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THE KENT NEWS.

Frustra, laborat, qui omnibus, placere, studet---"He labours vainly, who endeavors to please every one.

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ERICAN ARTIST' UNION!

HE AMERICAN ARTISTS' UNION, would respectfully announce to the citizens e United States and the Canadas, for the purpose of cultivating a for the fine arts throughout the try, and with a view of enabling y family to become possessed of a ery of Engravings,

THE FIRST ARTISTS OF THE AGE, y have determined, in order to cre- an extensive sale for their Engrav- s, and thus not only give employ nt to a large number of artists and ers, but inspire among our country- men a taste for works of art, to present their purchasers of their engravings, hen 250,000 of which are sold, 250,000 *GIFTS of the actual cost o* 150.00 *dollars.*

Each purchaser of a One Dollar En- ving, therefore, receives not only an raving richly worth the money, but a ticket which entitles him to one the Gifts when they are distributed. For FIVE DOLLARS, a highly finished raving, beautifully *Painted in Oil,* *Five Gift Tickets* will be sent; or e Dollars worth of spendid Engrav- g can be selected from the Catalogue, d sent by return mail or express.

A copy of the Catalogue, together ith a specimen of one of the engrav- gs, can be seen at the office of this per.

For each dollar sent, an engraving ually worth that sum, and a Gift cket will immediately be forwarded.

AGENTS!

The Committee believing that the cess of this GREAT NATIONAL UN- RTAKING will be materially promoted the energy and enterprise of intelli- nt and persevering *Agents* have re- ived to treat with such on the most *eral terms.*

Any person wishing to become an ent, by sending (post-paid) $1, will eive by return of mail, a one dollar raving, a "GIFT TICKET," a Pros- tus, a Catalogue and all other ne- sary information.

n the final completion of the sale, Gifts will be placed in the hands of ommittee of the purchasers to be ributed, due notice of which will be n throughout the United States and Canadas.

LIST OF GIFTS.

Marble busts of Washing- ington, at $100,	$10,000
Ditto, of Clay, at $100	10,000
" Webster, 100	10,000
" Calhoun, 100	10,000
elegant Oil Paintings, in splendid gilt frames, size 2x3 ft each, at $100,	5,000
elegant Oil Paintings, 2x3 ft., each $50	5,000
teel plate engraving, bril- liantly colored in oil, rich gilt frames, 24x30 inches each, at $10,	5,000
0 elegant steel plate en- gravings, colored in oil, of the *Washington Monu- ment*, 20x26 in. each $4,	40,000
00 steel plate engravings rom 100 different plates ow in possession of and wned by the Artists' U- ion, of the market value f from 50 cents to $1 ea	41,000
t class Dwelling in 31st N. Y. City,	12,000
ilding Lots in 100 and 01st sts. N. Y. City, each 25x100 ft. deep, at $1000,	22,000
illa sites, containing each 000 sq. ft. in the suburbs f New York City, and ommanding a magnifi- ent view of the Hudson River and Long Island ound, at $500	50,000
erpetual loans of cash, ithout interest or securi- y, of $250	5,000
do do do of $100 each	5,000
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" " " of 20 "	5,000
" " " of 5 "	10,000

erence in regard to the Real Es- J. Visscher & Co., Real Estate New York. Orders, (post paid) oney enclosed, to be addressed J. W. HOLBROOKE. Sec'y, No 595 Broadway, N. Y. 11, 1854.—6m

Cook Stoves!

you want the most economical use, get BELLE OF THE STATES" re selling a great many of them, y have never refused to give ion in a single instance. We w an *Oven* that would bake bet- a word, we warrant them to n every respect, or the money d and the stove removed.

ALDRIDGE & STAPLES.
ertown, Oct. 7, 1854.

eceived, a good supply of Shad erel, Herring, and dried Beef A. M. RUSSELL.
S, 1851.

and Linen Table Covers, Ta amask, Irish Linens &c.—for W. N. E. WICKES.
21.

"Good Morning,

NEIGHBOR A., what's the news?"

"Well, the most I hear is that A. M. RUSSELL has had his store put in complete order, and is selling goods at very low prices. Betsey brought home beautiful brown sugar, which he sold at 6¼ cents; and good coffee at 12½ cents; and she says he has a large stock of fresh Groceries, which he sells at very low prices;—and you ought to see a suit of clothes she bought for John—they were the cheapest I ever saw bought in town."

"Well, neighbor A., does he keep a good assortment?"

"O, yes. He has Groceries, Clothing, Confectionery, Tobacco, Segars, Brooms, Buckets, Baskets and Tubs, Mackerel, Herring, Powder and Shot, Whips, Canes, and Umberrellas, Saddles and Harness, Toys, and a great many articles that I can't now name. But the next time you go to town give him a call, and I think you will agree with me that his goods are very cheap."

"Well, good by, neighbor A., I shall give him a call the next time I go to town."

"Well, don't forget the name."

"What is it, neighbor A?"

"Why it is A. M. RUSSELL."

Nov. 25, 1854.

Notice to Creditors.

ESTATE OF B. CHAMBERS WICKES

Maryland, Kent county Orphans Court, December 5, 1854.

On the application of Joseph Wickes, Executor of B. Chambers Wickes, late of Kent county, deceased;

Ordered that he gives notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased's estate, and that the same to be published once in each week for the space of four successive weeks in some newspaper printed in Kent county.

In testimony that the forgoing is truly copied from the minutes of the proceedings of the Orphans' Court of the county aforesaid;

{SEAL} I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of my office affixed this 5th day of December, 1854.

Test, JACOB FISHER,
Register of Wills for Kent county.

In compliance with the above order, this is to give notice that the subscriber of Kent county, hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Kent county, Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of B. Chambers Wickes, late of Kent county, dec'd. All persons having claims against the the said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 18th day of July, 1855, they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of the said estate.

Given under my hand, this 5th day of December, 1854.

JOSEPH WICKES,
Ext'r B. Chambers, Wickes, dec'd.
Dec. 9, 1854.—4w.

Land for Sale.

THE subscriber is authorized to sell that large and Valuable Farm situated in Kent county, Md., near Still Pond Cross Roads, belonging to Mrs. A. A. Brooks. It contains about

700 Acres,

of excellent natural quality—is within one mile of the village, and about two miles from an excellent landing.

The neighborhood is one of the most enterprising and flourishing in the county. It lies so as to easily divided into two farms of nearly equal size. The

DWELLING HOUSE, with some repairs, might be made one of the best in the county. The soil is readily improveable by lime, clover and guano. Mr. Walraven, residing on the premises, will show them to any one desirous of purchasing. For terms, which will be liberal, apply to the subscriber.

JAS. ALFRED PEARCE.
Chestertown, Dec. 9, 1853.—tf.

Stationa y.

B. B. PERKINS has just opened a new lot of school Books and Stationary, consisting in part of English and American Letter and Note Paper, plain and gilt edge, small and full size cap. deed and drawing paper for surveyors use, with a full assortment of envelopes, some extra sizes, school books, ink, ink-stands, pens, wafers, wax, sand &c.

All the above goods were bought on the best terms and will be sold at a small profit. Come and see.

Oct. 14.

GREAT GUNS!—100 kegs and half kegs of Powder of the same old kind, just received and for sale by A. J. REES & Co.

Nov. 18, 1851.

BOOTS and SHOES—A large stock well selected, and at small profits' just received and for sale by A. J. REES & Co.

Nov: 18, 1854.

THE KENT NEWS,

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER,
Devoted to Agriculture, Politics, & Gen'l News
IS PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.
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—5 copies for $6—10 copies for $10. No subscription received for a shorter period than six months, and no paper will be discontinued until all arrears are paid.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

Advertisements not exceeding twelve lines will be inserted three times for one dollar; and twenty five cents for every insertion thereafter. Larger ones in proportion. A liberal deduction will be made to yearly advertisers. Advertisements must have the number of times marked, or they will be published till forbid, and charged accordingly.

All communications must be post-paid.

POETRY.

(Written for the "Kent News.")

MEMORIAL OF THE DYING YEAR.

Memory floats backward, o'er the shadowy past
To where last New Year's morn, the air sang wild
And 'mid the Harp notes of the wintry blast,
Over thy form—so faded now—was cast
The robe of Hope, all pure, and undefiled.

Spring Fountains opened and the perfumed flowers
Floated alike o'er Bridals—sickness—death;
The golden grain, amid the summer Bowers
Was withered—Clouds refused their cooling showers
And pestilence, walked forth with poisonous breath.

Next, Autumn came, and through the Orient vines
The war steed was entangled—purple gore
Ran plenteous for wine, Christian and Moslem Shrines
As two torn breasts. one sacred Alton twines—
Groaned, as flew back unhinged—Death's iron door.

Still human hearts are torn—Earth throbbed again [seen;
For paved with jet, ten thousand homes were
While fairer Pearls lay cold beneath the Main,
Than e'er in Coral caverns, had been lain—
To wreathe the jewel'd crown of ocean King.

Winter's white arms entwine, Hill—Valley—Grove.
But seats are empty round the board and hearth,
Memory, Alas! enwreathes lost gems of love
But over earth and sea, no white wing'd Dove
Comes back with olive branch, to bless thy birth.

Farewell! thy pulse throbs low—departing year,
Around thy couch, a shadowy Band are seen,
Upon this page sad friendship drops a tear
To think, that never more those forms so dear
Will in our homes affection's garland sting.

Yet in our hearts we hold them, and in dreams
They float in beauty o'er the pillow'd head,
They clasp us neath their bright immortal wings
Till o'er Time's gulf we view Celestial streams
And love's pure dew in fadeless Bowers is shed.

S. M. E.

Rose Cottage, Dec. 23, 1854.

(Written for the "Kent News.")

A Geographical Enigma.

I am composed of 19 letters.

My 1 3 13 4 6 is a county in North Carolina.

My 2 17 11 8 is a county in Maryland.

My 3 17 5 18 14 5 6 is a town in Pennsylvania.

My 4 9 10 7 is one of the Western States.

My 5 16 13 15 14 6 13 10 3 is one of the Western States.

My 6 1 11 8 16 15 4 2 17 is a river in Maryland.

My 7 13 5 17 12 14 is a county in New York.

My 8 17 11 6 17 13 13 17 17 is a river in the West.

My 9 1 3 15 7 15 2 is a county in Georgia.

My 10 14 5 1 is a Western State.

My 11 17 5 8 7 3 is a town in Georgia.

My 12 1 8 17 13 is a county in North Carolina.

My 13 15 10 4 8 14 is a county in Ohio.

My 14 5 17 11 is a county in Indiana.

My 15 1 13 17 19 is a county in Kentucky.

My 16 7 3 10 1 is a county in Michigan.

My 17 1 13 8 4 11 is a town in Maryland.

My 18 10 7 12 1 is a county in Pennsylvania.

My 19 1 8 17 13 is a county in New York.

My whole should be formed in every State.

☞Answer next week.

ADDRESS
OF
THE CARRIER
OF THE
KENT NEWS,
TO HIS PATRONS.

MY POLITEST BOW is made to you, subscribers of
The goodly sheet, which weekly, at your homes I've
Sent or borne—permit me to address you on my
Annual round once more, and ask you in
Good faith my many faults to overlook.
No flattery I intend; for above the trade of
Sycophancy my dignity is held, and with the
Candor of a man, boy as I seem to be, I would
Pronounce your goodness, and rehearse your praise.
Thus my part pledged, you will on yours the cordial
Recompense bestow, which rendered services both
Merit and demand.—And now meanwhile to
This my latest message please attend.
NEW YEAR! I salute thee with a mournful
Welcome—thou hast come, but shadows in thy
Train during the sunny scenes, o'erhang departed
Hours,—fled is the past—forever gone—but
Recollection hovers on its flight, and gathers tears
And smiles to weave into a wreath and to
Embalm some token for affections shrine.
Old Year! farewell;
Thy work is done, alas! the task of many workmen
Toiling hard to execute thy broad demands
Have done their part, and still unfinished
Much remains, and tragic scenes unacted
Wait to be disclosed. Of all the *periods* in
The calendar of time, none scarce, more full
Of Solemn incidents than that thy journals trace;
And oh! what pen can all the varied panorama
Sketch; or tongue the lengthly catalogue detail.
Patrons and friends, the stony hear, and listen
That hear ye may and understand.
The bow of promise arches still the cloud,
Proclaiming to the *ear* of faith—the cheering
Words, that "time of seed and harvest to the world
Shall be;" and to the eye of faith reveals that "bread
Unto the righteous shall be given—that they shall
Have their water sure." But proud and craving
Man not satisfied, and losing sight of *needful*
Good is ever plucking interdicted fruit, with
Folly's hand to mocking winds he sows, and reaps
Luxuriantly the whirlwinds desolating crop—
And let the Bankman and the Broker—the
Artificer and the Merchantman, the wise economy
Of honest living learn; and men will save
Their credit, and the schemes of fraud which
Undermine the State, and make old edifices
Totter to their base, as if an earthquake rumbled
Underneath the world, will all explode and be no more.
But hark! ye worldly-minded—pleasure-loving
Mortals,—hear ye not the requeim?—"The pestilence
Which in darkness walks—in noonday wastes,"
Has been abroad. Through all the villages and
Cities of the land, "the mourners go about the streets,"
Among the peaceful valleys, 'long the sloping hills,
And on the mountain summits the archer has left
His mark, and voices reverbrate in notes of wo.
Oh! death thy havoc has been fierce, ten thousand
Hearts and *mine* are bleeding under thy relentless stroke.
Hark! another wail is heard, it comes from the
Foaming Sea, and mingles with the land dirge—
Friends who once took hopeful leave, shall greet
No more—winds and waters, why wrecked ye
The loved ones?—and gallant ships why went ye
Down?—and hardy sons of ocean why did ye
Cower to the storm?—own as ye must the
Power that made and overrules the world.
And let us learn that life's a Sea—and fellow
Voyrgers whither are ye bound? what is the port
Ye hope to gain, embarked ye are to return no more,
And tell you I must—the tide is rushing, and
The fitful winds are bearing on your bark,—
Oh! steer me for some Haven in the Better Land.
Hark! again,—nations are on the march, and
Roar of struggling armies, across the ocean borne,
Salutes my ear—dreadful carnage marks
The strife, and high above the battle storm,
Are heard wild shrieks—humanity shudders at
The scene, and well, alas! she may—her own
Children are at once the victims and the
Perpetrators of these bloody woes.
Oh! God of nations, and of worlds! cause the
Wrath of man to show thy praise, and the residue
Restrain. Thy own good word fulfill, and let
The happy time come on; "when swords shall into
Plough-shares changed; and spears to pruning hooks
Be turned, and nations learn no more the cruel
Arts of war. ——America? favored land of
Heaven; Land of the Bible, and of Freedom's Home.
Truth thy Bulwark—and with the arts of peace
Adorned—never may thy glory pass away,—
Let this thy motto be, "Righteousness a nation
Doth exalt—Sin is any people's curse."
Ye saints and sages, act well your parts,
To you entrusted is the weal of nations;
Posterity will your fame inherit and your deeds
Explain—Your retribution eternity declare.

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'Tis time to pause—but more of thought tho' crude,
Respecting Politics and Laws, and Commerce and
Mechanics—also the Pulpit and the Press—I yet could
Utter, and of mongrel verse I might inscribe
Whatever else is needful for the present case, dear
Patrons your good zeal must now supply—hoping what
I have at length declared and of suggestion timely given,
Will fitly please and profit all,—and
Myself some profit make—on every one a happy
New Year wish—the Carrier calls, himself, as
Heretofore, your never tiring friend.

THE CARRIER.

January 1, 1855.

☞A gentleman lately heard an Irish laborer gravely informing two comrades that "a 74 pounder is a cannon that sends a pound ball exactly seventy four miles."

KENT NEWS CALENDAR
FOR THE YEAR 1855.

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	ALMANAC Saturday SUN RISES H.M.	SETS H.M.
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	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	5 48	6 22
April	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	5 37	6 27
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	5 25	6 34
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July,	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	4 40	7 28
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	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	7 18	4 43
	30	31							

(Written for the "Kent News.")

Miscellaneous Enigma.

I am composed of 30 letters.

My 1 16 5 15 26 is a Vessel.

My 5 21 7 3 9 10 13, is an institution of learning.

My 9 6 2 20. is an animal.

My 14 15 2 7 4, is a large fish.

My 16 3 27 5 24 is a female name.

My 17 21 27 3, is used by the ladies.

My 20 24 28 27 8, is a county in Maryland,

My 26 11 23, is a numeral adjective.

My 27 19 23, is a house of accomodation.

My 25 21 12 19 18 28 30 27 5 29 26, is one of the United States.

My 27 30, is a personal pronoun.

My 22 9 14 15 2 17 4 12, is a town in Connecticut.

My 29 26 27 25 2, is a town in New York.

My whole is the name and situation of a highly respectable and flourishing Literary Institution in one of the Eastern States.

☞Answer next week. C.

Georgetown X Roads, Kent Co. Md, Dec. 20, '54.

Eclipses.

There will be two Eclipses of the Sun and two of the Moon this year.

A total Eclipse of the Moon in the night of May 1st, beginning at 8 min, after 9 evening.

A partial eclipse of the Sun, May 15th, invisible in the United States.

Total eclipse of the Moon, October 25th,—beginning 39 minutes past 1 in the morning.

Partial eclipse of the Sun, November 9th—invisible.

☞"How is your husband dear?" asked one lady to another.

"Oh he's in a very bad state," was the reply.

"And pray what kind of a state is he in," still persisted the other.

"In State Prison."

My dearest Arabelle,
You've been in my heart a dweller,
And if I catch you with another feller,
I'll pick up a broom or umbrelle,
And hit you on the smeller,
And make you beller.