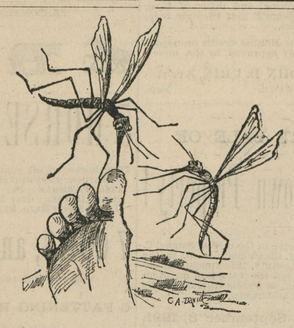
THE KENT NEWS:
PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT
CHESTERTOWN, KENT COUNTY, MD.,
OFFICE IN MASONIC HALL.

WM. B. USILTON. FRED. G. USILTON.
WM. B. USILTON & SON,
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

SUBSCRIPTION: $1 PER ANNUM
strictly in advance. If not paid in advance $1.50 will be charged.
SIX MONTHS, 60 CENTS; THREE MONTHS, 40 CENTS.
LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE, solicited, but all articles must be accompanied by responsible names.

Kent News.

Vol. 52. CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND: SATURDAY, SEPT. 5, 1891. No. 18.



AVOID LONG BILLS!

—BY—

BUYING FOR CASH

Clothing, Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes
And GROCERIES!

AT THE VERY LOWEST PRICES.

F. H. HARPER & SON,
August 1, 1891. STILL POND, KENT COUNTY, MD.

TAKE NOTICE!

Consumers of Kent and Queen Anne's Counties

will now, from this date, have an opportunity to buy a Suit at What it Cost to Manufacture, until every garment for Men, Boys and Children, in light and medium weight in our house closed. This will be an especially attractive sale from the fact that we have fully decided not to carry over a single piece if price will move it, as we have no room for surplus stock. At present we have a good line, sufficient for any man to be pleased from, but of course they will not last as the prices we have put on them will push them out. For want of space cannot possibly enumerate our line, but suffice to say, we have cut Suits from **$15.00** to **$11.50**; from **$12.50** to **$9.00**; from **$8.00 to $5.75.** Boy's and Children in like proportion, and as we offer these inducements every season people of Kent and Queen Anne's counties are well aware that these are Genuine Bargain Opportunities. Come in while we have a good assortment.

Hats and Furnishing Goods!

STRAW HATS will be closed regardless of cost. We have a nice line of Black Straw Goods, which can be worn late in the season, all go in the slaughter sale. Domat, Silk Stripe and Cheviot Shirts, also included in the cut. Our loss, your gain.

SHOES

are on the move also. We are selling a great many of our CELEBRATED RIVETED SHOES at $2.75 for Men's, and $2.50 for Boy's; nothing to equal it for the money; we have it made and know all about; to be had exclusively of us. Then our $4 Hand Shoe is the Best in the State, and Equal to Any $5.00 Shoe in the county. We carry them in all styles and all lasts from C to E; they are being especially appreciated. We have a grand line of Men's and Boy's Shoes of all description. Can give you one for $1.80, sold elsewhere for $2.00; $1.35, sold for $1.50; $1.15, sold for $1.25, &c. These may look like small differences, but they aggregate in quantity. Solar Tip, 90 cents.

A. FRIEDMAN,
August 1, 1891. *Opposite Stam's Hall, Chestertown.*

A. F. HUEY,
MASSEYS, MD.

A. W. Stevens & Son's Engines and Threshers,
REEVES & CO.'S STACKERS,
EUREKA WIND MILLS,
Also, a Full Line of Agricultural Implements
always on hand.

JUST OUT—A New and Splendid Companion
FOR FARMERS.

AN IMPROVED SPRING-TOOTH HARROW!

Steel Frame, elevated throughout its entire length and every tooth riding on a saddle, thus making it the LIGHTEST DRAUGHT HARROW on the market. No two teeth following each other and thereby thoroughly pulverizing the ground. The new Pivoting Frictional Tooth-holder permits the wearing of the Entire Length of the Tooth. Upon an examination we feel the most skeptical will be convinced that we have the FINEST HARROW YET INVENTED.

PLOWS and PLOW CASTINGS.

We are Agents for the **SOUTH BEND CHILLED PLOW** with the Improved Jointer. We furnish Castings for the South Bend and the Remington Plows. Ropes, Traces, Chain Traces, Hames, Hame Strings, Straps, Plow Lines, Back bands. Don't forget we are prepared to do Roofing, Spouting, Repairing and all kinds Tin Work at short notice and at prices AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

J. LLOYD McFEELY & CO.,
March 28, 1891. CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

BOILERS, STEAM ENGINES,
SHAFTING, HANGERS, PULLEYS, COUPLINGS, &c.
GENERAL MACHINE AND REPAIR WORK.
ELECTRIC MOTORS, WATER MOTORS.
CANNING HOUSE MACHINERY,
MOST COMPLETE LINE MANUFACTURED.
The Warfield Manufacturing Company,
NOS. 336, 338, 340 AND 342 NORTH ST., BALTIMORE, MD.
Send for Catalogues. Mechanics sent to any part of the State.

PEACH BOXES.

AS usual I have arranged with the Messrs. Williams, of Salisbury, to supply the Peach Growers with their Superior Box, and will furnish them made up or in shooks

AT AS LOW A FIGURE
as they can possibly be handled.

The season is near when you will need them, and it takes time to get them here and distributed. Please order early if you wish me to supply you.

I will deliver at any wharf on the Bay Shore, or its tributaries, in lots of 10,000 or more in shooks.

My factories at Chestertown and Quaker Neck Wharf will be open in season.

For prices, &c., call on or address
R. S. EMORY,
j13-3m. CHESTERTOWN, MD.

200,000
PEACH TREES!

—FOR THE—
Coming FALL, and SPRING of 1892.

These trees are grown from seed guaranteed to be Natural, procured from districts where there are no signs of disease. An inspection of my stock is cordially invited.

PEAR TREES
OF ALL THE LEADING VARIETIES.

Also, Asparagus Crowns,
Small Fruits, Vegetable Plants,
Quicks, &c., &c.

There being a prospect of a large demand for trees, it would be well for planters to place their orders early. Address
R. G. NICHOLSON,
m30-tf. CHESTERTOWN, MD.

FOR SALE
Peach Baskets!
—IN—
ANY QUANTITY,
—BY—
N. LIEBERMAN,

AT VERY LOW PRICES,

Delivered at any station on railroad. Prices on application. Correspondence solicited.

Address N. LIEBERMAN,
MELITOTA, MD.

PLOWS. PLOWS.

Price Reduced on Chilled Plows and Castings!

ONE, Two and Three-horse Plows, The Roland Chilled Plow, The Norris Chilled Plow, The Damascus Chilled Plow, The Chesapeake Plow, and Castings for the above, and Oliver Shears, Concave, Wiard, Wiley and other Plow Castings
For sale by J. K. ALDRIDGE & CO.

Farmers' Hardware!

Forks, Shovels Spades, Hoes, Rakes, Chain Traces, Hames, Backbands, Rope Traces, Plow Lines, Hame Straps and Strings, Grub Hoes, Pruning Saws and Shears, Pruning Axes and Hooks, Bench Vices, &c.
at J. K. ALDRIDGE & CO.'S.

Northern Grown Seed Potatoes!
For sale at J. K. ALDRIDGE & CO.'S.

BRUSHES! BRUSHES!
A Large and Splendid assortment of Whitewash Brushes, Dust Brushes, Scrub Brushes, Horse Brushes, Dandy Brushes, Shoe Brushes, Shaving Brushes, Stable Brooms, etc.
J. K. ALDRIDGE & CO.,
April 4, 1891. CHESTERTOWN.

PEACHES ARE SAFE!

AND SO IS THE PURCHASER WHO ENTERS
—THE STORE OF—
WM. R. ALDRIDGE.
—I HAVE A—
Complete Stock!
IN EVERY PARTICULAR.

MATTINGS, 18c. to 45c. per yard.
Ginghams, 10c. to 25c. per yard.

Plaid Muslins, Sateens, Embroidery.

We make a specialty of
Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes.

Straw Hats, Glassware, Gentlemen's Flannel Shirts from 50 cents to $2.50. Nice line of Handkerchiefs, etc. Call and see our new line of goods.
WM. R. ALDRIDGE.
a25. CHESTERTOWN.

AT a contest at Mr. George W. Hatcherson's the BREAKWATER CHURN beat the Barrel Churn *One Pound Seven Ounces of Butter in Four and a-half Gallons of Cream*, and the churning was done in 2½ minutes
LAMBERT & BROWN.

SALT by the sack.
WESTCOTT & DODD.

1837. 1891.
FREDERICK FOUNTAIN,
Agent for R. J. BAKER & CO.,
—MANUFACTURERS OF—
HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS,
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND.

Special Fertilizers for particular crops are claiming general attention, as practica experimental farmers and planters have demonstrated that Fertilizers for each crop are necessary to insure such returns as will pay them for their labor and care. We make a specialty of furnishing in quantities, to suit purchasers, every article used in fertilizing the soil. We will sell separate or will manipulate and mix to order, according to any formula which may be required. We were the First House in Baltimore who furnished this facility for obtaining either the Unmixed Chemicals or the Compounding of Special Formulas.

OUR SPECIAL WHEAT PHOSPHATE
we can confidently recommend as an excellent wheat producer. It has been used for years, and the general satisfaction it has given warrants us in making the statement. We have also constantly in stock our carefully prepared brands of

Ammoniated Bone Superphosphates,
Fine Ground Raw Bone, Pure Dissolved Raw Bone,
Dissolved South Carolina Phosphate, Muriate Potash,
Sulphate Potash, Kainit,
and in fact anything farmers may want in the form of Fertilizers or Fertilizing Material, at Bottom Prices. Orders solicited. We do not publish certificates, our goods speak for themselves. Correspondence by mail promptly attended to.

FREDERICK FOUNTAIN, Agt.,
June 27, 1891. Chestertown, Maryland.

AMERICAN
PHOSPHATE AND CHEMICAL COMPANY,
227 East German Street, P. O. Box 437,
BALTIMORE, - - MARYLAND.

OFFER THEIR HIGH GRADE ACID PHOSPHATES
MANUFACTURED BY PROCESS PATENTED,
To Large Consumers at Wholesale Figures!

GOODS ANALYZE:
20 to 22 per Cent., 25 to 30 per cent., 35 to 40 per cent., of Aavail. Phosphoric Acid,
(Almost All Soluable in Water), or Any Intermediate Analysis.
STRICTEST PURITY GUARANTEED.
APPLY FOR QUOTATIONS AT OFFICE.
jy11-8t. Agricultural Plaster.

When You are About to Purchase Your Fall Supply of Fertilizers Remember That
T. R. HUBBARD & SON
Are Entitled to Your First Consideration.

BECAUSE
They are home manufactures as well as the pioneer manufacturers of the Shore, and if home industries are not encouraged by home people, from whom may they expect help?
BECAUSE
They are in a position to give you more for the money than anybody else, buying largely as they do and accordingly low, and sell to you direct, thereby saving you a profit.
BECAUSE
They have the latest and the best equipped Fertilizer Machinery, and are at less expense than the city man, and do not take advantage of this saving in selling you.
BECAUSE
They put their goods up in 167-lb. bags as well as always have them in first-class drilling condition and sell all goods delivered without freight, on time if desired.
BECAUSE
They have held their trade, some of their customers having dealt with them for fifteen consecutive years, and some of these very people have threshed this season the largest yield they ever had.
BECAUSE
Just as sure as 2 and 2 make 4, it stands to reason that the more solid value you can buy for the least money, the more money there will be left to go in your pocket.

We are still offering Our A. A. Bone Superphosphate still at $27, time, although some materials have advanced, and our Imperial Compound at $22, time.

T. R. HUBBARD & SON,
Aug. 1, 1891. Manufacturers, Chestertown, Md.

WM. H. CACY,
MANUFACTURER of FERTILIZERS
Chestertown, Maryland.

"STANDARD!" "NEW LIFE!" "RELIABLE!"

The Above Brands of Fertilizers
have now been used in this and neighboring counties for the past five years, and during that time have given general satisfaction. My facilities for manufacturing are now better than hitherto, and I guarantee to fill all orders promptly and in first-class drilling order. If those farmers who have not yet tried any of our brands of Fertilizers will inquire from some one who has used them as to results obtained, I think they will be induced to give them a trial.

WM. H. CACY,
August 15, 1891. CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND.

FOR
RYE, WHEAT, GRASS
And Permanent
Pure ANIMAL BONE, Dissolved ANIMAL BONE, and ANIMAL BONE SUPER-PHOSPHATE.
Valuable Circulars and Samples Free on application,
JOSHUA HORNER, JR., & CO., Bowly's Wharf And Wood St. Baltimore, Md.

NOTES OF TRAVEL.

Lake Slopes—Peaches and Grapes—Crazy People, &c.

THE WONDERFUL NIAGARA.

We have been on the mountain summit for a short while and will now begin to descend. We are all tired and glad to be on the outer world again and as we whisper *supper* into the ears of our party they begin to quicken their pace. Down through a pine thicket we go. It is a deep descent and required all the strength of the escorts to keep their companions from falling and before we reached the bottom nearly all had been down. In one case Mr. J. fell down and then tried to pull his companion down, or at least he grabbed hold of her as he fell. Mr. Murray is a pleasant talker and spoke very highly of our distinguished Senator, Arthur P. Gorman. He said that Mr. Gorman would be the next president certain and that he believed he would sweep the country. His gallant fight in the force bill campaign had won for him laurels everywhere. He spoke highly of Hon. George Colton, also, remarking that George was a *rooster*. Mr. Murray said he knew Mr. Eliason, of the paper mill, and considered him a straightforward business man and honest to the highest degree. He spoke very flatteringlp of our town and its beautiful location but could not say much for its railroad.

We soon come to "Glenwood Cemetery" one of the most romantic spots of that section. It is quite a large tract on the side of the mountain between the glen and the town of Watkins. Notwithstanding our hurry to get supper we linger at this beautiful spot. High Rock at Pen Mar is beautiful, but the scene from this site is more so. Looking down, we see the North Seneca Lake spread out before us for many miles at the gates of the city. In the cemetery are some splendid monuments, and, walking through the grounds, we found a number of familiar names inscribed upon the stones; in one section we read the names Gray, Wickes, Palmer, Crosby and others.

Early Monday morning through an invitation from W. B. Dunning, of Geneva, we board the little side wheel steamer Schuyler on Seneca Lake for Geneva. The air is keen and every overcoat and heavy wrap is brought into service. This lake is one of the most remarkable inland bodies of water in the world. It is forty miles long and varies from two to six miles in length. In some places it is said to be 900 feet deep and is of great purity. It is said that this lake never gives up its dead and notwithstanding its freshness rarely freezes over. The hills that slant so beautiful to its shores are grand and picturesque and along the sides the locomotive with its load of precious freight goes swiftly winding while in graceful circles the smoke ascends heavenward. The hillsides in places are thickly wooded while in other places acres of well-tilled farms and vineyards are to be seen. We made the acquaintance of a nurseryman on this trip who owned a large vineyard. He was also posted on the peach question. This county around Seneca Lake is noted for its peaches, although there is not one-half the quantity grown there as in Kent. The crop promises well and commences about Aug. 30. Yellows have been playing havoc in this section, the speaker informing us that the trees do not bear over five years and then they are cut down and new ones planted. A new orchard in every five years and the amount realized from the trees in this time justifies the planting of another orchard. It is caused by an insect, but no remedy has yet been found to destroy the pest. No trouble is had with frosts, as the weather keeps the trees back long enough to prevent harm. The grapes are the worst sufferers from frost and some strange effects are noted. At times a straight line about two feet wide can be seen across a vineyard while other parts are not touched. The picking of grapes will commence in October. Pleasure resorts are located all along this pretty sheet of water. At one of our stopping places we were shown the "Willard Insane Asylum," of New York. There are 2,000 crazy people in this institution and is one of the largest of the kind in the world.

We arrive at Geneva about 12 o'clock and here we are struck with the culture and affluence of the citizens as evidenced in the pretty homes that border along the Lake avenue. This place is noted for its nurseries requiring from eight to ten thousand acres for the business. Here is also located the New York State Experiment Station, which has now become one of the leading institutions in this country. We board the train here and start for Niagara Falls via Canadaigua. Along the route we stop at Rochester for lunch also at Clifton Springs. At the latter place the conductor tells us to try the noted sulphur water. Off we jump and scramble for the cups. But such a nauseous dose! We manage to force a swallow down and if you have ever drank mud water you can imagine what the *noted* sulphur water tastes like. Our friend Ramsdell with linen duster and spy glass managed to drink a cup full and so did John Todd but the most of them threw the cup down and commenced to describe its taste. We would not dare to quote them, especially Hinchliff's opinion.

We arrive at Niagara at 6.30 P. M. and secure excellent rooms. In the evening we walk along the rapids and are awe struck with its grandeur. Many have endeavored to pen a description of this work of God but no words can describe it and no description can exaggerate its grandeur.

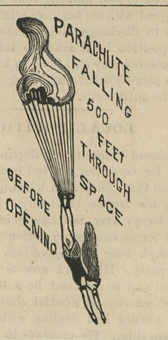
Early Tuesday morning we walked down to Prospect Park and sat upon an eminence where a view of the American and Horse Shoe Falls could be distinctly seen. After a good long rest we secured a team and started on a journey to see the sights. We will first take our readers to Goat Island bridge which is about 40 rods above the Falls and spans the rapids above the falls; it is 360 feet long. This is one of the finest points of view from which to observe the rapids above the falls. It is here that the first perceptions of power and grandeur begin to awaken in our minds. The noble river is seen hurrying on towards its final leap. The fall of the river from the head of the rapids ¾ of a mile above, to the edge of the precipice is 60 feet and increases in velocity from 7 to 30 miles an hour. The tumultuous madness of the waters, hurling and foaming in breakers down the descent is a striking contrast to the quiet and magnificent sweep with which at length they rush over the falls. We pass over Bath Island to Goat Island which contains 62 acres; it takes its name from the fact that in 1770 a man placed some goats there to pasture. The dates 1771, 1772 and 1779, under the names of several strangers were cut near the Horse Shoe Falls. This island formerly contained 250 acres but the action of the water has reduced it to 62. We now come to Luna Island and get a view that is unsurpassed in grandeur and beauty. We see the river below the falls, cave of the winds, the two suspension bridges in the distance and the American and Centre Falls. We are at the edge of the precipice of the American Fall. We are dumbfounded when we look on these falls of dark amber hue. Its color is ever changing first green and then white. It has oftened been remarked that this Island trembles, which may be true so close is it to the precipice and bounded on either side by the falls; but the impression is heightened by imagination. It is while standing here that we are reminded of Brainard's words, "It would seem as if God poured thee from His "hollow hand," and hung his bow upon thine awful front, and spoke in that loud voice which seemed to him who dwelt in Patmos for his Savior's sake, "the sound of many waters." And what are we that stand by and hear that voice sublime? Oh! what are all the notes that ever rung from War's vain trumpet, by thy thundering side?

In our next letter we will take our readers to Horse Shoe Falls and through the Cave of the Winds. The cave cut was secured from the Niagara *Gazette* but gives the reader a very poor idea of these falls, but it was the best we could do. F. G. U.

OFTEN IN THE CLOUDS.

The Experiences of Miss Grace Shannon in Her Parachute at Tolchester Beach, and Elsewhere.

Grace Shannon made her third and last balloon ascension and leap from the clouds Wednesday afternoon of last week, at Tolchester Beach. The feat took place at five o'clock in the rear park. To the balloon was attached by a rope a parachute, measuring, when stretched, 75 feet across, beneath which, swinging from a trapeze, was the daring athlete. The balloon careened to one side as it shot up in the air, carrying parachute and parachutist with it, and when it had gone up about 1,000 feet in the air she cut the rope attaching the balloon, shot down through the air several hundred



feet before the balloon opened, and then gradually descended to almost the identical spot whence she started. Her husband said later that she narrowly escaped an accident, for the balloon being overweighted at the top might have overturned in midair, and Miss Shannon might have been thrown to the ground. The overweight was made up of life-preservers to sustain the balloon and precious burden should they drop in the bay. The whole proceeding went off smoothly, owing to the excellent arrangement of G. E. Noland. Miss Shannon will return to Tolchester early in September.

Shortly before the ascension our representative had a pleasant chat with Miss Shannon. She is young, extremely delicate in appearance, has an attractive face, blue eyes and golden hair. She claimed to be the first woman to leap from the clouds; that feat was accomplished at Sparta, Tenn., three and a-half years ago. S. Y. Baldwin was the first male parachutist. When asked how she had taken to the business, she said her husband, Mr. Edward Hutchinson, had successfully made leaps for several months before, and as it did not require much grit, she thought she would like to try it. She has made leaps without number. She always wears a life-belt, by which she is attached to the parachute, but always cuts it before reaching the ground, else she would be dragged along the ground. She always wore a life preserver, for use in case she fell in the water.

The maximum height to which she had ascended was about a mile; her greatest fall before the parachute opened about was 500 feet. She had no preference for any weather, but would make ascensions whenever people would pay to come to see them. Indeed, the hot-air balloon ascended swifter, higher and safer in cold weather than in warm. An experienced parachutist could manage a balloon so that it would fall, except in a high wind, anywhere she might direct. Swift currents were very uncertain, however, and varied greatly in strength and direction in different strata. She had only gone through one rain-cloud; it frightened the people below who saw her disappear more than it did her.

On two different occasions Miss Shannon had her head and leg broken. She had gone up at Knoxville without life line, and had fallen seventy-five to the ground, and while being dragged along she broke her leg, because of her husband's carelessness in arranging the balloon, she felt sure there was no danger now. "My most interesting experience," she concluded, "was to fall in the branches of a tree. It was no easy matter to extricate the parachute and myself."

A Balloonist's Terrible Death—Lost His Hold on the Trapeze.

DETROIT, MICH., August 29.—The balloon ascension at the Exposition Grounds this afternoon ended in a frightful tragedy. Geo. Hogan, the Ann Arbor, Michigan, aeronaut, made the ascension, performing the while on the trapeze. When 1,000 feet from the earth he lost his grip on the trapeze bar. The crowd did not seem to comprehend the accident until the doomed man had almost reached the ground. The body shot through the air with frightful velocity, head downward. Hogan struck the earth on River street, coming in contact with the sidewalk. So great was the impact that the two-inch planks were broken and splintered. Blood spurted 100 feet from the corpse. Not a bone in the body escaped breakage, and the head was mashed beyond recognition. Hegan leaves a widow and one child. The victim of the tragedy was a brother of the Professor Hogan who made an ascension in Campbell's air-ship in Brooklyn, N. Y., a couple of years ago, and who never returned.

Kent a Genuine "Promised Land."

A representative of the Balto. Evening *News* visited our county last week and thus describes what he saw to his readers: Never in the history of that beautiful and fertile section of the State has the fruit crop been exceeded by the yield of this year. The road from Tolchester Beach to Chestertown is what might be described as a perfect poet's dream of luxuriance. The pictures of the Promised Land would fade into the mildness of imagination compared with the glorious realism of a Kent county peach orchard. Imagine a mile of sturdy trees, from thirty to forty feet high, the rich red and rosy fruit hanging among the branches as thickly and invitingly as ever roses adorned a rose bush, and you have a faint idea of the aspect of affairs in that garden spot of old Maryland to-day. And such fruit as it is! Great juicy clings and luscious open stones hanging as if anxious to drop right down into one's mouth! The sight is enough to cure a dyspeptic and to give the croaker who carps at the possibility of his native soil his final *coup de grace*.

At times there may be seen trees upon which the growth of fruit has been so prolific that large and important branches have broken off from the trunk and lay trailing on the ground. An indication of the magnitude of this year's growth may be formed by the number of ripe and toothsome peaches that lie on the ground beneath the trees. Dropping from the branches, they are left to rot. In many cases there are no fences to divide the orchards from the road, and any wayfarer may step off from the highway and eat or collect his fill of the most delicious fruit in all creation.

Occasionally a rude shed will be met with throughout the country where dozens of busy men will be seen in the various labors of preparing the peaches for market. To these sheds the fruit is brought in wagons from the orchards, sorted out, cleaned and packed in either baskets or boxes for the city market. Most of the men thus employed are from the city and derive good pay from their labors. One will meet dozens of city men on the roads and lanes in quest of work. They all have their little bundles of clothes and odds and ends and go from farm to farm in quest of employment.

It is truly wonderful to behold the extent of the fruit crop in old Kent alone this year. One feels almost sorry as he views the quantities of peaches going to ruin that there could not be some means devised by which the poor little urchins of Baltimore might be transported to the orchards for a day. What a picnic and a holiday it would be for them? And at not a cent of loss to the farmer.

It is said that the farmers in Kent and other counties in the peach-raising section are feeding the fruit to their stock, it is so plentiful. Kent is, indeed, the garden spot of the universe at present as far as fruit goes.

The Farmer's Alliance Journal asks the question "What can we do to help each other?" and answers it by the following:

This year's crop of fruit has been what we have been waiting for the last three years, yet its practical results have been a failure. Why? A. shipped to Baltimore from Chestertown Md., 170 boxes of fine peaches, the cost of raising, picking, boxes, etc., resulted in a check from the commission man for the sum of one dollar and eighty-eight cents. B. shipped to Philadelphia 75 baskets of choice peaches. He received for peaches, baskets, picking and transportation to R. R. a check for three dollars and fifty cents.

Mr. J. H. Willis, cashier of the Oxford Saving Bank, cashed these checks without disturbing the money market at that point. But one other farmer should be heard from, Mr. C. shipped one hundred boxes of fine peaches to Baltimore, and for peaches, boxes, picking, etc., his commission man writes him to send him fifty cents to cover expenses. With such facts before us is it any wonder the farmer and fruit grower stop and ask, is there any relief? We say, yes. If the house-wife had taken the 75 boxes sent to Philadelphia, she could have filled 70 dozen 1 quart jars with peaches and put them up in four days time on a $15 canning apparatus. If she had allowed the farmer 50 cents per basket—$37.50, and used 350 pounds of sugar at 5c., $17.50; paid for 70 dozen one-quart jars at $1, $70; paid for labor, for pareing $7.50; extra labor $7.50, the total cost would have been $140. These, if sold at $4.00 a dozen would realize $280, or a net profit over cost of $140.

Surely with such a profit to be gained over and above the securing a living profit for your product, is worth investigating.

During the peach season of 1888 a gentleman who is said to grow the finest peaches on the Peninsula sent to President Cleveland two baskets of his very finest fruit. A gentleman who is interested in the business, but of different political faith, told the admirer of Mr. Cleveland that Mr. Harrison would be the next President and that he would send him two baskets of the best of the next crop. The Cleveland man was so postive that Mr. Harrison would not be elected that he offered to furnish the peaches in case they were needed. Tuesday was a great day for fine peaches and along came the Cleveland man with two baskets of remarkably fine fruit with which to redeem his pledge. The peaches were sent by express to the summer capital at Cape May Point and President Harrison is now aware of the fact that the Peninsula peach is the most luscious of all fruits.—*Middletown Transcript.*

In the Hands of Bunco Steerers.

How a Delawarean was Fleeced of his Money in Smyrna.

Smyrna Times.

One of our old citizens, David Richards, knows a little more of the wicked ways of the world than he did when he ate his breakfast Friday morning. He don't read the papers, go to Church or mix much with the world's puslating throng; about the only diversion he takes outside of his moving about his immediate neighborhood is to go fishing. But he has a comfortable bank account, and the world goes easy with him. Last Friday morning Washburn & Arlington's show came to town early. Of course, "Uncle" Davy, (for this is the name by which he is generally addressed) must go out and see the show come in, pitch their tent, &c. While he was thus sauntering about listlessly, a man came up to him and addressing him familiarly as "Uncle Davy," wanted to know how he was, &c. Uncle Davy looked at him penetratingly, didn't know him, and said so.

The man assured him that he had known him, that he had lived over in Maryland near Millington, that his father was old like him and would like to exchange his farm for houses, quit farming and move to town. This was something that appealed to Uncle Davy's sense, and at the invitation of his new friend he accepted the invitation to visit his father "just over there in the tent." They sat down to talk and directly the third man (as is always the case) entered and had something marvelous to tell about cattle, in which stock he was dealing, ending with a challenge to bet, putting down three pieces of paper. Uncle Davy was induced to take up one, when he was informed he had won $5.00, and the money paid over. It is stated that he won twice again in succession, pulling in money so easy exciting his cupidity like the blood does the ferocious appetite of the tiger. He tried his hand again and again but the tide was against him, ending with his being fleeced out of $45, all the spare change he had with him. But his blood was up. Acting on the principle "that the place to find money is where you lost it" he went directly to the bank and drew out $700 to win back what he had lost and as much more as he could. Fortunately for him he dropped the remark on receiving the large pile of notes, "I'll have that money back." After he had gone, prompted by the remark he had dropped, it occurred to the bank officers that it was show day and "Uncle Davy" had unwittingly fallen into the hands of "Bunco Steerers" who would only need a brief period to get all his money. One of them went immediately in search of him and it was only after an earnest appeal that he was induced to return to the bank with his money. He wanted to get that $45 back. The Bunco man had in the mean time disappeared. Uncle Davy wanted to try his hand at law, but under the circumstances the magistrate told him it was useless, and what was more, he could get no sympathy from anybody for allowing himself to be thus "scooped in."

FURNITURE needs cleaning as much as any other woodwork. It may be washed with warm soapsuds quickly, wiped dry, and then rubbed with an oily cloth. Clean off the oil and polish with chamois skin.

TACT can afford to smile while genius and talent are quarreling.

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