have belonged to a disembodied spirit—"I know that my darling is dying."

He bowed his head mutely. Her very calmness awed him.

"Is there anything you can do to ease her?"

"Nothing. I do not think she suffers."

"Then will you please go away? She is mine—nobody's but mine, in her death—and I want her all to myself to the last."

Sorrowful enough he left her.

Elizabeth held the child closely but gently. She thought she never loved anything else. She wanted to cry, but her eyes were dry and burning and not a tear fell upon the little upturned face changing so fast to marble. She bent over and whispered something in the baby's ear—a wild, passionate prayer that it would remember her again in the infinite space. A look seemed to answer her—a radiant, loving look, which she thought must be born of the near heaven. She pressed her lips in a last despairing agony of love to the little face, from which already, as she kissed it, the soul had fled. Her white wonder had gone home. This which lay upon her hungry heart was stone.

A Good Heart.

There was a great master among the Jews who bade his scholars consider, and tell him what a man should always strive for. One came and said there was nothing better than a good eye, which is, in their language a liberal and contented disposition. Another said a good companion is the best thing in the world. A third said a good neighbor was the best thing he could desire, and a fourth preferred a man that could forsee things to come—that is, a wise person. But at last in came one Eleazer, and he said that a good heart was better than them all.

"True," said the master, "thou hast comprehended in two words all that the rest have said; for he that hath a good heart will be both contented and a good neighbor, and easily see what is fit to be done by him."

Let every man, then, sereiously labor to find in himself a sincerity and uprightness of