From the Dover Delawarean. Garnered Like a Ripened Sheaf.

MRS. MARY CHAPMAN died at her residence, in Dover, on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 19, 1889, at 2 o'clock, after a lingering illness, in the 90th year of known to, and as widely esteemed by our townspeople, there was severed another of those marked links which bind us to the Solid Goods, past. She was born in the year 1800, near Thomas' Chapel, and often related that when 12 years of age, while in the harvest field with her father, she distinctly heard the reverberations of the cannonading at Lewes, when the British war vessels bombarded that town. Her maiden name was Wilkinson, a name at one time well-known and honored in his section. In 1820 she was married to James N. Chapman, and with her husband resided near her birth-place—Thomas' Chapel—till 1847, when Comfort and Durability! FINE ASSORTMENT OF NECKWEAR! they removed to Smyrna, residing there until 1857, when they came to Dover, tak-

her husband died in 1873, he being at that time 75 years of age. Of her immediate family Mrs. Mary Chapman was the last member, with the exception of a half-brother, Joseph Wilkinson, who resides at Anderson, Indiana, whither he emigrated from the home farm, Farmer and Laborer! at Thomas' Chapel, when but eleven years of age, and he and his half-sister, the de-

Of her children, Mr. Chapman leaves of grand and great-grand children. Her DAATTO and CHARCES, LATHS, PICKETS, surviving children are: William W. Chapman, of Harrington; Mrs. Joseph Wickes, Sr., of Dover; Mrs. Eliza A. Lund, of Wilmington; James W. Chapman, of Chester-

among us who have lived to see generation after generation rise and fall around particularly the historical incidents which satisfactory will refund your money. they may have been conversant, but Mrs. Mary Chapman's biographer could not and recall the fact that it was in her lifetime that this beloved old "grandmother," | Sept. 7, 1889. as she was lovingly called by all her acquaintances, developed the traits that endeared her to those who knew her till the

At eleven years of age she became connected with the Methodist Episcopal Church, and all through her long life, her maker was her model and pattern. Not only a "professor," in the common acceptation of the term, of Christianity, she was in very truth a Christian—a hand-maiden, that never faltered, although the way was longer than usual. And her faith in the power of the Lord she loved was not "made strong" because of the sunlight shed on her path, for many times clouds of the darkest sorrow and keenest mortal anguish had overshadowed her way.

One by one she had seen those dear to her by ties of blood drop off, until like some grand old forest tree from whose side the woodman's axe had removed all that was of kin, she stood almost alone. It was then that her likeness to a majesti oak shone forth, for instead of repining and complaining she continued, like it, to mother Chapman's tenderness and teachings helped them in time of trouble and

There are times when it seems that the servants as Mrs. Chapman to illustrate how lasting and strengthening is his care o'er those who truly serve him; and whe he does remove them even the passers-by seem to feel that a void has been created. But her gentle, tender manner, her buoyant, cheerful spirit, which all the ravages of time and physical disease, nor all the heart sorrows, of which she had her more Grandmother Chapman was indeed one of Office, 44 Murray St.. New York. those silent, quiet illustrations of the beauty and truth of religion, of whom God himself spoke when he said, "By their lives ye

shall know them." For years she had been a physical sufwas a common saying with all who knew indeed endowed with the fullness of the grace of the Redeemer she so long had

While the sympathy of the community will assuredly go out without stint to the children and grandchildren who alone keenest feel of what they have been bereft, it will especially be tendered to her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Wickes, Sr., whose heartstrings have been torn within a few days by the loss of a dear son, and upon whose eyelids the tears of an anguished mother have not yet been dried, when she is thus called upon as a daughter to part from the loved and cherished being who gave her birth. In her sorrow, the glorious faith left her as a heritage by that mother will now be her staff, and that mother's words hour of gloom, for she taught: "If He has sustained me all these years, even when all seemed darkness, He will surely not forget

WHERE THE MONEY GOES .- In his work on "Recent Economic Changes" Mr. David A. Wells states that the consumers of pigiron in this country during the past ten capital invested in its production. The too, he states, while the employes of the iron men have been receiving wages "somewhat less on on average than were paid at the same time to other and outside labor." The aggregate excess of cost of iron and steel in ten years to the consumers of the United States above that paid in Great 000,000, or an average of \$56,000,000 per annum. This shows where the farmer's money goes. It shows also where a great

many other people's money goes, to their

tected" capitalist is getting richer and

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TS now prepared to do any work in the Plumbing Line, such as putting in Bath-Tubs and Water Fixtures Generally

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Latest Styles, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps,

ing up their residence in the house in which she died on Thursday, and in which This is Not a Political Issue with us, but Protection to the

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ceased, had never met since they separated in childhood—though he is now nearly 75 years old.

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sized and colors, that were \$1.25 per pair, now going for only 69 cents. Perfect too!

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And PAPER HANGER, Has just received his Spring Stock of WALL PAPER,

PICTURE-FRAME MATERIALS! GILT PAPER from 121/2 cents up.

HORTSHORNE SPRING-ROLLER SHADE from 45 cents up.

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Now we are going to sell off some of our bargains

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COMMENCING Will leave Chestertown every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 8 A. M., stopping at Rolph's, Booker's, Quaker Neck, Eastern Neck, Queenstown and intermediate landings on Chester river.

RETURNING will leave Pier 7, Light Street Wharf at 11 A. M., alternate days.

The Steamer B. S. FORD Will leave Centreville daily, (except Sunday), at at 7 A. M., stopping at Kent Island, Rock Hall (direct) and landings on Corsica river. Will leave Kent Island at 8.30, Rock Hall 9.15, arriving in Baltimore RETURNING will leave Pier 7, Light Street Wharf, at 2 P. M., arriving in Centreville at 7.15 P. M.

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TIME TABLE No. 9. CHANGE OF TIME, to Take Effect Nov. 30, 1889. COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

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and points North. Also stops on signal at Laurel Delaware & Chesapeake R. R.—Leave Clayton for Cxford and way stations 10.05 a. m. and 5.05 p. m.

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