

The Kent News

CHESTERTOWN - OCT. 29, 1887

A Drink from Father's Well

The dying man, who so poor at this moment that he could not purchase one hour of time, was rich in the worldly possessions he was about to leave forever.

He had his hands and feet and bank stock. He had rich viands to tempt his falling appetite. It was his pleasure to drink of many different wines at his grand dinners.

And his restless spirit craved one luxury—a simple, homely thing—that all his wealth could not buy.

Listen! He is speaking and they bend eagerly to hear. He is asking for a drink. His wife presses a goblet to his lips filled with a sweet and cooling draught.

He refuses it. Then his loving child pours out a glass of his favorite wine and tenderly begs him to take it.

"No! no! not that!" He speaks wildly and they bend low and try to distinguish his broken and faltering words.

"Bring—me—the—golden!" "What does he mean?" asks his wife in despair.

"It is—hanging—just—inside—of—the—curb!" "Papa, dear, what is it?" asks his sweet-faced child.

"I want—a—drink—of—fresh—water—from—Father's—Well!" That was all. He closed his weary eyes to open them in his heavenly home, where when his little wren is in the nest one day she opens her throat from her father's well.—Detroit Free Press.

What the Type Writer is Doing.

The type writer is creating a revolution in the methods of correspondence, and filling the country with contented young ladies who are establishing a distinct profession and bringing into our offices, law offices, editorial sanctuaries, etc., an element of decency, purity, and method which is working a perceptible change.

The art of dictation is also a new art, but it is spreading rapidly and business men are beginning to understand that much of their time has been wasted in the mechanical drudgery of letter writing, and that through employing a competent amanuensis they are enabled to get off their correspondence with the least possible friction and the smallest amount of time.

Whereas, five years ago, the typewriter was simply a mechanical curiosity, to-day its monotonous click can be heard in almost well-regulated business establishments in the country. A great revolution is taking place and the typewriter is at the bottom of it.—Pittsburgh Artisan.

How Long Some Birds Live.

Table with 2 columns: Bird species and their life expectancy in years.

How to be a "Nobody."

It is easy to be nobody, and the Watsons tell us how to do it. Go to the drinking saloon to spend your leisure time. You need not drink much now, just a little beer or some other drink.

"Teaching to me," said an enthusiastic school matron, "is a lovely calling."

"Teaching to me," said an enthusiastic school matron, "is a lovely calling. To me in the young mind the seeds of future knowledge and watch them as they grow and develop is a pleasure greater than I can tell. I never weary of my work, I think only of—" "I am very sorry," interrupted the young man to whom she was talking, "that you are so devoted to your profession, Miss Clara, I had hoped that some day I might ask you—in fact I called to-night—but unfortunately you go on—" "You may go on, Mr. Smith," said the young lady softly. "I'm a little too enthusiastic at times, perhaps."

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A Chew of Good Tobacco

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Dry Goods, NOTIONS, GLASSWARE, TOBACCO AND CIGARS.

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