### Kent and News

SATURDAY, - DEC. 4, 1897.

great improvement made in the grounds | spirit of gift-time-as though the within the past few years, and the large | giving of gifts was the pleasantest number of handsome monuments and of things to do. Well, isn't it? enclosures. Some of these fairly rival Such a collection of merchandise the best city cemeteries. Better still at retail has never before been gathwas I pleased with expressions of re- ered under one roof-beauty, usefulmembrance and love for the dead in the ness. A store might almost be forfloral decorations of so many graves and given for carelessness during these the neat and tasty manner in which a busy days—the carelessness that majority of the lots were kept.

But, I came away from the sacred place troubled in mind at other discoveries. While it was evident that many lot holders sacrificed much of their time and means to beautifying the grounds, the efforts of some of them are neutralized-indeed are rendered utterly futile -because of the neglect of adjoining

lot-holders. I concluded that the management of Chester Cemetery is not what it ought to be. Who are the officers? What are the rules and regulations? Certainly there should be sufficient authority lodged with the officials to prevent such hideous weed-growths and unkempt bushes. If not then managers are no managers at all. They are almost use-

Many lot-holders would do better, I am sure, if they knew that their neighbors would follow their example. As it is these grounds, which are so beautiful for location and sacred to so many people of Kent, are left apparently to the whims and indifference of lot own- Furs ers. The blame for this lies somewhere. at fair prices—made possible by master Blanchard Emory, Jr., were rab-That somewhere, it seems to the writer, is with the officers.

I hope upon my next visit to see the ditions now so painfully apparent.

Respectfully, A VISMOR.

We'll Watch You!

had a good deal to say in the past two are no chances. years about the extravagant road-mend- No matter whether the fur need day. Mrs. Emory, nee Miss Ruth, was ing of the Republicans. Now, I do not is a simple scarf or an elegant wrap, born in this county October, 1804, at the Leather from \$1.00 to \$5.00. admit this, though I know the cost has it is safely met here, because we Ruth Homestead, in Corsica Neck, near been very great. What I want to say have had experts learn the fur busi- the mouth of Corsica river. Mrs. Emory Ladies' Shoes in Lace or Button from fit you out of stock. is, keep a watch now on the Democratic ness thoroughly and turn their was a ten-year-old girl when the British \$1.00 to \$3.50, from B to E E. road menders. See how many of them knowledge to mutually helpful ac- fleet passed up Chester river in 1814, are given "just a little bit" of road to count. enable them to pay their taxes. It takes | FUR SCARFSa heap of money I know to do proper work, but my observation teaches me that there is more downright swindling in this matter of public road mending than all other county expenses combined. We claim to have made an improvement in some respects over the past. Now see what you Democrats will do. We'll watch you.

REPUBLICAN ROAD MENDER, FIRST DISTRICT

#### GASOLINE AND A MATCH. Little Albert Kirwan Bad!y Burned By Taking a Mouthful of the Fluid

and Lighting It.

Albert Kirwan, the eight-year-old son of Capt. Edward Kirwan, night superintendent of the Tolchester Steamboat ing of genuine and really first rate friends on Tuesday. Company, is in a serious condition at kidskin, beautifully and perfectly the home of his father, 28 East Henri- dyed. They are made for us by have been on Worton's sick list for sevmouth and throat are badly burned and his eyebrows and hair badly scorched.

Joshua Hull, aged sixteen years, of 410 South Sharp street, was arrested on the charge of inducing Kirwan to drink the gasoline and then touch a lighted match to his mouth. Hull was yesterday arraigned before Justice Caulk, but as young Kirwan was not able to appear against him Hull was released on bail for a further hearing December 12.

It was stated by Captain Kirwan that his little son was with a crowd of boys Women's COMFORTABLE, safe at Henrietta and Light streets Thursday Winter evening, and Hull had the can of gasoline. Young Kirwan asked Hull what Shoes the can contained, and the latter told No. indeed; you've known it and the boy to take a mouthful. Kirwan paid roundly for it. Patented. We did so, and then, it is said, Hull gave paid the necessary royalties and him a match and told him to light it. now bring them to you with some The little fellow struck the match, held | decided betterments—and such a it to his face and was badly burned.

#### Assault on Santa Claus.

Some of the churchmen seem disposed to make an assault on Santa Claus with the idea of driving that personage out of his Christmas stronghold. They might as well try to abolish Moses. Why don't the spiritual grandees tackle some less good and gracious, less delightful and lovable offender against their cold, hard, matter-of-fact philosophy? Santa Claus is out of their reach. He THE "WATTS HOUSE," is safely intrenched in the unquestion. ing faith of childhood. He won't budge. The iconoclasts had better select some less difficult undertaking. As long as Claus will continue to make his Christ- very lowest for first-class service.

#### WANAMAKER'S.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Nov. 29, 1897. Sight=Seers Should Come Early

stores have need to ask this forgiveness. Hence, only such an odd store as this is really a comfortable Christmas store. No risks.



fur store as though nothing else had Turpin is out again. EDITORS NEWS: - You Democrats have the risk would be ours. But there year, honored The Record office with

8 tails. \$6. Of marten, large size; 10 tails. \$6.50. FUR COLLARETTES—

\$10—Krimmer Collarettes, pretty shade of light gray; rich curly fur; storm collar; lined with colored figured silk. \$12—Fine grade of Electric Seal Collarished with heads and tails; lined with

heavy seal brown satin. \$15-Moire Astrakhan Collarettes, full lined with rich black satin

A DOLLAR. The Princess May. Alone in a worldthe best glover in France.

Princess May Gloves in these

3 button 2 button Biarritz 4 button -all handsomely silk embroidered. Colors—tans, red tan, browns, grays, modes, greens, pearls and black and white.

winter shoes—cork inner sole and felt cushion. New idea? price betterment that the usual \$5 kind is more than matched with these at

\$2.40

—three styles. Two styles at \$3.90. Two styles at \$4. No better—just finer. First lot came and went in a jiffy. Now all sizes again.

John Wanamaker.

(formerly Hall's Hotel.)

MRS. M. E. WATTS, PROPRIETRESS. babies are born into the world Santa BOARDERS. Table and Transient rates the say, the loser of the stud was highly

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PERSONAL TIDINGS. + Miss Grace Greenwood attended th

social dance in Elkton last week. Yes, and come often. The store It is reported that Samuel B. Enos, ter Cemetery. I was struck with the daily story of it, rings with the a descendant of one of Dr. Evans' sisters and is reported to have relatives in

timore, spent Sunday in Chestertown. Mr. T. M. Jefferson, king of the strawberry growers of the Seventh district, near Chester bridge, has gone to Bristol Pennsylvania, where he spends every should let in unworthy things. Most winter in the employ of D. Landreth & Sons, helping to get their spring stock off. Mr. Jefferson says he ate berries from his vines as late as Oct. 25th.

Rev. W. P. Compton's twins were baptized last Sunday moning by Bishop John M. Walden.

Miss S. Baylor, of Crumpton, is quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Vandyke, of Clayton, Del.

Anne, to Miss Josephine Jones, of Ingle- anywhere else. side, to take place at St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church, Church Hill, on Wednesday, Dec. 8th.

Miss Lilian Dadds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dadds, were married on Wednesday night in Winchester M. E. Church, to Mr. Harry Young Carter, of

Mr. Harry W. Rickey, of the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, spent the holidays with his father, Cashier Rickey, on Maple avenue.

While two young men of Centreville, Wm. Turpin, son of ex-Senator W. T. P. anywhere. This selling furs Turpin, and Edw. Emory, son of Postmaking furs part of an all-year bit-hunting on Saturday, they started a business—has helped us to be chief rabbit and in the excitement Emory's buyers of furs, and no special lot gun was discharged and part of the cona dry goods store. It might be- two that struck him about the head.

business. If chances were taken, the late Wm. Emory, now in her 94th goods in the City. her presence for a short time last Saturlanded troops and fought the battle of Rubber, from the cheapest to the best. Caulk's field in Kent county. To this Of genuine marten; cluster of 10 tails. day she can describe the ships, and nar-\$4.50. The W. L. Douglas's Shoes rate many incidents of the sail up the \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00. worn turned up; finished with tabs and active, bright, reads the newspapers and is blessed with a good appetite. She Shoes, for men. Every pair warrented. refunded. thinks, with prudence, she will reach the century mark. She is likely the oldest lady on the Eastern Shore. - Cen- PRICE

treville Record. Mr. Henry Anthony, of Crumpton ettes, full skins; high storm collar; fin- district, Queen Anne's, has been appointed deputy under Sheriff Geo. M. Vansant. Mr. Anthony is a relative to Mr. sweep; ripple effect; high storm collar; J. W. Anthony who lives near Still Pond. He has been living with Mr. H. G. Tarbutton for a number of years. Mr. Louis Newsome, of Hanesville,

Gloves ful of dollar gloves as be- gave a birthday dinner to a number of Mrs. Jos. Noland and Mrs. Harry Tay-

eral weeks but are better at this writing. by selling such as these at ONE the sickness of her brother, Harry, has won two prizes for solving puzzles. The But we shall not stop doing our little folks amuse themselves solving

> puzzles, reading, etc. In Memoriam.

In memory of my husband EDWARD O. DUYER, who departed this life one year ago. Dec. 3d, 1896, aged 28 years, 4 months, 19 days. Dear husband hardly could my voice Say adieu to thee, When death has taken for its choice Thy form so loved by me.

Death has been thy earthly lot, To ease thee of thy pain: Ne'er by me shall be forgot Thy dear and loving name. Just like a glorious blooming rose
Thy form appeared to be,
But now the casket doth enclose

Thy form so loved by me. When by death a loved one's gone Which is the tie by nature given,
It shows that God this work has done
To let us meet in heaven.

O! silent grave to thee we trust This precious part of earthly dust, Guard it safe, O! sacred tomb Until I and our children ask for rcom.

#### The Plumber Got Extra Pay.

bathtub the other day, according to the Philadelphia Record. On hearing of to be taken up, at the expense of the loser. A plumber did the job for \$10, and the guest not only recovered his drain pipe a diamond ring. Being an honest man, he gave the ring to the proprietor, who advertised the find in several newspapers. As no one came to returned it to the finder. Needless, to gave the plumber a crisp \$20 note extra, It keeps one busy nowadays—changing clothes to keep up with the weather.

ON GOOD REAL ESTATE in Kent county. as the brilliant find was partly due to the Superior Quality of the Workmanship.

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MESSERS. EDITORS:—One day last week

is as different each day as several thousand workers can make it. Each day is an "Opening Day,"

MESSERS. EDITORS:—One day last week

is as different each day as several who married a daughter of Jacob Rambo, of Elkton, is one of the heirs of the late of Elkton, is one of the late of Elkton, is one of I had the pleasure of a visit to your to use an overworked phrase—a and whose fortune is estimated at from beginners, but as veterans of the clothing business—knowing beautiful little "city of the dead"—Ches- show day. Merchandise, and the beautiful little "city of the dead"—Ches- show day. Merchandise, and the \$15,000,000 to \$25,000,000. Mr. Enos is good clothes and right low prices to the uttermost.

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# A guest in a Philadelphia hotel lost a diamond stud in the waste pipe of the bathtub the other day, according to the

the loss, the proprietor allowed the pipe to be taken up at the expense of the loss taken up at the loss taken up at the loss taken up at the expense of the loss taken up at the loss taken IS NOW BETTER PREPARED THAN EVER TO DO ALL KINDS

### stud, but also found in the bend of the drain pine a diamond ring Being an Blacksmithing and Wheelwrighting. the Hotel.

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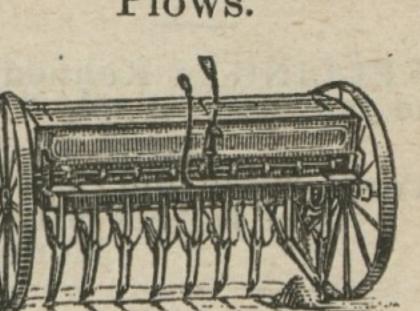
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