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Kent News.

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

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The Kent News:
PUBLISHED WEEKLY, AT
CHESTERTOWN, KENT COUNTY, MARYLAND.
Office in the Masonic Hall.

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

Terms of Subscription:

TWO DOLLARS per annum in advance; or, if not paid within six months from the time of subscribing, $2.50 may be charged.

LOCAL and other correspondence solicited. ANONYMOUS communications will receive no attention.

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Advertisements occupying the space of eight lines brevier type will be inserted three times for one dollar, and 25 cents for each subsequent insertion. Obituaries one-half advertising rates.

No gratuitous advertising. Calls for meetings, concerts, excursions, &c., for charitable, religious or 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:

HANDBILLS, CARDS, CIRCULARS, BLANKS, &c. executed with neatness and dispatch, and at reasonable prices.

A CARD.

CHESTERVILLE, April 8, 1879.

THE undersigned, after an experience of 12 years, offers his professional services to the people of Chesterville and vicinity. He will be found at the recent residence of Dr. E. F. Nowland.

Special attention given to diseases of females. N. COMEGYS, M. D.
April 12-tf.

Carpenter and Builder.

SAMUEL J. BUSICK,
STILL POND, Kent Co., Md.,
Is prepared to do any kind of Building or Carpentering by contract or otherwise at short notice.
☞STAIR BUILDING a specialty.
April 12, 1879—2m*

HOWARD BROS.,
House & Sign Painters.
CHESTERTOWN, MD.

House Painting, Graining, Staining, Kalsomining, &c., executed with neatness and dispatch. Fine graining a specialty. Estimates furnished promptly at reduced prices. Orders left at Stam's Drug store will receive prompt attention. a12-6m.

Removal.

SAMUEL GORMAN & BRO.,
Practical Pump Makers,
Have removed Up-town, on Main Street, near the Catholic Church. apr12*

Artistic Upholstering
AND PAPER-HANGINGS.

Cornices, Lace Curtains, Lambrequins, Window Shades, Furniture Covers, Wall Papers of all the latest designs, with Dado's Fringes and Borders.
CRAMBLITT & STINSON.
No. 85 Penn. Ave., (5 doors North of Biddle St.) Baltimore, Md.
☞Orders from the country especially solicited. All goods and work guaranteed. mar15-y.

LAW CARDS.

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

SPECIAL ATTENTION given to the collection of claims in the counties of Kent, Cecil, Queen Anne's and Caroline. y.

HINES & SMITH,
Attorneys & Counselors at Law
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
New Office Court St., 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,
y MARION deK. SMITH.

GEORGE A. HANSON,
Attorney at Law,

HAS RESUMED his Profession, and offers his services to the public.
☞Office adjoining J. A. Pearce, Esq., Chestertown, Md. y.

DR. C. P. GILPIN,
DENTIST,
Having located in Chestertown, offers his professional services to the public. febl-tf.

SURVEYING.

THE undersigned offers his services as LAND SURVEYOR to the citizens of Kent and Queen Anne's counties. Special attention given to laying out and dividing land and drawing plots. Orders left with C. H. BAKER, Atty'y at Law, Chestertown, Md. will be promptly attended to. May be seen in Chestertown Saturday afternoons.
Or address COMEGYS BROWN,
apr13. Chestertown, Md.

Legal Notices.

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

ORDERED by the Orphans' Court for Kent county, this 8th day of April, 1879, that the Sale of the Real Estate of F. A. Clift, late of Kent county, and State of Maryland, deceased, made and reported by ROBERT S. GRIFFITH, Executor, under the power vested in him in the last Will and Testament of said deceased, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the Tenth day of June next, Provided, a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Kent county once in each of three successive weeks before the tenth day of May next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be $100.00.

ROBERT NICHOLSON,
THOS. J. SHALLCROSS,
R. B. WILLSON,
Judges of the Orphans' Court.
April 12, 1879—4t.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent county letters of administration on the personal estate in Kent county, Maryland, of
GEORGE H. THOMPSON,
late of Kent county, Md., dec'd.

All persons having claims against the said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with proper vouchers, to the undersigned, on or before the 11th of November, 1879, or they may by law be excluded from all benefit in said estate.

Given under my hand this 8th day of April, 1879.
COLUMBUS A. LEARY,
April 12, 1879—4t. Adm'r.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Kent county letters of administration on the personal estate in Kent county, Maryland, of
MARY JONES,
late of Kent county, Maryland, deceased.

All persons having claims against said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, on or before the 1st day of October, 1879; otherwise they may be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 1st day of April, 1879.
THEODORE WALBERT,
April 5, 1879—4t. *Administrator.*

CASH PAID for EGGS
at
JAMES WOOD'S
Up Town Grocery and Feed Store.
Mar 22—*

SALT FISH by the bbl. and half bbl. at city prices at PARKS BROS'.

STAM'S SEED STORE

Garden Seed, Garden Seed!

The choicest varieties just received, and warranted fresh and genuine.

PEAS—Extra Early,
Tom Thum, McLane's Little Gem, Blue Imperial, White Eyed Manor and Dan Orouke.

BEANS—Early Yellow Six Weeks; Stringless White Wax, and Genuine Lima.

Beets, Radishes, Cabbage,
LETTUCE, Celery, Tomatoes, Parsnip, Melon and others in abundance.

Farmers attention called to the
Imperial Sugar Beet,
famous for containing a very large percentage of Sugar. This Beet is offered at very low prices for introduction.
Mar, 22. C. F. STAM.

C. H. J. SPARKS,
DEALER IN
GRAIN and COAL,
LOCUST GROVE, MD.

HIGHEST price paid for CORN, and *COAL furnished*
At the very Lowest Prices, at
BLACK'S STATION, on the Kent Co. R. R.
n23-tf.

LIME! LIME!
LIME!

RAMBO'S LIME,
LONG KNOWN AS THE BEST IN THE MARKET,
Delivered by rail or water, to all parts of the county for cash or on time to responsible parties.
It will be to your advantage to call and get price before purchasing elsewhere.
LOUIS K. STAM,
mh29-6m. CHESTERTOWN.

B. F. FLEMING
DEALER IN
GRAIN, LIME,
COAL, WOOD AND FARMING IMPLEMENTS.
Highest market price paid for WHEAT, CORN and OATS.

WANTED 50,000 Bushels
Prime Amber WHEAT,
Expressly for Wm. Lea & Son's Brandywine Mills, Wilmington, Del.

LIME.
Schuylkill Lime a Specialty.
It will be to your interest to ascertain my prices and easy terms before purchasing elsewhere. Satisfaction guaranteed and competition defied.

COAL.—Lehigh and Schuylkill Coal sold in car lots ONLY, which run from 5 to 10 tons each, and by purchasing in this way you avoid dust, dirt, &c. 2240 lbs. to the ton guaranteed.

WOOD.—OAK WOOD delivered at your door for $4 per cord.
mh29. B. F. FLEMING.

Every Farmer his own Manufacturer.
POWELL'S
Prepared Chemicals
FOR
MAKING FERTILIZERS.
TRADE QUALITY P PURITY QUANTITY MARK.
Registered U.S. Pat. Office, *May 7th, 1878.*

SCIENTIFICALLY combined, so any Farmer can make at home his own Fertilizer, at less than one-third the price of manipulated compounds, called Phosphates, Super-Phosphates, &c.

For CORN, WHEAT, Tobacco, Cotton and VEGETABLES.

The Chemicals for each article sold in combination as represented in the plant they are recommended for.

PRICE for quantity sufficient to make a ton of fertilizer:

For Corn	$12 00
For Wheat	12 00
For Tobacco	13 00
For Cotton	12 00
For Vegetables	12 00

A copy of Powell's Farmer's Memorandum and Book of Crop Formulas sent to any address free.

Prepared only by
WM. H. BROWN & BRO.,
Wholesale Druggists,
BALTIMORE, MD.
LOUIS K. STAM,
SPECIAL AGENT FOR KENT COUNTY.
mh 29-4m.

NURSERY STOCK
For Sale CHEAP.
Wishing to clear a piece of land occupied with Evergreen will sell cheap for cash. Also, lot of Apple and Pear Trees low. R. G. NICHOLSON,
Hanesville, Kent co., Md.
March 22, 1879.

THE KALAMAZOO
Diamond Iron Plows,
Warranted to give satisfaction,
For sale by J. K. ALDRIDGE.
March 29, 1879.

FERTILIZERS
For SPRING CROPS

J. J. TURNER & CO'S Ammo. Super Phosphate.
J. HORNER, JR. & CO'S Conc. Super Phosphate.
G. OBER & SONS Dissolved Super Phosphate.
SUN GUANO.
PERUVIAN GUANO.
RAW BONES.
DISSOLVED BONES.
POTASH SALTS.
☞Formulas furnished for compounding Fertilizers if desired.
mh29-tf. T. W. ELIASON, JR.

Corn Phosphate.
FARMERS!
BUY
J. W. HINES'
"OLD KENT" Phosphate.
FOR YOUR
Corn, Potatoes, Vegetables, Thorn Hedges, Fruit Trees, Asparagus Beds,
and anything else for which a
First Class Fertilizer
is needed. Would refer to the following named gentlemen, who have used it:

John Greenwood, of Wm.,	
John C. Burchinal,	Robt. S. Emory,
F. H. Boulden,	John S. Newnam,
Wm. H. Stewart,	W. E. Sanders,
E. Stoops,	G. W. Howard,
C. C. Wood,	E. B. Pennington,
J. P. Hendrickson,	S. Leeates,
A. J. Cruikshanks,	William Ford,
Bartus Trew,	H. E. Cooper,
J. T. Wilkins,	J. P. DeCorse,
W. W. Stephens,	Dr. F. Worrell,
John Brice,	Jas. W. Wilkins,
Isaac Perkins,	Thos. Massey,
J. W. Greenwood,	E. H. Strong,
Thos. A. Hulme,	Thos. Baker,

and many others who have used it.

Would also call attention to my
Stock of PLOWS

PLOW TRACES,	PLOW LINES,
CHAIN TRACES,	SHOVELS,
FORKS, HOES, SPADES, &c.	

☞*Here is the place to buy PLOW CASTINGS.*
I keep a large stock.
Don't forget to buy a
RANDALL HARROW.
Ask E. M. Wilkins, J. W. Fowler, W. W. Stephens, Capt. Bacon, James Shuster, Samuel Todd, and others, about them.
Come and see me.
apr5-tf. J. W. HINES.

SNOWDEN'S
Ammoniated CORN FERTILIZER!
WARRANTED GENUINE.

THE above Fertilizer was tested on Corn last season alongside of other Fertilizers of higher price. I refer to the following gentlemen who used it last season on Corn:

Hon. George Vickers,	Thomas Massey,
William Overend,	W. C. Crow,
Charles H. Baker,	Richard Taylor,
W. Thomas of Wm.	Daniel Jewell.

Facts, not Opinions.

Mr. John Bell:—I used several kinds of Phosphate last Spring on Corn. That which I bought of you gave better satisfaction than any other, and cost fourteen dollars less per ton. I shall use it again this Spring. S. H. CRAWFORD.

This is to certify that I used one ton of Snowden's Corn Fertilizer, on corn, last year, 1878. I applied it the same quantity per acre as a much higher priced Fertilizer, costing eleven dollars per ton more than Snowden's did. The result was I gathered one-fourth more corn, where I applied Snowden's, than where I applied the higher priced. PETER STOKES.

JOHN BELL, Agent.
Also, Kainit for sale. a12*

LIME! LIME!
SHELLS, SHELLS.
30,000 bush. of each for Sale.

The undersigned is prepared to furnish Lime and Shells to the citizens of Kent, Queen Anne's and Cecil counties, and I will land the same on the Chester and Sassafras rivers, or any of their creeks where there is a depth of five feet of water, of the best quality and at the lowest prices. WILLIAM PERKINS,
Rising Sun Saloon, Chestertown.
April 18—tf.

☞ Examine our
Stock CYPRESS FENCING BOARDS, CYPRESS WHITE PINE and YELLOW PINE Paling RAILS, and White Pine PICKETS, before purchasing elsewhere.
TURNER BROS.
Still Pond P. O., March 8, 1879.

Plows! Plows! Plows!
Made of the best Smyrna Castings!
You can buy them Cheaper than the Cheapest. Also, CASTINGS good and smooth, as low as the lowest.
☞ Just come or send to us. We will "astonish the natives" in WAGONS and CARTS.
Also, all kinds REPAIRS and TWIN HARROWS at same astonishing prices.
CHAPMAN & LAMBERT.
Mar. 8, 1879.

LORD BALTIMORE SUGAR CURED HAMS
Enterprise Roasted COFFEE, as low as they can be bought anywhere in town. WHEATLEY BROS.

FOOT-PRINTS IN THE SAND.

Where are now the precious foot-prints,
The foot-prints in the sand;
Where is the boat we pushed ashore,
On the yellow beach to land?

We had been out upon the Bay,
A young and happy crew,
And overhead was canopied
An arch of heavenly blue.

Oh! such delight, such voices gay,
It seems a mystic dream,
That all so long have passed away,—
All but the glowing stream.

It rolls the same, the very same,
As long ago it rolled,
I wonder if some secret cave
Loved voices do enfold?

No answer comes to break the spell,
The summer birds have flown,
And autumn's gold and crimson leaves
By winter's scythe are mown.

I tremble at the cold wild storm,
As shorter grows each day,
And turn to find my foot-prints press
The sand that chains the bay.

Another boat waits on the shore,—
Will wait not long for me,—
I do not find the foot-prints there,
But angels seem to see.

And when we start I pray the sky
Will arch itself in blue,
And that the sunbeams may shine down
With rainbows coming through.

I now feel almost sure that Christ
Will still the sea for me,
And through the bow of hope—faith's ray—
A covering round will be.

The clear and gentle voice of Christ
Then sweet will be to me,
As when in olden time it stilled
The sea of Galilee.

Ah! Jesus left His footprints there,
Amid the mountains grand,
He left them on the waters blue,
And on the yellow sand.

Over them now fair blossoms grow,
Or 'neath the waves they sleep,
Descendents of the fishermen
Long vigils o'er them keep.

God knows just where His feet have trod,
Measures the sand and sea,
Each seed He scatters o'er the earth
Breathes Heaven's great mystery.

The tender germs long in the dark,
When touched by gentle showers,
Spring forth to kiss the loving sun
And wreathe the earth with flowers.

We are so near to Paradise,
We almost touch the screen,
Fluttering around us like a cloud
To mortal eyes unseen.

So all our foot-prints buried are,
Beneath earth's teeming land,
Tunneled by the Omnipotent
Through mountains, rocks and sand.

Touching the city built with pearls,
Haven of peace and rest,
And we shall on that golden shore
Find foot-prints Saints have pressed.

Oh! glorious beyond compare,
To meet once more the band,
Who with us in the long ago
Left foot-prints in Time's sand.

Wilmington, Del. MATILDA CANBY.

Elopement in Carroll County.

THE WOULD-BE GROOM SENT TO JAIL AND A PROSPECTIVE BRIDE RETURNED TO HER PARENTS.

Mr. Daniel Roop is a gentleman of means and good standing in Uniontown district, in this county. Living with him was his granddaughter, Ida E. Englar, a daughter of Mr. Sol. P. Englar, who resides near Sam's creek. Mr. Roop has had in his employ, as a farm hand, Levi Nusbaum, who had resided with him for several years past. About 3 o'clock on Thursday morning Mr. Roop discovered that Ida was not in her room, and further examination disclosed that her clothes and other effects were not in their usual places. Mr. Roop, in looking about the house, found that Nusbaum was also missing, and then he felt some alarm on the subject. Going to the barn he found that his horses were all there, and the presumption was that the couple had walked away. Mr. Roop then went to apprise Mr. Philip Babylon of the affair, and asked his assistance. Mr. Babylon advised Mr. Roop to inform Ida's father, stating that he (Babylon) would go to Westminster to intercept Ida and Nusbaum, presuming that as they left home on foot they would take the cars. Mr. Babylon arrived in this city just before the arrival of the early train for Baltimore. He informed Constable R. C. Matthews, and the two proceeded to the depot. When the cars came they boarded the train, and found Nusbaum and the young girl sitting together in a car. Constable Matthews took them in custody and kept them at his residence until the father and grandfather should arrive.

Information of the affair reaching State's Attorney Henning, he directed that Nusbaum be given a hearing on the charge of abduction, which was afterward made by Messrs. Solomon P. Englar and Daniel P. Roup. About 10 o'clock Nusbaum, together with Ida, were taken before Justice Mikesell and given a hearing. The testimony went to show that he had taken the girl off without the consent of her parents or her natural custodian, and that she was under twelve years old, the penalty for which, under an act passed April 8, 1876, is *imprisonment in the penitentiary for a term not exceeding twenty years*, in the discretion of the court. The State's Attorney, after hearing the testimony, read the law in the case, and asked that the bail be made commensurate with the penalty, and desired the justice to hold Nusbaum in the sum of $10,000. The bail was fixed at $5,000, in default of which Nusbaum was committed to jail to await the action of the Grand Jury at the May term of the Circuit Court. The young girl and her effects were delivered into the custody of her father and grandfather.

Nusbaum was rather indifferent during the trial, neither desiring counsel nor wishing to propound any questions to the witnesses. He perhaps had no idea of the enormity of his offence, in the eyes of the law; but when he heard it read and the decision of Justice Mikesell, he awoke to the importance of the occasion, and began to relate the incidents of the affair. Said he—"I want to explain this matter. I asked this young lady to marry me and wanted it to come off next fall."

Nusbaum is a man of medium size, dark hair and moustache, twenty-four years of age, and of good appearance. Ida Englar will be twelve years old next August, is large for her years, well developed and womanly in her manner. Nusbaum had $50 and the young lady $22 when they left home.—*Westminster Advocate.*

RICHES are gotten with pain, kept with care and lost with grief. The care of riches lie heavier upon a good man than the inconveniences of an honest poverty.

AN amount of blood equal to the whole quantity in the body passes through the heart once in every minute.

DIAMONDS.

"Oh, you ought to see the new gentleman!" exclaimed Nellie Ford, as she rushed into the boarding-house parlor, where the three eligible ladies of the house were lounging. "Such maginificent diamonds! Just think, he wears a pin as large as a frying-pan and a ring to match, and he's a Californian, and isn't married, and he must be as rich as Crœsus, for he's taken the rosewood rooms all to himself. He is looking for a wife, too; I heard him tell Mrs. Crumpet so myself. Isn't it splendid!" And Nellie clapped her hands and waltzed around the room.

A rich bachelor looking for a wife! The ladies, as if electrified, started from their apathy and eagerly besieged Nell, who had been favored with a look at him, with all sorts of questions concerning him.

"What is he like?" asked Miss Bell, who doted on tall men. "Is he tall or short?"

"Well," said Nell, hesitatingly, "he isn't very tall; in fact, he is rather short and pretty stout too."

"Oh!" exclaimed Miss Bell in impatience and disgust; "but he must have lots of money, though," she added, "so once can overlook defects. Is he handsome in the face, Nell?"

"Not *very*," said Nell again. "You see, his face is pretty red, and his hair too."

"Ah! whether-beaten from exposure at the mines," said Mrs. Lee, and interesting widow, on a sharp lookout for number two. "Such a delightful, adventurous life! And then these Californians are so chivalrous, and such worshipers of our sex; and so liberal, too, their gifts are often princely." Here Mrs. Lee glanced complacently at her pretty fingers as if in her mind's eye she saw the new gentleman's big ring flashing there.

That evening brought our new guest, whom (not knowing his proper name) we had christened "Diamonds"—a name that stuck to him to the end of the chapter.

After dinner he held a kind of a court in the parlor, at which all the lady boarders of Mrs. Crumpet's establishment were presented. And never, on any one occasion, had they so vied with each other in splendor of costume.

"Just think," said candid but worldly minded Nell, "if it wasn't for the man's diamonds, quite likely we never should speak to him, for goodness knows there's nothing in his looks to recommend him."

The others, less candid, would not agree with her. His diamonds and elaborate dress rather enhanced than hid a ruffianly look he had, which they all called his charming practical air; and he was sweetly and playfully compared to Captain Kidd, Byron's Corsair, and scores of other darlings of romance.

He at once became the lion of the house—yes, indeed, in more ways than one; for, like the *roaring* lion, he went about seeking whom he might devour, but was sensible enough not to roar to scare away his prey. He was consulted on all matters of business by the gentlemen who would sit absorbed listeners to his accounts of mining, and description of the countries he had traveled through. But no one seemed to notice the fact that he never knew anything about the many persons whose names were mentioned to him, although the life he described as having led must have brought him in close contact with many of them.

It was impossible for an outsider to tell which was Diamond's favorite among the ladies. After breakfast, he would lounge, morning paper in hand, into the parlor, where the widow and Miss Bell were sure to repair.

Both ladies bore this partnership with good nature, as each one managed plenty of undisturbed interviews with him. Diamonds improved these interviews so well that he soon became the affianced husband of the widow, and the ardent and favored suitor of Miss Bell.

So each lady being under the blissful delusion that she was the sole object of his choice, could, in her sweet security, allow him to be gallant to her friend; he was so gentlemanly.

"We will keep our engagement a sweet secret, darling," he said to the widow, "until my birthday, just three weeks hence. It seems a long time to wait, dear one," he said, caressing her, "but it would give me such pleasure to make it known on that day. How astonished they will all be, won't they, pet? Now just set your head to thinking what pretty things you would like me to get for you. Do not be afraid to tell what you fancy, for whatever money can purchase my wife shall have."

There was no need to make any such request of Mrs. Lee, for her little head had been thinking of what she *intended* to have ever since she had met Diamonds. First came his diamond ring and pin—each, as Nellie said, as large as a frying-pan—which she already looked upon as her own property.

"It is in bad taste for a gentleman to make such a display," she said to herself. "I can easily talk him into giving them to me. Won't they all be jealous! There are that absurd Miss Bell and that contemptible little school-girl Nell both tagging after him all the time. I believe they imagine he actually cares for them."

That evening Diamonds being left alone in the parlor with Miss Bell, drew close to her, and bending ever her, said tenderly, and almost sadly:

"If you had not said something I heard you say once, I would have the boldness to ask a great favor of you."

"Why, what did I say?" asked she coquettishly.

"You said you would never live out of New York."

"Well, what of that?"

"Why, *my* home is in San Fr[illegible]" he said, significantly.

Just then, to Miss Bell's g[illegible]tion some one entered and int[illegible]ed him; but the next day she did a great deal of shopping, and began making her *trousseau* immediately.

The afternoons of Diamonds were devoted to business down town, so he said; and as he liked a walk for a constitutional, he generally managed to pass Nell's school just as it was being dismissed, and had the pleasure of escorting her home. During these walks he so ingratiated himself in her favor, and dazzled her by descriptions of his wealth and his home in California and the magnificence he intended to lavish on his wife, that she finally consented to elope with him, partly because it was romantic.

"Dear mamma will be sure to forgive me," she thought. And she pictured herself coming with her husband, in her own elegant carriage, to ask her mother's forgiveness and receive her blessing, and of then carrying her off with her to her home in California, which her lover had so glowing described.

The evening assigned for the elopement arrived. The day following was to be the much-talked-of birthday of Diamonds, on which he was to make known to the household his betrothal to Mrs. Lee, and on which also he had, in a tender, significant tone, requested Miss Bell to grant him a private interview.

The household were all assembled in the parlor as usual, engaged in a merry chat. Diamonds, Miss Bell, Nell, and Mrs. Lee formed the liveliest group; and the hearts of the ladies were beating high with their varied emotions. Little the three imagined what was passing in each other's minds.

Poor little Nell trembled like a frightened bird at the dreadful thing she was about to do, and began to repent her rashnes.

"In another hour," she thought, growing dizzy as she looked at the clock, "we must start."

She dared not look at her lover; she half hated him, and fervently wished she had some girl friend to go with her in her flight. She was growing more and more nervous, and had just thought:

"Oh, how I wish something would happen to prevent!" when there was a sound of strange voices in the hall, and after a slight commotion, a man walked coolly into the parlor, with the exclamation:

"Ah, here he is!"

"And walking up to Diamonds, he slapped him familiarly on the back with one hand, and then jingled a pair of handcuffs in the other.

Diamonds turned pale, but made no attempt to escape.

"Was going to bolt to-night, wasn't you?" said the officer, for such he was. "I've been up to your room, and saw all your duds packed."

The excitement was dreadful.

"What is the matter? What does it all mean?" cried everybody, in a breath.

"It means this," said the detective. "After a long chase I have arrested him for shooting a man in Colorado, and absconding with the money, besides leaving a wife and two pretty children into the bargain."

"The *awful wretch!*" exclaimed Mrs. Lee and Miss Bell simultaneously, clasping their hands in horror.

"Oh!" cried Nellie, faintly dropping into a seat.

Diamonds turned on them with a fiendish grin. Kissing his hand and bowing to them in turn, he delivered himself as follows:

"My sweet Nellie, our elopement will have to be postponed for a while—sorry to disappoint you. In half an hour we would have been off.

"Dear Clara, we will have that little talk some other time.

"My own Helen, good-bye," bowing very low to the widow. "I am sorry our marriage cannot take place quite as soon as we intended."

"The man must be crazy," cried the lady. "What on earth does he mean?"

Nellie burried her face in her mother's lap and sobbed hysterically, but was finally comforted by Fred. Hall, a young gentleman who had long been attached to her, but as he had no diamonds, it is to be supposed that he was slow to find favor in her eyes.

The door closed on Diamonds for the last time, and he left three wiser, if not better, women behind him.

A Useful Joke.

A young man of eighteen or twenty, a student in a university, took a walk one day with a professor who was commonly called the students friend, such was his kindness to the young men whom it was his office to instruct.

While they were walking together, and the professor was seeking to lead the conversation to grave subjects, they saw a pair of old shoes lying in the path, which they supposed belonged to a poor man who had nearly finished his day's work.

The young student turned to the professor, saying, "Let us play the man a trick. We will hide his shoes and conceal ourselves behind these bushes, and watch to see his perplexity when he cannot find them."

"My dear friend," answered the professor, "we must never amuse ourselves at the expense of the poor. But you are rich, and may give yourself a much greater pleasure by means of this poor man. Put a crown piece, if you have them, in each shoe, and then we will hide ourselves."

The student luckily having two crown pieces, did so, and then placed himself, with the professor, behind the bushes hard by, through which they could easily watch the laborer, and see whatever wonder of joy he might express.

The poor man soon finished his work and came across the field to the path where he left his coat and shoes. While he put on his coat he slipped one foot into his shoe. Feeling something hard, he stooped down and found the crown. Astonishment and wonder were upon his countenance. He gazed upon the crown, turned it around, and looked again and again; then he looked around on all sides, but could see no one. Now he put the money in his pocket and proceeded to put on the other shoe; but what was his astonishment when he found the other crown! His feelings overcame him. He fell upon his knees, looked up to heaven, and uttered a loud and fervent thanksgiving, in which he spoke of his sick and helpless wife and his children who by some unknown hand would be saved from perishing.

The young man stood there deeply affected and with tears in his eyes.

"Now," said the professor, "are you not better pleased than if you had played your intended trick?"

"Oh! dear sir," answered the youth, "you have taught me a lesson that I will never forget. I feel now the truth of the words which I never before understood. It is more blessed to give than to receive."

IT is said that the oil that exudes from orange peel when bent between the fingers will check the progress of carbuncles in their incipient stage. Perhaps the oil may also be useful for other cutaneous eruptions.

Teachers' Association.

The regular quarterly Teachers' Association held its meeting Friday, April 25. In absence of the President, Mr. Crosby was appointed to preside. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mr. Pinkind. At roll call 42 teachers answered to their names. After the proceedings of the last meeting were read and adopted, the reports of standing committees were then called for.

The Literary Committee submitted the following questions for discussion at the next meeting: 1. How to teach composition? 2. What should be done with imperfect lessons? The report was adopted. Committee on library, no report. By motion of Mr. Barroll the committee was extended.

The question, How to teach arithmetic to the first, second and third grades? which was continued from last meeting, on motion, was postponed until the afternoon session. The regular programme of the day was then taken up. By motion of Mr. E. P. Janvier, the first question, How to teach the alphabet and the power of letters? was postponed until the afternoon session, and the second question, Is it not advisable to teach the news of the day, and how shall we do it? was taken up and discussed by Mr. E. P. Janvier, who thought no good could result, Mrs. Beck and Miss Gowing said we should teach the history of to-day now, not wait until we are older. Mr. Starkey thought it beneficial. Mr. Melvin, Mr. Crosby and Mr. Ebaugh thought it a decided advantage and would associate it with other studies, as history, &c. Miss Comegys thought it beneficial, but to make a regular study of it would not be advisable. Miss Leaverton, Mr. Tonkin and Mr. Meeks thought it highly beneficial, and a special time for its study would be the method most beneficial. Mr. Corey, Mr. Griffith, Miss Owen, Mr. Long, and Mr. McNeal also made remarks. Business suspended to hear the address by Mr. Copper, subject, "Wants or Needs of the Times."

The association adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

President E. F. Perkins in the chair. The association was called to order, and roll call showed 30 teachers present. Next in order was asking and answering questions. Mr. Pinkind asked whether it was constitutional to elect officers at this meeting. Decided that it was not. The next meeting, on motion, was chosen as the time to elect officers. Mr. Melvin asked how to teach Geometry without the book. Mr. Ebaugh replied a teacher should know the subject before he attempts to teach it. With this knowledge he can teach as well without the book as with it. To give a general plan would be impossible. The pupils should be induced to make definitions, &c. Business was suspended to hear the essay written by Miss Janvier, but read, by request, by Mr. E. P. Janvier. Subject—"A Reverie."

The first question, How to teach the alphabet and the power of letters? was then taken up and discussed by Mrs. Stephens, Mr. Pinkind, Mr. Barroll, Mr. Fulton, Miss Comegys, Miss V. Power, Miss Ruth, Mr. Melvin, Mr. Glanville Comegys and Mr. Mier. The general method was to teach from words rather than to memorize the names of the letters. There being no other business before the society, on motion of Mr. Pinkind, it adjourned.

Mr. Moody and His Future Movements.

The last of the two months' series of Mr. D. L. Moody's afternoon meetings in the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Park and Madison streets, was held on Friday of last week, a very large congregation being present. Mr. Moody's subject was on "Overcoming the World." Some people thought, he said, that his preaching was too easy, but they must remember that, although salvation is instantaneous, the warfare only commenced when they became Christians, and would continue until they laid down their bodies. It is the height of folly for men to think they can overcome the world without the help of God. The only man who was a conqueror from his cradle to his grave was the God-man, and if we have his spirit we also can be victors, but in no other way. Neither reason nor will-power can help us, and a man might as well go out and attempt to jump over the Washington monument. You cannot resolve yourselves into being Christians, and there is no more unfortunate person than an unconverted church member. These meetings might keep up some people for a short time, but if they are not born again they would soon go back to their old habits. Reform is simply painting the pest-house; regeneration is a thorough cleansing of the heart. Without faith we can do nothing in the world, and without it we cannot obtain eternal life. Anything that stands between us and God, whether business, custom, fashion or pleasure, is a sin. On the streets and in the cars the whole talk is of fashion and of the last bonnet. There is no need to go to Paris to learn as to the fashions, we can see them in any church on a Sunday morning. Appetite is another sin. Many a man in Baltimore thinks more of a good dinner than of the kingdom of God. There are men who are driven home drunk every night, and who are smuggled upstairs from the back door by the servants, so that those in the front part of the house need not be disturbed. Flattery often overcomes young converts. They are flattered until they begin to think themselves somebody and something, and get up in the meetings and talk of themselves with a capital I. We may be sure that they will soon fall. The highest Christian life is submission, and the ability to say, "Thy will be done," and then if we overcome we shall inherit all things. This closes Mr. Moody's labors in Baltimore for a short time. He now takes a short vacation in Massachusetts, and when he returns, in a week or two, will conduct a short series of meetings in Mount Vernon Meth. Epis. Church. At their close the international convention of the Young Men's Christian Association will hold its sessions here, in which Mr. Moody, who has always been largely identified with this work, will take part. About 600 delegates from the United States and Canada will be present, and several are also expected from Europe.

KEROSENE will soften boots or shoes which have been hardened by water.

Advertising for a Husband.

AND THE KIND OF A MAN WHO APPLIED FOR THE POSITION.

Several months ago, the Atlanta (Ga.) *Constitution* says, Miss S. E. Redmond inserted the following in a New York newspaper:

WANTED—A husband; would like to marry a gentleman of comfortable circumstances residing in the South. S. E. R., etc.

Soon after the appearance of this Miss Redmond received a letter post-marked at Hawkinsville, Ga. The writer said he had read the notice and desired to open a correspondence with the author of the advertisement. The lady answered the letter immediately, and an animated correspondence was begun. She said that she was a brunette and an accomplished pianist and vocalist, and she thought that she could be a good wife, and would try to make her correspondent happy if they should become united in marriage. The Southern man wrote that he was a farmer of middle age, and in comfortable circumstances. He said that he had a large farm about fourteen miles from Hawkinsville, and that he had plenty of everything to support a family.

A few weeks ago Miss Redmond wrote to her correspondent that she thought the time had come for action, and that if he would marry her she would go to him at once and have the ceremony performed. To this hint she received an answer, telling her to come at once, and that he would make her his wife. She read the letter to her mother and brother, and a trip south was hastily planned. The other two members of the family said they would go with her. On arriving in Atlanta they boarded a train for Hawkinsville. There it was ascertained that the farmer for whom they were searching lived about fourteen miles from that place, and that the stage would not go until the following day. The services of a stage were procured at an advanced price, and the journey continued. After a drive of several hours over a rough road and through a perfectly barren waste of country, the stage was pulled up in front of a log cabin. It was midnight. When the travelers had knocked on the door for some time, an old gray headed man looked out and asked, "Who is there?" The response was "Friends," and in a moment the situation was fully explained. The old man dressed himself and asked his visitors to step in.

The surprise of the young lady when she saw that her lover was an ancient wreck of humanity can be imagined. The mother became angry, and the brother uttered a few not very complimentary remarks. An invitation to the party to remain until morning was indignantly spurned, and the young lady, much depressed in spirits, accompanied by her indignant mother and brother, entered the stage and were soon on their way to Hawkinsville. They met a negro and asked him how the old man stood from a financial standpoint. The old negro remarked: "Why, missus, dat man hasn't got a cent, and his farm is so po' dat a ground-mole would starve to def on it."

A DECISION ON POLITENESS was recently given by the Supreme Court at Boston. A hotel clerk sued his employers, who had discharged him before his time was up, they alleging that he had injured their business by being too familiar with guests in addressing them by their Christian names or surnames only. The allegation was admitted, and the Court said: "To address a person by his Christian name, unless the parties have been intimately connected, socially and otherwise, is uncalled-for familiarity, and, therefore, insulting to the party so addressed. To address a party by his surname only shows a want of respect, and would imply that the party so addressed was beneath the party addressing; therefore, it is discourteous and would be considered insulting. To speak of employers by their surnames only shows a great want of respect on the part of the employee toward the employer. While it may be customary for a person to address his junior clerks or under servants by their Christian or surnames, to address others so shows a want of respect, and the party so addressed would naturally evade contact in future with any one who had previously so addressed him. Politeness, added the Court, costs nothing; but the want of it cost the plaintiff the loss of his situation. The complaint was dismissed with costs.

A RICH LITTLE CITY.—New Castle, Delaware, is one of the richest little cities in the country. It is out of debt and has $1,000 in the Treasury. It has its water and gas works and owns nine fine farms, some of which lie close within or adjacent to its limits, and may, when the city grows, be worth millions of dollars. It is a good shipping port; has good schools; is a growing manufacturing place, and is easy of access from the North and South, the East and the West, both by steamers and railroads. Its loss of the court-house may prove the best thing that has yet occurred to it. At all events it is a much favored place, and if its finances are managed with as much care and economy the next twenty years as they have been for the last ten or fifteen, it will be sure to attract a rapid growth as a city, and thus its real estate will become of great value.—*Del. Gazette.*

ANECDOTE OF BEN. BUTLER.—Ben. Butler was called on by a person who wanted to have a talk with him.

"Mr. Butler," said he, "one of my neighbor's cows jumped my garden gate last night and completely destroyed my flower beds. The gate was of the height required by law and was closed. Now I wish to know whether I can obtain damages?"

"Most assuredly," replied the widow's friend.

"Well, Mr. Butler, how much?"

"Oh, about ten dollars