DENTON JOURNAL.

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VOL. 43. DENTON, MARYLAND: SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1889. NO. 52.

NOTICE TO PEACH-GROWERS!

I am now prepared to furnish PEACH BASKETS at any point on the Queen Anne's and Kent or the Delaware and Chesapeake Railroads, by the carload or in any quantities desired. Having purchased the entire product of a large factory, I will sell them at as low prices as any manufacturer on the Peninsula. Correspond with me; will make it pay you.

Also headquarters for Lumber, Shingles, Hair, Lime, and all kinds of Building Material.

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T. FRED. GAREY, Proprietor.

LOCATION: CAROLINE COUNTY Near Denton.

CAPACITY: FORTY BARRELS Per Day.

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Having just completed my New Roller Mill in First Class Order, I am prepared to do all kinds of

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FIRST CLASS HOMINY
CORN AND COB MEAL
—AND—
FEED OF ALL KINDS

T. Fred. Garey, Denton.

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Window Sashes, Blinds & Doors

Building Materials, Wood Mantels, Frames, Mouldings.

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Our Stock comprises Window and Door Frames, Sash, Weights and Cords, Hand Rails and Balusters, Newel Posts, Porch Trimmings, Cornice, Porch and Stair Brackets, Door Jambs, Ornamental Glass, Builder's materials, Store Fronts, Bay Windows, &c., &c. Orders for Lime, Flooring, Shingles, Laths and Lumber of all kinds filled Promptly at lowest Market Rates.

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One of the Largest and Best Stocks on the Shore.

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Lumber of All Kinds, Shingles, Sash, Doors and Blinds, Mouldings, Mantles, Stair Work, &c. Lime, Laths, Plastering Hair, Cements, Calcined Plaster, and all Kinds of Building Specialties.

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ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION AND GOODS DELIVERED PROMPTLY. CORRESPONDENCE FROM THE CITIZENS OF CAROLINE COUNTY IS SOLICITED.

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When requested to do so by persons intending to build I will meet them at the site and furnish estimates on the spot as well as give other information which my long experience enables me to do. [8 3 3m.]

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OVER 100,000 PEACH TREES

of Standard and June buds, grown on first-class soil and in a very thriving condition.

I will bud in June buds of any variety whether given in this list or not, on receipt of order. June buds are of fine size and will average from 20 inches to two-and-a-half feet in length.

PRICES:

Three-and-a-half cents each for June budded trees. Five cents for Standard. Prices may be changed according to condition of market.

Buds selected with care with reference to varieties.

Of Smock and Heath I bud but few. Your orders are solicited.

GEORGE W. RAUGHLEY, P. O. Denton, Md.

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Persons in Caroline and adjoining counties wishing to mark the grave of a relative or friend with a

MONUMENT,

Tablet, Tomb, or Head and Foot Stones, can do so at a very small outlay, as we have the largest stock of finished work of any similar establishment, in

MARBLE AND POLISHED GRANITE

Best Workmanship and Lowest Prices!

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AT THE BURRSVILLE HARDWARE STORE.

I desire to inform the public generally that I am no longer doing a credit business, but am now selling my stock at bottom prices for cash or trade. Prices marked down to suit the times. I constantly keep on stock a full line of wheelwright and blacksmith materials, building hardware, paints and oils of all kinds, harness, Oliver Chilled plows, farm bells, stoves and tinware, drive well materials, cucumber pumps, cutlery, barb wire, and everything else needed in the hardware line, which will be sold cheap. I invite an inspection of my stock and a comparison of prices.

TILGHMAN HARVEY, Burrsville, Md.

For Sale,

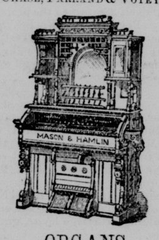
A desirable Denton residence, centrally located, with ample grounds. Apply at the office of THE JOURNAL.

PIANOS.

If it is your intention to buy an instrument you now have an opportunity to possess one on the best terms ever offered you. We will rent you an organ for $7 to $15 cash, and the same amount every three months till you have paid for it; or we will furnish you a piano for $25 to $50 cash, and $10 per month till paid, or we will sell you either low for cash. We handle reliable goods which we can fully guarantee. We also sell all kinds of musical goods, such as Sheet Music, Music Books, Violins, Band Instruments, etc.

Make your selection from the following list and send for catalogue and prices:

STEINWAY & SONS, MASON & HAMLIN, A. B. CHASE, C. C. BRIGGS, Pianos.
MASON & HAMLIN, WILCOX & WHITE, A. B. CHASE, FARRAND & VOTEY, Organs.



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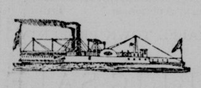

On and after June 27th, 1889, steamers will leave Hillsborough at 10 a. m., Potter's Landing at 1 p. m., Medfords at 4 p. m., Trappe at 8 p. m. every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, stopping at intermediate landings, arriving in Baltimore early the following mornings. Steamer leaves Hillsborough on Saturdays at 5 p. m., for Potter's Landing, leaving Potter's Landing on Sundays at 7 a. m., Medford's 10 a. m., Trappe 1 p. m., arriving in Baltimore at 8 p. m. Sunday evening.

Returning, steamers will leave pier 5 Light St. Wharf, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at 7 p. m., and on Fridays and Saturdays at 9 p. m., for Trappe, Barnett's, Clark's, Wright's, Medford's, Lloyd's Landing, Dover Bridge, Kingston, McCarty's, Ganeys, Potter's Landing, Coward's Point, Covey's, and Hillsborough.

Freight received daily until 6 p. m. for all landings.

A. R. BEAVEN, Agent, Pier 5 Light St., Baltimore.
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DELAWARE AND CHESAPEAKE RAILWAY.

On and after Monday, May 20th, 1889, (Sundays excepted), trains will run as follows:

North. Mail. A. M.	North. Pas. P. M.		South. Mail. P. M.	South. Pas. P. M.
6 30	2 15	Oxford,	12 10	7 15
6 39	2 25	Trappe,	12 01	7 05
6 55	2 40	Easton,	11 46	7 07
7 05	2 53	Chapel,	11 31	6 35
7 11	3 00	Cordova,	11 24	6 30
7 20	3 12	Queen Anne,	11 15	6 22
7 29	3 26	Ridgely,	11 06	6 13
7 39	3 40	Greensboro	10 57	6 04
7 48	3 53	Goldsboro,	10 47	5 54
7 54	4 02	Henderson,	10 40	5 47
7 01	4 13	Marydel,	10 33	5 40
8 08	4 23	Slaughters,	10 26	5 33
8 10	4 26	Hartley,	10 24	5 31
8 21	4 40	Kenton,	10 14	5 21
8 30	4 51	Clayton,	10 05	5 11
A. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.

Connect at Clayton with Delaware Division of P. W. & B. R. R.

H. F. KENNEY, General Sup't.
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GEORGE & REDDEN,

DENTON, MD.

Fresh and Pure Drugs,

PATENT MEDICINES,
TOILET AND FANCY ARTICLES,
SOAPS AND PERFUMES
PAINTS, PAINT BRUSHES,
LUCAS' READY-MIXED PAINTS. ALL SIZES.
OILS AND VARNISHES

—FROM NOW ON:—
—ALL JEWELRY,—
SILVERWARE & CUTLERY
WILL BE SOLD AT

20 Per Cent. Discount from Market Prices.

My motto is now:
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All work done under guarantee as usual.

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STEAMFITTER & MACHINIST,
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All kinds of Canning House and Saw Mill work promptly executed. Write me about anything you want done.

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All professional business entrusted to me will receive prompt and careful attention.

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DENTAL SURGEON,

Will practice in Preston every first and third Monday in each month; Denton on Tuesday, and Greensborough on Wednesday, days following.

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PHOTOGRAPHIC ART GALLERY,
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The greatest offer ever made in the art line. Our success with the permanent platinum process has induced us to make the following unprecedented offer: We will make a finished portrait 20x16 in permanent platinum, framed in an elegant gilt or bronze frame, with one dozen of our best cabinet photograph, for $8.50.

We warrant the portrait permanent as well as a good likeness.

Any of our customers having negatives with us and not wishing more cabinets, can have one of the portraits at the same rate less the price of cabinets.

Call and see specimens.

WILLIAM F. SHOREY.

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Leave Camden Station, Baltimore,

For Annapolis and way stations, week days, 8 20 a. m., 2 00 p. m. Sundays, 8 20 a. m., 5 40 p. m.

For Round Bay, week days, 8 50 a. m., 2 00 p. m., 5 40 p. m. Sundays, 8 20 a. m., 10 00 a. m., 2 40 p. m., 5 40 p. m.

For Bay Ridge, week days, 8 50 a. m., 12 20 p. m., 4 30 p. m. Sundays, 10 00 a. m., 2 40 p. m.

For Baltimore.

Leave Annapolis, week days, 6 50 a. m., 10 25 a. m., 3 40 p. m. Sundays, 8 a. m., 3 40 p. m.

Leave Round Bay, week days, 7 08 a. m., 10 43 a. m., 12 24 p. m., 3 58 p. m., 7 10 p. m. Sundays, 8 18 a. m., 3 58 p. m., 7 10 p. m.

Leave Bay Ridge, week days, 6 30 a. m., 10 05 a. m., 3 05 p. m., 6 40 p. m., 8 40 p. m. Sundays, 7 30 a. m., 3 05 p. m., 6 40 p. m., 8 50 p. m.

L. A. BURCK, Sec'y and Treas'r. C. M. LEILICH, Gen'l Manager.

Your name on this Pen and Pencil stamp with indelible or colored ink 20c

Club of eight $1, with address 10c each extra. Write names plainly and state kind of ink desired. *Send postal note or money order* and we will send stamp by return mail, postpaid. Hand stamps of every description. Agents wanted. Established 1850.
STEWART & CO.,
201 Broadway, New York City.

THOMAS M. COOPER,

CONSTABLE AND COLLECTOR,
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All business promptly attended to. Collections returned as soon as made.

For Sale,

Two Good Farm Horses. Terms cash, or on short time. Apply to
G. L. WALRATH,
8 31 2 Townsend's Cross Roads.

Lost at Concord Camp.

A small ring of bangles, containing a cross, heart and an anchor and two gold dollars. On one was the initial "B." Please return to THIS OFFICE.

For Sale.

A Nine-Room Dwelling, on East Main Street. The property is very pleasantly located. Apply to A. R. WRIGHT,
8 24 3t. Denton, Md.

SECRETS OF DRESSES.

Wealthy Women Whe Often Pay Their Dressmakers with Jewelry.

Fancy a woman going about in her carriage with two men on the box, a team of blooded horses in harness, a crest on the blinkers and not enough money in her purse to pay for making a morning dress. A wealthy poor woman—the irony of it! And yet an uptown modiste declared to a reporter that there are plenty of them in society.

"Only a week ago," she said, "I made a lace toilet for a customer and what do you think she paid me with? A snake bracelet! The jewel I know must have cost $200, which more than covered the bill, but I didn't want it; I preferred to be paid in cash and told her so. Then she took from her hand a small diamond cluster ring and begged me to receipt the bill. I was obliged to do so, as she is an old customer. Rich? The world thinks so. She wears beautiful clothes, always comes in a coupe, and I know she has a maid, for I have seen her.

"I once made a wedding dress for a fashionable young lady who agreed beforehand to give me five rings in lieu of the money. The jewels were all engagement rings that had been received from discarded sweethearts and which she knew she never would be permitted to wear as the wife of her accepted lover. We had an understanding that she should have the privilege of paying the amount due, with interest, and getting back the rings, about which she had a woman's sentiment. Well, I kept the jewels two years and cleared $80 on that sale.

"About ten months ago a lady came to me and left an order for three toilets. I had never done any work for her, but she was well recommended and I felt sure she was all right. Well, do you know when I sent home the goods she came back with the bill herself and told me she could not pay it, as her husband in a fit of jealousy had stopped her allowance. Her jewels had been pawned for $100, but were worth $1,200, she thought. Would I take the tickets, redeem them and hold the case for a year? This was a most astounding form of settlement. I referred it to my attorney, who paid the money on the loan and brought me back a leather case containing an assortment of rings and bracelets and a set of earrings. That was last April, and I haven't seen or heard of her since.

"No, I rarely lose anything. We don't have bad debts, as tailors do. Women, as a class, are honest. I have been swindled by adventuresses, but my regular customers always pay.

"There lives at the Windsor hotel a wealthy widow who has been a source of annoyance to every dressmaker she has had any dealing with. The first time I made her a dress I sent it home with a bill, which she deliberately discounted, item after item, sending me a check for a third less than the amount due. On investigation I found that she had pursued this method with other modistes, so I bottled up my indignation and waited for another order. It came in due course of time. The material was her own. I made it up and charged the balance due on the first account and politely withheld delivery until the whole amount was paid. The woman is abundantly able to pay for everything she orders, and is in every other particular a most delightful person, but she has a mania for discounting her dressmaking and millinery bills that amounts to positive dishonesty.

"One customer I had was the wife of an old miser, who promptly paid her bills but never allowed her any pocket money. At her order the bills were made out in pencil and she would ink them and add as much to the different figures as she dared. The collector found no difficulty in getting a check from the husband, and the additional sum over the original debt we gave to the moneyless wife of the millionaire. A dressmaker doesn't need to be in business very long before realizing that 'all that glitters is not gold.'"—New York World.

Points About Horses.

A horseman says there are certain marked points in a good horse. "You can see breadth and fullness between the ear and eyes. You couldn't hire that mare to act mean or hurt anybody. The eye should be full and hazel is a good color. I like a small, thin ear, and want a horse to throw his ears well forward. Look out for a brute that wants to listen to all the conversation going on behind him. The horse that turns back his ears till they almost meet at the points, take my word for it, is sure to do something wrong. See that straight, elegant face. A horse with a dishing face is cowardly, and a cowardly horse is usually vicious. Then I like a square muzzle, with large nostrils, to let in plenty of air to the lungs. For the under side of the head, a good horse should be well cut under the jowl, with jawbones broad and wide apart under the throttle.

"So much for the head," he continued.

"The next thing is the build of the animal. Never buy a long legged, stilty horse. Let him have a short, straight back and a straight rump, and you've got a gentleman horse. The withers should be high, and the shoulders well set back and broad; but don't get them too deep in the chest. The fore leg should be short. Give me a pretty straight hind leg, with a hock low down, short pastern joints, and a round, mulish foot. There are all kinds of horses, but the horse that has these points is almost sure to be sightly, graceful, good natured and serviceable."—Kansas City Journal

Electrical Engineering.

The profession above all others for a young man now is that of electrical engineering. It is the great profession of this century, and it will be for another century. It offers a young man opportunities for original investigation and distinction that are afforded by no other profession. As for the money, while I don't want to encourage a young man to enter a profession merely for the money there is in it, yet I can say that electrical engineers will be in the future the wealthiest of professional men.

The Art of Dyeing.

While the art of the dyer is as old as Tyre, and the colors of those of antiquity are not excelled in luster and stability, the variety has increased and the modes have become numerous and cheap. Dye baths and mordants were well understood in India 2,000 years ago, as were also one or more styles of calico printing, including the chintz pattern and the resisting process.—New York Telegram.

Labouchere Does the Big Toff.

Talking about boyish escapdes, "I have a vivid recollection," says Mr. Henry Labouchere, "of a day when, happening to have more money than I knew what to do with, I determined to do the 'big toff.' I sallied forth to the largest hotel in Eton, engaged a private room, and ordered the waiter to bring me a bowl of punch. The discreet functionary stared, but brought it; it was then my turn to stare and wonder what on earth I should do with the huge bowl full of a fluid the odor of which made me feel faint. At length, my eye resting upon a good old fashioned cupboard of antique oak, a brilliant idea struck me. I opened the door and poured the whole of the punch into the basement of the cupboard. Then after waiting a few minutes to see whether the obnoxious liquor would make inroads upon the carpet, the pattern of which was that of golden crowns on a royal blue ground, I rang the bell again, and, on the waiter appearing, in still more authoritative tones I ordered another bowl. Never shall I forget the expression of horrified amazement which came over the man's countenance. The second potation went the way of the first—that is to say, into the cupboard; and Alexander the Great, after his victory over Darius, could not have felt prouder than I did when I called for the bill, disbursed a sovereign for the punch, ten shillings more for the private parlor, tipped the waiter and staggered into the street, fully persuaded that the eyes of the whole inn were upon me, which, in my exultant state of mind, were tantamount to those of all Europe. I never went there again."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

The Terrier and the Bulldog.

I heard a good story a few days ago, says a correspondent of The Boston Post, which illustrates not only the intelligence of dogs and their power of communicating with each other, but that the same sort of experiences which tend to develop independence and self reliance in human beings have a similar effect with them. A gentleman who owns a small terrier and a mastiff found that the terrier was in the habit of going down a road on which he had occasion to pass a house where a bulldog was kept who hardly ever failed to come out and growl at and otherwise annoy him.

But beyond this exhibition of ill humor the bulldog's spite did not go until a certain day, when he bit the terrier quite severely. The next day the terrier went up to the mastiff and evidently had quite an interview with him on the subject of the injury which had been inflicted by the bulldog, for at its conclusion the mastiff accompanied the little fellow down the road. When the bulldog came out, apparently prepared to renew his assaults, both the terrier and the mastiff attacked him and gave him a thorough whipping, the terrier especially displaying a vigor and persistency which were remarkable considering the timidity which he had hitherto exhibited in presence of his old enemy.

The Effect of Thunder on Dogs.

An interesting story was told last year of a supposed mad dog out in Litchfield county that was killed because of its strange conduct, and afterward it was found to have been only frightened by thunder. It had run twelve miles and then taken to a strange house, run upstairs and refused to stir, and so was shot. It was a Scotch collie, and those dogs are peculiarly susceptible to and utterly cowed by thunder. There is one in this city not quite so bright as the sunshine in fair weather that becomes an utter imbecile as soon as thunder or even a firecracker is heard.

Yesterday afternoon, amid the distant rumble of a far away storm, he laid aside his intelligence and ran wildly off from home without it. A long search for him proved futile, but in a couple of hours he turned up, all wet and muddy, at his owner's office ready to be escorted home. On the penitential journey homeward they met another dog, not quite so big as this one, and at sight of the large and ruffled collie the strange dog dropped flat upon its belly and lay cringing and trembling, the victim of abject fear, until the dog, scared by a crack of thunder, had walked proudly by. There are all sorts of cowards.—Hartford Courant.

The Oiling of Waters by Birds.

The English Army and Navy Journal prints a letter from a naval officer, who suggests that the ancients, who knew the value of oiling troubled waters, learned this method from observing the sea birds. All the fish eating birds, cape pigeons, petrels and the like, eject oil from the mouth when captured. In the south Atlantic and south Pacific the writer had witnessed sea birds floating in spaces of comparatively quiet water when the sea around was rough. The unusual smoothness of the water was evidently due to considerable quantities of oil deposited by the birds. Notwithstanding this testimony, however, and occasional letters from ship captains bearing witness to their successful use of oil in tempestuous seas, there is a certain vagueness about the matter which is unsatisfactory. Some attempt ought, The Journal thinks, to be made to elict reliable testimony on the subject of a more extended, definite and comprehensive character.

Insects in the Ears.

It is popularly supposed that for an insect of any kind to find its way into the ear means death if not instantly removed, and physicians are aroused at all hours by applicants who beg them to come quickly, "a bug has gotten in somebody's ear." Unless it is an insect with very keen nippers there is no possible danger, although often unpleasantness, if the bug has capacity to bite sharply. Of course there is fear of its working its way to the brain, but as a rule this belief causes a great deal of nervousness, which has a bad effect on the subject. Of course the ear should be examined as soon as possible, and the insect removed, but the popular idea that death will result is quite wrong.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Cause and Effect.

Merchant—I notice that orders for ladies' slippers have fallen off 50 per cent. in Georgia.

Clerk—Don't you know the reason?

"Indeed, I do not."

"It's because a machine has been invented in Georgia that turns out 5,000 shingles an hour. Slippers last longer now than formerly."—Texas Siftings.

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