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THE KENT NEWS.

FRUSTRA, LABAROT, QUI OMNIUS, PLACERE STUDET—"HE LABORS VAINLY, WHO ENDEAVORS TO PLEASE EVERY ONE."

VOL. 12. CHESTER TOWN, MD., SEPTEMBER 6, 1851. NO. 19.

THE KENT NEWS
A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER,
DEVOTED TO
AGRICULTURE, POLITICS AND GENERAL NEWS
Is Published every Saturday,
BY EDWARD MANSFIELD,
PROPRIETOR.

Terms:
$1 50 payable in advance—$2 at the expiration of the first six months or $2 50 at the end of the year—3 copies for $6—10 copies, $10. No subscription received for a shorter period than six months, and no paper will be discontinued until arrears are paid. Single copies 6 1-4 cents.
Advertisements, not exceeding 12 lines will be inserted three times for $1, and 25 cents for each addition thereafter. Larger ones in proportion—a liberal deduction willbe made to yearly advertisers. Advertisement must have the number of times marked, or they will published till forbid and charged accordingly.
All communications must be postpaid

TRUSTEE'S Sale.

BY virtue of a Decree of the High Court of Chancery, the undersigned, Trustee, will expose to public sale, to the highest bidder, on

TUESDAY

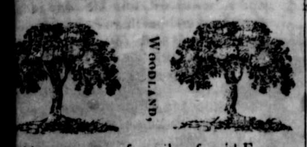
the ninth day of September next, at the tavern porch of Mr. John McDaniel, in Chester Town, at eleven o'clock, A. M., the REAL ESTATE, lying in Worton, in Kent county, of which Francis Usilton, died seized, and which he devised to his son, John Francis Usilton, consisting of a

FARM Or Plantation,

adjoining the lands of Messrs. George Reed, Thomas Toulson, Robert Usilton and James Beck (of George), and within a mile and a half from Kennard's Landing, on Worton Creek, containing

130 Acres

more or less, with from ten to fifteen acres



within a quarter of a mile of said Farm. The soil is good for Wheat and Corn and Clover grows finely. It is divided into five fields, well fenced with Chestnut Rails.

The Dwelling is one story Frame, with two rooms below, and two above stairs. There is a fine cellar and a well of first rate drinking water in the yard.—There is a fine young Apple and Peach

on the premises, in full bearing. A BARN nearly new, with SHEDS attached—also STABLING sufficient and in good order. A NEAT HOUSE new, and CARRIAGE HOUSE, also on the premises. The land has been partially limed, from 4000 to 6000 bushels of lime having been spread. The Farm lies about seven miles from Chester Town.

ALSO,

A Lot of Land

adjoining Kennard adjoining Woodland, about half a mile from the Farm. There is some Wood on the Lot and a small dwelling.

ALSO,

A lot of *six or seven* acres, divided from the Farm by the main road, called "THE BECK LOT," with a small tenement thereon.

THE TERMS

OF SALE, are that the purchaser shall give Bond to the Trustee with approved security, payable in three equal instalments viz. twelve and eighteen months, with interest.

GEORGE VICKERS,
Trustee.

N. B. Messrs. Robert Usilton, jr., John and Lewin Usilton, will shew the premises to any who may call to examine the same.

Chester Town, Aug. 16, '51—tds

☞ The Smyrna Herald will copy till day of sale.

Cream, Cakes, Lemonade Mineral Water, &c., &c.

THE subscribers respectfully informs the ladies and gentlemen of Kent county that they constantly keep on hand and for sale, Lemon, Strawberry and Venellia Ice Cream, Cakes, Mineral Water, &c. &c, their saloon has been fitted up in the best manner and is altogether private. By strict attention they hope to recieve a share of patronage. ICE CREAM, CAKES, &c. made for families or parties at very low rates.

CLARA ALLEN,
ELIZA RODGERS.

Chestertown, July 12, 1851.

For Sale.

A large quantity of *Potatoes* in Store, and for sale at 62½ cents per bushel, by

WM. BACCHUS.

April 26, 1851.

WHIG Meetings.

IN accordance with a Resolution, passed by the Convention which assembled in Chestertown, on Wednesday last the Whigs of Kent County are requested to meet in the several Election Districts on Saturday next, the 6th instant, at 3 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing SEVEN DELEGATES (to meet at the Court House, in Chestertown, in County Convention, on Tuesday September 9th) which delegates are to be elected by ballot, without nomination. Those having the highest or greatest number of ballots to be the members of the Convention. The object of the Convention being to nominate proper persons to fill the several offices of the county &c. The meeting to be held at the following places—For the Lower, at Stone's Spring—for the Middle, at the Court House—the Upper at Isaac Ryland's Hotel, Massey's ✕ Roads.

August 30, 1851.

CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he has just returned from the city, with full assortment of GOODS, consisting in part of the following articles:

Groceries—Loaf, crushed and Brown Sugar, Coffee, Rice, Teas, Chocolate, Spices, Soap, Candles and Ground Alum Salt, for table use, &c.

FLOUR—Superfine and family FLOUR, and a superior article, cheap for cash.

WARES—Queensware, Glassware, Hardware, Tinware, Woodware and Stoneware.

CONFECTIONARY—Cakes, Candy, Oranges, Lemons, Figs, Rasins, Prunes, Almonds, Filberts, Palmnuts. Mason's best Water, Butter, Sugar and Soda Crackers.

FISHING TACKLES—Rods and Lines, Kirby, Limerick and Sappington Perch and Rock Hooks. Also Bacon and Mackarel.

Liquors—Good Fresh Brandis, Wines, Old Rye and Common Whishey.

Wheat, Corn, Bacon, Lard, Butter, Eggs, Rags, &c., taken in exchange for goods, at market prices by

WM. BACHUS.

May 31, '51.

☞ A CARD. ☜

THE Subscriber respectfully informs the Citizens of Kent that he will attend at the following places, for the purpose of forming a singing School:—At Quaker Neck in the M. E. Church, on Saturday afternoon the 6th September next, at 3 o'clock—At the Masonic Hall, Chestertown, on the same evening at 7½ o'clock.

The public are invited to attend.

A. J. BARRETT.

REFERENCES:
JOHN H. T. JEROME, Mayor of Baltimore,
DR MORRIS,
REV. E. Y. REESE,
" JOHN N. MCJILTON.

August 30, '51.—2.*

☞ Last Notice. ☜

HAVING determined not to renew my bond and having a number of unsettled executions on hand, I take this method of notifying all persons whom I may hold execution against, that I will proceed to advertise and sell under every execution unsettled, after the 15th day of August next.

JAMES W. PHILLIPS.
Late Constable.

Chester Town, July 26, 1851.

CHEAP CLOTHING,

Down at the Brick Corner on Queen and High Streets

THE subscriber would inform the public, he has just returned from the city with a well selected and fine assortment of all kinds of CLOTHING, and would respectfully invite those who may want to give him a call, and examine for themselves, he is determined to sell at the lowest possible prices.

JOHN RUSSELL.

May 10, 1851.—3m

BAKERY AND VARIETY STORE,

SUPERIOR Loaf Bread, Rusks, Crackers, all kinds of Cake, Candy, fruit, Nuts, Toys and other notions, together with a great variety of *PATENT MEDICINES*, &c., &c.

J. RUSSELL.

May 10, 1851. 3m

ATTENTION.

THOSE who may want GOOD TOBACCO, Segars, and Snuff, would do well to call at the Brick corner on Queen and High Streets.

J. RUSSELL.

May 10, 1851. 3m

SPORTSMEN TAKE NOTICE.

JOHN KRIDER.
North East cor. Walnut & Second St.
PHILADELPHIA.

HAS on hand, just received, a complete Assortment of SHOT GUNS, Powder Flasks, Gam Bags, and all other Sporting Apparatus of the best and most approved patterns

He has constantly on hand SPORTING POWDER of all descriptions, Percussion Caps, Ball and Blank Cartridges, and a general assortment of materials for Gun Makers, &c.

Also *Percussion Caps* of a superior quality, designed expressly for U. S. Rifles.

An Assortment of *Fishing Tackle* always on hand.

All the above, and any other articles in his line, the Subscriber will sell as low as any other establishment in the U. States.

In testimony of his skill as a manufacturer, the *Franklin Institute*, in the year of 1840 and 1842, awarded to him *Two Certificates*—and in the years 1844, 1846 1847, 1848 and 1850, *Five Silver Medals*, all of which may be seen at his place of business.

JOHN KRIDER.

Philadelphia, July 19, 1851.

CARPENTERING.

THE *UNDERSIGNED* respectfully inform the public that they still carry on the above business in Chester Town, and are prepared to do all work in their line in the best manner and at the shortest notice. Their shop is up town, opposite the late residence of Geo. B. Usilton.—They would call the attention of persons wishing Buildings erected to this advertisement, believing as they do, that they are masters of their profession.

WM. O. SMITH,
H. W. LAMBERT.

August 9, '51.

LUMBER.

T. W. ELIASON has a good stock of 1, 1½ and 2 inch Boards, 3 by 4, 5, 6 7 and 8 inch, Hemlock Scantling, 3 by 4 and 4 by 4; inch, Maple Scantling, yellow Poplar and Pine Pales, and plastering laths of the best quality. His boards are seasoned and will soon be dry. He has some 1, 1½ and 2 boards of good quality suitable for Sash, Doors &c., now dry, seasoned and in good condition to work.

He will sell at moderate prices for cash or on credit and will charge interest from day of sale on all bills not settled in ninety days.

July 12, 1851.

Personal Discharge.

NOTICE is hereby given to the creditors of William B. Pearce, that a Personal discharge hath been granted to said insolvent debtor and that 24th day of September, being the first Wednesday of our County Court next, succeeding this date, hath been set apart, for the final hearing in his case, where his creditors may attend and shew cause if any they have, why a final discharge shall not be granted said debtor.

Test,
JOS. REDUE.
Clerk Kent County Court, Md.

June 7, '51.

NOTICE

To all whom it may Concern.

THE subscriber intending to leave Chestertown in the Fall, is anxious to close his business by that time, will sell his present stock of Saddles, Bridles, Wagon and Cart Harness &c, *for the cash only.*

All persons indebted to him are earnestly requested to make immediate payment

A. M. RUSSELL.

Chester Town, June 28th, '51

☞ A CARD. ☜

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has on hand and for sale, a large quantity of Jewelry, Watches, &c. &c.

He is prepared to do all kinds of work in the best manner.

LOUIS DUCUMMON.

Chestertown, July 19, 1851.

1000 TONS PERUVIAN GUANO.

THE subscribers will receive during the months of August and September 1000 Tons best PERUVIAN GUANO which they offer for sale as low as it can be purchased in the United States, and on pleasing terms.

BELT & BOWIE,
47 Light Street Baltimore.

August 2, 1851.—7w

POETRY.

[From the Home Journal.]

OUR FRIEND.

BY PHŒBE CAREY.

We tried to win her from her grief,
To soothe her great despair;
We showed her how the starry flowers
Were growing every where,
The starry flowers she used to braid
At evening in her hair.

We told her how our hearts, for her,
Beat mournfully and low;
How lines were deepening, day by day,
Across her father's brow;
And how her little brother drooped—
He had no playmates now.

And then she spoke of weary nights
Of dull and sleepless pain,
And how she grieved that loving friends
Should plead with her in vain;
And hoped that when the summer came
She should be well again.

Still softly singing to herself
Sad words of plaintive rhyme,
She always watched the sun's soft glow
Fade off at eventide,
As one who nursed a pleasant dream
Of some delicious clime.

Thus, sweetly as the flowers that once
She wore at even-tide,
Faded and drooped the gentle girl,
A blossom by our side,
And her young light of life went out
With sunset, when she died!

☞ We thank the author of these noble lines!

[From the Louisville Journal.]

HENRY CLAY.

BY JOHN K. HOLMES

Soon will life's fevers end,
Thy silver temples find a long repose,
Thy mother earth, thy last and quiet friend,
Thy noble heart enclose!

High in the realms of fame
When death shall lead thee from the statesman's sight
The stars of glory will infold thy name
And make thy memory bright.

With death shall sleep the fire
Now wing'd from rostrums, and the zealot's breast,
And like the sparks from Norway pines expire
When on her white zone prest.

Pride of the Senate—stand!
Age has not smothered thy Promethean light;
Nor nerveless rendered thy important hand
That wields Truth's sword aright!

Stand when rebellion brings
Her vandal tribe athwart an Empire's way—
Thy thought, terrific as the lightning, springs,
O matchless Henry Clay!

POLITICAL.

[*From the Cecil Whig*]

CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN Messrs. Evans and McCullough.

Our readers will find below, copies of letters which have passed between the candidates for Congress in this District.

ELKTON, August 15, 1851.

Hiram McCullough Esq.

DEAR SIR.—We have each been nominated as candidates for the 32d Congress from the Fifth Congressional District of Maryland.

I respectfully invite you to a public discussion before the people of the District, of all such questions as either of us may think fit and proper to introduce into the debate

Your reply to his letter may be sent to me by Mr. Creswell, the bearer, who is also authorized, on my part, to make all such arrangements as may be necessary to secure a free discussion.

I am, very respectfully, &c.

ALEXANDER EVANS.

The above letter was delivered to Mr. McCullough, on the morning of the 16th inst. He told Mr. Creswell, who bore it, that he would reply to it during that day. On the 18th, no answer having been received, Mr. C called to know his determination, at which time Mr. McC. told him he would reply that night. Not still answering at the time indicated, Mr. C. called on him again on Tuesday morning, and was then told by Mr. McC. that he wished to delay his answer until after the *arrival of the mail* of that day, when he would communicate with him on the subject. The mails both arrived, as well the mail from Philadelphia as the *mail from Perryville*, yet still no answer. On the 20th Mr. C. informed Mr Evans that he had up to that time received no reply. On the 21st Mr. E., waiting no longer for a reply, left home to visit other parts of the county, and the first he saw the following letter, which in his absence had, on the evening been handed to Mr. Creswell, was in *The Cecil Democrat* of Saturday last.

ELKTON, Aug. 19th, 1851.

Hon. Alexander Evans,

DEAR SIR.—I have received your letter proposing a joint discussion "before the people of the District, of all such questions as either of us may think fit and proper to introduce into the debate," and in reply, inform you, that not having anticipated becoming a candidate, I have made no arrangement or disposition of my business, so necessary to enable me to devote my whole time to canvassing the District, My professional engagements prevent me from leaving home long, at any one time, and under the assurance that my friends would neither expect nor require that I should be among them at any stated times, or in attendance on public meetings, I accepted the nomination. If my business and the brief time allowed for the canvass, had permitted me to act according to my inclination, I should gladly have met the people of the District, whenever and wherever, assembled, and have taken pleasure in discussing the great measures of National policy adopted by the last democratic administration.

These measures, however, are so well known, and the prosperity they have shed over the interests of the country is so generally felt and appreciated, as not to request discussion, and certainly need no vindication especially after the silent but eloquent tribute paid to them by the whig party, whose majority in the House of Representatives, since you have been a member, failed in every attempt, to repeal, alter or modify any of them.

A sense of duty compels me to adhere to the determination first taken. I have, therefore, to regret that I can only see my fellow citizens, at such irregular and brief intervals as my business may allow, and that I must, forego the great pleasure it would afford me to hear and answer the grounds on which you object to the democratic policy which is now in succesful operation.

I cannot close this letter without expressing some surprise, that, although this is the third time you have been a candidate for Congress in this district, yet you have never before deemed it necessary to hold public joint discussion, for the purpose of enlightening the voters upon the national issues involved in the several contests, in which you have been engaged.

I assume, of course, that after your vote for the compromise measures, you do not wish to discuss that question, which has already shaken the very foundations of this Government, and which it agitated for ever may lead to a dissolution of the Union, results which I trust and hope all men of all parties in this district, would firmly and resolutely and to the last extremity resist.

I am, very respectfully, &c.

H. MCCULLOUGH.

Such then, is the correspondence, as we find it in a public print, and here we suppose it ends; for overlooking the palpable discourtesy in trifling about a reply, by setting time after time to give it, and failing, for a week to do so, when but a simple acceptance or refusal was in the first place was requisite, we see no necessity that Mr. E. should father notice the matter. "It is published," says *The Democrat*, "and Mr Evans is heartily welcome to every vote it will gain him." Very good! By this time it has made him many, by the silent force that is in it, and when it is dissected and exposed, it may gain him more.

The first thought that strikes the Cecil reader, is, that it was *necessary* for the mail to arrive, for which Mr. McC. was waiting, before he could send *that* letter, particularly the last four paragraphs; and the though which first strikes the reader abroad is, that he either felt his inability to meet Mr. E., or else that he feared to come before the people of the District with his views of public policy, and is in either event unfit to represent the District in Congress.

Now let us examine his letter. "If his business and the brief time allotted, permitted, he would gladly &c." *His business!*—we have heard of no pettifogging in the magistrate's office since then—besides he has been continually out through the county ever since. How does he stay away on account of that *business?*—How will that *business* ever permit him to leave home, should he be elected. Now the sober fact is that to make four speeches in a county; two a day, in all *twenty* speeches, it would have required but ten days, and this *business man* need not have been from home a week at any *one* time

In the next paragraph, the sophistry which alludes to the "silent but eloquent tribute" of the whig majority in the House of Representive, to the locofoco measures of the last administration, will scarcely blind the intelligent reader to the fact, that the Senate had a strong opposition majority, and that thus the hands of the Whigs were tied; but while it fails in its *intention* it does not show to all friends of American Industry, that they have nothing to expect from Mr. Hiram McCullough.—He takes his stand there against any change to benefit American interests, and the friends of a modification of the present oppressive Tariff, will hold him to his avowal. He endorses that policy which has stopped hundreds of mill wheels, silenced thousands of shutters, and put out the fires of countless furnaces; that policy which takes our specie to pay foreigners for the products of their looms and forges, destroying the Home market for our farmers and obliging them to sell their wheat for 70 cents and less, a bushel. With all the cunning employed in writing this letter, it is no "*Kane*" affair—it is palpable—it shows the cloven foot, and we call upon the citizens of Cecil to send the *professed* writer of it for supporters, to the foreign mills, and furnaces, and agriculturists, his policy encourages and pays. It does not pay and encourage here.

The paragraph expressing surprise that Mr. E. should not have proposed joint discussion when previously a candidate, is a strange one to come from Mr McC. The reader, passing over an acknowledgements in it, implied, at the same time that it avoids the intention to notice it, will at once ask, "What has that to do with the present canvass?" Besides, Mr. Carmichael, against whom he first ran, was an old member of Congress, and it was his place to invite a discussion if one was proposed; and Mr. Magraw was not a professional man, and did not, as we know of, profess to be a public speaker.

There are important reasons why Mr. Evans should desire a joint discussion.—Since he has been in Congress he has given many votes on new and extricate questions of public policy—some of them heretofore undiscussed. Intimations had been thrown out, and now public notice is given, that exception will be taken to them. If any exception, whatever is to be taken to any of his votes, the *true, fair* and *honest* way to do so, is before the sovereign people—before the men of the workshops, and mills and farms—where Mr. Evans could have been heard in reply; and where his course could have been judged and approved or condemned by the *people*, who are the proper and final arbiters. Before *that people* Mr. E. proposed to go—on the "*stump*," before them, is the only place where both sides can be fully and and fairly heard, and before them he would have triumphantly maintaindd himself.—He is now ready before the *assembled sovereign people* to meet all issues and vindicate and justify his course. Before them, and in his presence; there is no opportunity for misrepresentation—misrepresentation and falsehood such as we proved and fixed upon a certain Newspaper which once before attacked him; as we suppose it will again, by *garbling* his speeches, by *false quotations* and by *forgery*. To prevent such injustice again, *to the people*, Mr. E wished to appeal; but we find the discussion refused because it was known that his acts and views on questions of public policy, cannot be successively assailed before them, nor the issues met. Citizens! understand this matter, and judge ye.

A YANKEE TRICK.

Uncle Eb, as we used to call him, among lots of good qualities, had a failing. He did love good liquor, but such was the state of his credit that no one would trust him. He therefore one day resorted to a trick, to answered the great desire of his appetite. He took two case bottles, put a quart of water in one of them, then put a bottle in each pocket, and started for the store

"I'll take a quart your rum," said Uncle Eb, as he placed the empty bottle on the counter.

The rum was put up, and the bottle replaced in his pocket, when uncle Eb. pulled from his pocket what at a distance might seem to be a quarter of a dollar.

"This is nothing but tin, Uncle Eb," said the trader.

"Eh, no s, it's a quarter," said Uncle Eb

"Its tin," said the trader; I shant take it."

"It's all I've got."

"Very well, you can't have the rum"

Uncle Eb, without much demurring, pulled from his pocket the quart of water. The trader took it, poured it into his rum barrel, and off walked Uncle Eb, chuckling.

TWO DUELISTS.

The Chronicle of Western Literature tells the following story of a Col. Wheatly. It may be old but it is good. The Col., during a short sojourn in Vicksburg, met some hot-blooded Southerners, with a spirit as fiery as his own. They quarreled—a challege was passed and accepted and the next rising sun was to witness one, if not both of their dead bodies, drenched in blood to wash out wounded honor. During the night the Col. said he heard a boat coming up the river and it struck him as he heard the boat puffing and blowing, that prudence was the better part of valor. So he took his trunk upon his shoulder and stepped, in the dead of night, very quietly out of the hotel As he neared the boat, whom should he see but his antagonist at the boat before him, just going aboard! He returned as he had gone out, and was on the ground next morning with his second, waiting with disappointed wrath, for his antagonist, and published him as an absconding scoundrel.

A LAWYER'S RETAINING FEE.

The Boston Post has an anecdote of Mr Burchard, the revival preacher, while he was at Lockport, New York, which is something of the same character published by a Providence paper. It was Mr. B custom to go about the village to enlist the wealthy and influential to attend his preaching. In the course of his perambulations, one day he fell in with Bob S. an attorney of some reputation, and very famous for his wit and readiness of repartee.

"Good morning, Mr S" said the Evangelist; "I understand that you are one of the leading men of this town, and a lawyer of high standing. I have called upon you in hope of engaging you on the Lord's side."

"Thank you," replied Bob, with an air of the greatest sobriety, and in the most professional manner possible, "thank you—I should be most happy to be employed on that side of the case; if I could do so consistently with my engagements, but you will have to go to some other counsel, as I have a standing retainer from the other party."

The itinerant was astonished, piqued and nonplussed, without stopping to conceal his laughter.

SAVAGES.—There is no nation of more savages in the world.