MESSES. EDITORS :- The question, "The Maryland Exchange versus the Delaware Exchange, is still unsettled, and is one of methods. The writer has no controversy with "Observer" only to thank him for quoting his article so largely. A brief and distinct statement of the methods and advantages of the two exchanges may help some to decide with which to unite.

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The Delaware Exchange proposes to concentrate the buyers at Wyoming or some other point on the Dalaware road, have a sworn inspector at the stations on our road who will telegraph the character of each car-load to Wyoming, where said car-load will be effect at public allo and if sold returns will be sent by mail or otherwise to each shipper so consigning their fault. This in brief is all, as far as I can learn, the Del. Exchange offers to our fruit growers.

The Maryland Exchange is completely organized and has provided for branch offices wherever required on the railroad or on the water, with an active membership now over forty and rapidly increasing. It has ordered advertisements to the amount of \$150 in papers in Northern and Eastern States, showing the advantages offered by the Exchange, has also ordered 2,000 copies of a carefully prepared circular describing at length the inducements for they are to visit the exchange of a carefully prepared circular describing at length the inducements for they are to visit the exchange and buy through it, and these circulars are to the public, and are selling it at such prices as to defy competition.

We keep NO MORE BOOKS — we no longer sell goods on time, but upon the congruence of the public, and are selling it at such prices as to defy competition.

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We keep NO MORE BOOKS — the longer sell goods on time, but upon the congruence of the cash, and cash only, thereby giving every units and the sent by mail to contain the public and the word of the sent exchange and buy through it, and these circulars will be generally distributed in all the places it is possible to send peaches in the above States. A long list of the buyers and dealers in these States has already been obtained and as many more as possible will be had; the object of circulars lars and advertisements being to bring as many buyers as possible to this county. The advantages the Maryland Exchange offers to Kent county growers over the Delaware Exchange:

1st. The concentration of buyers here instead 2d. The opportunity that growers will thereby the wagon-load, at private sale or at auction, as IVI one of the firm, is in Chestertown

who prefer to build up a huge foreign monopoly when there is a home organization that not only offers all the inducements the foreign one can, with many and valuable ones besides, and with none of the evident disadvantages of the foreign new ones

of peaches sent to Baltimore is carefully inspect ed by the buyer or his agent. All grain, flour &c., sold on 'Change, except that used for spec-ulation, is sold by sample; the buyer and seller face to face agree on the price, and so it is the world over. It is a sound business principle to bring the buyer and the seller—or his goods—

into as close contact as possible.

Another sound business principle is to build up a home market. Our farmers recognize this and are selling their grain at home whenever possibles. Certainly no one will deny the statement that it is the wisest policy for the fruit grower to bring the buyer to the fruit. If we must send our fruit to the buyer I prefer to send to Baltimore or Philadelphia where there is ac-tive competition between the consumers, the see I am justly dealt by, than to consign by tel-

The Maryland Exchange proposes by all busi- E. B. Walls..... ness methods to bring the buyer to the fruit; the Delaware Exchange brought the buyers to its fruit and bence its success in the past. Now, with an entire change of methods, it asks us Mrs. Mollie E. with much modesty (?) to send our fruit to its buyers. I am glad to know that the great maoffer with thanks and reply we prefer to sell our fruit to our own buyers and mean to spare neither effort nor expense to bring them here.

Frait growers of Kent the Maryland Exchange invites your hearty co-operation to bring buyers Walter and Albert Mullikin. to our county. It is putting forth every possi-ble effort now to this end. Give it a warm hand clasp. Its vigorous vouth promises a spleudid manhood. You need it; it needs you — you and it united will be irresistible and can break the bonds that have so long damaged this valuable ndustry. Each new member adds to its advertising power; come ! PARTICEPS.

The Female Clerks.

There are 4,000 women in the government departments at Washington, says a local correpondent, and many of the best-looking and most intelligent ladies of the capital are so employed. They come, as a rule, from good families. Many of them are the widows of noted generals, the daughters of ex-governors and ex-congresemen, and now and then you will find the relative of a President or a Cabinet Minister. Many of them John Rochester have travelled widely and the great majority are educated and refined ladies. They do all kinds of work, and receive salaries ranging from \$740 to \$1,800 a year. As money counters they are much more expert than the men, and the PT Potts. rapidity with which they can count thousands Frank Lowe. upon thousands of dollars without making a mistake makes your brain which as you watch James Guessford. These money counters get about \$70 a J B Hazell. month, and they count millions of dollars every James Tucker. At one side of each one on the table lie great piles of greenbacks, done into packages as John Wallace they come from the press. I am speaking now John T Baxter of the Redemption Bureau of the Treasury. The James W Harri bills are old and dirty. The strip of paper W J Timms.

around each package of one-hundred-dollar bills Capt James E Kirwan states where they came from, and who counted them in the country. The young lady takes this off and moistening her fingers with a wet sponge in front of her, she counts the bills like lightning, and, if the package is not right, she E H and S R Quina reports so to the chief, and the banks from T R Carville which the bifls come must stand the loss. The or pass a counterfeit without noting it, they and will be attended to must make the mistake good, and the amount is taken out of their salary. They can tell, how-ever, a bad bill by simply feeling it, and a bank cashier will make a hundred mistakes where

Not long ago one of these young lady counters was engaged upon a lot of \$100 notes. She had been dropping the scraps on the floor beside her in a pile, after verifying the count. While she was counting a package she would lay this scrap, marked with the name of the bank which sent it, on the table beside her. At last she came to a package that contained only ninety-uine notes, and on looking for the scrap was terrified to find that it had fallen among the others. She was sure she knew the name of the bank, but she could not prove it. The bank was notified and refused to acknowledge the mistake, and the poor girl was forced to pay \$100.

He Took a Helpmate.

Silas is a country character who means well He tries to earn a living and "tinkers around" bs and chores and whatever he can get to do; but he talks with a painful drawl, that is very suggestive of that state of natural restfulness which his ilk call "born tired." Silas came to mend a fence the other day for one of his patrons in the suburban village where be belongs, with a peculiar air of festivity about him. He had on a bright new necktie of Japanese silk and his honest face was covered by an expansive grin all the time that he was receiving his orders. "You seem happy, Silas?" said Mr. Blank, with some curiosity, when he had finishd about the fence. "Ya-as," drawled Silas; "ya-as, I've been a gittin married this mornin'."
"Married? You? Why Silas, man alive, what
on earth have you gone and done that for? You
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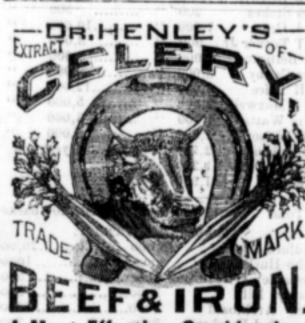
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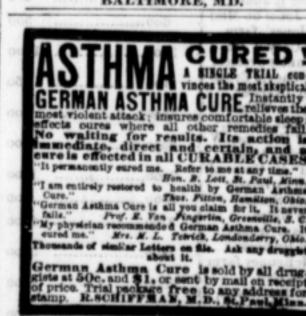
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