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

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 may 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. 53. CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND: SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1893. No. 52.

THE LATEST and BEST ASSORTMENT
—OF—
New Goods for Spring and Summer

PLENTY of them. Full up in all grades and styles. Few can meet and none can beat our Prices. Let us call your attention to sensible facts about Buying Nice Goods Cheap this season. We open with as fine an assortment of NEW and STYLISH GOODS as any one could ask to see. They are the best money buys. The value is in them. The result is Bargains for you all. We are selling honest goods, bought right at prices as close to the jobbers' figures as we can make them, and live. Nobody can do more. Most won't do as well, but no matter about that the fact stands that we offer reliable goods as close as anybody can sell an honest article.

WE KEEP THE LATEST SHAPES IN:

WALKING SHOES,
HOUSE SHOES,
DRESS SHOES,
LACE SHOES,
LOW SHOES,
RUSSETT SHOES,
PATENT LEATHER SHOES,
OXFORD TIES, SLIPPERS.

Our Stock is Complete in all Sizes and Grades of:

YOUTH'S SHOES,
MISSES SHOES,
CHILDREN'S SHOES,
BABY SHOES.

We show the very newest and most popular styles and guarantee a first-class fit in every department. All grades constantly in stock. Will TAKE YOUR MEASURE for any kind of Shoe you may want. Fit guaranteed.

T. G. WROTH,
April 22, 1893. THE SHOE MAN, UNDER STAM'S HALL.

S. BECK. W. S. WALKER.

BECK & WALKER,
FERTILIZER MANUFACTURERS.
OFFER TO THE FARMERS OF KENT AND QUEEN ANNE'S COUNTIES
FERTILIZERS OF ALL KINDS!
WE WOULD CALL ATTENTION TO OUR SPECIAL BRANDS FOR THE
—Spring Crop of 1893—
Corn, Oats, Asparagus, Potatoes,
TOMATOES and GENERAL TRUCK.

All of these goods were used by a number of our prominent farmers last year, and in all cases gave satisfactory results. We would be glad to refer intending purchasers of Fertilizers to the parties who used them. All of our brands of goods are prepared under the personal supervision of MR. P. B. HOLLIS, who is well known in this community as an experienced agricultural chemist.
BUSINESS OFFICE in the KENT NEWS BUILDING, where we shall be pleased to see our friends and the public.
CHESTERTOWN, March 18, 1893.

CHAS. J. BAKER, President. Established 1873. W. W. BAKER, Secretary.
The Chemical Co., of Canton,
—MANUFACTURERS OF—
HIGH GRADE FERTILIZERS
—AND IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN—
Fertilizing Chemicals,

Offer to the farmers of Kent and adjoining counties these old and reliable brands of fertilizers for their various crops. With some twenty years of constant application to the business we may safely say that we omit nothing that intelligent experience can supply in giving as nearly as possible what is required by the grower of every leading crop, and we give every attention, not only to the compounding and manipulation of our goods, but also to their delivery in good condition, suitable for even broadcasting and easy drilling. We make a specialty of the manufacture of High Grade Fertilizers for the use of
Corn Growers and Truck Farmers, also, a special Peach Tree Fertilizer.
ORDERS BY MAIL PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
FREDERICK FOUNTAIN, Agt.,
April 15, 1893—8t. CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND.

OUR CORN PHOSPHATE!
HAVE YOU TRIED IT? IF NOT, THEN GIVE IT A TRIAL.
TRADE MARK
UNDOUBTEDLY IT IS THE LEADING CORN FERTILIZER ON THE Peninsula. Our sales this Spring on this goods are already larger than ever before. For several weeks we have been shipping carload after carload, with the orders still coming in. Fertilizer men generally, we have found, would make a good fertilizer for truck, wheat, etc., but when it comes to a Corn Fertilizer would either make a goods composed of South Carolina and Kainit, which, under favorable circumstances, would injure the germ of the corn; or, if it was ammoniated, would use something of a volatile nature, which would burn the corn. This, in our opinion, has given rise to the general expression of farmers: "No, fertilizer on corn won't pay, for I have tried it." When the fact of the business was they had not tried a goods particularly adapted to that crop. We do not claim, however, that our goods have no South Carolina in it, for it has, but not to a large degree. Hence, our combination of Animal Bone, South Carolina, Potash and Ammonia, being derived from animal matter, which is not natural or volatile ammonia, but ammonia from decomposition, is why our goods act so well. *It will not fire your corn even during a drought. It will prevent your corn from frenching, and will cost you less than two dollars per acre to hill dress.*

MR. JOS. TOWNSEND, Berlin, Md., says: I had heard so much talk about your Phosphate for Corn that I purchased a ton last year and determined to test it in connection with Humphrey's & Tilghman's "B" and Lister's, the former costing $30, the latter $28, and in addition to having them alongside I took enough of yours to put 12 rows through the middle of the others, and when the corn was growing there was apparently little difference in the height of any notwithstanding the other cost $6 and $8 more, but when I came to husk it could tell to the very row where Hubbard's went as there was a bushel and nearly a peck of corn more. I therefore am going to use it again as well as my neighbors.

Special to the Baltimore Sun.
SNOW HILL, MD., Oct. 18, 1892.
ARCHIE HOLLOWAY, a young farmer, residing near Snow Hill, has this year raised one of the finest crops of corn ever gathered in Worcester county. He brought a box-full of ears to Snow Hill this week, four of which weighed six and one-half pounds. Some specimens will be preserved for the Maryland's exhibit at the World's Fair.
MR. Holloway wrote us that the Corn referred to was grown with our Phosphate. He ordered more, which has been shipped.

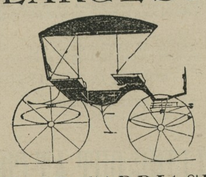
We have 113 testimonials on file in our office from farmers in Kent, Queen Anne's and the various counties of Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.
T. R. HUBBARD & SON,
Manufacturers of Standard Fertilizers, Chestertown, Md.

RUGS! RUGS! BEAUTIFUL RUGS! At P. T. McFEELY'S Chestertown Furniture Store. m18.

SHOES—Men's and Boys' Fine Shoes. Ladies and Misses Fine Buttoned Shoes. Oxford Ties. J. H. SIMPERS.

Mattings!
Mattings!
THE LARGEST LINE!
BEST ASSORTMENT!
LOWEST PRICES!
Fancy, Jointed, Jointless,
DOUBLE DYED and DAMASK COTTON WARP, &c.,
ranging from $4.50 per Roll of 40 yards up to $15.00 per Roll.
R. F. PARKS,
April 28, 1893. CHESTERTOWN.

March, April, May, June and July!
IS IT TRUE?
YES, WE HAVE THE LARGEST STOCK OF
HARDWARE!
WOODENWARE, TINWARE, ROPES, BRUSH GOODS, TWINES, ETC., ever offered to the people of Kent and Queen Anne's Counties. OUR PRICES will interest you. Don't fail to get them before you buy.
PLOWS,
all sizes, and at LOWER PRICES than ever before. Stop in and look at them. REPAIRS for the Roland, Oliver, Wiard, Damascus, Norris, Concave, Minor and Horton, Wiley and other Plows constantly on hand.
Plow and Wagon Hames, Rope and Chain Traces, Single Trees for Rope Traces, Plow Lines, Hame Straps, Grub Hoes, Garden Forks and Hoes, Briar Scythes and Sneaths, Bush Hooks, Pruning Shears, Manure Forks, Post Spades, Round and Square Point Shovels, Picks and a large assortment of Garden Rakes, Etc. Vices from 30 cents to $6.75.
FARM BELLS,
Farm Barrows from $3.00 to $3.50.
Dirt Barrows from $2.00 to $2.50.
Whitewash Brushes, all prices.
Graniteware, Brittaniaware and Tinware.
ROOFING and SPOUTING a Specialty!
ALL TINWARE GUARANTEED.
J. K. ALDRIDGE & CO.,
March 18, 1893. Chestertown, Md.

LARGEST

LOT OF CARRIAGES
ever offered to the people of Kent and Queen Anne's Counties, such as
BUGGIES, PHAETONS, DAYTONS,
SPINDLE WAGONS, ROAD CARTS,
LOW-DOWN DEARBORNS, &c.,
from the cheapest to the best hand buffed leather top.
FARM WAGONS, as good as can be bought anywhere. All kinds of REPAIRING, PAINTING and TRIMMING, Also, GENERAL
Blacksmithing and Wheelwrighting.
You can find us at the old stand formerly occupied by W. C. RRELL.
HENRY S. DeFORD,
March 25, 1893. CHESTERTOWN, MD.

CLEAN YOUR CLOTHING
—WITH—
Vandegrift's Eradicator
The following testimonials speak for themselves:
CHESTERTOWN, MD., Feb. 27, 1893.
MR. JOHN S. VANDEGRIFT:
Sir—Mr. Smith has been using your Eradicator for a year and pronounces it the best article of its kind she has ever used, and unhesitatingly recommends it.
Very truly yours, MARION DEK. SMITH.
CHESTERTOWN, MD., Feb. 27, 1893.
MR. JOHN S. VANDEGRIFT:
Dear Sir—I too have been using it in my family, and find it, as does Mr. Smith, superior to anything of the sort we have ever used.
Very truly yours, HOPE H. BARROLL.
CHESTERTONWN, MD., May 23, 1892.
MR. J. S. VANDEGRIFT:
Dear Sir—The piece of fabric given to you with grease spots on it, are thoroughly removed, and I think it is the only thing I have ever seen to effectually accomplish the work, and it gives me pleasure to add my testimony to its worth.
Resp'y, MISS KATE WHEATLEY, MILLINER.
CHESTENTOWN, MD., May 23, 1892.
MR. J. S. VANDEGRIFT:
Dear Sir—A good "Eradicator" is badly needed by everybody. The one prepared by you is, I believe, the best on the market, and will effectually and permanently remove all stains on the clothing. I take great pleasure in recommending it to the public, feeling assured that it will save many dollars' worth of clothing in the course of a year.
Very truly yours, C. F. STAM, DRUGGIST.
CHESTERTOWN, MD., July 19, 1892.
MR. JOHN S. VANDEGRIFT:
Dear Sir—I have seen some effects from your Eradicator and I believe it is the best thing of the kind I have ever tried.
Resp'y, M. A. TOULSON, DRUGGIST.

Wedding Presents!
WHAT IS MORE APPROPRIATE?
—THAN—
ARTICLES OF FURNITURE?
Call and see my Stock. New goods constantly coming.
PERCY T. McFEELY, Chestertown.
j21.

NOTICE:
The Board of County Commissioners for Kent County, give notice that no articles or supplies of any kind for Kent County, purchased by any County Officer, Supervisor or Agent will be recognized by the board unless such purchase or purchases have been made upon the written order of the County Commissioner of the district in which the party purchasing such supplies or goods may reside.
T. J. SHALLCROSS, Pres't.
ROBERT C. MORGAN,
GEO. W. RODENHISER,
JOHN A. GROVES,
HORACE WILLSON,
Commissioners.
Attest:—T. W. RUSSELL, Clerk. dec19-tf.

E. W. F. SIMPERS!
OPPOSITE STAM'S HALL.
SHOES! SHOES! SHOES!
LADIES', MEN'S, BOYS' and CHILDREN'S SHOES.
Dry Goods and Notions, Muslins, Bed Ticking, Shirtings, Dress Ginghams,
COTTONADES, "LOT OF HAMBURG EDGINGS AT COST,"
PLAIN AND FANCY GROCERIES A SPECIALTY.
Canned goods, Teas, Coffees, Pure Spices, Hominy Grits, Rolled Oats, Oat Meal, Corn Starch, Fruit Pudding, New Orleans and Porto Rico Molasses, Gold Dust Washing Powder, and everything in this line, in fact the MOST COMPLETE STOCK in town. New styles in Table Glass, Fancy China and White Ware. "LOWEST PRICES FOR THE CASH."
E. W. F. SIMPERS,
April 22, 1893. CHESTERTOWN, MD.

CLOTHING, HATS, SHOES
and Furnishings.
ARE YOU READY NOW FOR YOUR SPRING OUTFIT FOR YOURSELF AND BOYS? WE HAVE PLACED ON OUR COUNTERS
—A HANDSOME LINE OF—
SPRING CLOTHING!
Our $8 and $10 SUITS will knock them all out. You have never seen such value. Just look in our show windows. Twenty-three Styles of BOYS' and CHILDREN'S SUITS from 75 cents to the finest made. Men's and Boys' SHOES, an entire new stock, from 75 cents to hand-made. Beautiful SHIRTS, NEW STIFF and ALPINE HATS, and a complete line of NECKWEAR. Come early, and you will be surprised at our low prices.
Respectfully,
A. FRIEDMAN & CO.,
Opposite Stam's Hall. Chestertown, Maryland.

Our 30th Year!
BRIGHTER THAN EVER!
Carriage Building!
Wheelwrighting!
Blacksmithing!
CHAPMAN & LAMBERT
With ample buildings, spacious grounds, the best materials and first-class workmen, are better fitted for the prosecution of their business than ever before in their history. They are yet in their very prime, but with an experience which is invaluable. They give special attention to the MANUFACTURE of
CARRIAGES!
We make in this line principally light work, consisting of SIDE-BAR BUGGIES, PHÆTONS, DAYTONS and FAMILY CARRIAGES of all styles. Our work is all finished first-class. We do no cheap shoddy work. Now is the time to have your Carriages painted and repaired, as we are specially well fixed in that line. We keep on hand a fine line of Carriages of other makes.
—IN OUR—
WAGON DEPARTMENT
we are prepared to build the VERY BEST FARM WAGONS, EXPRESS WAGONS and PEACH DEARBORNS that can be produced.
Call and see our Low-down Platform Work, which is so handy to load
WE HAVE OVER 2,000 VEHICLES NOW IN USE.
All kinds of REPAIRING done in the best manner, at the shortest notice, in our Wheelwright and Carriage Departments.
We also keep Cultivators, Harrows, Plows, &c.
—IN OUR—
Blacksmithing Department!
we are prepared to do all kinds of fine light work, such as Mill, Bridge or boat work. All kinds Job-Work and Forging also attended to.
HORSE-SHOEING.
We have on the BEST HORSE-SHOERS IN THE STATE, and we invite all owners of horses to give us a trial. Bring along your Forgers and Cutters.
We promise to continue to do first-class work as heretofore, and can guarantee that our prices are as low as the lowest and in keeping with the character of our work. We are fully awake to the hard times and the pressing needs of the agricultural community, and promise to give our customers any advantage we can secure in the purchase of our material at cash prices. Call and see us.
Respectfully,
CHAPMAN & LAMBERT,
apr22-6m. CHESTERTOWN, MD

Chestertown Bakery!
MRS. D. GRUBER
Is Still Up Town,
and prepared to furnish the people of Chestertown —and Kent county with—
FRESH BREAD,
BUNS, CAKES, PIES, &c.,
in any quantity.
WE ALSO HAVE A
NICE LINE of CONFECTIONERY
Call and see us.
FIELD CORN!
CHOICE SELECT VARIETIES FROM PENNSYLVANIA.
LEAMING, early;
GOLDEN DENT, very showy,
CHESTER CO. MAMMOTH,
all nice choice stock from the corn growing region of Pennsylvania, and especially adapted for culture in Kent county. TERMS CASH.
COLIN F. STAM,
a8-tf. DRUGGIST.

VAST AND WONDERFUL.

Not a Spot in the Vast Enclosure That is Not Replete With the Wonders of the Earth—Progress of the Work on the Grounds.

WORLD'S FAIR, April 30, 1893.

As yet one can only ramble about these great grounds and buildings, flitting like a bee to sip a bit of the honey of the flower of art and industry and energy here and there. While the twenty thousand workmen are hammering and sawing and painting, and thousands of trucks and scores of locomotives are pushing and hauling cars of exhibits about, anything like study of anything impossible. Besides, one has the desire on first entering this field of human effort that he wants to run all around and through it all at once. The eye tells him instantly it is vast and wonderful. That is the great conspicuous fact which the perspectives of buildings, the forest of displays, the horizon of towers and minarets, at once bespeak. But it is easier said than done. An attempt to merely walk from building to building, pausing but a second or two at each for a hasty glance at the ensemble, is in one hour enough to inform the visitor that human strength has certain limitations, and that even a run through this exposition must be the work of days and weeks, not of hours.

Another thing which the stranger within the gates at once observes that no matter where he starts in he is sure to find things that catch his eye, appeal to his imagination and cause him to linger, to look, inquire and examine. There is not a spot in the vast enclosure that is not replete with the wonderful, the powerful, the curious or the beautiful. It is impossible to make a mistake in the way of selection of what you shall see. The only mistake vistors to this fair are likely to make is that of coming here to stay too short a time. Come for a month if you can, but certainly for not less than a week.

At the entrance to the great Machinery hall one of the guards—there are 1,350 guards on the grounds, all told, or policemen enough for a city like Philadelphia or Boston—glances at our passes and ushers us within. "It's not worth seeing yet," he volunteers; "nothing is ready, everything in confusion." But we soon choose to think otherwise. This confusion this mighty effort to accomplish in six days the work of installation to which a month should have been devoted, is just what we like. It is always pleasant to see other men work. It is inspiring to know that men can work as these, men are working, with the magic aid of steam and electricity. It is a genuine delight to watch the huge traveling cranes running to and fro. There are three of them, each with an elevated track all its own, and running the whole length of the huge building.

As one of these cranes comes near you it is seen to be a monster thing of steal and iron. Its length is sixty-five feet; it stands thirty or more feet from the floor, and in its giant grasp it bears a great wheel or other part of machinery weighing many tons. If pushed to its utmost endeavor it can pick up and run away with 40,000 pounds. It runs rapidly, too. As a rule great bodies move slowly, and this is particularly true in mechancis. But here is a great body that slides along on its rails with the speed of an electrical car. It is an electrical car, for that matter, for electricity is the motive power employed. These are the first electrical traveling cranes ever constructed; and of course they are American. The foreigners may excell us in art, but never in daring, in originality, in adaptability. Near by, I have said, the great crane is enormous. A minute later it is at the far end of the track, and there you can barely see it. At the distant end of the narrowing perspective contained within this mighty enclosure a locomotive looks like a wheelbarrow.

For the people who like big things this fair will be a perpetual delight. In machinery hall, for instance, is a steam engine that beats all the steam engines that were ever built. It has 2,000 horse power when run at normal speed, and under pressure can be increased to 3,000. The Corless engine at the Philadelphia exposition, which was in its day considered the ultimate of engine construction, had only 1,200 horse power.

The great Krupp gun, now reposing on its carriage on the lake front, is visited by thousands. It is really worth seeing. It is forty-seven feet long, its diameter is six and a half feet, its weight one hundred and thirty-five tons, and it will throw a projectile weighing a ton sixteen miles. Each time the gun is fired the cost is $1,100. These simple figures give you an idea of the dimensions of the greatest gun ever manufactured, but it is encouraging to know that our own navy and war departments are building guns at Washington and at Waterville, near Troy, which have about the same effective force with one-third the weight and cost. The American goes for "getting there," whether it is in guns or engines, and if he can accomplish his purpose with moderate dimensions so much the better.

As one wonders about the grounds during these days of final preparations he is impressed by the great number of statues and figures of art that have not been put in place. Near the Administration building are several score of female figures, mostly incomplete, and very queer they look with the open bodies and dismembered limbs. The wind blows through them and mud has been spattered over their shapely forms. Down near the pier, where the beautiful peristyle lifts its columns, there is a veritable wilderness of statues and parts and pieces of statues lying about in endless confusion. One has to pick his way among them, stepping now upon the outstreched hand of a divinity, and again stubbing the toe against the face of classical hero lying flat in the mud. How all these things and parts of things are to be picked up, assorted, put together and erected in their proper places before the opening day, is more than I can tell; but somehow we have confidence that it will be done. They have such a way here of doing miracles one is not appalled at anything, no matter how great the difficulty.

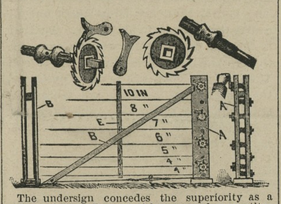
There is a pretty rivalry between the Germans and the French here. The former have the most money to spend, in all about $750,000, but the latter are endeavoring to make up in skill and beauty what they lack in solid value. Their respective exhibits face each other, at the centre of the hall, and it is comical to see with what frantic haste the Frenchmen work occasionally slipping out for a peep at the efforts of their rivals, sure to be followed by shrugs of the shoulders and many exclamations in French. The Germans plod stolidly along, wasting not a minute, apparently taking no interest in the affairs of their neighbors, and accomplishing so much that already one may see they are to have the most extensive and the most interesting display in all this vast enclosure. The English are left sadly behind, and even the Americans are not up to the Germans in happy selection of goods and effective arrangement thereof.

The Germans believe in spending money at international exhibitions. They are always well represented on such occasions, save, of course, at the Paris expositions. The Germans believe the expenditure of money for this purpose a paying investment, and they are not likely to be mistaken. One feature of the German display will be sure to attract much attention. It is a panorama of a street in old Nuremberg—the market place with its cathedral its shops and booths, the quaint wagons and carts, fraulons carrying fat geese under their arms, the chubby children playing about. It is such an effective bit of drawing and coloring that the visitor feels himself for a movement transported to the old German town. This handsome panorama, which must have cost a snug sum, was brought over and put in place by the enterprise of a Nuremberg merchant.

Some of the pavillions being erected or finished by private exhibitors are things of beauty. One, put up by a Connecticut firm, is of solid mahogany, and though only a little more than twenty feet square, is said to have cost forty thousand dollars. This one item is an indication of the large expenditures incurred by hundreds and thousands of exhibitors. The greatest pavillion or structure within the Manufactures building is the clock tower. It stands in the centre of the huge floor. Rising to a height of about ninety feet, it is beautifully proportioned and decorated. It marks the half-way house on a journey from end to end of this greatest of all buildings, which visitors will want to devote a whole day to.

And if they want to know the time of the day in this tower will be seen the most wonderful clock that was ever manufactured. The Strasburg clock, and all the other clocks you may have read or heard about, are commonplace compared with this one. Its work of denoting the hour, minute and second, the day of the week, month and year, and the moon's phrases and tides, is a very small part of its function. There is a room within the base wherein the "train room" of the clock company is shown in miniature, with all the machinery and shafting in operation and twenty-five operatives standing by their machines. In the same manner many other industrial operations are depicted. In a cotton field a gin is pressing the fleecy fibre, negroes automatical replenishing the supply and removing the bales. In similar manner is shown a miniature saw mill, the old and new method of manufacturing cloth, the improvement of the sewing machine by Elias Howe, electrical progress a telegraph and telephone office with operators at work and messenger boys—actually running—in and out. All these figures and miniature machines are operated by electric motors.

ROBERT GRAVES.

The Van Wagoner
WIRE FENCE


The undersign concedes the superiority as a writer of *Fence Poetry* to his esteemed competitor (the Page Woven Wire Fence Man) as appears in the *Transcript* of April 6, 1893, but cannot concede SUPERIORITY IN FENCE, judging from the appearance of his sample set up just a week from today. It seems that the Spring Coil refuses to *Coil* in Kent county. With his permission I will adopt a few lines of his Most Elegant Peotry on Fence for my fence.
We will furnish the farmer with a Ratchet,
And everything else to match it,
So he can defeat—stretch—Expansion and Contraction
Throughout the entire year at his option.
This may not rhyme good, but it is solid truth. Come and examine both sample lots, side by side in Chestertown and judge for yourself.
CORN PLANTING SEASON IS NOW AT HAND
—DON'T FAIL TO GET—
A BARLOW PLANTER,
Only True and Reliable Planter Made.
It cost more money than any other Planter made and is worth more. All kinds of IMPLEMENTS and CARRIAGES for Sale.
JOSEPH GUEST,
Chestertown, Md.
WM. A. ELLIOTT, SALESMAN. a8-tf.

A Revolution In Eating
has been brought about by the introduction of COTTOLENE, the new vegetable shortening. The discovery of this product, and the demonstration of its remarkable qualities, has attracted the widest interest. Hitherto the common shortening has been lard, or indifferent butter. Every one has probably suffered occasional discomfort from lard-cooked food; while it is well known that thousands are obliged to abstain entirely from everything of that kind. To such people, COTTOLENE is of peculiar value, widening as it does, the range of what may be eaten and enjoyed. COTTOLENE is a cooking marvel. It *combines* with the food—imparts to it a tempting color, a delicate flavor, and an appetizing crispness. No trace of greasiness remains to offend the taste, or disturb the digestion.
COTTOLENE is worthy of the careful notice of all those who value good food, of itself or for its hygienic properties.
Sold by Leading Grocers.
Made only by
N. K. FAIRBANK & CO.,
CHICAGO and ST. LOUIS.

LET VANDEGRIFT
SET the STYLE for YOU!
THE LATEST FROM BOSTON.
The part, banged and curled back of head is the latest style for children. He has opened his new Ladies' and Children's Hair and Bang Cutting, Dressing and Shampooing Parlors on Cross street, and will guarantee satisfaction in every case. Will call at private residences whenever desired to clean and shampoo ladies' hair, or can shampoo your own hair by purchasing of me, at 10 cents per bottle; my superior mixture made expressly for the purpose. Also all kinds of Hair Curlers and Crimpers for sale. Manufacturer of Hair Work of all descriptions for ladies. Mail orders promptly attended to. Samples of hair must be sent, also state whether straight or curly. Toilet Cream for Sunburn, Roughness of the Skin, Chapped Hands, Face and Lips, for sale at 15 cents per bottle. Also, Hair Invigorator at 50 cents per bottle.
J. S. VANDEGRIFT,
Cross Street, Chestertown.
P. S.—I will have the assistance of my wife in dressing my lady customers' hair, etc. m28-2m.

ADVERTISING AND JOB-PRINTING.

Terms of Transient Advertising:
One square, three insertions or less - - $1.00
Each subsequent insertion - - - - 25
Six lines Nonpareil, or space equivalent thereto, constitute a square.

Advertisements inserted for three months or a longer period at low rates.

JOB-PRINTING:
—SUCH AS—
HAND-BILLS, CIRCULARS,
BLANKS, BILL-HEADS, &c.
executed with neatness and dispatch at satisfactory prices.

Temperance Work.

From the Union Signal.

Kent county reports an important meeting of the county in March. The proposition of the county superintendent of scientific temperance instruction to supply the teachers of the public schools with the "Helps" for oral instruction was approved, and the necessary funds voted for the purpose. The discussion of the value of leagues in securing the enforcement of law and order occupied considerable time and attention. The main feature of the evening meeting was an address by Miss Yates, of Maine, National lecturer in the department of franchise. The address of Miss Yates met with such favor that she was induced to remain for the public church services on Sunday evening.

The Loyal Temperance Legion, of Kennedyville, this county, gave a memorable evening recently to a large number of the citizens of that locality. With the first notes of an inspiring march, fifty-two girls and boys formed into line, marched into line, marched to positions on the stage in the town hall, forming a charming picture as with blithe voices they sang, "Happy, Hopeful Children We." Recitations, choruses, solos, instrumental music, a doll drill, and a Japanese fan drill made up the delightful program. Among the songs were, "Temperance Boys and Girls are We," "The Golden Chariot," "Pitcher or Jug," and others of like appropriate character, and among the recitations, "A Little Boy's Speech," "What I Like," "What I think," and "Boys' Rights." The whole entertainment was a complete success, and the little folks were greatly encouraged by the warm appreciation shown them.

The sunflower tea, given by the Y's of Chestertown, this county, must also be noted. This was also "a thing of beauty and joy," and a great success. About one hundred and fifty persons participated in the pleasures of the occasion.

The United Y, of Fairlee, also in this county, is composed of young people of the village and surrounding country, and is a most popular organization. It is said of it that, "This society is hard to be outdone in numbers, good results or wise management, and its leaders are equally successful in arranging for amusements for its membership." Among the works of this union is the study of the state minutes, an admirable plan most worthy of a large following by our unions. At a recent meeting, scientific temperance instruction was among the topics considered. It was ably explained by the county superintendent of the department, who gave also many timely suggestions as to work in this line. The Women's Petition was circulated and signed, and committees were appointed to arrange for temperance services in churches near, after the plan presented by the National superintendent of evangelistic work. Instruction in music, with "White Ribbon Vibrations" to select from, was given recently to the members. A most valuable feature in connection with the work of this union is the interesting reports of its meetings published by a popular newspaper of the county, THE KENT NEWS.

Baltimore county reports excellent work at Warren, through the instrumentality mainly of a good worker from Baltimore, who has made her home in the village for some months. This place is peopled principally by the employes of the cotton mills located here, and the residence of this consecrated woman in the place is due primarily to the foresight and wisdom of Mrs. Baldwin, the president of the State union. Mrs. Haslup, state organizer, addressed a meeting here, a short time since.

The Y's of Mt. Washington, this county, have held two notable meetings recently. One at the home of the president of the union, at which the State secretary of Y's and the State corresponding secretary were present, and the other a large public meeting in the M. E. Church on "Temperence Sunday" afternoon. The last was held at this time in place of the regular Sunday-school exercises, through the kindly courtesy of the pastor and the superintendent of the school.

The first State conference of the Young Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held in Baltimore, March 24. Miss Annie R. Stewart, State secretary of Y's, presided well, wisely and effectively. The attendance was excellent, a good indication of the interest taken by the girls in the work and a most hopeful promise for the future. Reports from the unions were read, showing the work throughout the State to be in a healthful and progressive condition. Three sessions were held. Miss Clara Parrish, of Illinois, National organizer, was present, and greatly assisted in many ways giving also the address of the evening. Her subject on this occasion was "The Possibilities and the Responsibilities of Young Woman," and these were forcibly and graphically delineated. The State officers, Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Lake, Miss Small and Miss Cathcart, Mrs. Robison, president of the City union, and various members of the older unions, were among the visitors to the conference. The arrangements for the meeting were admirably made and conducted, and the conference throughout was a decided success.

Washington's birthday, as celebrated at the free kindergarten of the union, must be mentioned here, as the exercises were of deep interest from their connection with some of the social problems of the day. American flags abounded in the room, and American national airs were sung by the children, each waving a small American flag. Stories of Columbus and his great discovery and of Washington and his unselfish patriotism, were told, the little ones assisting with their childish words and ways and every possible effort was made to impress upon their susceptible minds the fact of their being American citizens. As the majority are of foreign parentage, Poles and Italians predominating, the value of these teachings cannot be overestimated. A little feast in place of the usual simple dinner, helped, undoubtedly, to deepen the impressions of the day.

The annual meeting of the State temperance alliance will be held in Baltimore, May 2, 3, and 4.

M. A. L.
State Reporter, Mt. Washington.

Down on the Farm.

When a boy I used to dwell, in a home I love so well;
Far away amongst the clover and the bees;
Where the morning glory vines round the cabin porch did twine,
And the robin red-breast sang among the trees.
There were brothers young and gay, a father old and gray,
A mother dear to shield us from all harm;
There I passed life's golden hours running wild among the flowers,
In my boyhood's happy hours down on the farm.

REFRAIN:—
Many weary years have passed since I saw the old place last,
And mem'ry dear steals over like a charm;
Every old familiar place, every kind and loving face,
In my boyhood's happy hours down on the farm.
And today as I draw near that old home I loved so dear,
A stranger came to meet me at the door
Round the place there's many a change and the faces all seem strange,
Not a loved one come to greet me as of yore;
For my mother dear is laid neath the elm trees' quiet shade,
Where the golden summer sun shines bright and warm;
And near the old fire-place there I see a stranger's face,
In my father's old arm-chair down on the farm.

The Improvement of Horses.

The sooner the farmers in the United States realize the fact that the ordinary and commonly bred horse is likely to deteriorate in value year by year, the better it will be for them. The use of cables to drag street cars has already reduced the service performed by horses in the cities, and the extension of the trolley system in the suburbs and the perfection of electric motors will relieve many other thousands of horses from such service. It has not been so very long since nearly all the threshing was done by horses; now only a very small percentage of even the threshing-machines are worked by horse power. Practically all of the ploughing is now done by horses; but a cheap and practical steam-plough will be shown to visitors to the World's Fair, and it is not improbable that in ten years from now quite a large percentage of ploughing will done without the aid of horses. The need in the cities and on farms for fewer horses will tend more and more to reduce their market value. Commonly bred horses will be the first to deteriorate in price; indeed, it is doubtful whether finely bred horses will suffer at all. There is no reason why they should. The purposes for which they are used will not be affected by any inventions revolutionizing methods of transportation or tillage. Even though we could fly in the air with a balloon entirely under control, a spin on the road behind a pair of trotters or a gallop across country would give just as much pleasure as ever it gave. The horses who get the blue ribbons in the horse shows will continue to be as valuable as ever, while humbler animals—those drag street cars and ploughs—will be less valuable year by year.—*Harper's Weekly.*

The Anatomy of the Oyster.

Every oyster has a mouth, a heart, a liver, a stomach, besides many curiously devised little intestines and other organs—necessary organs such as would be handy to a living, moving, intelligent creature.

The mouth is at the end of the shell near the hinge and adjoining the toothed portion of the oyster's pearly covering. This tiny little apology of a mouth is oval in shape, and, although hardly visible to one unused to making such anatomical examinations, can be easily discovered by gently pushing a bodkin or a piece of blunt, smooth wire along the surface of the locality mentioned. When the mouth is at last located you can thrust your instrument through between the delicate lips and a considerable distance toward the stomach without causing the oyster the least pain whatever. From this mouth there is, of course, a miniature canal leading to the stomach, food passes through this canal to the stomach and from the latter organs into the intestines, just as really as though the little bivalve as an elephant or a rhinoceras. Remove the shell (this operation is rather rough on the oyster but can be done in a comparatively painless manner by an expert,) and you will see the crescent which lies just over the so-called heart. This half-moon space is the oyster's pericardium. Within is the true heart, the pulsations of which can be readily seen without the aid of a glass. The heart is very human like, made of two parts, one of white receives the blood from the gills through a network of real blood vessels, the other portion contracts and drives the blood out through the body. The other organs of an oyster's anatomy are all in their proper places and performing their several functions.

Asylum and Training School for Feeble Minded.

The board of visitors and the superintendent of the Maryland Training School for Feeble Minded at Owings Mills, announce that there are still some vacancies in the institution, and that children from the counties are given the preferences as Baltimore city has, so far, sent the greater number of cases. The institution is supported by the State, and children, whose parents or guardians are unable to pay for them, are received and cared for free of cost. Careful physical and mental training is given by a medical superintendent and teachers, who give their entire attention to this work. The age of admission is between 7 and 17. Epileptics are not received. Full particulars can be had by addressing the superintendent, Dr. B. A. Turner.

All Free.

Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the opportunity to try it free. Call on the advertised Druggist and get a Trial Bottle, Free. Send your name and address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills Free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and House-hold Instructor, Free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing. For sale by M. A. Toulson.

Peculiarities of the Year 1893.

A study of the calendar of 1893 will have some peculiarities. To begin with it commenced and closes on Sunday, and contains all or part of 53 weeks. Each of the seven days of the week has the honor of being the first day of at least one month. Three of the months being on Wednesday, while Sunday, Thursday and Saturday are each the natal day for two months. There are three months, April, July and December, that cover part of six weeks each. Washington's birthday came on Wednesday and Decoration Day and the 4th of July fall on Tuesday. Thanksgiving Day will fall on Thursday, the last day of November, and will be the latest Thanksgiving celebration in the last decade. In fact it can never be any later in the year. Old Santa Claus will visit us on Monday. As this is the World's Fair year, all the peculiarities are excusable.

See the World's Fair for Fifteen Cents.

Upon receipt of your address and fifteen postage stamps, we will mail you prepaid our SOUVENIR PORTFOLIO OF THE WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION the regular price is fifty cents, but as we want you to have it, we make the price nominal. You will find it a work of art and a thing to be prized. It contains full page views of the great buildings, with descriptions of same, and is executed in highest style of art. If not satisfied with it, after you get it, we will refund the stamps and let you keep the book. Address.
H. E. BUCKLEN & CO., Chicago, Ill.

"How was it your little sister got so much of the cake when I gave it to you all for yourself?" asked his kind aunt. "Because," replied little Johnnie, rubbing his eyes, "she snatched it."

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